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## Senate & House cut aviation deal

By Jim Abrams  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Airport screeners would become federal employees under a compromise aviation-security bill aimed at restoring the confidence in flying, which has come unhinged by the terrorist hijackers. After weeks of impasse, House and Senate leaders said Thursday they planned to vote on the legislation today, sending it to President Bush for his signature in time for Thanksgiving, one of the busiest flying times of the year. "Safety comes first," Bush said, announcing in a statement

that he would sign the measure. He had balked at making airport screeners federal employees. The goal, said Senate Republican leader Trent Lott, who helped craft the compromise, is to give Americans "peace of mind when they get on airplanes across the country, especially as we approach Thanksgiving." The votes will come a little more than two months after the hijacker attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. While travelers will see few immediate changes, the long-term effects of the bill are substantial. It

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## Regents hike tuition 18.5%

By Megan L. Eckhardt  
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — With fewer than 10 students present, the state of Iowa Board of Regents voted Thursday to increase base tuition by 18.5 percent for students at the state's universities. Regents voted 8-1 in favor of a 19 percent increase in resident tuition and fees for UI students and a 15.5 percent increase for out-of-state students. Residents will pay \$4,191, a \$699 increase, while nonresidents will pay \$1,833 more, or \$13,833, during the coming academic year. "You could have done so much, tried so much, but you failed," UI Student Govern-

ment President Nick Klenske said in a speech to the regents. "You could have heard [students'] words, but you ignored them. Now, we know what we've already known — the student voice does not matter." Student Regent Lisa Ahrens was the only one who voted against the increase, the largest in more than 20 years. "A unanimous vote is the wrong message to the Statehouse," said Ahrens, an Iowa State University senior. "It says, 'You cut our funds, and we'll make it up in other ways.' I think we need to ask ourselves, 'Who are we serving?' and that [answer] is the student. It's important that we keep those students."

Regents said the tuition hikes were necessary to maintain the quality of education at the universities and make up for budget cuts that totaled \$30.5 million during the middle of the year for state universities. "Quality is the only thing that's going to keep our institutions on top," said Regent Deborah Turner. "We have to deal with the hand we're dealt." "It's not easy to vote for this increase," said Regent David Neil. "The fight is not here, though. The fight is under the dome in Des Moines. They value saving old barns rather than your education. While I'm going to vote for this increase, I agree with [student leaders], we can-

not continue to see this trend." Student-government leaders criticized the decision and later unveiled plans they say will help students cope with the increased bill. "No more fun graphics, no more numbers, no more dollars and cents," Andy Tofilon, the ISU student government president, told regents. "Tuition will be over for you. Just another decision you had to make. I will have to go back to the people that this affects. I will have to learn that some of them will have to leave."

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Activist Winona LaDuke, the 2001 Green Party vice presidential candidate, talks to KSUI programmer Holly Hart before a speech in the IMU Main Ballroom on Thursday.

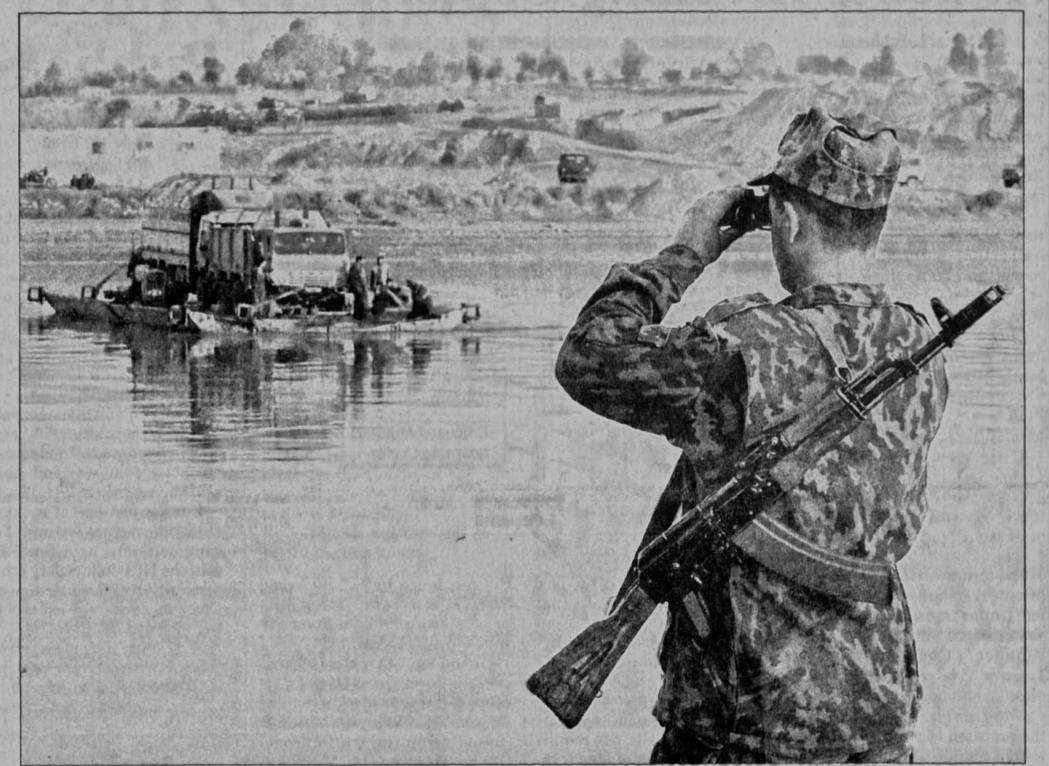
## LaDuke keeps the activism fires lit

By John Moiseed  
The Daily Iowan

Winona LaDuke's message is simple: Be politically active. During a lecture at the IMU Thursday, the mother of three compared her political agenda to parenting, saying her kids and the four children she is helping raise at home in Minnesota are the main reasons for her political activism. "I look out there, and I see immense potential for change," LaDuke, 42, said at a press conference Thursday afternoon. "I like to encourage people to engage politically in society."

The two-time Green Party vice presidential candidate said the United States violates the fundamental values she tries to instill in her children. The U.S. government has broken the simple rule against stealing by taking land from the American Indians, she told a group of 200 listeners at the lecture later Thursday. LaDuke warned audience members that the recent increase in patriotism should not cloud the truth about American history. "We have towns named after mass murders," she said. "One

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Alexei Vladykin/Associated Press

A border guard watches through binoculars as an Afghan ferry boat crosses the Pyandzh River on the Tajik-Afghan border near Pakhar, Tajikistan, on Thursday. The ferry takes international humanitarian aid and Russian military equipment and ammunition to northern Afghanistan across the river on a regular basis.

## Alliance besieges last Taliban cities

By Ellen Knickmeyer  
Associated Press

BANGI, Afghanistan — Northern Alliance forces and Pashtun tribesmen encircled two of the Taliban's last remaining strongholds at opposite ends of Afghanistan Thursday. The Taliban's supreme leader vowed to fight to the death and to seek the "extinction of America." Backed by U.S. warplanes,

the alliance laid siege to the northern city of Kunduz, where the defenders include an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 foreigners loyal to Osama bin Laden. In the south, the Taliban clung to tenuous control of its birthplace, Kandahar. Opposition leader Hamid Karzai said his sources told him there was "turmoil" in the city; other sources said local Pashtun tribesmen had surrounded the city.

A U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said there were spurts of fighting near the city center as the Pashtun fighters advanced. Most of Kandahar province, outside of the city, is in the hands of anti-Taliban rebels, he said. Gen. Tommy Franks, the U.S. commander of the Afghanistan campaign, said American special forces were operating near Kandahar.

