

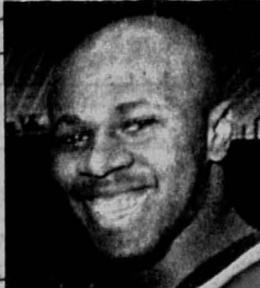


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55 tenured professors have left the UI during the fall 1998 semester

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Ferentz to follow Fry

Line coach from glory years to succeed Hayden

Ferentz coverage

- Who is Kirk Ferentz? — a biography of the new coach
- UI players' reaction — team is excited but sees potential pressure
- The assistant coaches questions — current coaches would like the chance to stay
- Ferentz has three years to take Iowa to the top — analysis by D/I columnist Chuck Blount

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

Kirk Ferentz said last week he would be flattered just to interview for the Iowa head football coaching vacancy. Wednesday, he was given the job.

The Baltimore Ravens assistant head coach and offensive coordinator will be introduced as the new Hawkeye football coach today at a 7 p.m. press conference, the Iowa Athletic Department announced Wednesday.

Ferentz, who served as the Hawkeye offensive line coach from 1981-89, met with the seven-member UI selection committee Tuesday in Cleveland. Members selected him by Wednesday morning.

"Many of the greatest achievements in the Hayden Fry years at Iowa were while Kirk was developing and leading our offensive line," UI Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby said. "Kirk is widely regarded as one of the best offensive scheme people in the National Football League."

Ferentz, 43, could not be reached for comment at his home in Owings Mills, Md., Wednesday evening.

"Having spent a lot of time out there, I really have a love for that area and those people, no question about it," Ferentz said Wednesday at the Ravens' practice facility before the announcement was made.

The selection committee looked over 15 candidates before interviewing five

A lot of people have a tendency to jump on one person's bandwagon at the expense of a lot of others. Who's to say that five years from now Kirk Ferentz won't be more highly regarded as a head football coach than Bobby Stoops?

— Don Patterson,
finalist for Iowa coaching job

finalists, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations and a member of the search committee. All five finalists had Iowa ties of some sort.

Ferentz was selected over Iowa assistants Chuck Long and Don Patterson; former Northern Iowa and current Kansas Coach Terry Allen withdrew his name from consideration Wednesday.

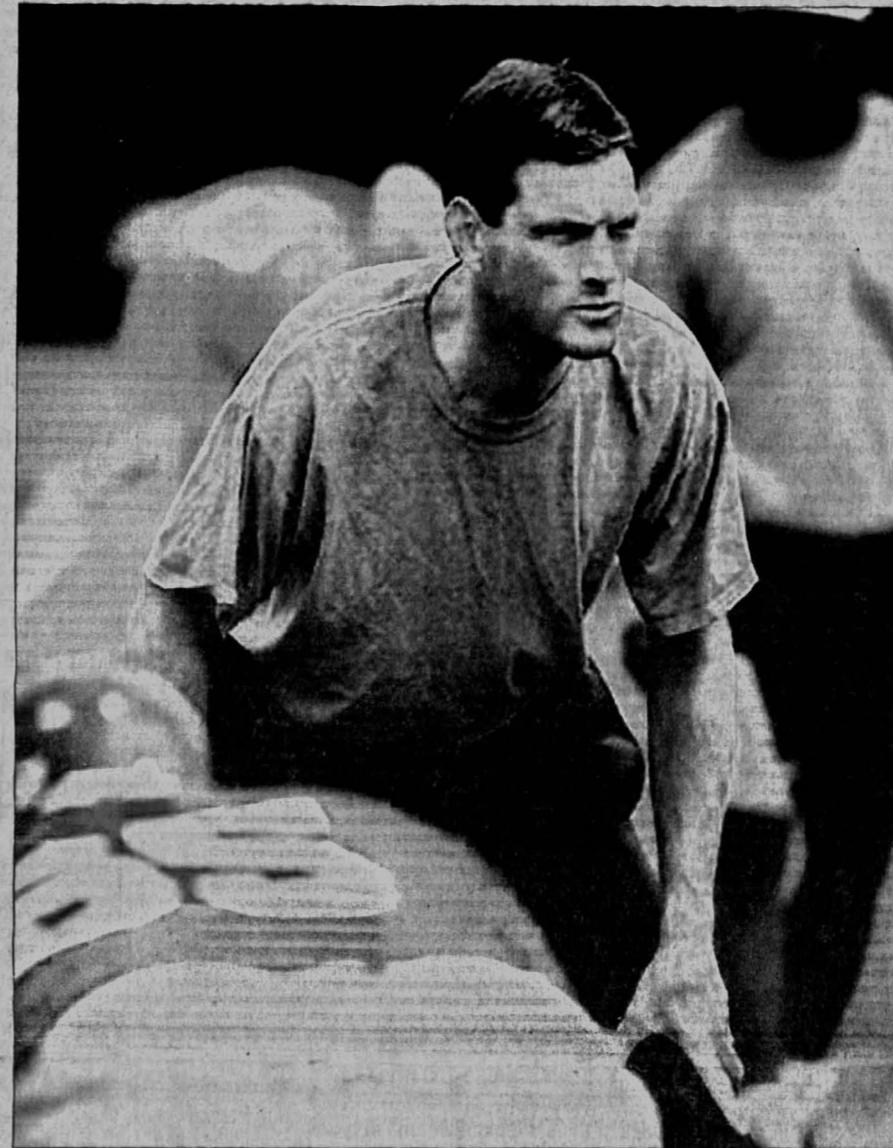
Former Hawkeye defensive back Bob Stoops accepted the Oklahoma head coaching position after knowing where he stood for the UI opening.

Ferentz will undoubtedly face a challenge in rebuilding the UI program after its 3-8 season in 1998. He'll also face the task of silencing the numerous Hawkeye fans who had their hearts set on Stoops.

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Iowa's new head football coach Kirk Ferentz examines Baltimore Ravens players at preseasont training camp earlier this year.

Ferentz – not a household name just yet

The new UI football coach has Hawkeye fans hopeful, even though they're not sure who he is.

By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

Puzzled looks, eyes looking skyward, mouths slightly agape.

Students' reactions ran the gamut of "Huh?" Wednesday after hearing that Kirk Ferentz was hired as Iowa's new football coach. The official announcement will be made at a press conference today at 7 p.m.

Ferentz, 43, has quite a football track record, including eight years as the UI offensive line coach (1981-89). He currently holds the assistant head coaching job for the Baltimore Ravens, but most UI students don't even know who he is.

Questions readily arose from students. Who's he? Where is he from? What are his credentials?

"I saw his picture in the newspaper, that's all I know," said UI freshman Carson Miller. "I don't care as long as he makes us win."

Ferentz became Iowa's choice after Florida defensive coordinator Bob Stoops agreed to take Oklahoma's head coaching job. UI sophomore

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There's no business like snow business

Iowa City snowplow drivers practiced for winter in their first annual "rodeo."

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Had Mercer Park been covered in snow Wednesday, it wouldn't have stayed there very long.

Even though snowflakes have been hard to come by as temperatures have soared into the 60s this week, snowplow drivers from the Iowa City Public Works Department participated in the city's first annual snowplow "rodeo."

The purpose of the rodeo is to test snowplow drivers' skills and their knowledge of laws and traffic safety, said John Sobaski, assistant superintendent of Iowa City streets. Thirty-one drivers participated in the rodeo.

"They need to get this full of ice for a true test," 19-year snowplow veteran Steve Jenn said. "That would make a big difference."

The rodeo was modeled after a statewide snowplow rodeo held each September in Ames.

The drivers negotiated an obstacle course, took a written safety exam and attempted to find things wrong with a test truck.

The obstacle course was smaller in size due to lack of space in the Mercer Park parking lot. It consisted of driving a slalom, backing the truck into a simulated alley, plowing curves, driving in a straight line and plowing around simulated cars.

"It's a lot different than on the



Kelly Etzel/
The Daily Iowan

City employee and unofficial judge Rodney Walls points contestant and city employee Paul Druivenga toward the next part of course in the first annual snowplow rodeo in Mercer Park Wednesday.

street," said Jerry Cox, the rodeo "grand champion" of the obstacle course. "On the street, there are cars coming at you, cars parked in the way, and (there are) people on the streets."

The rodeo also served as a chance to train new drivers, Sobaski said. One of the first-time drivers was Jamie Jenn.

"It'll probably be a little scary," he said about his first time plowing the city's streets. "You have to worry about not hitting cars and mailboxes."

More than 250 miles of Iowa City roads are cleared by the snowplow drivers. City workers just received a large shipment of sand/salt mixture in preparation for the first snowfall, and the city's trucks have been switched to plows and are being prepared to hit the streets, Sobaski said.

No snow is forecast for Iowa City through Dec. 7.

By reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: sacoo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Tutu to address UI in February

The Nobel Peace Prize winner is the fifth laureate to come to the UI this year.

By Jeff Clayton
The Daily Iowan

LECTURE

Desmond Tutu

When: February 8, 1999 at 8 p.m.
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena



Two additional honors have been bestowed upon the "Global Focus: Human Rights '98" lecture series: a visit by 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu and a human-rights award.

Tutu will be the fifth Nobel laureate scheduled to come to the UI this academic year — a period that will see the largest number of Nobel Peace Prize winners in the UI's 152-year history. Tutu is scheduled to lecture in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 8, 1999, at 8 p.m.

The lecture announcement follows word that the series, spearheaded by UI law Professor Burns Weston, is also being awarded one of four "Human Rights Hero" awards by the Midwest Coalition of Human Rights.

Tutu's visit and the human-rights award didn't come as a surprise to local officials, who said the series has been a wonderful opportunity for Iowa City and that Weston and the others involved in the lectures should be commended for their efforts.

The series commemorates the 50th anniversary of the U.N. signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"I think the whole series is absolutely excellent," said Patricia Harvey, chairwoman of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. "The speakers are a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and something that all should take advantage of."

"I think the city would certainly applaud these lectures," said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman. "I think it's great for the community and really adds stature."

Tutu was the head of the South African Anglican Church for a decade during the final years of apartheid; he spoke out against the discrimination but called for peaceful resistance. His work made him a global hero, and today he is considered one of the world's best-known religious figures.

Those who have looked up to Tutu, such as UI senior Kish Harris, said they were surprised and pleased to learn that he was coming.

"It is exciting that someone of such

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2nd man arrested in alleged sexual assault

Two men, including the owner of Coral Lanes, have been arrested.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

A second man was arrested Wednesday in the alleged sexual assault of a woman at Coral Lanes following the earlier arrest of the bowling alley's owner.

David M. Metzler, 306½ First Ave., Coralville, owner of Coral Lanes, 306 First Ave., Coralville, and Lloyd M. Kim-

ber, 35 West Side Drive, were charged on Nov. 24 for the alleged Nov. 11 assault. Both men allegedly forced a woman to perform sexual acts against her will.

Kimber, 33, along with Metzler, 40, allegedly "enticed" the woman to the bowling alley, where she arrived at approximately 3:30 a.m., after it had closed for the night, according to police reports.

According to the police reports, when the woman entered Coral Lanes, "(Kimber) grabbed her and started

kissing her ... (Kimber) disrobed the victim as she continued to resist."

"Once unclothed, the defendants forced the victim to perform sexual acts against her will. While (Kimber) forced the victim to engage in vaginal intercourse, (Metzler) forced her to perform oral sex on him," the police reports allege.

Corvallis police Chief Barry Beckford said he believes Kimber enticed the alleged victim, with whom he had

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speed read

Troop withdrawal halted after attack on soldier

JERUSALEM — Stung by a vicious attack on an Israeli soldier, the Israeli government announced Wednesday it was suspending further troop withdrawals.

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ISU officials concerned about web site

AMES — Iowa State University officials are upset about the content of a student's Web page that shows how to make bombs and has links to pornographic sites.

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Judge OKs inspection of fund-raising memos

WASHINGTON — In a victory for Republicans, a federal judge said Wednesday that House Judiciary Committee investigators may inspect secret Justice Department memos on alleged fund-raising abuses in President Clinton's 1996 campaign.

Republicans said the ruling by U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson could upset the tight impeachment schedule. The White House urged GOP House leaders to rein in the inquiry.

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Mets sign Ventura

NEW YORK — From Edgardo Alfonzo to Don Zimmer, third base has been a revolving door for the New York Mets. The signing of Robin Ventura should finally solve that problem.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Espy cleared of all charges by jury

WASHINGTON — Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy was acquitted of all counts Wednesday in a corruption case involving sports tickets and travel that he accepted from companies that did business with his department.

The acquittal followed a seven-week trial that focused on Espy's attendance at parties and sporting events while he was President Clinton's agriculture chief in 1993 and 1994.

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THE LEDGE**DEEP THOUGHTS**

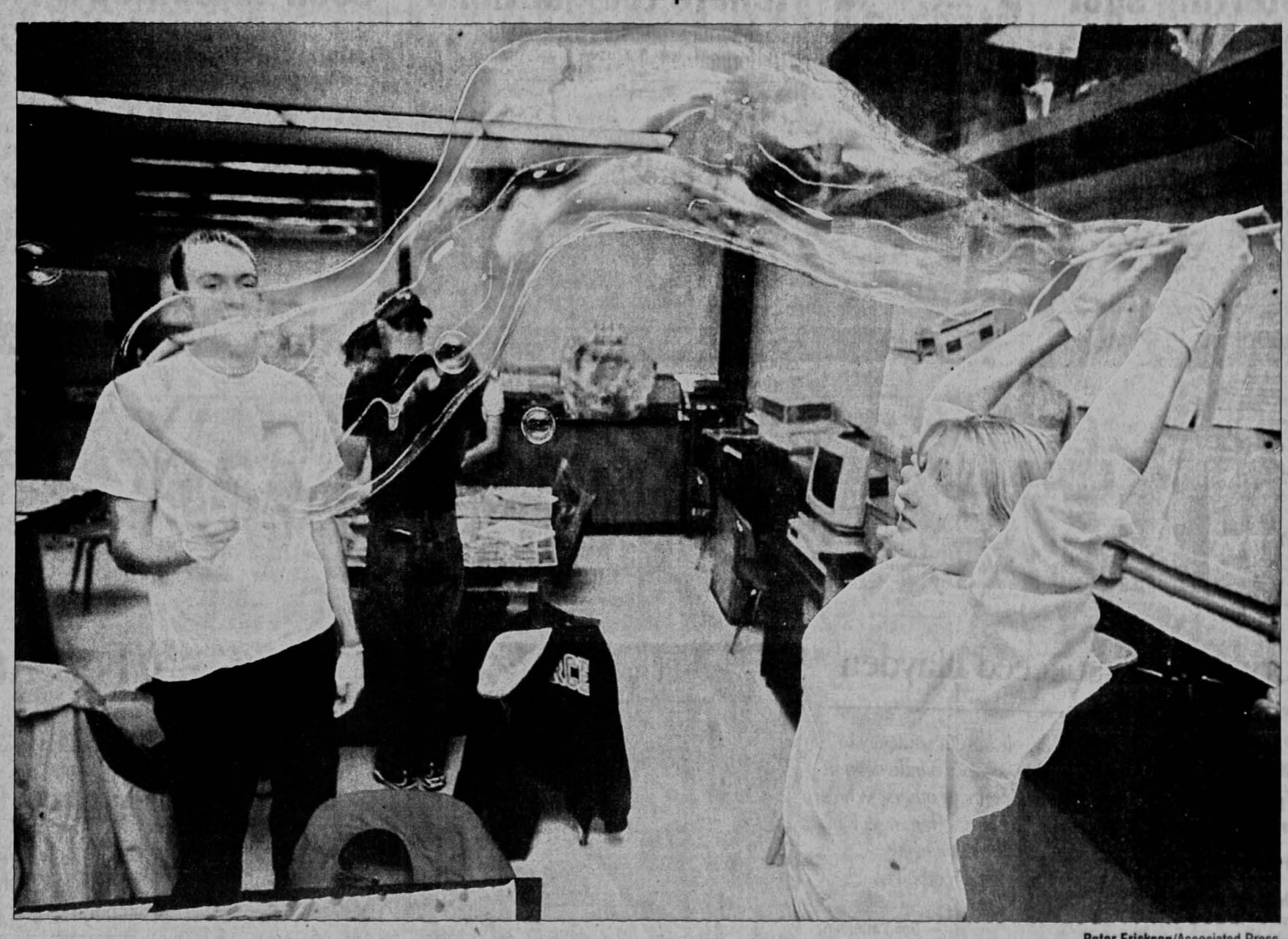
I used to work in a fire hydrant factory. You couldn't park anywhere near the place. I stayed up all night playing poker with tarot cards. I got a full house and four people died. Last week, I went to a furniture store to look for a decaffeinated coffee table. They couldn't help me. When I get real bored, I like to drive downtown and get a great parking spot. Then I sit in my car and count how many people ask me if I'm leaving.

When I was a kid, we had a quicksand box in the backyard. I was an only child ... eventually. I bought some batteries, but they weren't included. So I had to buy them again. I replaced the headlights on my car with strobe lights. Now it looks like I'm the only one moving. I wrote a song, but I can't read music.

Every time I hear a new song on the radio, I think "Hey, maybe I wrote that."

My neighbor has a circular driveway. He can't get out. I bought a house on a one-way dead-end road. I don't know how I got there.

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University of Wisconsin-Richland Center freshman Jason Olson, 19, and his biology lab partner Stephanie Sutton, 18, make giant bubbles during an experiment exploring the formation of cell walls on Nov. 18 in Richland Center, Wis.

Peter Erickson/Associated Press

newsmakers**Stone says parents should supply condoms**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Parents should keep condoms around the house for their teen-agers, Sharon Stone says.



Stone

"No matter how much we guide our children within our families, within our schools, we are not stronger than the power of sexuality — particularly to a teenager," the "Basic Instinct" star told a panel discussion on AIDS and youth Tuesday at the United Nations.

Stone recalled how she never told her parents she was having sex in the back seat of a car as a teen-ager.

■ ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mike Tyson may have to serve more time behind bars after pleading no contest to two counts of misdemeanor assault.

The former heavyweight champion entered the pleas Tuesday for a scuffle after an Aug. 31 traffic accident involving his wife Monica. He was accused of punching and kicking two motorists.

Tyson said he was "truly aware" that his pleas could affect his parole. Tyson faces up to 20 years in prison when he is sentenced early next year.

■ LOS ANGELES (AP) — The four-year marriage of Dudley Moore and wife No. 4, Nicole Rothschild, is officially over.

Details of the settlement weren't disclosed by the actor's publicist Michelle Bequa, but she confirmed Wednesday that the divorce is final.

Moore's divorce petition cited irreconcilable differences. The marriage, which produced a 2-year-old son, was turbulent from the start.

Judge refuses to dismiss charges against Flynn

CINCINNATI (AP) — Larry Flynt argued charges against him and his brother, Jimmy, should be dismissed because Ohio's obscenity law goes beyond the legal test established in a 1973 Supreme Court decision.

Common Pleas Judge Patrick Dinkelacker ruled Tuesday that the law is reasonable and the charges will stand. The brothers go on trial in January for allegedly selling sexually explicit videotapes at the Hustler store they operate in downtown Cincinnati.



Flynt

calendar

Transcendental Meditation Program will sponsor an introductory lecture in Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at 7:15 p.m.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "Gems From Jesus' Genealogy" in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Geneva Community will sponsor a faculty/grad book discussion about "Reaching Out" by Henri Nouwen in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 12:30 p.m.

**UI briefs****UIHC snags first-of-its-kind scanner**

The department of radiology at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics snagged the nation's first revolutionary computed tomography (CT) scanner — the fastest of its type in the world.

The department began using Toshiba's Aquilion on Nov. 23. The only other Aquilion is located in Japan. Radiologists there have been using the new CT scanner for several weeks.

CT scanning allows doctors to "look inside" the body in a non-invasive way. Patients lie on a table with a doughnut-shaped CT device rotating around them. X-rays capture image "slices" of the body. A computer then stacks the slices together to create detailed, three-dimensional pictures of particular areas that physicians need to examine.

Toshiba has made dramatic advances in CT technology. The Aquilion CT scanner makes a full rotation in a mere 0.5 seconds. The device reconstructs images at up to 12 per second, enabling physicians to perform live observations. Most CT scanners on the market today take at least twice as long to produce images. The Aquilion's speed is even more remarkable considering that when UIHC first began using CT scanners in 1975, each image slice took 90 seconds to make. Aquilion's faster features can be critical in trauma cases and are especially helpful in pediatric patients.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go over the work you've done and make sure you're totally pleased before you present it to your boss. Don't be afraid to discuss your goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow your gut feeling regarding your business ventures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Uncertainty regarding your direction is likely. Look into career choices and courses being offered.

Beware of individuals you don't know well or who are not reliable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You've got a lot to do, so you'd better put your head down and dig in. The more relentless you are, the more you'll accomplish and the better you'll feel.

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(July 23-Aug. 22): This isn't the time to make mistakes. You may say something you'll regret. You'll get behind if you spend time debating senseless issues. Don't let friends talk you into taking time off.

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by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be your jovial self and you'll get the support you need. Your diplomatic nature will aid you in straightening out unsavory situations, but remember to look out for No. 1.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get involved in competitive sports with clients. They will appreciate your determination and playful nature. You'll make new business connections if you play your cards right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your head: if you make your move too quickly, you may jump from the frying pan into the fire. Someone may not be thinking of your best interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need an outlet, so get into physical endeavors that help you relieve your tension. Entertainment will be pleasing if it's of an energetic nature.

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Phone, fax, e-mail, or stop by our office to obtain a Spring 1999 S&E catalog and registration specifics. You can also view our course offerings and registration information on our Web pages at:

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CITY & STATE

Number of hate crimes low locally

■ A forum on the issue stressed awareness.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

Though there has not been a history of hate crimes in Iowa City, local groups say it is necessary to know what constitutes a hate crime and how to prevent it.

A public forum concerning hate crimes drew approximately 40 local residents to the Iowa City Civic Center Wednesday night.

Hate-crime charges have been "extremely limited" in the Johnson County since passage of the state law in 1992, said Patrick White, the Johnson County attorney.

"Hate crime penalties punish people's mindset," he said. "In most cases, prosecution does not require showing motive — in hate crimes, you do. Prosecutors are used to having to answer what rather than why."

There have been only six hate crimes reported in Iowa City in the last four years, according to police records; none of the charged filed were proven to be eligible for hate-crime status.

The small number of hate crimes reported is the result of many factors, said Faith Wilmot, Diverse-

Cities Hate Crime Response Team leader. Many people do not want to have personal information about issues such as sexual orientation out in public, she said.

"Victims tend not to have too much faith in the system," she said. "When nothing is done, the situation becomes worse. Often times they question if they are taken seriously by groups like police."

Under the Iowa Hate Crime Statute, a hate-crime charge overlays the existing criminal codes in four categories: assault, arson,

criminal mischief and trespass.

"Obviously missing from the list is murder," White told the crowd. "The highest penalty that can be handed down from murder is life in prison, because there is no death penalty in Iowa."

Punishable under the hate-crimes law include crimes based on race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, political affiliation, sex, sexual orientation, age, disability and a person's association with another person.

In order to be more efficiently enforced, the hate-crime law needs to

be more clearly defined, White said. Harassment is not covered by hate-crimes legislation, and there is no clear definition of political affiliation.

Iowa is one of 40 states with hate-crime laws, and one of 21 to include sexual orientation.

The panel discussion was sponsored by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, Johnson County Department of Public Health and the Iowa City/Coralville Diverse-Cities Team.

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STATE BRIEFS

ISU student's Web page bombs with officials

AMES (AP) — Iowa State University officials are upset about the content of a student's Web page that shows how to make bombs and has links to pornographic sites, but they say they will not censor it.

The page uses the school's World Wide Web server.

"We're better off in higher education institutions respecting people's right of free speech," ISU lawyer Paul Tanaka said.

Justin Everman's page has a recipe book that tells how to blow up toilets

and kill and maim people.

"There's not any malicious intent," Everman said. "I just believe in free information."

ISU allows students and staff members to use the school's Web server to create personal sites; an estimated 7,000 students have done so.

David Fisher, a member of the Iowa state Board of Regents, said he was troubled by Everman's Web site. He does not second-guess ISU's policy, he said, but the regents ought to study the matter.

"It's certainly a serious matter, particularly when the student doesn't have to pay for it and is using a state facility to put this type of material on the net," Fisher said.

Cost of hot air rising

■ Heating homes could become more expensive.

By Jerry Abejo
The Daily Iowan

Every fall, the sheer joy of moving out of the dorms and into an apartment is usually tempered by the mad dash to connect necessary utility services such as electricity and heat.

UI senior Jason Cook and his housemates paid \$100 in hook-up fees for their utility services this fall. But with some recent proposed increases in the natural gas utility rates, next year Cook and his housemates could pay as much as \$77 more.

MidAmerican Energy Co., the provider of natural gas and electrical service locally, has proposed increases in natural gas utility rates across the board, the first hike in at least four years, said MidAmerican spokesman Jeff Ashcraft.

Residential gas rates will increase by 6.9 percent, if approved, adding about \$3 to a customer's average monthly bill.

Despite the increases, Iowa gas rates — at \$63.63 for 10,000 cubic feet — are still below the national average of \$74.43, Ashcraft said.

The bulk of the hike lies in the reconnection fee, which is charged to establish gas service when one moves into a new residence.

This means students moving into an apartment or house may have to pay \$50 to have the gas service set up during normal working hours, a 178 percent increase over the current \$18 fee.

Outside normal working hours, the reconnection fee will be \$70 from the current \$18, an increase of 289 percent. On Sundays and holidays, the fee will be \$95, an increase of 428 percent from the current \$18.

Ashcraft said the reconnection rate increases are fair because they cover the cost of the hook-up.

This work costs the company \$50 for each reconnection, Ashcraft said, adding that the hike results from the transfer of costs from the company to the resident. Previously, reconnection costs were absorbed by all MidAmerican customers, allowing the company to maintain the \$18 fee.

If the rate increases are implemented, MidAmerican's annual net profit will rise 4.5 percent to \$18.5 million. The extra money will go toward paying for extensive repairs done recently as well as upgrades in the customer service and dispatch systems, Ashcraft said.

Ashcraft said he doesn't expect the hike in reconnection charges to have a great impact on most customers — only those who move.

UI students commonly change residences every year.

UI freshman Joanna Gorecki is planning to move out of the dorms and into an apartment next year. "It scares me a little," she said. "There's only so much that I — or any college student — can afford."

Cook, who is moving out of his house and into an apartment next year, said increasing costs are simply a way of life.

"I don't think the rate increase is unfair," said Cook. "We're all subject to price increases."

The earliest the rate increases could take effect is late summer 1999, because the Iowa Utilities Board must first approve the hike. The board can implement the rate increases on an interim basis as early as January 1999, but the reconnection fee will not be affected.

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Faculty resignations worry regents

The regents are scheduled to discuss the resignation rates of tenured and tenure-track faculty today.

By Rebecca Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Although the resignation rates of tenured and tenure-track faculty have remained steady, the Iowa State Board of Regents is encouraging the UI Office of the Provost to collect more data on the reasons for which faculty leave.

The issue is expected to be discussed at today's regents meeting in West Des Moines.

This fall, 55 tenured professors have left the UI. Of those, 37 resigned to accept positions at other academic institutions. Twenty-three of those who left were assistant, tenure-track professors.

The number of resigning faculty in fall 1997 was also 55. Of these, 11 were full professors, 10 were associate professors and 34 were assistant professors. The difference in the numbers in past years is not statistically significant, said Lee Anne Clark, UI associate provost.

The catalyst for assistant professors leaving is the fear of not achieving tenure or the desire to move to an institution with a stronger emphasis on undergraduate liberal arts education, as opposed to a research institution such as the UI, Clark said.

Tenured professors who leave the UI often have achieved national or international recognition and leave after receiving bigger and better offers from other schools, Clark said.

"If they are well-known or famous, other schools are going to try to steal them from (the UI)," she said.

The threat of losing faculty to other schools is a constant struggle, said Michael O'Hara, chairman of the Department of Psychology. There have been several times he has tried to keep faculty at the UI.

"We develop very good faculty," O'Hara said. "As (faculty) become more visible, more universities try to snatch them up."

Private institutions with large endowments have more money to offer tenured professors — a big reason for these faculty members to seek positions outside the UI.

The appeal of more money

The key to keeping faculty members at the UI is to offer them more money, a decision left to the head of each department, Clark said.

The average salary for faculty ranges from approximately \$40,000 for assistant professors to \$70,000 for full professors, which is comparable with other Big Ten schools, said Linda Maxson, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

About 40 percent of resigning UI faculty members returned a survey this year, sent out by the Office of the Provost, asking for their reasons for leaving. Highest satisfaction was found in the quality of the intellectual climate, teaching activities, commitment to diversity and the Iowa City community, the results

"It takes a long time. Women haven't been in the pipeline that long (to move into tenured positions)."

— Linda Maxson,
dean, UI College of Liberal Arts

showed.

Social support received the lowest ranking, a category that Clark says deals with situations outside academia. She said there is no way to determine what exactly those situations encompassed.

"Perhaps they felt as though they didn't quite fit in with the community," Clark said.

The UI is encouraging increased social support by sponsoring events such as faculty luncheons and mentoring programs, Clark said.

In response to the regents' request, Clark is also redesigning the survey for resigning faculty.

She said the current form is too long and confuses professors about the confidentiality of their answers. The form states that information is confidential but asks for the professor's name. In the future, those not wanting to give their names will be assured of confidentiality.

The Office of the Provost will also look at past data for trends in faculty members who are leaving. The office is currently streamlining the data and conducting analyses on the professors' answers.

Women and minorities

Exactly 50 percent of the incoming assistant professors are women, which is a very positive sign, Maxson said.

But the UI no longer has a cap on the retirement age, and faculty members are not required to retire at age 65. Many of the older faculty are men; by not retiring, they are not opening up any positions for women.

"It takes a long time," Maxson said. "Women haven't been in the pipeline that long (to move into tenured positions)."

The number of minority faculty members moving up the tenure ladder is still rather low, but the UI is continuing to work on increasing it, Maxson said.

"We have brought in a lot of under-represented faculty, but we still have a way to go," she said.

Statistics from the regents' November report show that the percentage of tenured minority faculty in 1998 decreased slightly from 1997. Out of 199 minority faculty members, 69.3 percent (138) were tenured in fall 1998; out of 192 minority faculty members, 70.8 percent (136) were tenured in fall 1997.

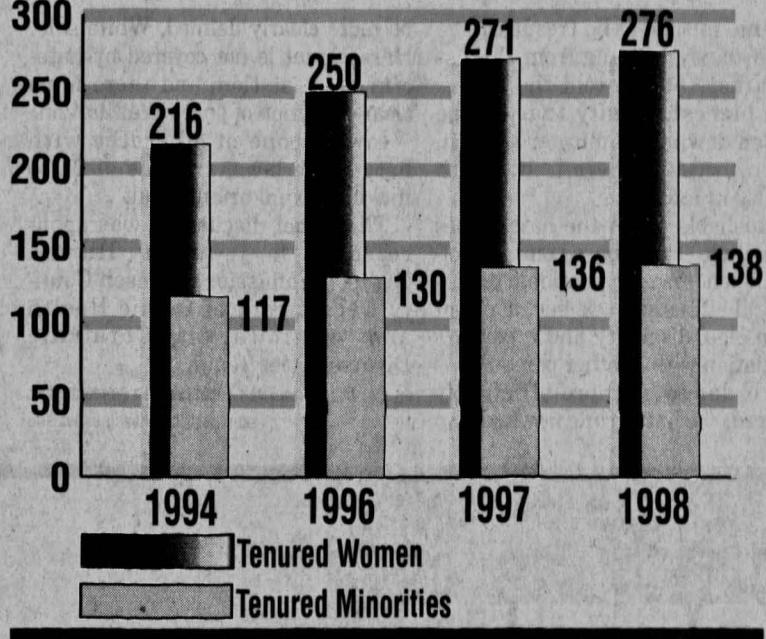
For tenured women faculty, the percentages dropped to 65.1 percent in 1998 from 67.4 percent in 1997.

One of the UI's goals in the Strategic Plan for 2000 is to increase female representation among tenured and tenure-track faculty and in executive, administrative and managerial positions.

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Tenure among women and minorities at regents universities



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CITY & NATION

Stroll in park turns deadly

■ A Massachusetts man finds his wife of 50 years stabbed to death in a park.

By Alison Fitzgerald
Associated Press

WALPOLE, Mass. — For 10 years, Thomas and Irene Kennedy took a stroll each morning in the park, separating briefly to walk different paths through the woods.

When Kennedy's 75-year-old wife didn't return to their usual meeting place near Bird Pond Tuesday, the 78-year-old retiree went looking for her.

He found his wife of 50 years bludgeoned and stabbed to death, lying a few feet from one of the paths.

The violent death of the homemaker and grandmother shook the Kennedy's neighbors in the adjacent town of Foxboro as police searched for clues Wednesday.