Inside the city, Franks said, "we do see signs of some fracturing" within the Taliban ranks. Pashtuns are Afghanistan's largest ethnic group, and they served as the backbone of the Taliban's harsh five-year regime. In other developments: Eight international aid workers arrested three months ago for preaching Christianity

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## Sky will shoot the light fantastic over I.C.

By Sean Thompson  
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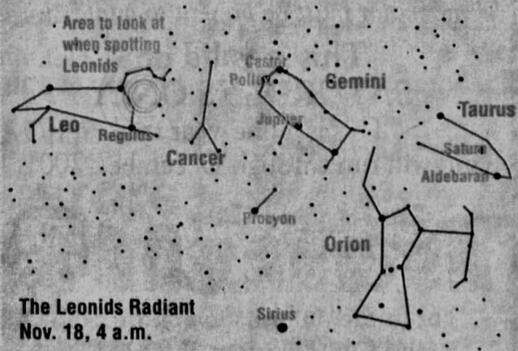
Insomniacs and late-night partyers won't be the only people awake early in the morning on Nov. 18, as some local residents will prepare to watch a meteor shower that scientists say will be the brightest in a lifetime. The annual Leonids meteor shower will be the most visible in approximately 30 years, said Richard Ignace, a UI visiting assistant professor of astronomy. He expects the sky to illuminate with up to 80 flashes per minute. "This could be the best viewing in my lifetime. This could be a once-in-a-lifetime event," he said. The peak viewing window for the shower is expected to begin around 3:30 a.m. and last about an hour. Scientists expect the best possible viewing time to be at about 4 a.m. Clear skies are crucial for view-

ing the Leonids, said Louis Frank, a UI physics and astronomy professor. The National Weather Service forecasts partly cloudy skies for the morning of Nov. 18. Ignace said that prime viewing spots would be remote areas with minimal artificial lighting, but he added that the shower should be visible from almost anywhere. The shower occurs every November as the Earth passes through a debris field that is also orbiting the sun, Frank said. The debris are a result of Comet Tempel-Tuttle passing through the Solar System and shedding pieces of itself. The debris orbit the sun at different distances and align with the Earth's orbital pattern differently every year, Frank said. This year, the two orbits will coincide closer than usual to create the highly visible meteor shower as

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### How to locate Leonids

The Leonids meteor shower will appear to radiate from the constellation Leo in the sky. Scientists say the best time to view the shower is at 4 a.m. Nov. 18.



The Leonids Radiant Nov. 18, 4 a.m.

Source: NASA

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Partly cloudy, fog early

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# Basking in tropical Iowa

By Casey Wagner  
The Daily Iowan

A wayward jet stream is to blame. The stream of air carrying warm air east from the Pacific Coast instead of sweeping cold Arctic air southward has some Midwesterners sporting summer gear and local experts baffled.

The high temperature in Iowa City Thursday reached 72 degrees Fahrenheit, according to the National Weather Service, nearly 30 degrees above the temperature on the same day last year.

Since the end of October, the Midwest has been blessed with temperatures well above normal for this time of year, said meteorologist Dan Ferry with the National Weather Service in Davenport.

Temperatures Thursday in Cedar Rapids, Burlington, and Davenport hovered around the 70-degree mark, coming close to setting records.

The higher-than-normal temperatures were caused by the jet stream's eastward movement; it typically moves north to south this time of year, carrying Arctic air from

Canada over the Midwest, Ferry said.

A high pressure zone hovering over Colorado and New Mexico is also contributing to the Midwest's unusually mild weather, experts say. The zone of high pressure has kept precipitation from wandering northward.

"It usually gets warm for a short time, and then goes away," Ferry said. "What's unusual is that it's lasted this long."

Members of the UI Ultimate Frisbee team took advantage of the warmer weather to play a game before the weather soured.

"You can't get much better than this for November," said UI junior and team member Dan West, sporting shorts and a T-shirt. "Usually, we're out here in long sleeves."

UI freshman Elizabeth Cornish said she will take advantage of the warmer temperatures this weekend by getting outdoors.

"I want it to stay like this, but I really want a white Christmas," she added with a smile.

The National Weather Service predicts temperatures to linger in the 60s and 70s throughout the weekend before dipping below 50 on Nov. 19.

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Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
Crew team coxswains Natalie Moretz, left, and Sheena Williams watch an eight-person shell come in after rowing practice Thursday evening. Temperatures reached 72 degrees in parts of Iowa, including Iowa City.

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— Elizabeth Cornish,  
UI freshman

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## Athletics Learning Center a go

By Megan L. Eckhardt  
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CEDAR FALLS — The UI will proceed with a \$4 million Athletics Learning Center after the state of Iowa Board of Regents approved the concept on Thursday.

The building will hold classrooms, conference rooms, study halls, tutorial and computer rooms, and staff offices. It will be located on Melrose Avenue, west of the Boyd Law Building.

Currently, the center is located in Quadrangle Residence Hall, but its staff works in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, said Fred Mims, an associate director of Athletics.

"This would provide the means and opportunity to have a quiet study center for athletes," he said. "Students and staff would get to know each other and work together."

The center will be paid for by private donations to the Athletics Department, said Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance. Construction is expected to be completed by fall of 2003, he said.

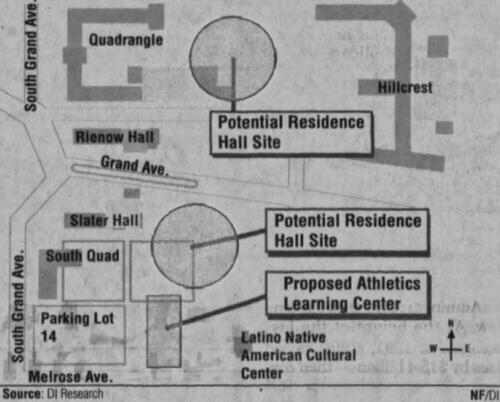
If the center is developed at the proposed location, old houses that contain a childcare facility and a student radio station would be leveled. University-tenant housing located there would also be demolished.

UI officials say they hope to present an architectural design and budget to regents at their next meeting in January.

The learning center is one aspect of a plan to reconstruct the west campus residence halls and buildings. The design

### Dramatic changes for west side

The university plans to give the west side of campus a major facelift by 2005, building a new Athletics Learning Center, constructing two dormitories, and razing older buildings.



includes development of two new suite-style residence halls that would house 800 people, relocating student cultural centers, retail food-service facilities, and additional pedestrian walkways.

Two locations have been suggested as possible locations for new residence halls, one requiring the demolition of Quadrangle Residence Hall. Construction of a new residence hall would be less expensive than renovating Quadrangle, said Bradd Brown of OPN Architects, which has contracted to design the center.

While traffic studies and residential studies are conducted, construction on the learning center will begin, True said. "We have more work to do on

the residence halls," he said. "While we complete that process, we would like to start with the athletics center."

UI and Iowa City officials are working together to consider a change in roadways to enable safer street crossings. They discussed rerouting traffic from Grand Avenue to Melrose Avenue through Byington Road, currently a one-way street. Buses and emergency vehicles would continue to use Grand Avenue.

"We're starting early visions," True said. "We've talked to the city, but a great more deal of collaborative work will have to be done."

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## Project ID can save some \$, Public Safety tells students

By Jillian Ryan  
The Daily Iowan

A vanilla birthday cake with chocolate frosting had a price tag of \$800 for UI freshman Cara Citro.