"They were really the nicest people. They were devoted to each other," said Jane Baldwin, 58, who has lived two houses away from the couple for more than 20 years. "I just can't believe it. I have no clue what happened. Was she in the wrong place at the wrong time?"

"It's a beautiful place; it was intended for the people. We're praying that it will continue to be a place of peace."

—Jeanne Dow,

Walpole, Mass., resident

Did someone know their pattern?

District Attorney Jeffrey Locke said the mother of four grown daughters may have been sexually assaulted. There was no sign of robbery, he said.

Irene Kennedy's partially clothed body was found in a secluded section of Bird Park, beyond a small hill and out of sight of homes surrounding the yard.

The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. Friends and relatives said they had planned to take their annual trip to Florida after Christmas.

On Wednesday, people continued to walk the pink stone paths and wooded trails of Bird Park as police combed the park for evidence.

Yellow crime-scene tape hung from the trees, and a bouquet of flowers was left next to a path in memory of Irene Kennedy.

Jeanne Dow walked the trails of the park with two friends to pray.

"It's a beautiful place; it was intended for the people," she said. "We're praying that it will continue to be a place of peace."

Police charge 2nd man in alleged bowling alley assault

ARREST

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once been romantically involved, to Coral Lanes. Once she arrived, Metzler joined them, Beckford said. "She is Kimber's ex-wife or ex-significant other," he said. "I don't know the circumstances of how they got her there, though."

As owner of Coral Lanes, Metzler has access to the building after business hours, Beckford said.

Kimber has been released on his own recognition, said his attorney Leon Spies. Spies said he learned about the charge Tuesday and made arrangements for Kimber, who appeared in court Wednesday morning.

"He surrendered himself (Wednesday) morning and was booked into jail and released," Spies said, declining to comment further on the matter.

"A mistake was made on all parts," Kimber said. "It could cost people their jobs, their life; it's very serious."

Kimber said the incident was a misunderstanding, and that those involved are trying to deal with it as best they can.

"We feel really bad about it," he said. "Those involved are really hurting."

Metzler, who was jailed and released on a \$7,500 bond, declined to comment on the charge. Preliminary hearings for both men are scheduled for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

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influence and power would come," Harris said. "I never thought I'd get to see someone like him to speak at our school."

"It would be a good opportunity and an honor to see him speak — a man of his stature and influence," said UI senior Winnie Taylor.

Besides the UI series, there were three other recipients of the human-rights award: the Children's Law Center in Minnesota, the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights and the Northwest Indiana Coalition to Dismantle Control Unit Prison.

The group presenting the award comprises human-rights scholars, activists, representatives of academic institutions and non-governmental organizations.

The criteria for the award are:

- Make an outstanding contribution to the promotion and protection of human rights through local, national and international action;
- Demonstrate commitment to the principles enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights;
- Be based in the Midwest region of the United States.

Weston is expected to receive the award in Chicago Saturday.

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POLICE

Nathan J. Wilkinson, 23, 1233 Gilbert Court Apt. D, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 1233 Gilbert Court on Dec. 1 at 2:40 p.m.

McKenzie S. Wilson, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at Diamond Dave's, Old Capital Mall, on Dec. 1 at 3:10 p.m.

Jeffrey M. Smith, 22, 940 Bloomington St., was charged with selling alcohol to a person under the legal age at Kum & Go, 513 S. Riverside Drive, on Dec. 1 at 10:38 p.m.

Dion P. Branch, 39, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. D3, was charged with driving under revocation at the intersection of Highway 6 and Fairmeadows Boulevard on Dec. 1 at 8:46 p.m.

Eugene Melvin, 51, 2220 Davis St., was charged with driving while suspended at the intersection of Whispering Prairie Avenue and Lakeside Drive on Dec. 1 at 8:41 p.m.

Dawn K. Shay, 24, 670 Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged with driving under suspension at 400 S. Dodge St. on Dec. 1 at 8:10 p.m.

James M. Fritz, 50, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication at Jimmy's Bistro, 325 E. Washington St., on Dec. 1 at 10:10 p.m.

Benjamin W. Cawiezel, 23, 707 Dubuque St., was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Dec. 2 at 12:56 a.m.

Kerry L. Phelps, 27, 1556 First Ave. Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Dec. 2 at 1:47 a.m.

William W. Bremner, 43, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 1422, was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance and public intoxication at the intersection of

Dubuque and Washington streets on Dec. 2 at 2:06 a.m.

Peron D. Burnett, 24, 1100 Oakcrest Apt. C, was charged with disorderly conduct at Gabe's on Dec. 2 at 12:55 a.m.

Patricia A. Webb, 25, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at 300 Iowa Ave. on Dec. 2 at 12:20 a.m.

Folesa D. Hickman, 23, Coralville, was charged with having an open container at 300 Iowa Ave. on Dec. 2 at 12:20 a.m.

Krista L. Burkle, 19, 905 N. Dodge St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Fairchild streets on Dec. 2 at 1:40 a.m.

Eli A. Ostby, 23, 1803 Calvin Court Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated, second offense, no valid driver's license and operating without financial responsibility at the intersection of Washington and Clinton streets on Dec. 2 at 12:19 a.m.

John A. Stewart, 27, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 538, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets on Dec. 2 at 2:02 a.m.

Nathan D. Lawrence, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Jefferson streets on Dec. 2 at 1:30 a.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

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Public intoxication — Meaghan K. Spellman, 2334 Burge Residence Hall Room 2334, was fined \$145.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Meaghan K. Spellman, Burge Residence Hall Room 2334, was fined \$90.

District

Sexual abuse, third-degree — Lloyd

M. Kimber, 35 West Side Drive, preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — William W. Bremner, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1422, preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.; John A. Stewart, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 638, preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Krista L. Burkle, 905 N. Dodge St., preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.; Nathan D. Lawrence, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.; Kerry L. Phelps, 1556 First Ave. Apt. 1, preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

Operating while suspended, second offense — Kevin M. Hogan, North Liberty, preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.; Eli A. Ostby, 1803 Calvin Court Apt. 4, preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Dion P. Branch, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. D3, preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

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Assault causing injury — Christopher L. Lang, Coralville, preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.; Steven M. Luke, Coralville, preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

False reports — Derrius D. Lang, Coralville, preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Nathan J. Wilkinson, 1233 Gilbert Court, preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

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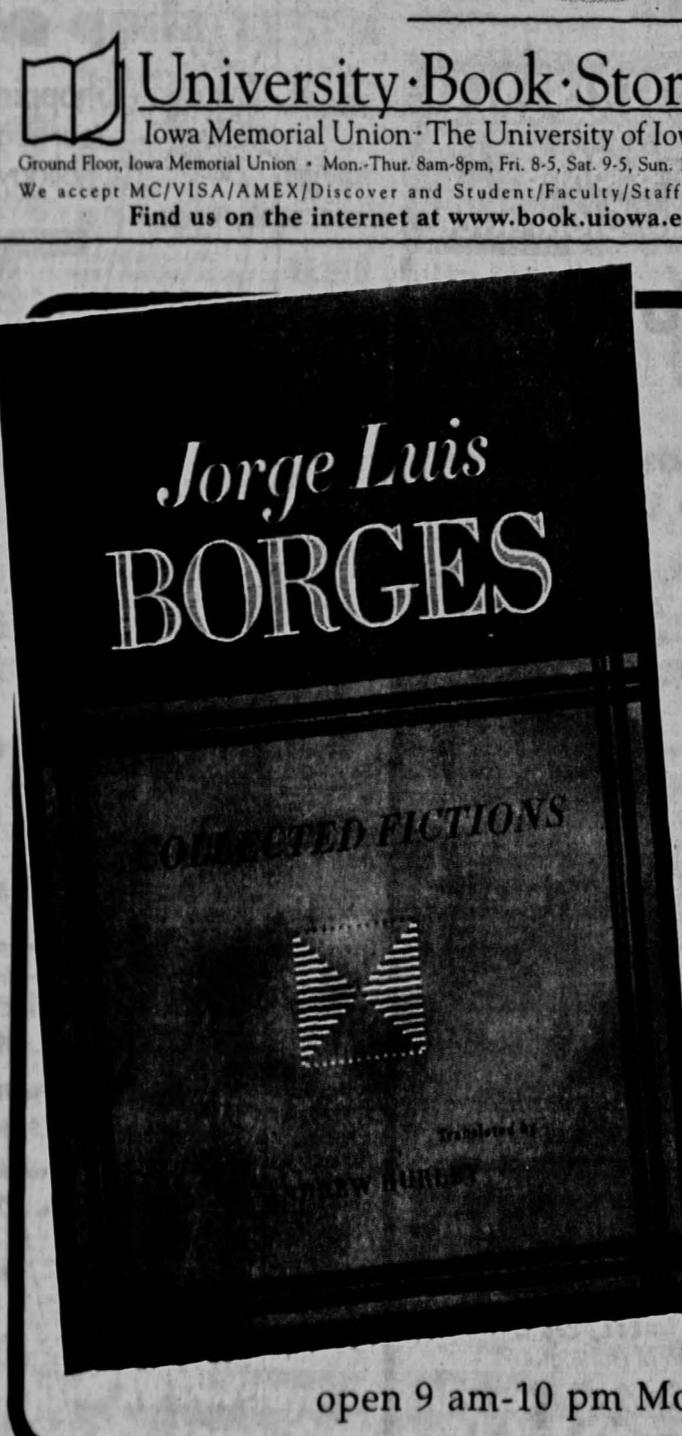
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NATION

Investigators to see money memos

■ A federal judge rules that impeachment investigators may inspect the secret memos on Clinton's campaign funds.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a victory for Republicans, a federal judge said Wednesday that House Judiciary Committee investigators may inspect secret Justice Department memos on alleged fund-raising abuses in President Clinton's 1996 campaign.

Republicans said the ruling by U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson could upset the tight impeachment schedule. The White House, exasperated that it does not yet know which articles of impeachment Clinton might have to face himself against, urged GOP House leaders to rein in the inquiry.

"I think they need to step up and figure out a way to get this thing resolved expeditiously because

everybody ... wants to get this behind us," Press Secretary Joseph Lockhart said.

Neither party wasted any time sending its staff members to the Justice Department to read the fund-raising memos; Republican chief investigator David Schippers went for the Republicans and the Democrats sent staff member Kevin Simpson.

Clinton's attorneys were preparing a letter that would inform the Judiciary Committee whether they plan to present a defense before the panel wraps up its work.

The committee set a tentative schedule to conclude next week with final hearings and a vote on articles of impeachment. If any articles are approved, the matter could go to the House floor during the week of Dec. 14; lawmakers then could vote to send Clinton to trial in the Senate, censure him or do nothing.

Committee officials cautioned, however, that the schedule could be altered if investigators unearth any

explosive new evidence in the memos written by FBI Director Louis Freeh and prosecutor Charles LaBella.

Johnson ruled that it was in the public interest for one Republican and one Democratic member of the Judiciary Committee staff to see the memos, which urged the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate Clinton's fund raising and summarized evidence in the two-year-old Justice Department inquiry.

The judge said that neither of the investigators could copy the memos or take notes and that they could report their findings only to Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the committee chairman, and Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the senior Democrat. Any further dissemination would need the judge's approval.

The committee could face a dilemma if the memos produced solid leads of presidential wrongdoing but not enough to expand the inquiry without further investigation.

A Republican official on the com-

mittee said lawmakers cannot yet rule out pushing the inquiry past the year-end deadline they have set for themselves.

In the Monica Lewinsky matter, which is currently the focus of the investigation, the committee not only has Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report but thousands of pages of grand-jury testimony, as well as prosecutor and FBI interviews. That material, indirectly, let the main players in the affair speak to the committee.

The Justice Department memos, on the other hand, mainly contain the conclusions of two law enforcement officials who oversaw the fund-raising inquiry but whose recommendations for a special prosecutor have so far been resisted by Attorney General Janet Reno.

Reno said after Wednesday's ruling that her department "sought to balance the committee's constitutional responsibilities with the needs of law enforcement" and that she believed the judge's ruling "achieved a just balance."

Judge rules that House can inspect secret Justice memos

After 4-year probe, jury clears Espy

■ The former agriculture secretary had faced 30 counts covering about \$33,000 worth of gifts and entertainment.

By Anne Gearn
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy was acquitted of all counts Wednesday in a corruption case involving sports tickets and travel that he accepted from companies that did business with his department.

The acquittal followed a seven-week trial that focused on Espy's attendance at parties and sporting events while he was President Clinton's agriculture chief in 1993 and 1994.

"It's cost a lot; it's been tough, but I knew from day one that I would stand here before you completely exonerated," Espy, 45, said outside the courthouse.

He criticized the independent counsel who had investigated him, calling him "someone with all the money, all the power, very little supervision, no timetable."

Donald Smaltz, who spent more

than four years and \$17 million prosecuting Espy, his associates and the businesses that gave him gifts, said the costs of the prosecution were worth it. "We met our obligation and the jury has spoken," Smaltz said.

The jury deliberated for nine hours over two days before finding Espy innocent of all 30 counts.

The accusations included three charges — that Espy had violated a 90-year-old federal law banning gifts to meat inspectors — that would have carried a minimum sentence of one year each if he had been convicted.

Espy pleaded innocent; he has always maintained that he did nothing wrong by accepting favors from chicken producer Tyson Foods Inc. and other firms.

He and his lawyers hugged when the jury forewoman read the verdict. Family members and supporters in the front rows of the courtroom gasped and began crying.

Espy had faced 30 counts covering about \$33,000 worth of gifts and entertainment. U.S. District Judge Ricardo Urbina had thrown out an additional eight charges before the jury began its deliberations.

The secretary was forced to resign in 1994 after the White House became concerned with the continuing revelations about his off-hours socializing with farm company executives. He then returned to his home state and now has a law office in Jackson.

Espy was the first Cabinet-level official to face trial since Raymond Donovan, labor secretary under Ronald Reagan. Donovan was acquitted in 1987 on charges involving old business deals.

Henry Cisneros, the Clinton's former Housing and Urban Development secretary, faces trial in February on charges involving payments made to an ex-lover.

Smaltz claimed that Espy had his hand out from his first night on the job, when Tyson gave him extra tickets to the 1993 Inaugural dinner for Clinton.



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Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy leaves federal court in Washington Wednesday after being acquitted of all counts in his corruption case.

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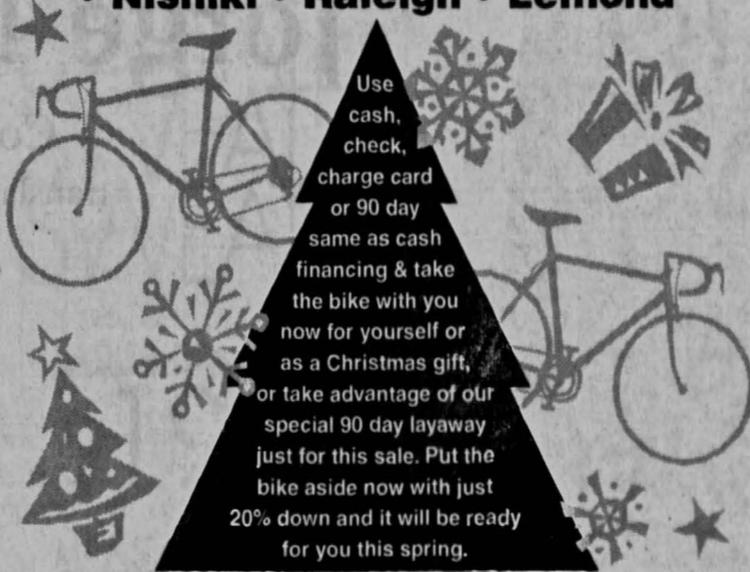
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CITY

Ex-Fry assistant to take over Hawkeye helm

FERENTZ

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coach than Bobby Stoops?"

Ferentz became the head coach at Maine after leaving Iowa. After three seasons, the Cleveland Browns hired him to be the offensive line coach; he was later promoted to assistant head coach when the Browns moved to Baltimore and became the Ravens.

Ferentz's obligations to the Ravens are unknown. The *Baltimore Sun* reported that Ferentz would stay with the Ravens through the end of the season.

"He's going to be working through that," Rhodes said. "My impression was he would do what he needed to do to be here pretty

quickly. He will be here for the press conference, and I'm hoping he can stay through the weekend for recruiting."

Although the coach has not dealt with recruiting since his days at Maine, Hawkeye recruiting coordinator Gene Jones said Ferentz's engaging personality will attract high school prospects.

"He's the type of coach recruits will become very personable with," Jones said. "You never lose that ability to recruit; once you've done it, it's always there. I don't think that will ever be a problem with him."