While Citro was baking in her Mayflower dorm room kitchen Sept. 30, a burglar entered her room and stole a \$100 Donna Karan backpack containing \$700 worth of cash and valuables, she said.

"Everyone always left doors open here; the RA even encouraged us to," Citro said. "Nobody ever worried about stuff being taken."

Citro is just one of many UI students who are victims of on-campus thefts, said Brad Allison, the UI Public Safety crime-prevention officer. And while Citro may never see some of her belongings again, other students can deter potential thieves by registering valuables with campus police, he said.

The registration program,

called Project ID, allows students to register items ranging from bikes to textbooks with Public Safety and with the National Crime Information Center.

Burglaries have decreased since the implementation of the program at the university in July 2000, Allison said, and the monetary value of stolen items this year is \$6,500 less than the value in 2000.

All Project ID items are entered into a national computer-tracing system and branded with a Project ID sticker, he said.

Serial numbers on electronics are registered, making it difficult for thieves to resell the items to agencies with access to the national crime database.

"If found in the thief's possession, it will be solid evidence of possession of stolen goods," Allison said. "It's enough to send a thief looking for trouble elsewhere."

A total 62 students have

joined Project ID, most registering electronics, he said.

"Those who have signed up have not been victims of theft, yet," Allison said.

Students most often register laptop computers, primary targets for thieves because of their small size and high resale value, he said.

Many students come to the university falsely believing that they are immune to crime, said Allison, who makes frequent speeches to incoming freshmen about crime prevention.

Prime venues for thieves include the Main Library, the UI Field House locker rooms, and the University Book Store cubbyholes, he said.

Approximately one-fourth of perpetrators are caught and charged with theft; even fewer stolen belongings are ever returned to their owners, Allison said.

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Jerald Navarre, 25, of Coralville was charged with third-degree burglary Monday night after he allegedly broke into his ex-girlfriend's apartment, 401 Sixth Ave., Coralville, and stole \$400 worth of her possessions.

Navarre was released on his own recognizance from Johnson County Jail Thursday and issued a no-contact order with his ex-girlfriend. All of the stolen items were recovered, court records said.

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# Friendly Skies wants stun guns

By Dave Carpenter  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — In the latest steps to improve safety in the skies, United Airlines on Thursday became the first major U.S. carrier to say it will arm its pilots with stun guns.

United also said it is starting a special training program for flight attendants, aimed at both self-protection and assisting passengers.

Both measures are subject to federal government approval. The nation's second-biggest carrier said it is prepared to start installing advanced stun guns in electronically coded lock boxes in the cockpits of its more than 500 planes, enabling pilots to fend off hijacking attempts.

The weapons fire an electronic charge that disables an attacker for five seconds or more, allowing time for them to be restrained. Pilots will be trained in how to use the devices, called Tasers.

"United and its pilots believe Tasers are an important addition to enhanced cockpit security. Tasers will incapacitate an attacker without endangering the airplane," said Andrew Studdert,

the chief operating officer and executive vice president of United, based in Elk Grove Village, Ill. New training for flight attendants will include self-defense and other methods intended to help passengers and improve cabin safety. United declined to discuss specifics, saying that could compromise the program's effectiveness.

Airlines have been moving to shore up security since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — sometimes on government orders but often on their own.

Most have strengthened cockpit doors well in advance of the Department of Transportation's Dec. 31 deadline. United and others have done so with iron bars, while JetBlue Airways lined the fortified cockpit doors of its jets with Kevlar — the material inside bulletproof vests.

Mesa Air Group, which operates America West Express and US Airways Express, last month became the first U.S. airline company to say its pilots would use stun guns. Several other carriers have held discussions with Taser International Inc. of Scottsdale, Ariz., the manufacturer of the stun guns.



George Thompson, Chicago Tribune/Associated Press

The United Airlines director of media relations, Andy Plews, stands outside United's offices in Elk Grove Township, Ill., on Thursday. United, the nation's second-biggest carrier, said it is prepared to start installing stun guns in electronically coded lock boxes in the cockpits of its more than 500 planes, enabling pilots to fend off hijacking attempts. The weapons are subject to federal approval.

United pilot Herb Hunter, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, endorsed the stun-gun plan as "a good first step." "We have supported a three-pronged approach: Keep the bad

guys off the jets [through tightened security], strengthen and eventually replace the cockpit doors, and put defensive systems for pilots in the cockpit," Hunter said.

# No deal found on anti-missile shield

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin couldn't resolve their dispute over U.S. missile-shield plans Thursday, but on a harmonious final day of summitry, they pledged to fight terrorism and deepen U.S.-Russian ties.

"Our differences will not divide us," Bush told hundreds of students and townspeople in a high school gym.

"We have a difference of opinion," the president said at a question-and-answer session with students. "But ... our relationship is strong enough to endure this difference of opinion."

Putin reaffirmed his opposition to anti-missile tests that would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. But he also said that, no matter what Bush does, "under no circumstances could it lead to any tension in the relations between Russia and the United States."

U.S. officials said they viewed the remark as a signal that Putin won't try to stand in the way of upcoming missile tests. That understanding, however, fell far short of a formal deal to make the ABM flexible enough to allow testing, which was Bush's hope. In the midst of the fight

against terrorism, both leaders seemed to push the missile-defense issue down the road.

"We shall continue our discussions," Putin said.

Bush announced that he will visit Russia next year. Aides said the trip might offer a fit setting to resolve the ABM debate.

In a remarkable display of affection, the leaders traded punch lines and back slaps. They joked about the weather (hot in Texas, cold in Siberia), the students' questions (too tough, they said), and their favorite American state (Texas, of course).

"Except maybe for Alaska," Putin added with a wry grin. Packed, it seemed, with each of the town's 705 residents, the gymnasium echoed with applause.

Before ending his four-day American trip, Putin flew to New York to visit the site of the Sept. 11 attacks. He was to take questions from the public during a national radio show.

Three days of meetings with Bush — both here and at the White House — focused on nuclear reduction, terrorism, and the war in Afghanistan.

Bush promised a new relationship with Russia "that will make our lives better." Aides insisted the leaders barely discussed the ABM dispute in private.

# Several states consider tax hikes

By Robert Tanner  
Associated Press

After seven years of tax cuts, a few states are now reluctantly looking to raise them, as state economies worsen, and money for government services becomes scarce.

So far, North Carolina is the only state to pass a significant tax hike. But leaders in Ohio and Indiana are talking about it, and cuts passed or promised last year are now looking shakier in Virginia, Massachusetts, New York, and elsewhere.

"We just concluded there's only so much you can cut," said North Carolina Rep. Paul Luebke, a Democrat who sits on the House Finance Committee. The state's new budget raises income and sales taxes by \$620 million.

"We're one of the few [states] that have the courage to bite the clichéd bullet," he said.

Emergency budget-cutting continued this week with special legislative sessions in Arizona and Connecticut, following emergency actions by Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, and other states. Because all states except for Vermont must balance their budgets, state lawmakers can't approve deficit spending as can their congressional counterparts.

Forty-four states saw revenue growth fall from August through October, according to a Nov. 1 report from the National Conference of State Legislatures. Budget cuts were passed or on the table in 28 states, the report said.

Now, with the states' already weak economies worsening after Sept. 11, these tax issues have emerged:

- Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore, a Republican, announced Thursday he won't be able to fulfill a campaign promise and eliminate a much-hated tax on cars and trucks.

- Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon, a Democrat, has suggested a new cigarette tax to help cover a \$1.3 billion deficit.

- Ohio Gov. Bob Taft, a Republican facing a \$1.5 billion deficit, wants \$465 million in targeted business-tax increases.

There are also proposals for new taxes in Alabama, Wyoming, Tennessee, and Washington state.

If the economy continues to slide, the pressure will build to

increase revenue to pay for government services, economists say. But tax proposals — almost always unpopular with voters — face bruising tests in legislatures. Many leaders remain adamantly opposed.

"Asking Arkansas families who are already wounded from a hurting economy to pay even more in taxes — that would be like asking a bleeding friend to donate a pint of blood," Gov. Mike Huckabee said in a statewide television address Wednesday.

Tax cuts, on the other hand, have proven popular. Since 1995, states cut an aggregate \$36 billion in taxes, the legislatures conference said. That includes \$1.8 billion cut last year, when forecasters already predicted the economy would slow.

"Politically, it is very difficult," said Harley Duncan, the executive director of the Federation of

Tax Administrators, a group that monitors state economies. "Many of these elected officials ran on a very firm no-tax-increase platform. But the sands really shifted beneath them."

He and other forecasters were hesitant to predict a wave of new taxes.

"Ask me the question two months from now," said Arturo Perez, a fiscal analyst with legislatures conference. "We know it's getting worse. But have we seen the worst times behind us, or is there a continuing slide?"

Before widespread tax increases become unavoidable, most states will cut spending, delay big projects, and dip into cash reserves that were built up after the last recession in the early 1990s.

Some already have: Wisconsin froze hiring; Connecticut warns

it will lay off workers; North Carolina has put off a \$1.5 million renovation of the governor's mansion.

Some say previous tax cuts set states up for an economic stumble. South Carolina Rep. Bobby Harrell, a Republican, rejects that argument. The problem is that budget forecasters didn't accurately prepare for the slowing economy, he said.

But forecasters were warning things eventually would slow down and were quick to note the drop in tax collections. Sept. 11 and its economic aftershocks have caused an even steeper downturn.

Duncan, at the Federation for Tax Administrators, took the long view. At the height of the last recession in 1991, states raised taxes by \$15.4 billion — then continued the trend through 1994 before starting to cut.

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**NATION**

**Harkin's panel nudges farm bill through**

By Philip Brasher  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats forced a new farm bill through a Senate committee Thursday after giving Southern senators more money for big farms and adding a dairy program that could raise retail milk prices.

Republicans said the spending will stimulate price-depressing surpluses of subsidized crops and may break the budget.

The Senate Agriculture Committee approved the bill's subsidy section, 12-9, with the support of one Republican, Tim Hutchinson of Arkansas, who is up for re-election next year in a major agricultural state. The panel rejected a Republican alternative backed by the Bush administration.

Committee Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, a fierce critic of the Republican "Freedom to Farm" policy enacted five years ago, called the Senate bill a "nudge" to existing subsidy programs.

"We're not going to make any sharp turns. We have to keep our farmers going," Harkin said.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said the bill was a "step back to the past." Increases in subsidy rates are bound to encourage overproduction, he said.

The legislation could go to the Senate floor the week after Thanksgiving. It faces a series of amendments there, including one that would shift billions in crop subsidies into conservation programs.

The legislation would cost \$174 billion over 10 years, by Harkin's estimate, \$4 billion more than a farm bill passed by the House last month. Both bills would continue to direct the bulk of subsidies to farmers who grow wheat, corn, cotton, rice, and soybeans and add new crops,

such as peanuts.

The Senate bill has more spending for conservation programs and food stamps.

The House Agriculture Committee chairman, Larry Combest, R-Texas, said the Senate measure exceeded the spending limits in this year's congressional budget agreement. Harkin denied that, but congressional budget analysts have not finished totaling the cost of the Senate bill.

To win approval of the committee's Southern Democrats, Harkin dropped his effort to cut payments to big grain and cotton farms, added money for rice and peanuts, and offered new subsidies for lentils and chickpeas.

Under the bill, farms will still be allowed to collect crop subsidies in unlimited amounts, and they could get another \$200,000 in payments under two other income-support programs.

Critics of farm subsidies, including the Bush administration, say they encourage overproduction and drive up land rents, which they contend makes it difficult for small farms to survive.

"We're just moving in the direction of subsidizing big



John Harrington/Associated Press  
Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, speaks at the release of a national study on the hungry by America's Second Harvest on Wednesday in Washington. Harkin's Senate Agriculture Committee pushed through a new farm bill Wednesday.

farms to drive other farmers and ranchers out of business," said Chuck Hassebrook of the Center for Rural Affairs, an advocacy group.

The dairy program, added to the bill to win the support of Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., probably will generate wide opposition.

The program would guarantee dairy farmers minimum returns for their milk in every region of the country, much as a pricing system did in New England before it expired in September. One independent analysis estimates the system would cost consumers \$1.8 billion more a year.

**Auburn suspends 15 for KKK Halloween**

By Mark Niese  
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn University said Thursday it has indefinitely suspended 15 students who wore Ku Klux Klan costumes and blackface to fraternity Halloween parties.

The school said the students violated its harassment and discrimination rules. They could face additional disciplinary action — including expulsion.

"The continued presence of these students in the university community poses an immediate threat to the well-being of the university, and we're taking that action," Auburn President William Walker said.

The suspended students include five from Delta Sigma Phi fraternity — one who wore blackface with a noose around his neck, another dressed as a policeman, and three more who dressed as hunters.

They appeared in a photo with a fraternity member dressed as a Klansman who was pointing a gun at the

man in blackface. The school said the student dressed as a Klansman has dropped out of school.

"They just did something stupid," said Delta Sigma Phi President Matt Furin. "Everyone feels responsible, and everyone wishes they could do things different."

The other 10 suspended students were members of Beta Theta Pi who wore blackface and afro wigs at a separate party.

The two fraternities were previously expelled from campus by their national chapters. They both made public apologies.

The university has also requested that local prosecutors conduct an investigation to determine whether any crimes were committed at the two parties, which occurred on Oct. 25 and 27.

Auburn has created a task force to discuss opening a multicultural center on campus, and it will expand course offerings on tolerance and diversity. Fewer than 10 percent of Auburn's 22,000 students are black.



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In celebration of 60 years of marriage, the families of Gary and Susan Hightshoe will be hosting an open house for

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# Regents OK tuition hike

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"You will never see their faces. You will never have to say goodbye."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman and her counterparts at ISU and the University of Northern Iowa supported the increase; they said they were satisfied with the outcome. Coleman said the hike will help

maintain the UI's quality and pay for one-half of the reductions in state appropriations from the last two years.

"I'm very supportive of the increase," she said. "We desperately need the resources. It's essential for us to maintain the education offerings for our students."

Following the vote, UI student leaders unveiled a plan that aims to educate students by providing information to seek financial aid, scholarships, and jobs on

a database found on the UISG Web site, said UISG Vice President Dan Rossi. UISG also proposed offering one-time university jobs, such as cleaning campus buildings, to students who want to use the money earned to pay their university bill.

UISG will also take steps to try to keep textbook costs low and to reinstate the work-study program, Rossi said.

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# LaDuke urges students to be more politically active, aware

## LADUKE

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day, I hope someone in the audience will be a member of Congress and realize the only compensation for land is land."

LaDuke, a Chippewa, lives on the White Earth Indian Reservation, where worsening environmental conditions have encouraged her to become politically active, she said.