Ferentz's next responsibility is assembling his coaching staff. Long has been mentioned as a possible offensive coordinator under Stoops at Oklahoma, and Patterson said he is looking into head

coaching opportunities elsewhere.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed that I didn't get the job, but I'm happy for Kirk," Patterson said. "He's one of my best friends, so I'm very pleased. If it was going to be someone else, I'm pleased it's someone of his quality."

"I'll consider staying here if he wants me to."

Rhodes said Wednesday afternoon that contract talks had not yet been finalized.

"I think it will probably be five years. I don't know what the money piece of it will be yet," she said. "You always start at one number, and it never ends up there — so I'm a little hesitant to talk about it."

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Fans react to new football coach with hope and Huh?

REACTION

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Jonathan Lee said he wishes the 38-year-old Stoops was the head Hawk.

"They should've gone to Stoops and paid the extra money to get him (from Oklahoma)," Lee said.

Angie Kay, a UI sophomore, was one of the few people who knew something about Ferentz, but she had some insider information. Her boyfriend, Shane Randall, is a red-shirt freshman tight end for the Hawkeyes; he called her this morning to tell her of Ferentz's hiring.

Kay has an open mind about what Ferentz will be able to do.

"I'm disappointed that the university let Stoops slip through its hands," she said. "I think he would've been great for the program, but you have to give Ferentz a chance to turn things around."

Many students seem to think that a new face will serve the

Hawkeyes well, including Kay.

"Hayden did great things for the program, but things weren't working out," Kay said. "A fresh start will help the team."

UI freshman Trenton Fowler said a fresh start was entirely necessary and definitely a good thing.

"I didn't want to hire anyone from inside the program now, like Chuck Long," Fowler said. "I think he's too young to be the head coach."

However, UI senior Ryan King thinks Ferentz's youth will be an asset in recruiting.

"I'm glad we've got a young guy in here," King said. "I think a lot of players had trouble relating to Hayden's age. He's recruiting guys who are 17, 18 years old; there can't be that much in common."

One of the big keys for the Iowa search committee was finding a coach with Iowa ties. UI junior Sara Weber said success may not come quickly, but his Iowa ties will be a major benefit.

"I think he'll be able to a good

job," she said. "I think he'll struggle at first, but his experience from being here before will help him."

King is reserving comment about Ferentz's success for at least a few years.

"It's tough to grade a college coach in the first two or three years because he's dealing with the players recruited by the old coach," he said.

King would like to see an attitude change for the Hawkeyes under Ferentz.

"Hopefully, he'll add some spark," King said. "The team looked so lethargic out there, especially at the end of the season, since they were losing."

How the Hawkeyes will do under Ferentz is uncertain. Nevertheless, Lee will still be buying his season tickets for next year.

"I'll always be a Hawkeye," Lee said. "It's hard to see Hayden leave, but everybody knew it was time for him to go."

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CITY BRIEF**School district outlining policy on volunteers**

IOWA CITY (AP) — Spurred by the criminal investigation of a volunteer accused of taking improper photos of girls, the Iowa City School District is drafting screening guidelines.

The suggested format of screening, according to the draft, would vary and

consist of an application, reference checks, an interview and a criminal background check.

A district committee, Keeping Our Schools Safe, is drafting the policy to be presented to the school board in January.

The committee is made up of educators, parents, students and community leaders. It was formed after police began an investigation of former vol-

unteer Roland Thomson.

Thomson, 71, who now lives in Clive, Iowa, had volunteered at Lucas Elementary School for several years. He was charged for a similar Iowa City school incident in 1985, but has not been charged in the current investigation.

The draft will be presented to the district's legal counsel before it is presented to the board next month.

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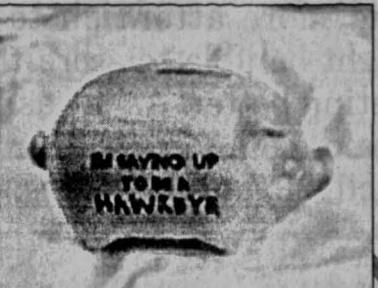
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VIEWPOINTS

Deer-kill plan needed to keep nature in check

If I had paid more attention to debate class in high school, I might be able to score the last Iowa City City Council meeting better. As far as I can tally, the current score for the ongoing great deer debate at the council meetings is: council, 33; animal lovers, 1.

The council formed the deer committee to figure out whether the deer population needed to be brought down to the recommended 20-25 deer per square mile, and if so, this should be done. Its goal was to find the best plan to "prevent irreparable harm and foster tolerance," according to Lisa Handsacker, a committee member.

The deer population has been counted repeatedly to ensure that these drastic measures are needed, and it will be counted again before the killing starts — just in case the woodland creatures decide to go for the snowbird image and head down to Missouri for the winter.

The city is attempting to make this plan as likable as possible. Meat from the deer will be used in local shelters. City personnel will be utilized as much as possible. Education suggesting defensive driving tactics, such as buying a Humvee and wearing night vision goggles, and landscaping options to dissuade deer from grazing — barbed wire and land mines, for instance — are priorities in the plan. Volunteers and the local media will participate in spreading the message that we should all live in deer/human harmony.

Unfortunately, there are still some areas in which up to 70 deer per square mile have been counted. Even education can't alter the fact that there are simply too many deer.

The deer committee performed a thorough investigation of all possible options and decided that the only truly effective plan was a massive slaughter. Or rather, a controlled reduction of animals in the area concentrating on female deer control through trapping and sharpshooting. Of all the many activities one can participate in with a deer, killing the little buggers ranks pretty low.

When I lived in Minnesota, a state that routinely "controls" deer population through bow-and-arrow hunting, I was alone in this thinking. Not to insinuate that everyone from my hometown considers a rifle and a deer stand the main ingredients for a fun weekend, but for some families, venison hot dish is to winter what burgers are to summer. The sharpshooting plan has not met with quite the same shrugs of acceptance here in Iowa City.

Most of the arguments against the deer plan take issue with the need for sharpshooting. The committee, having researched every possible option of this area, asserts that methods other than shooting are neither effective nor advanced enough for use.

While controlling deer population through birth control is a valid idea, it will be years



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before Iowa City could be approved to enter a study that would allow this type of biological experimentation.

Others feel the most immediate problem — deer smashing into cars — could be addressed with small car whistle devices that emit high-pitched noises designed to repel deer. Wildlife biologist Ed Hartmann pointed out that this might not be the best idea, considering that these devices have been proven to be 0 percent effective in studies.

Some deer supporters have attempted to argue that nature takes care of nature and the deer problem will solve itself if the creatures are left alone. This stance is almost as wrong as a theory stating Exxon spills will clean up themselves if we just stay away from the ocean and let the waves work their magic. Environmentally speaking, the Iowa City deer problem is already way too screwed up to just let things run their course.

Douglas Jones, a member of the deer committee, said Iowa City should have a deer population but human intervention is needed to keep the population in check. "They are re-invading territory, and it's a good thing. From the point of view of natural ecology, bears and mountain lions aren't re-invading. We have to provide the natural balance of predators."

As pointed out earlier, the score is not 33-0, it is 33-1. With all these lovely facts pointing out the correctness and unerring sensibility of the committee's decision, what is the one point the opposing side continues to hold above the council's head?

Quite a few people consider killing a living creature wrong. When the city makes the decision to hire the sharpshooters, it is using the money of citizens who may in all other areas of their lives choose to embrace the mantra that animals have just as great a right to life as humans.

Making the choice to kill the deer has been the right one for the city and the environment — despite some tough moral dilemmas, it hasn't been easy for the city. Many individuals have been actively and passionately campaigning for the lives of the deer this plan will affect.

So, if you're in the mood to see deer this year, consider the option of buying one of those branch-and-light-strand contraptions that look like Rudolph with radiation poisoning. Like it or not, Iowa City is going to be environmentally sound.

Santa will just have to recruit elsewhere.

Erin Crawford is a D/I columnist.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bowlsby's errors warrant change

To the Editor:

I wonder how many serious mistakes UI Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby can make before he totally cripples men's sports at the UI. Bowlsby embarrassed the UI in the manner he handled the "retirement" of Tom Davis, a good man who deserved much better treatment than he received. The handling also seriously harmed recruiting for at least one year.

Now, he drags his feet on the hiring of Bob Stoops, whom we lose to Oklahoma. All reports indicate Stoops wanted the Iowa job, but the UI just wasn't sure we wanted the best national prospect. I say we first need to replace the athletics director before we proceed with the hiring of a football coach.

Richard Mann
Kansas City resident

Basketball team is foul; Davis is to blame for woes

To the Editor:

Iowa basketball has suffered long enough with the pitiful offense that Coach Tom Davis has brought to us! The offense the Hawkeyes' men's basketball team runs seems to go nowhere with passes around the perimeter and not attacking the basket.

It gets old to watch 15 passes around the outside, then with 10 seconds left on the shot clock, watch Dean Oliver make an extraordinary shot — or turn the ball over.

Iowa definitely needs some type of offense that can be built around the players they have (i.e. picks for Kent McCausland so he can shoot his threes).

The bottom line is this: Iowa's offense is

boring. As far as Iowa's defense, why does it take five three-pointers from the opposition before it comes out of its zone?

It looked like Drake University, whom the Hawkeyes played Tuesday, was playing a game of horse. Iowa plays about 10-12 players every game, and they run that press pretty much the whole game. Why can't they play half court man-to-man defense and attack the ball more? I realize Iowa does not have the athletes as other schools, but if it could focus its game plan around a more solidly played defense, Iowa could contend for the Big 10 race once again ...

Davis, what do you think you have done for recruiting by announcing your retirement one year early?

Scott Tague
Davenport resident

Letter writer doesn't understand issue

To the Editor:

Jennifer Everard is incorrect in her classification of the military as priding itself on being "racist, sexist and homophobic" ("Extending the logic behind an editorial," D/I Nov. 11).

The Army is an institution in which the values of honor, integrity, service of God and country, and the formation of a good moral character are seen not as slogans but as ideals that the Army strives to instill in its recruits and throughout the institution. Nowhere have I had the pleasure to find an organization more dedicated to equality of opportunity for all people than in the U.S. Army.

It is sad Everard believes that which simply is not true. Had she the opportunity to serve in the Army, I have no doubt she would find its policies to be rational and most apt to promote

the defense of our nation. One should not attack editorial writer Lance Hamby by setting up a straw man, claiming the logical conclusion of his arguments are discrimination against all, when he clearly intended to show the military's desire to exclude homosexuals was sensible and did not, in any way, say the same about race or gender.

Homosexuality, unlike race, gender and other protected statuses, is not an innate characteristic. A homosexual is one who is defined by his/her acts, while race is an immutable quality that is morally neutral and cannot be changed or held against someone. They are of a different nature: One is inherent and carries no moral consequences, while the other is a chosen act that brings with it moral consequences as do other wrongs.

Recently the law school was the not-so-gracious host of the Army JAG recruiter. The posited reason is the law school's disdain for the Department of Defense's reasonable policy of exclusion of openly homosexual persons from the military.

It is truly ridiculous that a public university such as ours, which purports to be unbiased and open-minded and is supported by citizens' taxes, could be so blatant in its affront to the values those citizens hold. The double standard is clear: we will call ourselves open-minded even when we exclude because we do not agree with others firmly held beliefs.

Everard is right in saying "tolerance is not about compromising one's values." Hamby took a stand on what he values and as a result he was disengaged as a "racist, sexist, homophobic bigot." Strong words from someone who doesn't even know Hamby and did not even understand his argument.

Lee Strang
UI law student

EDITORIALS

More taxes clearly not the answer

Nothing seems to stop a smoker from getting his or her fix. Age restrictions haven't stopped young smokers from picking up the habit, and the recent increase in tobacco prices hasn't yet proven to be much of a deterrent either.

A Nov. 23 announcement by the major tobacco companies announced an average 20-percent increase in tobacco prices, due to a \$206 billion settlement to reimburse 46 states for sick smokers' health-care costs. Yet, with the exception of a few irritated consumers, cigarettes are still selling as well as they previously have.

An employee at College Street News said that most people are just switching from their preferred brand to cheaper, generic cigarettes in order to avoid the higher prices. So, tobacco companies can rest easy, because as long as they keep making cigarettes, people will continue to light up.

Many smokers admit that the habit is extremely addictive and, once started, it is hard to quit. Even with the extensive media coverage a few years ago dealing with the deadly chemicals packed into each cigarette, few have been scared away.

"Imported cigarette sales are likely to skyrocket. They only cost about 50 cents more than the new price of domestic cigarettes," said Dan Nelson, an employee at J.T. Connolly's Tobacco Bowl.

The tobacco companies' price-raise tactic is not stopping smokers from smoking. Either smokers are just not heeding the warnings or they just do not care.

Education is the only way to stop younger children from starting to smoke, but to the older smokers, a few extra cents is not that big of a deal.

The enormous selection of brands to choose from is another factor that keeps the average smoker from quitting. And cheaper brands and two-for-one deals just add fuel to the fire.

If cigarette companies were genuinely concerned about the serious health threats smoking poses, they would do more than just place small warnings on the sides of each pack and raise prices a few cents. They would stop offering special prices, promotions or trendy merchandise to smokers who buy the most packs.

Why should these companies care? The tobacco industry is a business just like any other. It needs profits to survive — and keeping people smoking keeps that profit flowing.

This new price increase is not meant to save lives, but rather to help compensate for the poor health of those already affected by cigarette smoking.

Leah Reinstein is a D/I editorial writer.

UI out of step on women's studies

There really isn't anything controversial about women's studies at the UI — besides the fact that the department currently does not award a bachelor's degree.

The department initiated a Ph.D. program this fall and it offers a minor, but lack of funding has prevented the establishment of a major. For years, students have clamored for a B.A. program and some have started to circulate petitions around campus.

Over the years, women's studies programs around the country have been criticized as being "illegitimate," dominated by ideological activism and consciousness-raising rather than genuine academic inquiry.

But the goal of women's studies is similar to that of the classical disciplines: to make students critical readers and thinkers. The field has produced an impressive amount of esteemed scholarship over the past 30 years.

Although accusations are unfounded, vicious stereotypes persist, as evidenced by a widely-circulated article recently published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Fortunately, the UI program has escaped such hostility on campus. Now celebrating its 25th year, the Department of Women's Studies is highly respected. Associate Dean Fred Antczak of Liberal Arts Academic Programs states, "I'm about as traditional as you can possibly be in terms of education, but I think Women's Studies is a first-rate program."

Establishing a women's studies major would be an important step towards continuing the UI's tradition of academic excellence.

This discipline fills in the gap left by traditional academia. Even today, the roles of women and gender tend to be marginalized and ignored in far too many courses. In textbooks, the experiences of women and people of color are granted token status, relegated to small boxes on the side that serve only as distractions from the main text.

Women's studies is interdisciplinary by nature and is one of the few fields that allows and encourages students to find connections between departments. It offers courses cross-listed in a variety of other departments, ranging from comparative literature to urban and regional planning.

A committee headed by Ellen Lewin, UI professor of women's studies and anthropology, is set to start working on the proposal for a B.A. degree next year. Antczak and other UI administrators are enthusiastic about a women's studies major.

The process is lengthy, but hopefully students will be able to enter the undergraduate program within two years, just in time for the new millennium.

The vast majority of Big Ten schools already offers a women's studies major. Now is the perfect time for the UI to follow suit.

Susan J. Demas is a D/I editorial writer.

readers

SAY Who is Kirk Ferentz?



"The new head coach for Iowa football."

Brad Eldeen
UI senior



"I don't know."

Paulette Wheatley
UI senior



"He's the one from the Ravens."

Jed Schneekloth
UI sophomore



"I have no idea."