Lakes in the area contain traces of mercury and harmful chemicals from neighboring coal-burning powerplants, LaDuke said. Procedures for nuclear waste disposal on Indian reservations are racist, environmentally reckless, and violate one of her own household rules — don't make a new mess before you clean up your old mess, she added.

"It's hard to tell your kids this broad set of values while you look up and see they're not being followed in the rest of the world," she said. "I've tried everything to enact political change, and I do think run-

ning for office is an important way to enact political change. You should not have to be a millionaire to run for office."

U.S. energy policies also came under attack. Alternative-energy sources, such as wind energy, should be utilized instead of nuclear power and fossil fuels, LaDuke said.

"We should have an energy policy that redoubles our efforts to have a secure and clean energy policy," she said, describing the Great Plains as the "Saudi Arabia of wind potential."

She described the non-vot-

ers as the largest political party, adding that democratic process is great way to enact change, but it has some serious flaws, such as voter disenfranchisement and campaign spending.

Some listeners took LaDuke's message to heart.

"Supporting and being involved politically on issues in the community ... are our responsibilities if we want to have a good place to work and live," said Iowa City resident Laura Crossley.

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# Taliban leader stays defiant

## AFGHANISTAN

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in Afghanistan were reported to be in good condition in Pakistan after being helicoptered to safety by U.S. special forces. The women in the group, including two Americans, signaled to their rescuers by burning the body-covering burqas they had been forced to wear.

U.S. Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge confirmed that documents that would be helpful in making a nuclear device were found in a building in Kabul, described as an Al Qaeda safe house. (See story, page 6A.)

British troops arrived at the Bagram airfield, north of Kabul, on what the Ministry of Defense said was a mission to prepare the facility for use in a future humanitarian mission.

In Washington, the Pentagon said some senior Taliban and Al Qaeda leaders were killed in air strikes this week, but it had no evidence bin

Laden was among them. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told a news conference that the United States will find bin Laden even if he leaves Afghanistan.

President Bush launched air strikes against Afghanistan on Oct. 7 after the Taliban refused to surrender bin Laden, who is wanted in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The Taliban supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, sought to portray the Taliban's recent retreats from urban centers as part of a larger strategy aiming to destroy America.

"If God's help is with us, this will happen within a short period of time — keep in mind this prediction," he said in an interview with the BBC, conducted over satellite phone. "The real matter is the extinction of America, and God willing, it will fall to the ground."

Omar ruled out taking part in a multiethnic government like the one the United Nations has proposed for Afghanistan.

"The struggle for a broad-based government has been going on for the last 20 years, but nothing came of it," he said. "We will not accept a government of wrongdoers. We prefer death than to be a part of an evil government."

Kandahar came under heavy bombardment Thursday, the Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press said. It said eight civilians were killed and 22 injured, a report that could not be independently verified.

In Quetta, Pakistan, across the border from Kandahar, an anti-Taliban Afghan source — speaking on the condition of anonymity — said anti-Taliban forces had captured Kandahar's airport and urged that the Taliban hand over bin Laden. The source's claims could not be independently confirmed.

In the north, alliance commander Gen. Daoud said his forces wanted to persuade low-ranking Afghan Taliban in Kunduz to surrender. He said foreign forces in the city were pressuring Taliban fighters not to surrender.

# Screeners to become federal

## AVIATION

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will take permanent steps to fortify cockpit doors, increase the number of air marshals on flights, upgrade screening technology, and ensure that all checked baggage is inspected.

Airports will have 60 days to take whatever steps necessary to expand inspections. Within two years, they must inspect all checked baggage.

A new agency will be created within the Transportation Department to oversee all transportation-security issues.

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said he had already met with airline-industry executives to map future security measures. He said the legislation was "a major milestone in the creation of a consistent, high-quality, nationwide aviation-security force."

The biggest stumbling block to compromise had been a provision putting all screening operations under federal control. Airlines now contract out baggage screening to private security companies, which have come under fire for hiring low-paid, poorly motivated workers

responsible for numerous, serious security breaches.

The original Senate bill put all 28,000 screeners on the federal payroll. House Republicans, resisting the creation of a new federal agency, pushed through a bill that put the government in control of screening operations but let the administration decide whether the screeners should be public servants.

Senate Democrats generally prevailed on this issue under the proposed compromise. Over a one-year period, all screening operations and the workers will be federalized. For three years after the new law is enacted, all airports would have to remain under that federal system, except for five airports that volunteer for a pilot program experimenting with different security approaches.

After that three-year period, airports would have the right to opt out of the federal-worker program, but they would remain under federal supervision.

"The government is essentially taking away my business," said William Vassell, the chairman and chief executive of Command Security Corp., a company based in Lagrangeville, N.Y., that provides some 600 screeners at air-

ports in Los Angeles, Miami, and New York.

"The fact is, there are good companies that can do the job," he said. "Raise the standards and fire the companies that don't meet them."

Bush said the agreement puts responsibility for transportation security at the Department of Transportation, "where it belongs."

Lott met separately Wednesday with Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the chief sponsor of the Senate bill, and House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, a fierce opponent of the new federal work force, to promote the compromise. On Thursday morning, 10 House and Senate negotiators met to give their endorsement to the concept.

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., a key sponsor of the House legislation, said he was generally satisfied because the Senate had accepted most of the House language. The new security agency in the Transportation Department, he said, would have "unprecedented power for cutting through red tape and bureaucracy and putting security rules in place."

# Leonids to be brightest in 30 years

## METEORS

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the Earth passes through the thicker, denser portion, he said.

Streaks of light and shooting stars visible to the naked eye during the Leonid shower are caused by tiny meteorites breaking up in the Earth's atmosphere,

the professors said. "It's kind of like driving through the rain in a car, with the rain hitting your windshield," Ignace said.

The Leonids get their name from the constellation Leo, from which they appear to radiate.

UI freshman Karl Swanson will most likely view the shower

from the backyard of his Iowa City residence.

"It should be a pretty good show," said Swanson, who is taking Modern Astronomy. "It relates to what I'm learning, and it's been a while since I've seen a good meteor shower."

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WORLD

# Pakistan reinforces Afghanistan border

By Christopher Torchia  
Associated Press

QUETTA, Pakistan — Pakistan has moved in tanks and additional soldiers to tighten security along its border with Afghanistan and to prevent Osama bin Laden or his fighters from coming in, officials said Thursday.

Reports of fighting in southern Afghanistan have raised concerns that civilians as well as Taliban fighters may seek to escape by crossing the normally porous border with Pakistan.

Pakistan's Interior Minister Moinuddin Haider said that along with paramilitary troops, Pakistan army soldiers have been sent to the border to ensure that neither bin Laden nor members of his Al Qaeda network try to escape by crossing the frontier.

In recent days, Pakistani border guards along the Afghan border west of here have noticed increasing numbers of young Pakistani men leaving Afghanistan. They could include volunteers who went to Afghanistan to fight with the Taliban and are now deserting after U.S. air strikes and anti-Taliban victories.

Pakistani authorities are also in touch with tribal leaders in the border region and have told them not to provide shelter to any Afghan or Arab militants, Haider said.

"Action will be taken against those who defy the government orders," said Haider, a retired army general.

In Pakistan's southwestern border town of Chaman, a special train full of soldiers arrived early Thursday, witnesses said. It also brought at least a half-dozen tanks. Paramilitary troops were also headed to the border in northwest Pakistan.