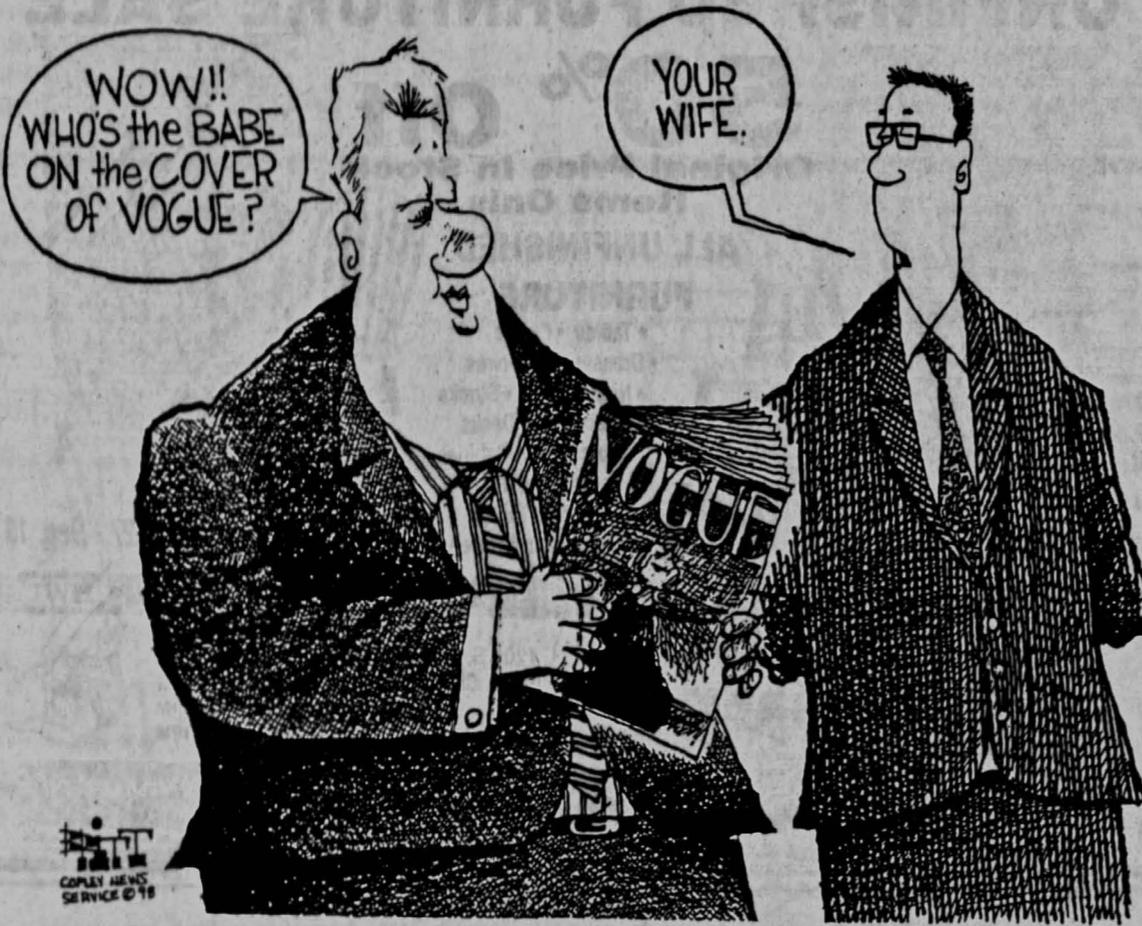
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UI sophomore



"Is he the captain on 'Star Trek'?"

Dana O'Shea
UI freshman

VIEWPOINTS



Acne treatment not child's play

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

I'm trying to solve my acne problem. Do I need to get medication or should I use those expensive skin-care lines that have toner, soap, lotion, etc.? Will "pore strips" take care of the problem?

Acne is the blanket term used for skin irritations, including blackheads, whiteheads, pimples and the deeper cysts that may form on your shoulders, neck, face or other areas.

Although acne is more common during one's teen-age years and early 20s, it can last well into the 30s or 40s for some people. Many times acne will clear up over time, but untreated it can leave deep scarring.

Proper treatment with the help of your health-care provider can certainly be beneficial. There are a number of over-the-counter treatments available for acne and Americans buy them up, spending over \$100 million yearly on non-prescription medications, not to mention the specialty skin care lines you mention.

Your body's sebaceous glands, stimulated by hormones, produce sebum, a substance that lubricates your skin and hair. When sebum combines with dead cells shed from the hair follicles on your face, head, and body, it clogs pores, causing blackheads and whiteheads. A pimple forms when bacteria, sebum and old cells rupture your follicle wall and invade your skin.

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genic brands that are oil-free and water-based.

Remember to remove cosmetics nightly to prevent pore clogging. Pore strips are small pieces of material you wet, place on your skin, let dry and then pull off, supposedly removing the gunk from your pores in the process.

While the strips are heavily marketed as the next quick fix for skin problems, most experts advocate saving your money.

Acne is not something you have to "wait out." See a physician if acne interferes with your self-image or doesn't respond to non-prescription treatment.

Your physician may prescribe an antibiotic such as tetracycline or topical creams such as benzoyl peroxide to reduce bacteria or unblock pores. For women, taking certain oral contraceptives may improve acne.

Accutane, a synthetic Vitamin A derivative, has potentially serious side-effects and is used only for severe, cystic acne.

Most treatments will take several weeks to have an effect so don't lose heart if you don't see immediate improvement.

Managing acne is a long process, but with proper skin care and treatment, most people can be assured of clearer skin.

Sarah Hansen, M.A., CHES, is a health educator with Health Iowa/Student Health Service.

Starr's TV debut shows how media can be biased

Some conservatives often complain that the national news media have a liberal bias.

While no single incident can prove the news media's liberal slant, individual cases of bias lend credibility to such claims. ABC News' Diane Sawyer's one-sided interview of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is one such incident.

The tone of Sawyer's Nov. 25

"20/20" interview exposes her bias. In no less than her opening sentence, Sawyer accused Starr of being a "man on a mission. Is it to uphold the law or bring down a president?" By using the "mission" metaphor, she implied (without the pesky burden of providing evidence) that Starr is obsessed rather than impartial.

Who bears the responsibility for the 10-month impeachment crisis? Sawyer blamed Starr, not the president, although Clinton's own attorney general appointed and oversees Starr, and the president's unrepentant lying prolongs the crisis to this day. As Sawyer opined in the story's lead-in: "A country has been in crisis over a 22-year-old intern. Can the prosecutor justify what he has done?" and "The man who has held a country captive finally speaks."

Sawyer avoided discussing the merits of Starr's case and resorted to anonymous name-calling and insulting stereotypes. Her words might as well have come from the mouth of Clinton "attack dog" James Carville.

Sawyer actually kept a straight face saying things like, "You've been compared to Saddam Hussein, Nero, to Torquemada, who was the head of The Inquisition" and "So to the people who say you're a prude, you're a puritan, you're the sex police, you say what?"

It would certainly be interesting to ask Sawyer about her own religious principles and whether they fuel her journalistic work. And can she possibly remain professional despite her political beliefs?

There are two situations in

At other times, Sawyer posed questions that were simply inane, as when she asked Starr if he loves

the law more than the American people and whether his parents taught that dancing was a sin. Or when she asked Starr about his sex life and his feelings about R-rated movies.

It was Sawyer's ignorance of Starr's religious views that was the most disturbing. "As you know, you have been cast in the role of a moral crusader in an ambiguous world, that you are self-righteous, sanctimonious, that you have moral certainty into areas where other people have doubt and humanity. What do you think about

extramarital sex?"

But Sawyer's understanding of the doctrine of sin is seriously confused. The fact that all humans have moral frailties is the very reason why Christians try to live by a moral code, not a reason to abandon moral standards. So is anyone who believes adultery is wrong self-righteous?

Sawyer landed a final pot-shot at Starr's faith when she exclaimed that

it would "surprise a lot of people" that Starr's wife was raised in a Jewish family. You mean those intolerant religious conservatives actually associate with people of other faiths?

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rather than a "straight" reporter, but she doesn't. In fact, Sawyer repeatedly claims to speak for the entire American public.

Her questioning is literally peppered with phrases such as "we knew," "most everybody says," "people believe" and "everyone asks."

It is pretentious for a million-dollar talking head to pretend to speak for a diverse and divided American public. In other words, if Sawyer were to attempt Linda Tripp's infamous "I am you" speech, it would be no more true.

Sawyer's bias also might be more tolerable if it were an isolated incident, but it's not. Members of the news media hold political views that are far to the left of the American public.

A 1996 Roper Center poll of Washington correspondents found that they voted for Clinton over Bush in 1992 by 89 percent to 7 percent. It would be a challenge to find any profession with less political diversity.

As for the cynicism of religion in the news media, it is indicative of the lack of value that networks place on religious topics. Of hundreds of correspondents for major-network and cable news, ABC's Peggy Wehmeyer is still the only full-time religion reporter.

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When Sawyer asked whether Starr can professionally separate his personal views from his work, he should have replied, "Diane Sawyer, can you?"

Kedron Bardwell is a *DI* columnist.

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Mideast peace hits snag

■ Israel sets new terms for its troop pullback after a West Bank attack on an Israeli soldier.

By Dafna Linzer
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Stung by a vicious attack on an Israeli soldier, the government announced Wednesday it was suspending further troop withdrawals until Palestinians comply with a list of demands — including publicly abandoning plans to declare a state in May 1999.

Palestinian officials rejected the demands outright and charged that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was looking for excuses to knock the peace process off track.

In Washington, the Clinton administration was sharply critical of the new Israeli conditions and said the accord "should be implemented as signed."

The Israeli government said its decision was prompted in part by the attack on the soldier and a civilian earlier in the day by a Palestinian mob in the West Bank city of Ramallah.

"The Palestinian Authority is encouraging acts of violence, such as today's brutal attack in Ramallah, in an attempt to pressure Israel with regard to the matter of the prisoners" the Palestinians want released, Netanyahu said in a statement.

The decision came only 10 days before President Clinton was to arrive in the region to usher in the second stage of the Wye River land-for-security agreement he helped negotiate in October.

The Israeli announcement raised questions about whether the Clinton trip could take place while Israel was holding up the agreement.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the pullback was an obligation and, in a state-

ment aimed at Netanyahu, added: "We do not think it is appropriate to add new conditions."

At the same time, Rubin condemned the attack in Ramallah, saying: "That is clearly the kind of violence that has no place in the peace process."

In the ambush in Ramallah, dozens of Palestinian university students waited at a traffic circle, screening cars. Once they found what they wanted, a hail of stones hit the targeted vehicle, smashing its windows.

A young Israeli soldier was dragged out of the car and, as he cowered on the pavement, was struck repeatedly on the head with rocks.

Captured by cameras, the attack was shown over and over on Israeli television, making some Israelis wonder if the Palestinian Authority really was trying to control violence like it pledged to do in the land-for-peace agreement.

NATION BRIEFS

Boeing retrenchment drags down Dow

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. stock plunged Wednesday, dragging the Dow Industrials lower, after the world's top aerospace company announced cuts of an additional 20,000 jobs and plans to scale back jetliner production.

The retrenchment is the latest evidence of fallout 1½ years after the onset of Asia's financial crisis, which has left that region's airlines reluctant to buy new jets.

In all, Boeing is reducing its workforce by 48,000 jobs. About half the job cuts will come through retirement, voluntary resignations and other attrition and the rest through layoffs, Boeing Chairman Philip M. Condit said Wednesday.

Boeing first disclosed the cuts after financial markets closed Tuesday. Investors reacted Wednesday by pushing the company's shares down 16.7 percent, or by \$6.75, to \$33.62½ in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Boeing, a component of the Dow Jones industrial average, was the major cause of a 178-point drop in the average in afternoon trading before the Dow recovered much of its lost ground to end the day down 69 points.

Illinois man innocent in alcohol-poisoning death

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois man who gave a teen-ager liquor before she died of alcohol poisoning has been found innocent of involuntary manslaughter.

Brian C. Ferguson, 22, of Milan, had been charged in connection with the Aug. 24 drinking death of Amanda Hansen, 18, of Rock Island.

Witnesses testified Hansen consumed at least 15 beers and a large quantity of vodka and tequila on the night of her death. Hospital tests showed her blood-alcohol level at .487.

The Rock Island County jury Tuesday did find Ferguson guilty of delivering alcohol to a minor, a Class A misdemeanor under Illinois law that carries a possible sentence of up to a year in jail and a possible fine of up to \$2,500.

The two-day trial boiled down to a question of accountability. Assistant state attorneys David Osborn and Jeff Terrenez argued that Ferguson and co-defendant Jason Fisher, 21, also of Milan, put the alcohol in Hansen's hands and should be held accountable for her death.

Ferguson's defense attorney, Mike Galvin, contended that Hansen — a minor in terms of her ability to legally purchase and consume alcohol — made an adult decision to drink as much as she did and was accountable for her own death.

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Main Event



The Event: NFL Football, St. Louis Rams at Philadelphia Eagles, 7 p.m., ESPN.
The Skinny: OK, so it's a pretty pointless game, but there are no other football games on tonight.

QUOTEABLE

"I'm not a job-seeking guy, but Iowa is my native state. My family and friends are there, so it was important that I look into the job."
— Terry Allen, Kansas coach, who pulled out of contention for the Iowa job

SPORTS QUIZ

What former Iowa AD appeared in the Rose Bowl in five different capacities?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL

Buffalo	2	Edmonton	4
Florida	1	Phoenix	3
Carolina	4	Colorado	4
Montreal	1	Detroit	2
N.Y. Rangers	3	Dallas	
N.Y. Islanders	2	at San Jose	late
Toronto	3	See standings,	
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IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Range on verge of first start

■ The freshman scored 13 points in 18 minutes against Drake.

By Megan Manfull

The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Two weeks ago, Iowa freshman Joey Range said coach Tom Davis told him a starting lineup spot was within reach.

After his impressive performance in Tuesday night's victory over Drake, Range appears to be a step closer to that goal.

Range scored a career-high 13 points in 18 minutes of play. He scored seven of those in the final four minutes of the game, pushing Iowa to its first lead since the opening minutes of competition. He also led Iowa with three steals.

"I was just trying to win," Range said. "I was getting into the flow of the game there towards the end."

Davis said Range is still trying to adjust to the college level. However, Davis has seen good things and likes his freshman's aggressive instinct to shoot the ball quickly.

Range said looking at the basket when he catches the ball is just a natural reaction.

"When I was in high school, I was the big scorer," the Galesburg, Ill., native said. "It was a lot different because no one could stop me. So I'd get into the rhythm early and by the end of the game, everything would just come natural."

"Now, I'll be into the game defensively, but offensively, it will be awhile before I touch the ball. And sometimes when I touch the ball, I try and rush it."

But no one on the team is complaining about Range's desire to shoot. His teammates just hope he can carry his accuracy and quickness into the Big Ten season.

"Range had a great game," point guard Dean Oliver said. "He gave us a big lift offensively."

Thompson stays home

Range's former high school teammate, Rod Thompson, is seeing fewer minutes than his Galesburg buddy.

Thompson did not travel with the team to Drake due to a strained knee.

While Range is playing small forward, Thompson is fighting for time in



Ferentz brings variety of skills to sideline

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

■ The former Iowa offensive line coach served as head coach at Maine and assistant head coach with the Baltimore Ravens.

He has Iowa ties. He has excelled at both the college and professional levels, and now he has the unenviable task of replacing legendary coach Hayden Fry.

Yet when Kirk Ferentz was named to replace Fry as Iowa football coach Wednesday, the reaction of many was simply, "Kirk who?"

The 43-year-old Ferentz, who had been the assistant head coach of the Baltimore Ravens, made a name for himself as Iowa's offensive line coach from 1981-89.

As a Hawkeye assistant, he coached nine NFL draft picks, including first-round selections Ron Hallstrom and John Alt. Ferentz was a part of eight bowl teams in his nine years, includ-

Name: Kirk Ferentz
Birthday: Aug. 1, 1955, in Royal Oak, Mich.
Family: Wife, Mary; five children, Brian, 15; Kelly, 13; Joanne, 11; James, 9; Steven, 4.

College: Connecticut, where he played linebacker, 1973-76. Graduated with degree in English.

College assistant coaching experience: Connecticut 1977, Pittsburgh 1980, Iowa 1981-89.

College head coaching experience: Maine 1990-92, where he compiled a 12-21 record in three seasons.

Professional: Joined the Cleveland Browns in 1993 and moved with the team to Baltimore in 1996. He is currently assistant head coach for offense for the Ravens and coaches the offensive line.

ing two that went to the Rose Bowl.

"I am very excited for Kirk and the Hawkeyes," Alt said. "He was an excellent technician, teacher and

motivator. He knows the Iowa program and certainly played a critical role in all those years of success."

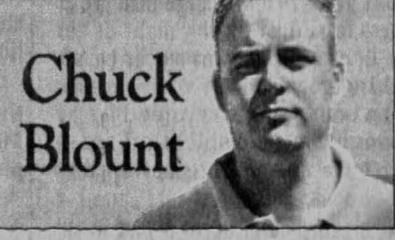
Seven of Iowa's top 10 passing teams of all-time were anchored by offensive lines Ferentz coached. He also led the blocking units for five of the school's top 10 total yardage seasons, as well as four of Iowa's top 10 scoring seasons.

Ferentz's success with the Hawkeyes helped him earn the head coaching position at Maine, where he posted a 12-21 record from 1990-92.

Despite his dismal record with the Black Bears, Ferentz was highly respected for his work at Maine, and was hired by Cleveland Browns head coach Bill Belichick in 1993 to lead the offensive line.

When the Browns moved to Baltimore and became the Ravens in 1995,

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Put Ferentz on 3-year plan

When Kirk Ferentz is named the new Iowa football coach tonight at 7, it will mark day one of a three-year journey.

Three years — that is how long Ferentz deserves to turn the Hawkeyes back into a consistent Big Ten championship contender or be thrown out as lion bait.

Why three years? Because it has been done before, and the Iowa fans will expect no less. Hayden Fry came to Iowa in 1979, and he had the black and gold packing its bags for Pasadena in 1981. It was a feat that immediately captured the hearts of Hawkeye fans from Clinton to Council Bluffs, Keokuk to Sioux City.

The days of Iowa being happy to go to a bowl game every five years are over. This is a program that has potential to win football games against any team in the country, and it isn't far from being at that level.

Iowa athletics director Bob Bowlsby may say that Iowa isn't a school that can win the Big Ten every year or be a factor in the national championship race, but that doesn't mean it cannot be done.

It can be done with the right system. Fans want to see a coach and

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Reiners: Ferentz is true definition of a coach

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

■ The Iowa quarterback is excited about playing for his new coach

Only one Iowa football player has met new head coach Kirk Ferentz, and to say Randy Reiners walked away impressed would be an understatement.

The senior-to-be sat in on Tuesday's interview session with Ferentz, and came away excited about the possibility of the 43-year-old becoming his coach.

"He was cool," Reiners said. "The true definition of a coach. He had his stuff together and was really enthusiastic about the opportunity. I'm excit-

ed — very excited to get practice started and play for him."

The Iowa quarterback said he found few flaws in Ferentz, currently the Baltimore Ravens assistant head coach, during the four-hour interview conducted by Reiners and the seven-member UI search committee. The meeting was held in Cleveland.

"He wants to win," Reiners said. "He told us he doesn't have any set goals. He just wants to win. I think he is going to be able to make a great impact right away."

Reiners, along with freshman linebacker Aaron Kampman, was part of

a group of players that met with athletics director Bob Bowlsby last week to discuss potential replacements for Hayden Fry. Reiners was the only one traveling to the interviews, though, so it was his job to report about Ferentz to his teammates.

"I haven't heard one negative thing about him," Kampman said. "Everything has been exciting and positive. Once we get this snowballing the right way, watch out."

Ferentz is expected to meet with his new team sometime today. A 7 p.m. press conference is scheduled to

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OUR VIEW — WHAT THE DI SPORTS REPORTERS THINK OF THE HIRING OF KIRK FERENTZ

	<p>"If he's good enough for Baltimore, he's good enough for me."</p> <p>— Wayne Drehs, assistant sports editor</p>		<p>"Bowlsby's best hire since ... well, John Davey."</p> <p>— Andy Hamilton, football writer</p>		<p>"Damn. I just bought my Ravens season tickets for next year."</p> <p>— James Kramer, football writer</p>		<p>"An offensive line guy, eh? It's good to see they're addressing the team's needs."</p> <p>— Chris Snider, sports editor</p>
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SPORTS QUIZ

Bump Elliott: player, assistant coach, head coach, assistant AD and AD.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE							
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	GP
Atlanta	14	7	4	28	68	48	32
Philadelphia	11	10	3	24	52	59	30
Pittsburgh	10	8	6	28	67	59	30
N.Y. Rangers	8	9	7	23	64	65	30
N.Y. Islanders	10	14	0	20	61	67	30
Northeast Division	11	11	1	27	77	69	30
Buffalo	11	5	4	26	59	41	30
Boston	10	7	6	26	61	44	30
Ottawa	11	7	3	25	54	51	30
Montreal	8	13	2	16	53	53	30
Northwest Division	10	10	3	27	65	58	30
Florida	8	10	5	21	55	52	30
Washington	7	12	3	17	49	66	30
Tampa Bay	6	14	2	14	48	54	30
WESTERN CONFERENCE							
Central Division							
Detroit	13	9	0	26	75	54	30
St. Louis	9	6	5	23	57	47	30
Nashville	9	13	1	19	54	71	30
Chicago	6	14	3	15	48	82	30
Northwest Division	13	9	1	27	72	64	30
Colorado	11	2	20	57	50	64	30
Vancouver	9	13	2	20	67	72	30
Calgary	8	13	2	18	63	70	30
Pacific Division							
Phoenix	6	14	3	27	56	60	30
Seattle	6	14	4	32	53	39	30
Anaheim	8	10	5	21	51	57	30
Los Angeles	6	15	3	15	51	56	30
San Jose	5	11	5	15	49	56	30

Tuesday's Games
Vancouver 1, Boston 1, tie
New Jersey 4, Washington 0
N.Y. Rangers 5, Florida 4, OT
Anaheim 4, Pittsburgh 4, tie
Ottawa 3, Nashville 1
Wednesday's Game
Late Game Not Included
Buffalo 2, Florida 1
Carolina 4, Montreal 1
N.Y. Rangers 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1
Edmonton 3, Colorado 3
Colorado 4, Detroit 2
Dallas at San Jose, (n)

Thursday's Games
New Mexico (4-2) lost to Arkansas-Pine
Bluff, 73-67. Next: vs. East Tennessee State,
Saturday.
17. New Mexico (5-0) def. Arkansas-Pine
Bluff, 73-67. Next: vs. Texas-Pan American,
Tuesday.
18. UCLA (2-2) vs. Delaware State, Wednesday.
19. Utah (3-3) lost to Rhode Island at Chicago,
Sunday.
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Sunday.
21. Utah (3-3) vs. No. 11 Oklahoma State at Ana-
heim, Calif., Saturday.
22. Miami, Ohio (4-1) lost to No. 23 Xavier,
Xavier, 64-56. Next: vs. No. 11 Oklahoma State, Satur-
day.
23. Xavier (5-2) def. No. 22 Miami, Ohio, 64-
56. Next: vs. No. 14 Purdu, Saturday.
24. St. John's (4-2) def. Hofstra, 70-49. Next:
at Boston College, Saturday.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES
MEN'S TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in the Associated
Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday:
1. Duke (6-1) def. No. 9 Michigan State at
Michigan State, 73-67. Next: vs. North Carolina State,
Saturday.
2. North Carolina (3-2) lost to No. 4 Duke at
Michigan State, 73-67. Next: at East Tennessee State,
Sunday.
3. Michigan State (4-2) lost play. Next: at No. 16
Indiana, Saturday. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Sunday.
4. Stanford (4-2) did not play. Next: at No. 16
Indiana, Saturday. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Sunday.
5. Michigan State (4-2) lost to No. 4 Duke at
Michigan State, 73-67. Next: vs. No. 11 Oklahoma State at Ana-
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at Boston College, Saturday.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

Women's basketball poll fared Wednesday:
1. No. 5 Notre Dame (6-0) lost to No. 23 Xavier,
Xavier, 64-56. Next: vs. No. 11 Oklahoma State, Satur-
day.
2. No. 14 Texas Tech (4-1) def. Texas-San
Antonio, 70-57. Next: vs. No. 11 Wisconsin at Wisconsin,
Sunday.
3. No. 16 Duke (5-3) def. Florida, State, 61-72.
Next: vs. No. 3 Tennessee at Orlando, Fla.,
Sunday.
4. No. 17 North Carolina State (3-3) lost to No.
26 Clemson, 88-67. Next: vs. Georgia Tech,
Saturday.
5. Colorado at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

No. 20 Vanderbilt (3-2) lost to Oklahoma
State, 67-54. Next: at Mississippi State, Sunday.
No. 25 Clemson (6-0) def. No. 17 North Carolina State,
Sunday, 88-67. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with with
OF Henry Rodriguez on a two-year contract.

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed OF Roberto
Petrino to the Yakult Swallows of the Japanese
Central League.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with with
3B Mike Piazza on a two-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed OF
Kevin Seitzer to a two-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Jack
Bloomfield and John Green special assignment
scouts.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with with
C Carlos Hernandez on a three-year contract.

American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Designated INF Dominic
go Cedeno for assignment. Agreed to terms with with
C Ozzie Guillen on a minor league contract.

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed G D'Juan
Baker.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Placed S Kim Her-
ing on injured reserve. Signed WR Phil Savoy.

Signed Mike Bowman to the practice squad.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed WR Marvin
Harrison and G Tony Mandarich on injured
reserve. Activated OC Jon Blackman from the
practice squad.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled G Zac
Holden to Syracuse of the AHL.

HOCKEY

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Announced a
major extension of the affiliation agreement
with Cincinnati of the NHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned D Jason
Dug to Springfield of the AHL. Reassigned LW
Louie DeBruin to Springfield.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled G Zac
Holden to Syracuse of the AHL.

COLLEGE

ARIZONA—Suspended basketball F Eugene
Edgerson for one game for elbowing Brigham
Young's Mike Jepsen in the face during a game
on Nov. 28.

CLEMSON—Named Tommy Bowden football
coach.

GEORGIA—Named Kirk Ferentz football coach.

MAINE—Named Sam Frazier, Scott Lowen-
berg and Joe Roberts assistant athletic directors.

MISSISSIPPI—Named David Cutcliffe foot-
ball coach.

ST. MICHAEL'S—Announced the resignation
of Rick Gouse, women's volleyball coach.

Named Abby Czapkiewicz women's interim volley-
ball coach.

TOWSON—Named Kathy Newburg assistant
athletic director.

Fry assistants not sure what futures hold

■ Don Patterson was "terribly disappointed" that he wasn't given the head coaching position, but would consider staying at Iowa.

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

Kirk Ferentz has a few difficult decisions to make in the upcoming days and weeks.

Who will be his offensive coordinator? How about on the defensive side of the ball? Who will man the recruiting front?

The question Iowa's current assistant coaches have is, what plans does the new guy have for us?

When a new coach takes over a program, he usually finds his own people to fill the assistant coaching positions. This leaves the incumbent coaching staff in limbo.

Things are no different here, where there is a large group of qualified coaches who are suddenly wondering about their future employment.

"I really don't know what the

future holds," offensive coordinator Don Patterson said. "I'd like to consider staying on here, but I will also have to consider any options I have elsewhere."

Patterson coached with Ferentz at Iowa during his tenure from 1981-89.

"Kirk Ferentz is a great choice," Patterson said. "He's one of my best friends and he will do a great job here."

Patterson, who applied for the position, admitted to being "terribly disappointed" that he wasn't the committee's final choice for the job.

"I've spent 20 years here and have given 40 percent of my life to this football program," Patterson said.

Patterson isn't the only one who is uncertain about his status with the Hawkeyes.

"I'm still recruiting now — carrying on at full go," linebackers coach Bret Bleilema said. "I'm not sure what's going to happen with the new situation, but I played at Iowa and I've coached at Iowa. I love the linebackers I've got now and would love the chance to continue with them."

Matt Hughes, who finished his

calling for his head.

By year two, the pot will be raised to a mandatory winning season.

It doesn't matter if Iowa is coached by Vince Lombardi or Richard Simmons, three years of losing seasons (counting Fry's last year) and no bowls would be enough to wipe Iowa clean off the map of national respectability. Nebraska and Wisconsin T-shirts would start popping up throughout the state like springtime dandelions.

Ferentz will have the players by then. Guys like Ladell Betts, Kyle McCann and Kahlil Hill will have plenty of experience. Adding to the

senior season on the field this year, has been thinking strongly about becoming a graduate assistant next year, if playing professionally doesn't work out. However, with a new coach coming in, he isn't quite sure where he will fit in.

"This has put a little bit of a damper on things," Hughes said. "It's harder to apply when you don't know the people coming in. It's something I have to consider, but I would like to apply here."

Bleilema, like Patterson, knows Ferentz well, and said Iowa is getting a good coach, as well as a quality person.

"When I heard Kirk's name, I got excited," Bleilema said. "He's going to be a really great coach for the Hawkeyes. He was here during my redshirt year when I was going against his guys while on the scout team."

"I was just a walk-on and people didn't know me from Adam, but he knew my name. I would get knocked around by his guys and he'd be there to pick me up and pat me on the back."

DI sportswriter Tony Wirt can be reached at awirt@weeg.uiowa.edu

team's potential, Ferentz will have his second recruiting class enrolled at Iowa.

Year three has to be simply magical. Whether it is a Rose Bowl or a top-10 ranking, Ferentz will have to take Iowa to the promised land in the form of an eight- or nine-win season. It will be his year to show he truly has the gift to coach football. Most of the team will be Ferentz-recruited players, and the squad will be his to take complete credit for — for better or for worse.

Iowa fans are as loyal as they come. They don't ask for much when compared to teams like Ohio State, Florida State or Tennessee. They don't expect to win the Big

10 every year or compete for a national championship — they just deserve it two or three times per decade.

For the most part, all they want to do is enjoy Saturday afternoons with a team that makes them proud. And come late December-early January, they like to make the trip to a bowl game and take that short vacation to watch a game in shorts under the warm California, Florida or Texas sun.

If Ferentz can't deliver that sometime between now and 2001, then it will be time to move on.

Kirk Ferentz, welcome to the University of Iowa.

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bally committed to play for Iowa in August, but has wavered on his decision since Fry's Nov. 23 retirement.

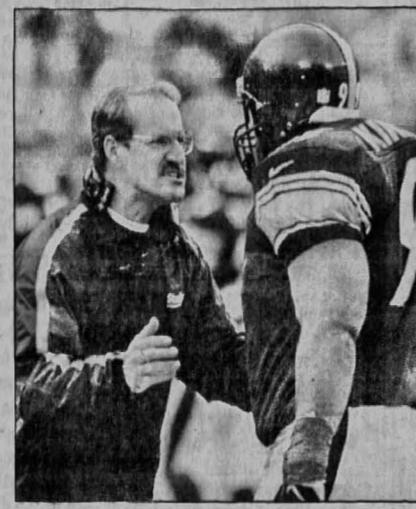
Greving said the selection of Ferentz has helped strengthen his commitment.

"The way the offense struggled this year, that's where they needed the most

SPORTS**PRO FOOTBALL PICKS****Officials will be focus of Steelers-Patriots contest**

The NFL, however, says the zebras will be neutral.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press

Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher talks to linebacker Levon Kirkland on Nov. 22.

Detroit (plus 7) at Jacksonville

Thanks to a crazy coin toss, the Lions are still in the NFC playoff picture. They have a history of closing well. Still, Jacksonville outdoors means ... JAGUARS, 28-20.

Seattle (plus 7) at New York Jets

The Seahawks are on the cusp of contention in the AFC wild-card race.

This game should knock them out. ... JETS, 27-10.

Green Bay (minus 5 1/2) at Tampa Bay (Monday night)

Like the Lions, the Bucs still have a shot — and Antonio Freeman won't be there. ... BUCS, 24-23.

Miami (minus 2 1/2) at Oakland

Until last season, the Dolphins were 0-7 on the road against the Raiders.

This isn't.
STEELERS, 20-13.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS**Kansas State faces biggest test among nation's top three teams**

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

This Saturday, the nation's top three teams — No. 1 Tennessee, No. 2 Kansas State and No. 3 UCLA — try to complete perfect seasons and get into the Fiesta Bowl for a chance at the national title.

Victories by all three, though, won't instantly determine who will qualify to show up at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe on Jan. 4. That decision comes Sunday, when the final Bowl Championship Series standings are released.

— At Atlanta, the Volunteers (11-0) play No. 23 Mississippi State (8-3) for the SEC championship. The Vols are first in the BCS standings and a win should get them into the Fiesta.

— At the Orange Bowl, the Bru-

ins (10-0) play at Miami (7-3). The Bruins are second in the BCS standings but their title status is more precarious than the Vols.

— At St. Louis, the Wildcats (11-0) meet No. 10 Texas A&M (10-2) for the Big 12 championship.

The picks: No. 1 Tennessee (minus 13 1/2) vs. No. 23 Mississippi State

Vols running game should wear down Bulldogs' defense. ... TENNESSEE, 27-10.

No. 2 Kansas State (minus 14 1/2) vs. No. 10 Texas A&M

Wildcats simply too fast for Aggies, especially on artificial surface. ... KANSAS STATE, 42-17.

No. 3 UCLA (minus 10) at Miami

Bombs away for Bruins QB Cade McNown. ... UCLA, 38-21.