Pakistan shares a 1,344-mile border with Afghanistan. The ongoing fighting, including the collapse of the Taliban Islamic militia, has raised concerns that large numbers of refugees may try to leave the country.

So far there has not been a major refugee influx, however.

People reaching the border crossing, a three-hour drive from Kandahar, spoke of U.S. bombing raids early Thursday morning but said they were not aware of any heavy fighting in or around the streets of the Taliban stronghold. Some said they had heard of limited fighting in the previous two days, but they could not offer firsthand accounts.

Gen. Rashid Quereshi, a spokesman for the military-led government, said Pakistan sent in more security forces based on intelligence reports that large numbers of people were traveling toward the border.

"There is also a large scale movement from northern Afghanistan toward the south," he told the Associated Press. "We don't know who these people are ... but we fear a large-scale influx of people."

However, he said, he doesn't think bin Laden or the Taliban officials would try to enter Pakistan.

Pakistan dropped its support of the Taliban after the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States, and bin Laden would be a wanted man in Pakistan. In addition, he would not have the protection of thousands of armed men who are part of his Al Qaeda network in Afghanistan.

Pakistani newspapers have reported that hundreds of militants from Afghanistan have already entered Pakistan. Haider, however, denied the reports, saying the security was tight at the border.

# Afghan facility hints at chemical weapons

By Kathy Gannon  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Materials left behind in a compound used by Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network — including a booklet offering advice on how to survive a nuclear explosion — suggest the terrorist group may have been trying to develop chemical arms and other unconventional weapons.

Foul-smelling liquids and charred papers covered with chemical formulas littered a makeshift laboratory in one Al Qaeda building in the heart of Kabul. Maps, mines, and computer manuals were found in others.

Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said Thursday the documents are consistent with bin Laden's statements saying he desired nuclear weaponry.

But papers found detailing how to make a nuclear device were "taken off the Internet some years ago" and could have been widely available to people other than the Al

Qaeda terrorists, he said.

U.S. officials have said that they had no information to suggest bin Laden has succeeded in gaining nuclear weapons.

But "we have to be prepared for all eventualities, including a nuclear threat," Ridge said.

The Kabul compound appeared to have taken a direct hit from what Northern Alliance soldiers said was a U.S. rocket.

The *Times of London* reported Thursday that designs for nuclear weapons, bombs, and missiles — written in Arabic, German, Urdu, and English — were among the debris left behind.

"There are descriptions of how the detonation of TNT compresses plutonium into a critical mass, sparking a chain reaction, and ultimately a thermonuclear reaction," the *Times* said.

Room after room was filled with papers, formulas, and maps, some partially burned, some with handwritten Arabic notations. There was a yellowed page from an old issue of *Plane and Pilot magazine* — a story titled "A Flight to Remember."

At the rear of the main house, one room contained mountains of papers, some from training manuals showing diagrams of weapons. An English-language book described how to use a recoilless rifle. Small, anti-personnel mines littered the floor of another room.

An alliance soldier in camouflage dress, Mohammed Nisar, walked through three houses, pointing out pieces of paper with formulas, handwritten diagrams, pictures of rockets, and other weaponry. In the basement of one house was what looked to be a laboratory.

In another house where the Al Qaeda men resided, Nisar said, four different types of land mines were found. Northern Alliance troops had emptied two old railway cars parked in the yard that its soldiers said had been packed with arms and ammunition.

"Look, you can see the land

mines," Nisar said, moving to pick one up. "It's safe now; we have disarmed it."

Deep beneath the house were what seemed to be bunkers, with a roof of fresh cement. In one were parts of weapons, with the barrels of anti-aircraft weapons propped up in the corner.

In the yard and in the rooms were more papers and diagrams — some in Arabic, some in Persian, some in Urdu — and maps with large circles to mark locations.

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In Business and Finance

### IPO Activity Picks Up

Spurred by a rebounding stock market and pent-up demand, the IPO dance card is as full as it has been in months.

Nine initial public offerings of stock came to market from Oct. 1 through the end of last week, and 24 more are in the works through December, making this the highest-volume quarter for IPOs this year, data company Thomson Financial said. An IPO is a company's first sale of stock to the public. Only 14 deals were completed in the third quarter, the fewest in a quarter since 1976.

Analysts see the return of the IPO business as a sign of confidence in the stock market's rebound from its mid-September lows. Many companies going public have been waiting in the wings for months, and the fact they are striking now means they don't think recent gains will soon fizzle.

Some long-dormant IPO filings are becoming active again. Verizon Wireless said last week that it hopes to go public in the first half of 2002 in a deal roughly estimated at \$5 billion.

### Businesses Delay Projects—and Hiring

In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, many companies are putting off spinoffs, product orders, hiring decisions, real-estate projects and other important activities.

In early October, more than a quarter of 669 finance chiefs said they were postponing planned capital expenditures as a result of the attacks, according to a survey by Financial Executives International and Duke University's Fuqua School of Business. The Las Vegas resort and casino Mandalay Bay pushed back completion of a big expansion by six months to January 2003.

### Yahoo Wins Round Against French Order

A U.S. court ruled that Yahoo! Inc. doesn't have to comply with a French court's order that the company block French users from accessing Nazi-related materials on its Web site, a decision seen by many as an important victory for free speech on the Internet.

The French court's ruling had alarmed free-speech groups because the Nazi uniforms and other memorabilia in question were on Yahoo's U.S. auction site, not its French site, which long has banned Nazi paraphernalia in deference to French laws that prohibit the sale of racist materials. The French groups that brought the initial case may appeal.

### Palm Loses CEO, Plans New Ads

Carl Yankowski, Palm Inc.'s embattled chief executive, resigned from the maker of hand-held computers following a tumultuous year of slowing sales and mounting losses.

The once-high-flying company has been hit by the tech slowdown and the fumbled introduction of a new product line earlier this year. To revive sales heading into the holiday season, Palm is returning to television this week with an advertising campaign that could make or break its holiday season.

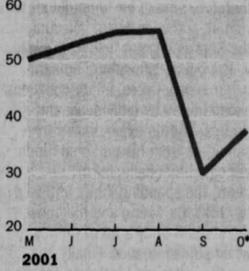
### Club Med Closes Some Resorts

Club Med, which was losing ground to rivals even before this fall's travel slump, has closed seven resorts and plans to close eight more for at least several months.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, winter bookings at Club Med plummeted at various villages from 15% to 50%. The company was already being hurt as competitors

### Traffic Patterns

The crash of American Airlines Flight 587 is a new jolt to the airline industry just as passengers were beginning to return to the air. U.S. monthly passenger boardings, in millions



Source: Air Transport Association \*estimated

built bigger, more opulent resorts, often right next to Club Med's aging villages. And cruise lines are offering similar all-inclusive vacations at sharply discounted rates. Now Club Med, with 120 resorts, faces perhaps its most severe financial problems since its launch in 1950.

### Clear Channel To Sell Music Online

Radio giant Clear Channel Communications Inc. will offer online music subscriptions through its stations' Web sites in five cities, creating what eventually could become a rival to services planned by the major record labels.

Starting as early as January, Clear Channel stations in Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Phoenix and Salt Lake City will deliver a service on their Web sites provided by FullAudio Corp., a Chicago-based Internet music firm. Users will be able to download songs for \$5 to \$15 a month.

The long-term viability of paid online music subscriptions is unclear, given the current prevalence of free song-swapping services. But online services from radio stations could pose a big challenge to those created by labels and Internet firms. Radio stations often have strong local brands and the ability to promote their services directly over the air.