No. 17 Air Force (no line) vs. BYU

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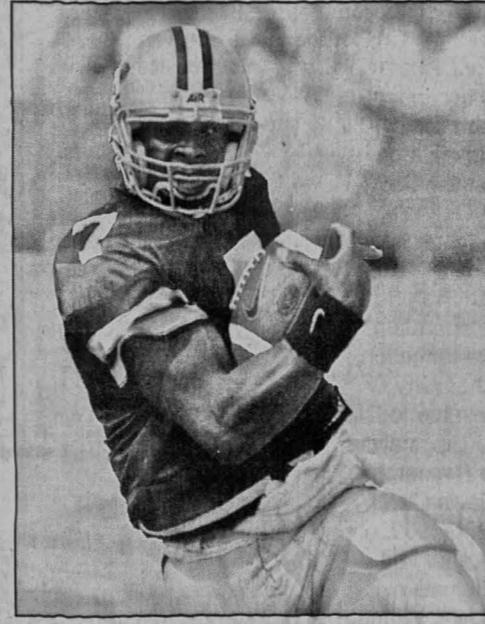
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Kansas State quarterback Michael Bishop scrambles against Texas in this Sept. 19 photo. The Wildcats play Texas A&M Saturday.

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SPORTS

Johnson says he's worth the money

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By Bob Baum
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson says it wasn't the chance to play a few miles from home that persuaded him to sign with the Arizona Diamondbacks, it was the team's recent addition of players who can build a contender.

"I'm coming here because I feel we can win, first and foremost, and because I felt my family would be comfortable here," Johnson said Wednesday at a news conference to introduce him to the Diamondbacks. "If I felt this team was going to lose, I wouldn't be here."

Johnson's contract has a no-trade clause, so he and the Diamondbacks seem wedded until he's 39. He could pitch for five years, since the deal includes a fifth season at the club's option.

He said he expects the Diamondbacks to be much better next season and contend for a wild-card spot or the NL West title in 2000.

His contract makes him the highest-paid pitcher and second-highest paid player in baseball. Only Mo Vaughn of the Anaheim Angels, who averages \$13.35 million in his new contract, makes more.

"I'm one of the winningest active pitchers in all of baseball right now," he said. "I've struck out more hitters in the '90s than anybody else. I've been able to pitch with anybody in the game. I don't know why anybody would think that's a bad investment. I'm one of the best pitchers in the game."

Palmeiro heads to choice park

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BASEBALL SIGNINGS

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Rafael Palmeiro talks at a news conference announcing his signing

with the Rangers as his sons Ryne, 8, standing, and Preston, 3, play.

a true left-handed power hitter. Clark, though a lefty with some power, is an opposite-field hitter.

Mets find answer at third base

NEW YORK — From Edgardo Alfonzo to Don Zimmer, third base has been a revolving door for the New York Mets. The signing of Robin Ventura should finally solve that problem.

Ventura, a five-time Gold Glove winner and potent left-handed bat, signed a \$32 million, four-year contract with the Mets Wednesday, showing the team's willingness to spend money this off-season and strengthening two infield positions.

Since Palmeiro, Texas hasn't had

Bowden bolts Tulane for Clemson position

The Facts: Tommy Bowden decided to leave Tulane for the head coaching job at Clemson. **The Impact:** Bowden will now coach against his father, Bobby, on a yearly basis.

By Mary Foster
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Tommy Bowden, who turned Tulane from a football laughingstock into the No. 9 team in the nation with an 11-0 record, held an emotional last meeting with his players Wednesday before heading for his new job at Clemson.

Quarterback Shaun King said several at the meeting were close to tears as Bowden said his goodbyes.

"Everybody was trying to be a man, but we felt it in our hearts. He was like a father figure and it's hard to lose someone like that," running back Toney Converse said.

"It hurt. It hurt deep down inside because we all worked so hard for him," said cornerback Alphonso Roundtree.

Bowden dodged reporters throughout the day and only briefly acknowledged the pending change during a brief visit to Jackson, Miss., for a speech to a group of high school students.

"It's amazing what can happen on a 30-minute flight to here. I changed jobs," Bowden joked.

He is expected to hold a news conference at Clemson today.

Bowden's father, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, said a better shot at a national championship was a factor in his son's decision.

"You know, at a school like Clemson or Florida State, an ACC school or an SEC school, you have a chance of winning a national championship," the elder Bowden said.

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Two sides set to start from scratch

■ The agreements made on Nov. 20 will be disregarded.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just when it looked like NBA owners and players might never speak again, they decided it wouldn't be a bad idea to try to save the season.

"Somebody had to call eventually, because we eventually had to get back to the bargaining table," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said Tuesday after the sides announced that labor talks will resume today.

It will be the first session featuring the owners' and players' full bargaining committees since Nov. 20, when the sides met for 9½ hours and called it their most productive meeting to date.

But in order to facilitate this new session, the sides agreed to toss out any and all agreements made Nov. 20 and start from scratch.

That means the owners are back asking for a 50-50 split, the players want a 60-40 split and their movement to 52 and 53 percent (by the owners) and 57 percent (by the players) are null and void.

"I don't know that we'll find our way back to where we were," Granik said. "We may have to go a totally different path."

"Everything is negotiable and there's always flexibility, but we need to bring the percentage down and they don't really want to. And that's the problem," said Granik, who described himself as pessimistic.

Union director Billy Hunter, whose phone call to commissioner David Stern resulted in the resumption, did not make any public comments.

"We've agreed that everything is negotiable, there are no deal-killers or other preconditions, and neither side is now committed to anything," Granik said. "Whatever might have been put across the table at the last meeting is now undone, and on that basis we agreed to meet."

The news came as locked-out players were feeling another squeeze on their wallets as they missed their second payday.

For stars like union president Patrick Ewing, who was due to earn \$18 million this season, that meant another lost \$900,000.

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Weekend in Arts
thursday

Adam Hochschild

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For those of us who like gratuitous motorcycle and four-wheeler tricks, this is a great video; otherwise, the song's OK.

BOOK OF THE WEEK
"THE BUYING OF CONGRESS"
Charles Lewis

With research provided by the Center for Public Integrity, Lewis demonstrates how corporate special interests are buying up American democracy piecemeal.

Quote

of the week
"We recently played a show in Iowa City that was amazing. It was raining, so we moved into the hockey arena. You could tell that everyone there was kind of surprised. It was one of those things where when you see on the itinerary 'Iowa City,' you don't go, 'Oh, finally a chance to play Iowa City.' You just don't have any opinion at all."

—Dan Wilson,
Semisonic,
on its recent concert at Carver -
Hockey Arena

Music, art and
cider to deck
the weekend

■ The Snowflake Family Festival at the UI Museum of Art promises a holiday spirit for everyone.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily Iowan

Snowflakes will be reigning indoors this weekend at the UI Museum of Art.

The seventh annual Snowflake Family Festival will take place on Dec. 6 from noon-5 p.m. All events at the festival, which is sponsored by Hills Bank and Trust Company, are free and open to the public.

HOLIDAY FUNCTIONS
Snowflake Family Festival

When: Dec. 6, from noon-5 p.m.
Where: UI Museum of Art

Emily Vermillion, curator of education for the UI Museum of Art, said the festival is mainly meant to be an "uplifting experience" for all ages.

"I believe it's nice for the museum to offer people the chance to come in and relax," Vermillion said. "People can enjoy entertainment while still soaking in the art that surrounds them."

The events will feature groups such as the Preucil School of Music and the Iowa City Chamber Singers. The Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre will also perform a version of "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Favorite Stories and Songs" with "Auntie Mistletoe."

The museum's recipe of cookies, cider, music and art will, one hope, provide the holiday spirit that families need around this time, Vermillion said.

The museum is by no means an

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"The Waterboy" — A geeky, persecuted Adam Sandler becomes a college football star when he finds a special technique for anger management. Coral Ridge 10.

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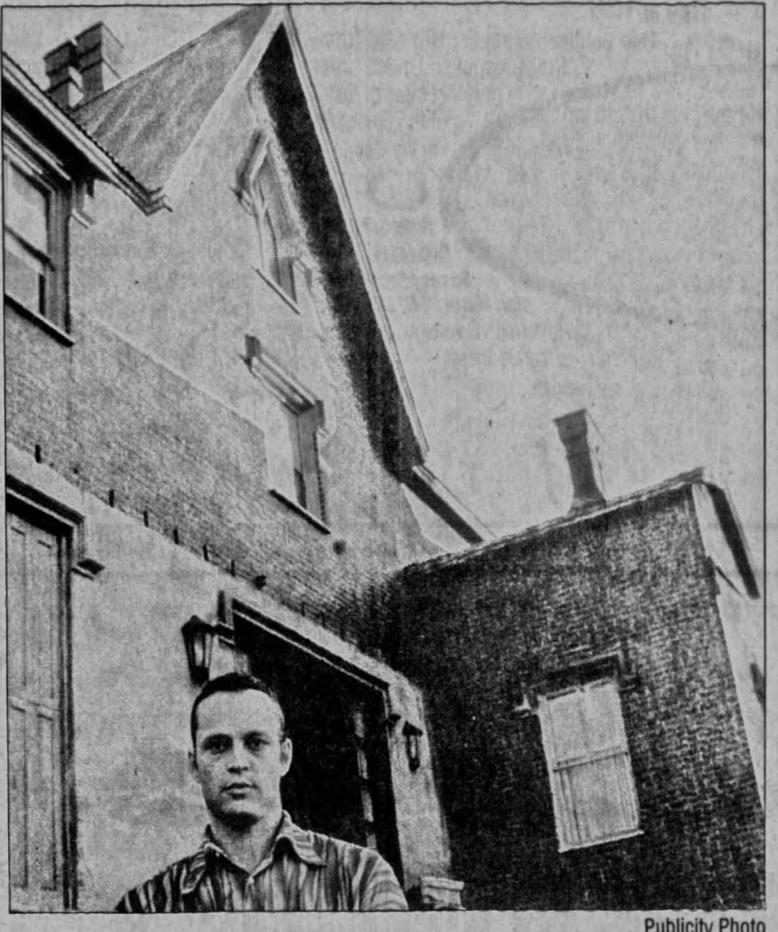
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X "Meet Joe Black" — Brad Pitt stars as a mystery man from an unknown place who disrupts a rich businessman by falling in love with his daughter. Coral Ridge 10 and Englert.

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"The Rugrats Movie" — Nickelodeon's kiddie crusaders are introduced to a new baby, Dil, in their big screen debut. Englert and Coral Ridge 10.

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Publicity Photo

Norman Bates (Vince Vaughn) and the Bates Motel return in the remake of the 1960 thriller "Psycho."

"I'll Be Home for Christmas" — Jonathan Taylor Thomas plays a college student who is stranded by bullies in the California desert and must get to NYC for the holidays. Coral Ridge 10.

★ out of ★★★★

"Enemy of the State" — An ordinary lawyer played by Will Smith is framed for murder by a corrupt intelligence official. Campus III.

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"A Bug's Life" — In Disney/Pixar's version of the animated insect film, the smaller bugs battle the evil

grasshoppers. Coral Ridge 10.

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"Home Fries" — Drew Barrymore stars as a young woman who falls in love with her fast-food co-worker after they conceive a child out of wedlock. Coral Ridge 10.

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"Babe: Pig In The City" — The sweet swine of the Oscar nominated "Babe" returns for another adventure. Cinemas I&II.

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"Very Bad Things" — Panic ensues when an exotic dancer dies while performing at a bachelor party. Coral Ridge 10.

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OPENING FRIDAY

"Psycho" — Vince Vaughn stars in this scene-by-scene recreation of Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 thriller. Campus III.

"Elizabeth" — This is the story of the swift rise to power of Queen Elizabeth I in male dominated, 16th century England. Campus III.

"The Last Big Thing" — An rich woman funds a fake magazine which allows its producer to interview celebrities. Coral Ridge 10.

LEAVING TODAY

"Apt Pupil," "Living Out Loud," "Antz"

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— Reviewed by Phil Kennedy

ARTS BRIEF

Hanks, Spielberg to produce miniseries

NEW YORK (AP) — Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks are teaming up for another World War II project.

The pair will co-produce a 13-hour HBO miniseries "Band of Brothers," based on a U.S. Army unit in the war, the network said Tuesday. No air date has been set.



Hanks

Spielberg produced and Hanks starred this summer in "Saving Private Ryan," a movie about an effort to rescue a soldier during World War II after his brothers are killed.

The miniseries, based on the non-fiction book by Stephen Ambrose is about an Army rifle company that parachuted into France on D-Day.

FILM CHATTER

Tom Hanks tells *The New Yorker* that in light of the facts about Monica Lewinsky, he regrets having donated \$10,000 to Bill Clinton's legal defense fund. "In all honesty, in the light of events since, it would be awfully hard to say now, 'Oh, here, let me help you out with this problem.'" The actor also hinted that he may someday be interested in running for office himself.

Jim Carrey isn't the only doofus in Hollywood's \$20 million club anymore. Propelled by the runaway success of "The Waterboy," Adam Sandler landed a two-picture deal with New Line Cinema that will give him earning power comparable to that of Carrey, Tom Cruise, Tom Hanks and Mel Gibson. *USA Today* reports that the former Saturday Night Live comic will earn close to \$20 million for an upcoming film titled "Little Nicky" and a larger sum for a yet-to-be-determined comedy.

-Mr showbiz.com

Call to crown 'chameleon' Cate

■ Australian actress Cate Blanchett is getting rave notices for her performance as Queen Elizabeth I.

By Douglas J. Rowe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A chorus is calling for Cate Blanchett's coronation. Oscar buzz surrounds her performance as "Elizabeth." Co-star Geoffrey Rush admires her "chameleon-like" quality. And the film's director, Shekhar Kapur, likens her to Meryl Streep.

Yet Blanchett, who indeed has displayed protean looks and redoubtable talents in her movies, expresses doubts about her career.

"I've got a very ambivalent relationship to acting," she says over lunch at a midtown Manhattan hotel.

The 29-year-old Australian stud-

ent fine arts and economics at Melbourne University before deciding she'd give drama school a go. Then, by her third year, she thought: "I'll give it five years out of drama school and see if I'm getting work, and if I'm not, then there's plenty of other people out there to do it."

Blanchett still characterizes her commitment to acting as "a sort of day-by-day, month-by-month thing."

She says she has had fulfilling experiences both in the theater in Sydney, where she still makes her home, and in the few film jobs that she's had.

"If I'm lucky enough for that run of good luck to continue, then I'll probably keep doing it," she says.

But the actress says she wouldn't want to do something just for the sake of just doing it.

"It's like being involved in a relationship with someone you don't feel love for," she says. "What's the point? What are either of you going

to get out of it? There's enough people out there who are passionate about things."

Blanchett made her feature film debut last year in Bruce Beresford's little-seen, much-panned "Paradise Road," about a Japanese POW camp for women in World War II.

Next came "Thank God He Met Lizzie." Then, opposite Ralph Fiennes in Gillian Armstrong's "Oscar and Lucinda," Blanchett played a headstrong 19th-century heiress who loves to gamble.

One similarity between Lucinda and England's Queen Elizabeth I, Blanchett says, is that both were thoroughly and beautifully described (one in literature and one in history) and both are larger than life.

"I prefer to do things that are bigger than me, to be part of something that's bigger than me rather than reducing everything down all the time," she says.

Associated Press
Cate Blanchett is garnering Oscar praise for her role in "Elizabeth."

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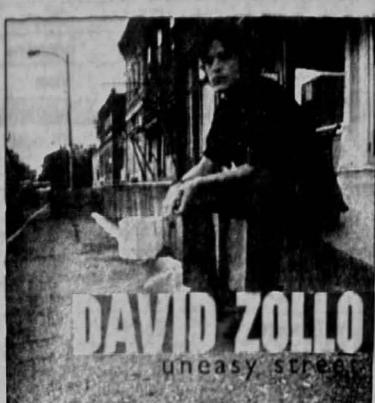
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for Todd Snider and The Nervous Wrecks and did several solo tours in Italy and France. But in the spring of this year, when the band came back to the studio, it decided to call it quits, so Zollo stepped off on his own.

Uneasy Street is the product of a breakup, and Zollo appears to be the sole beneficiary. This low-key country/rock album contains lyrics that are down-and-out enough to be blues. The desperate lyrics of the song "The Girl I Used To Know" display the epitome of this sound: "I walk the streets of this town / Searchin' for a glimpse of you / But even if I saw you / I don't know what I'd do."

With a soft but rugged blend of good time rock 'n' roll and a down-home country musical atmosphere, *Uneasy Street* provides the backbone for Zollo to stand alone.

★½ out of ★★★★



too much) to push the only hard-nose theme they can identify with.

Still pumpin' the same old sleazy style, The Geto Boys has refused to listen to the critics who have pestered it since its 1988 debut, *Making Trouble*. *Da Good Da Bad & Da Ugly* makes a loud modern statement that the band's violent, controversial philosophies haven't changed a bit.

Slammin' women, talkin' shit and boastin' drug use are the group's usual topics, vividly evident in "Bitches and Ho's" (the title's all you need to see), "Eye 4 an Eye" (once again, the title says it all), and "Thug Niggaz," with the self-defining words, "Nothin' but that gangsta shit to my thugs / Puffin' on that ganga shit, smokin' nugs."