### Amtrak May Face Revamping

An independent oversight commission, concluding that Amtrak won't meet a congressional deadline to operate without federal subsidies by the end of next year, set in motion a possible revamping of the nation's intercity passenger-train system.

The decision, reached Friday by the Amtrak Reform Council in a 6-to-5 vote, said Amtrak as currently structured and funded is "not capable of delivering the improvements in passenger rail service that are needed." The council now has 90 days to file an Amtrak restructuring plan with Congress, which has the final say on what happens to the system. The decision won't affect Amtrak's train service for the foreseeable future, Amtrak said.

### Odds & Ends

In a sign of the limited market for direct online car sales, CarsDirect.com Inc. is launching a service to allow consumers to buy cars through dealers instead of directly from the company....**Billionaire Warren Buffett** said he and others in the insurance industry made a "huge mistake" by not anticipating the need to collect extra premiums for terrorist acts....**Smack Down:** World Wrestling Federation Inc.'s president resigned and the company cut 9% of its work force amid declining ratings for most of its shows.

By Don Arbour

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### Auto Sales Soar on Mix Of Deals, Patriotism, Seize-the-Day Spirits

Just how are Americans dealing with economic downturn, high unemployment, terrorism and war?

They're buying brand new cars—1.73 million of them in October, the most ever in a single month. At that rate, one in every 10 Americans would be driving off the lot in one within a year. But take a look at what's selling: While there's been a slight uptick in the economy models that usually do well in a downturn, the biggest sellers have flash, glitz and price tags that seem surprisingly out of step with the times. (Think high-end trucks, gas-guzzling SUVs and muscle cars.) The biggest gainer of all? A convertible—Chrysler's Sebring, whose sales have almost tripled since last October.

Much of this boom, of course, has been driven by the industry's well-publicized financing plans. But good deals are only part of the picture. Indeed, some of the industry's hot sellers weren't even marked down. Instead, many buyers say they're motivated by everything from confidence that the economy will bounce back, to a patriotic impulse to buy American. And then there's the "seize-the-day" factor, with people suddenly deciding life's too short to hold off on the car of their dreams.

### Suddenly Mortal

"Sept. 11 may have made us all feel a little more mortal," says Jay Shoemaker, a San Francisco businessman whose wife is a flight attendant for United. He just traded his five-month-old Mercedes for a fancier Benz that cost almost \$100,000. Oh, and he's also shopping for a used Porsche.

## Hottest Gear On Campus? Books

By POOJA BHATIA

Here's a novel audience for the book business: college students.

After a decade in which reading was considered about as hip as the Bee Gees, the under-25 set is now buying books for leisure reading at three times the rate of the overall market. Young readers—even teens—are flocking to surprisingly hefty titles, from Jane Austen to memoirist Dave Eggers, whose prose some critics have compared to James Joyce's.

Bookstores across the country report jumps of 20% to 75% in young buyers over the past three years. Industry analysts point to a host of new, rather unlitary marketing tactics, from readings in goth discos to Hollywood tie-ins. Obsessiveness about college admissions has also helped, with kids trying harder to at least appear well-read. But perhaps the biggest change is in the readers themselves: This generation is more earnest, more studious and, well, nerdier than its predecessors.

It wasn't so long ago that the MP3 generation could scarcely be bothered to crack a book. Colleges saw a 50% drop in literature majors between 1992 and 1997, as Gen-Xers turned to the Web. But now that so many dot-com fantasies have gone bust, geek chic has had to find new outlets.

"This generation has far more patience, is much more open to art and culture than any I've seen," says Alison Reid, owner of Diesel Bookstore, in Oakland, Calif. Her fastest twentysomething seller this week: "An Invisible Sign of My Own," by Aimee Bender.

Of course, not all the new readers are Susan Sontags-in-training. Many are making a fashion statement of sorts, carrying around tattered copies of "in" books—"not necessarily to read, but to be part of a scene," says Jeremy Ellis, a manager at Austin's Book People.

And in some ways, all of this is changing not just readership levels but the book business itself. Some publishers say that as the book business becomes more glamorous and celebrity-centered, it is starting to look more like rock 'n' roll. Last month, Grove/Atlantic signed a 17-year-old to write a novel about a fictionalized designer drug. Says Morgan Entrekin, publisher and president there: "We're all just looking for the newest, freshest voices."

## Behind the Buying Binge

### October's Big Movers

Last month's record car and truck sales were driven by a few standouts. Here are the big winners.

	CAR/PRICE	OCT. SALES	% CHANGE
<b>Chrysler Sebring Convertible</b>	\$23,700-\$29,400	3,976	↑287%
With room for five, this mid-price ragtop lets you seize the day—and still take the kids along.			
<b>Chevrolet Corvette</b>	\$41,700-\$50,400	4,647	↑63%
This car never saw rebates or financing deals—until last month.			
<b>Ford F-series pickups</b>	\$19,000-\$38,200	102,424	↑51%
Dealers in Texas truck country pushed 0% deals, some staying open until midnight.			
<b>Chevrolet Silverado</b>	\$18,200-\$38,200	88,881	↑79%
No. 2 in overall sales behind the F-series, this pickup is picking up market share.			
<b>Mercury Grand Marquis</b>	\$24,000-\$29,400	14,686	↑106%
Frequently sighted in retirement communities and government fleets.			
<b>Chevrolet Impala</b>	\$20,600-\$24,300	27,661	↑117%
The Wonder Bread of family sedans, with plenty of room for long family trips.			
<b>Hyundai Sonata</b>	\$16,000-\$18,800	7,768	↑160%
Hyundai offered big deals in October. But then again, it offers big deals every month.			
<b>Toyota Prius</b>	\$20,500	1,580	↑84%
This high-mileage, gas-electric hybrid won't challenge SUV sales anytime soon.			

This is hardly how buyers behaved during past downturns. During the great gas crisis of the mid-1970s, American consumers shifted to fuel-efficient compacts. In the 1991-92 slowdown, they bought fewer cars because of the sluggish economy and war in the Persian Gulf. But this time around, auto makers are hoping to prop up the market just long enough for the economy to regain steam. So they've rolled out one of the industry's most extreme sales strategies: 0% financing, a plan that lets buyers pay the vehicle price in installments, with no interest. Industry veterans say they can't remember the last time Detroit offered 0% deals this widely.

The deals are giving cars like the Chevrolet Corvette a big boost. General Motors rarely discounts this ultra-macho coupe, so when the company included it in its new financing deals last month, sales jumped more than 60%. "If you weren't going to buy a Corvette in October," said GM sales analyst Paul Ballew, "I don't know when you were going to buy one."

In fact, some buyers are using this as an opportunity to buy cars they never could have afforded otherwise. "We'd always wanted a Suburban," says James Day of Maryland, who just bought one of the \$36,000 Chevy SUVs. With cheap financing plus an end-of-the-year sale price, he's spending little more each month for his new Suburban than for the 1999 Pontiac Trans Am he traded for it. Still, Mr. Day worries a bit about paying for such an expensive vehicle: His telecommunications company has been laying employees off for three quarters running. Another worry is fuel prices. While gas is relatively cheap now, a period of unrest in the Middle East has never been a comfortable time to own a gas-guzzler.

Ironically, though, that's what's selling more than anything else right now. Remember the mounting SUV backlash? Well, forget it: Sales actually doubled from last October for some popular sport-utility vehicles, while others gained nearly as much. It's easy to see why, with Americans

worried more about safety and security, and also planning more road trips instead of flights.