If the Geto Boys can still produce a moderately successful album, hip-hop most definitely will thrive forever.

★½ out of ★★★★

— by Jim Mack

DA GOOD DA BAD & DA UGLY
The Geto Boys

Even though mainstream hip-hop has only been around for a few years over a decade, it's always quite reassuring to see the patriarchy of its various genres resurface — even if it's those bad ass Gangsta rappers, The Geto Boys.

The group is back in traditional fashion with its latest, *Da Good Da Bad & Da Ugly*. Scarface and Willie D return minus the one-eyed dynamite dwarf, Bushwick Bill (he only took up 54 inches of space from head to toe, so you won't miss him

ARTS BRIEFS

Reznor cleared in copyright suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge has tossed out a lawsuit that claimed Nine Inch Nails singer Trent Reznor stole songs for his 1994 album, "The Downward Spiral."

The copyright infringement suit was dismissed Tuesday by U.S. District Judge William Rea, who put the trial on hold in February in hopes that both sides would settle.

"We're celebrating," said Jamie Broder, Reznor's lawyer.

Los Angeles songwriter Mark Onofrio sued Reznor in August 1997, claiming Reznor stole six of his songs, including some that appeared on "Downward Spiral" and one that appeared on the "Natural Born Killers" movie soundtrack. He later dropped the claims on three songs.

ON THE LIPS

1. Rick Schroder — He's all grown up, look what he can do. He can curse while nude, and shoot huge guns too. Mommy, wow. He's a big kid now.

2. the Artist — It's rumored that the Artist will remake the old Prince song, "1999." He contends that the original was too vague. The new song will be titled, "December 31st, 1999 (the day that I was told was the final day of the Millennium, but turned out to be one year early.)"

3. "Austin Powers 2" —

"If you only see one movie this summer, see 'Star Wars.' If you see two, see 'Austin Powers 2.' Is the movie's slogan a glimmer of pure marketing genius or ill-fated attempt at reverse psychology.

MUSIC CHARTS

NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

1. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill, Ruffhouse.
2. "Lately," Divine, Pendulum.
3. "Because of You," 98 Degrees.
4. "The First Night," Monica, Arista.
5. "Nobody's Supposed to Be Here," Deborah Cox, Arista.

NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

1. *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, Alanis Morissette, Maverick.
2. *The Best of 1980-1990/The B-Sides*, U2, Island.
3. *Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life*, Jay-Z, Roc-A-Fella.
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DA GOOD DA BAD & DA UGLY
The Geto Boys

Even though mainstream hip-hop has only been around for a few years over a decade, it's always quite reassuring to see the patriarchy of its various genres resurface — even if it's those bad ass Gangsta rappers, The Geto Boys.

The group is back in traditional fashion with its latest, *Da Good Da Bad & Da Ugly*. Scarface and Willie D return minus the one-eyed dynamite dwarf, Bushwick Bill (he only took up 54 inches of space from head to toe, so you won't miss him

VH1 offers view into songwriters

■ The "Storytellers" program gets deep into the heart of the matter of songs.

By David Bauder
Associated Press



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Michael Stipe performs for VH1's "Storytellers" series.

he probably hadn't felt in years. His lyrics — "consider this the hint of the century" — moved sharply into focus for the few hundred people who watched in a Manhattan theater.

The explanation, on a "Storytellers" that debuts this weekend, is further evidence why the VH1 signature series is a cut above most music shows on television.

"Storytellers" offers unparalleled insight into the creative process and the personalities of creators. It effectively breaks down the barriers that show business is determined to erect between musicians and their fans.

The idea was right in front of VH1 when it sought to create new music programming three years ago. Bill Flanagan, VH1's editorial director, was the author of "Written in My Soul," a book in which songwriters explained how they wrote.

"It's such a simple format — a singer-songwriter sits down, tells how he wrote the songs and plays them — but it took a long time," Flanagan said. "It went through all these permutations."

Friday

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas"

Airs: 7 p.m. on TBS

It just may be your last chance to see the pre-Jim Carrey Dr. Seuss Christmas classic. Wait ... this is TBS. Correction, if just may be one of your last 50 chances in the next five days to worry about all the Whos in Whooville.

Saturday

"Honey, I Blew Up the Kid"

Airs: 7 p.m. on WGN

Last time he made his kids so tiny they became hilarious. Now he inflated his young child to an enormously wacky size. When is the goofy Rick Moranis going to catch a break?

Sunday

"Comedy Central's Hi-Fi Party"

Airs: 9 p.m. on Comedy Central

The premier cable network's newest special, hosted by Isaac Hayes and Sandra Bernhard, features an hour of comedy, music, musical comedy and the cutting edge song-styling of Meatloaf.

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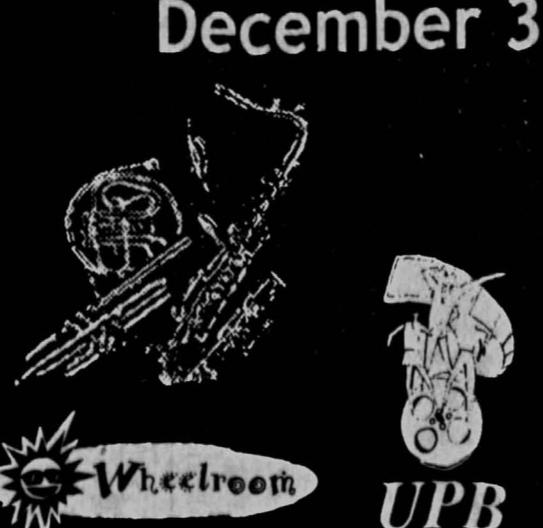
1. "60 Minutes," CBS, 16.3 million homes.
2. "NYPD Blue," ABC, 15.2 million homes.
3. "NFL Monday Night Football: Miami at New England," ABC, 15 million homes.
4. "Touched by an Angel," CBS, 14.6 million homes.
5. "The CBS Sunday Movie: Cab to Canada," CBS, 14.2 million homes.
6. "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS, 11.2 million homes.
7. "Spin City," ABC, 10.7 million homes.
8. "Toys R Us Family Theater Presents: Jumanji," Fox, 10.7 million homes.
9. "JAG," CBS, 10.5 million homes.
10. "20/20-Wednesday," ABC, 10.5 million homes.
11. "Ally McBeal," Fox, 10.4 million homes.
12. "Dateline NBC-Tuesday," NBC, 10.3 million homes.
13. "Celine Dion: These Are Special Times," CBS, 10.2 million homes.
14. "NFL Monday Showcase," ABC, 10.2 million homes.
15. "Friends," NBC, 10.1 million homes.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Reznor cleared in copyright suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge has tossed out a lawsuit that claimed Nine Inch Nails singer Trent Reznor stole songs for his 1994 album, "The Downward Spiral."

The copyright infringement suit was dismissed Tuesday by U.S. District Judge William Rea, who put the trial on hold in February in hopes that both sides would settle.

"We're celebrating," said Jamie Broder, Reznor's lawyer.

Los Angeles songwriter Mark Onofrio sued Reznor in August 1997, claiming Reznor stole six of his songs, including some that appeared on "Downward Spiral" and one that appeared on the "Natural Born Killers" movie soundtrack. He later dropped the claims on three songs.

1. Rick Schroder — He's all grown up, look what he can do. He can curse while nude, and shoot huge guns too. Mommy, wow. He's a big kid now.

2. the Artist — It's rumored that the Artist will remake the old Prince song, "1999." He contends that the original was too vague. The new song will be titled, "December 31st, 1999 (the day that I was told was the final day of the Millennium, but turned out to be one year early.)"

3. "Austin Powers 2" —

"If you only see one movie this summer, see 'Star Wars.' If you see two, see 'Austin Powers 2.' Is the movie's slogan a glimmer of pure marketing genius or ill-fated attempt at reverse psychology.

MUSIC CHARTS

NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

1. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill, Ruffhouse.
2. "Lately," Divine, Pendulum.
3. "Because of You," 98 Degrees.
4. "The First Night," Monica, Arista.
5. "Nobody's Supposed to Be Here," Deborah Cox, Arista.

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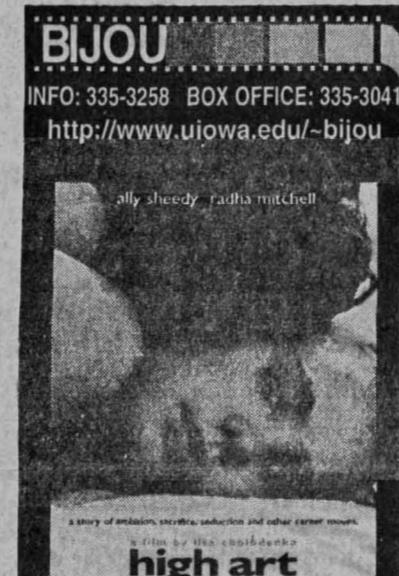
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Capitalizing on the secondary scare

PSYCHO

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going to make money and maybe a lot of money, and that's what it's all about."

Natasha Durovicova, an instructor in the UI communications department who is currently teaching an advanced film history course, believes curiosity will be the main reason people will attend the "Psycho" remake.

"The film capitalizes on a reputation and scariness that's already there. People will go for the secondary effect — to see if they'll be scared even if they know

the ending ... What is lost in scariness will be gained in the quality of the parody," Durovicova said.

Patricia Hitchcock O'Connell, Alfred's daughter, gave Van Sant the go-ahead for the remake, but one wonders what Hitchcock's reaction would have been.

Corey Creekmur, a UI assistant professor in English currently teaching a course titled Stars & Fans: Celebrity Culture, believes Hitchcock would have had mixed feelings about the remake.

"Psycho" will open at the Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, Friday at 1:10 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

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once in England, then later in America," he said. "He was willing to do it himself. I don't think he would have minded remakes in the general sense."

"His greatest work was in the editing process, and I think he'd be baffled by someone redoing that. I don't know if he'd be mad about 'Psycho' being remade, but he may not see a real significant artistic purpose in it."

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Phenomenal poetry for every podunk place

MAGNETIC POETRY

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people," he said.

Indeed, Magnetic Poetry has appeared repeatedly in pop culture, including "Seinfeld" and in the film "Conspiracy Theory."

And if that's not enough, the lyrics of Madonna's "Candy Perfume Girl," from her album, *Ray of Light*, reportedly bear a 96.8 percent similarity to the words in the Magnetic Poetry Sequel Kit.

Jan Weissmiller, a manager at Prairie Lights, said she is amazed

at the extent of Magnetic Poetry's popularity.

"It sells phenomenally well," she said. "What I can't believe is that every gift store and podunk place in the country has magnetic poetry."

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Igniting holiday spirit when there is no chill

SNOWFLAKE

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exclusive place, but the opposite," she said. "In the past, it's been mostly families with young children that come in, and that's great because the younger you are when you first experience something, the farther you'll take it in life."

The Preucil School of Music will present two groups, the Expressivo Strings and the Cello Choir, said Doris Preucil, Expressivo Strings director.

"The Expressivo Strings is a group made up of our best violinists, who are mostly in high school and have been playing since a young age," Preucil said. "They

will be playing very listenable music, including a variety from Bach to traditional folk songs."

The family-oriented festival not only has audiences returning every year, it brings back performers as well, Preucil said.

"Family is what our school is all about," she said. "We're a family ourselves, made up of students from places such as Dubuque and Fort Dodge, and a lot of them have been with us since they were kids."

Preucil said she hopes the group will cater to everyone's musical interests with its six short selections.

"We'll be playing excellent music that will shy away from the traditional pieces and concentrate on

the more exciting and fun selections," she said.

Electrifying selections are the main themes of the 53-member Iowa City Chamber Singers group, said director Ken Phillips. He added that he hopes sing-a-longs to "Jingle Bells" and other Christmas carols will brighten everyone's holiday spirit.

"Our theme is called 'Signatures of Christmas,' including selections dealing with bells, angels and traditional Christmas carols," Phillips said. "We aim to rekindle the Christmas spirit, which is obviously needed due to the lack of snow and holiday atmosphere."

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Something old and something alternative

■ "Cocoa and Carols" is set to bring the holiday cheer this weekend.

By Stacy Atchison
The Daily Iowan

Saturday night will be anything but silent at Hancher Auditorium.

The UI student ensemble, the Old Gold Singers, is scheduled to deck the halls of Hancher with its annual "Cocoa and Carols" concert at 8 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

The select group of 28 singers and eight-member instrumental combo

will be led by its new director, UI graduate assistant Kevin Kriegel.

Although this is Kriegel's first year directing college students, he has taught high school show choirs for the past four years; he is currently pursuing his doctorate in choral conducting.

"It's been great to work with (the Old Gold Singers), because they are all so dedicated to the group," said Kriegel.

For this year's show, Kriegel added more dancing and a wider variety of music than what has been used in the past.

"I've put a lot more dancing in the program ... and have made the show's theme be about children, since it's more of a family, children-oriented kind of show," he said.

Sophomore Chris Smith, who is in

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— Sarah Keyser,
UI freshman

his second year of performing for the Old Gold Singers, said the changes in this year's practicing and programming schedules have made "Cocoa and Carols" an even better show than last year.

"The costuming is more involved, and we've been practicing a lot more than we did last year," Smith said.

The show is divided into various scenes, and the props and costumes adapt for each of them.

For the scene that is more (children-oriented), there are giant presents and trees on stage, and all the singers are dressed in pajamas," Smith said. "In another scene that is more wintery, snow is falling, and we're wearing winter coats. And then in another scene that is more serious, we're all dressed in tuxes and dresses," Smith said.

Freshman Sarah Keyser said this year's show includes both traditional and non-traditional pieces of music. In addition to classics such as "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "A Holly Jolly Christmas," she said the troupe plans to sing its rendition of "Who Would Imagine a King," which Whitney Houston sang in the movie "A Preacher's Wife."

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Working under the direction of Kriegel has been a nice change of pace from her previous experiences in swing choirs, she said.

"Compared with my past teachers, (Kriegel) has been really easy to relate to, probably because he's pretty young. He's always seemed approachable and open to questions," Keyser said.

Members of the Old Gold Singers earned their spots by auditioning twice for the director at the beginning of the semester. Kriegel said that out of the 70 people who auditioned, he selected 28.

Soon after the members were chosen, Kriegel organized several weekend retreats that the members attended to get to know one another and to learn dances and songs for their shows.

Keyser said that joining the Old Gold Singers has been like finding a home away from home during her first year in college.

"It's been really helpful being in it, because it's just been another way to find my little niche at the university and to find a close group of friends," she said.

"Cocoa and Carols" tickets are \$9.50 for general admission and \$6.50 for UI students, seniors and youth. Santa Claus is expected to dash into town for the concert each night, and hot cocoa will be served to guests in the lobby after the performances.

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WEEKEND IN ARTS

Today
MUSIC:
Michelangelo at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., at 10 p.m.

Brenda Wheeler at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

The Why Store w/ Uncle Booby at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 10 p.m.

Shoe Money at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

UI Chamber Orchestra at Voxman Music Building at 2:30 p.m.

Violist Christine Rutledge and pianist Darlene Lawrence at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

READING:

Adam Hochschild will read from "King Leopold's Ghost" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

Friday
MUSIC:
The Tornadoes at the Mill at 9 p.m.

Bombard at the Q Bar at 10 p.m.

Dave Zollo Band at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., at 10 p.m.

OddBar Trio at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Bryce St. at 9 p.m.

Uncle John's Band at Gabe's at 10 p.m.

Maia String Quartet at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday
MUSIC:
Wyde Nept at the Mill at 9 p.m.

Family Groove Company w/ Dazy Head Mazy at the Q Bar at 10 p.m.

Dave Moore at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

Ashanti at Martinis at 9 p.m.

Bottlegod w/ Real Time Workshop at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Johnson County Landmark will present Duke Ellington's "Nutcracker" at Clapp Recital Hall at 3 p.m.

Old Gold Singers presents "Cocoa & Carols" at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

College Musicum will perform "Chrimstide in Town and Abbey" at First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., at 8 p.m.

READING:

Dave Kapell will speak about "Magical Poetry" at Prairie Lights at 8 p.m.

THEATER:

"Emma's Child" at Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m.

"Snowflake Family Festival" at UI Museum of Art from noon-5 p.m.

Sunday
MUSIC:

Old Gold Singers presents "Cocoa & Carols" at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Quirks will perform "The Glory of the Season" at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., at 7:30 p.m.

Composers Workshop at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

THEATER:

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"Agamemnon" at E.C. Mabie Theatre,

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