Trucks fared even better, particularly in Texas, where Ford dealerships pushed the 0% deals especially hard, with some staying open until midnight. The upshot: Ford sold 102,000 F-series pickups in October, the first time a pickup truck has passed the 100,000-a-month mark. The deals were so good, in fact, that Ford's pickups were the biggest-selling vehicle of any kind for the month.

### Loaded for Luxury

But even some cars that weren't discounted sold well. Subaru and Honda, neither of which offered major new deals following Sept. 11, saw double-digit sales gains in October. Some high-priced models were hot as well. Sales of BMW's 5-series, which goes for about \$50,000, were up more than 20%. In fact, sales manager Louis Smith says most BMW buyers at his Midwestern Auto Group in Dublin, Ohio, are not only paying full price, but asking for models loaded with luxury features.

Detroit's Big Three complain that financing deals are draining their bottom lines, and that they'll last only a few more weeks. But Ford and GM both say discounts are likely to continue in a different form. And Chrysler is already offering buyers a free seven-year, or 100,000-mile, warranty that covers the engine and transmission. In touting the warranty, the company has made some not-so-subtle references to Sept. 11, suggesting its plan will give buyers "peace of mind."

"We're trying to get people back focusing on the benefits of the product rather than the size of the deal," says Chrysler marketing chief James Schroer.

By Wall Street Journal staff reporters Sholinn Freeman, Karen Lundegaard, Jonathan Welsh and Daniel Costello.

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### Editorial

## Monitoring Ethernet use: Respect students' rights

Today, students' lives revolve around the Internet: They check their e-mail or log on to the Internet at least once a day. And they also frequently log onto file-sharing programs such as Morpheus and Bearshare. At this point, these programs are considered legal; they allow students to share music and video files with other students. The problem arises when students share music that is protected by copyright laws. This is why companies such as Sony have begun to contact universities to inform them of student's "illegal" use of these file-sharing programs.

On Nov. 12, the *DI* reported that Ethernet use in the dormitories is congested because of the file-sharing programs. However, it seems strange that this has only now come to the attention of the university. The only reason the university is now commenting on Ethernet use is because of large companies' complaints that they cannot control what is being shared over the Web. It also seems that the university has not looked at all of the

**According to university officials, file-sharing is the main reason that the Ethernet is congested.**

reasons for the congestion in the residence halls. Could it be that more classes are turning to class notes posted on Web sites, which force students to stay connected long enough to download or print? Or could it also be that students are researching more on the Web and that these file-sharing programs are being used for educational purposes? This is not to say that students do not log on to download and listen to music. But according to university officials, students downloading others' files is the main reason that this congestion has occurred.

No matter what the university does, it will not be able to stop the use of file-sharing programs. Furthermore, the

university should not punish students just because companies such as Sony are complaining. Students are not always aware that they are sharing files that could possibly lead to their Internet access being disconnected. There is no way that the university can stop students from using these programs. Even if the university wanted to minimize use of these programs, the only way would be through monitoring students' use and then punishing them for that use. Monitoring students' Internet use is invading their privacy. Internet use and Web-accessed information should be private. The Internet is something that society must adapt to, but in the process, it cannot infringe on the basic rights on which our country was founded — especially that of privacy. Until the university can decongest the system in other ways — perhaps by upgrading — it will have to accept the use of such programs as Morpheus and Bearshare. And this adaptation cannot be manifested in the form of student punishment.

## The true service of our veterans in America's history

Today's "War on Terrorism" and the florid burst of patriotism on Veterans Day should give one pause in considering our country's role in the world over the last half century. We might wish to ruminate over what "America" has meant for the world's inhabitants, particularly in Asia and the Southern Hemisphere.

Granted, this is not something we do while watching the ball game or sashaying about the shopping mall — two of America's favorite pastimes. But our existence amid such wealth, privilege, and loaded rituals behooves us to ask, as C. Wright Mills put it, "What is my role in the larger scheme of things?"

In 1997, I accompanied my father to the Military Aircraft Museum just outside Tucson, Ariz. A member of the Army Air Force, dad was the tail-gunner in a B-24 Liberator in World War II. At 18, he flew numerous sorties over Italy and Austria in the spring of

1945. He frequently reflects on the experience, admitting that, had he been older and wiser, he'd not only have been dumbfounded but downright terrified. As I followed him in to the museum's airplane hangar housing one of the few remaining B-24s, I heard him exhale and felt his pace quiver and slow. Looking past him, I saw the ship gleaming under the lights as if it had just rolled off the production line. In a whirlwind moment his experiences — his crew, the engines' roar, the flak, the cold, the insanity, the pre-dawn takeoffs in North Africa and Italy — all came back to him. "Boy," he finally said, shaking his head as he slowly approached the vessel.

Shortly thereafter, given dad's knowledge of the plane's many facets, he was mistaken by museum-goers as a tour guide. Another veteran, also accompanied by his son, approached the machine and was soon sharing a few experiences as a



J. Frederick Tracy

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B-24 crew member in the Pacific. I insisted on a photo of the two together. While they agreed the ship had minor idiosyncrasies, on the whole it was true to their recollections: austere, primitive, and, given their intimacy with the craft, breathtaking.

We stepped from the hangar into the desert where acre upon acre of fighter jets and bombers were on display in the arid February sun. In so doing, we crossed a precipice that not only separated the handful of comparatively simple World War

II aircraft from their Cold War counterparts but was also historic in an acutely political sense. By 1950, the United States embarked on what GE CEO Charles Wilson termed a "permanent wartime economy." U.S. taxpayers were bamboozled by the National Security Council and businessmen such as Wilson into spending more than \$5 trillion on "defense" in ensuing decades, as much as 5 percent of gross domestic product each year. If even a fraction of this money had been invested in human beings — rather than fighting the chimerical "Red menace" — imagine how different the world might be today.

Indeed, what my father's generation fought for in World War II — making the world "safe for democracy" — has since been emphatically and systematically denied by our country's ruling elite. As anyone with a modest critical knowledge of history can attest, the United States has acted against democratic

regimes in Iran, the Dominican Republic, Chile, Brazil, Pakistan, and Zaire, to mention a few. The foreign policy embarked on by our "best and brightest" (and now, our stupidest) has maintained unparalleled contempt for the self-determination of peoples to rule their countries in ways they see fit. During the U.S. occupation of Indochina, for example, U.S. forces slaughtered at least 3 million Vietnamese, many of them women and children, in propping up a government many Vietnamese didn't support. Less obvious is the real terrorist network that, as former CIA agent Phillip Agee asserts, was established and sustained by U.S. intelligence and deployed against any country or leader questioning U.S. "You're with the market-system or against it" ultimatums.

The true service of veterans — aiding in the preservation of our right to democratic dissent — has

been almost wholly forgotten through an abandonment of critical reflection whereby we might grasp our role in the social and historical shuffle. Dissent is what the United States is supposed to be about. In countries the Allies opposed during World War II, leaders said, "We're going to war," and the minions complied. The United States today is remarkably similar. And so the real dishonor to World War II veterans is not so much that the US has illegally bombed yet another country under the flimsiest of pretexts, but that absolutely no democratic discussion or exchange preceded this decision. In the meantime, citizens and fawning journalists wave the flag, shrug their shoulders, or look the other way. That is not only un-American, it is befitting of the most cretinous Neanderthals.

J. Frederick Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

### Quoteworthy

It's not easy to vote for this increase. But I think it's important to keep the quality of our institutions.

— Regent David Neil, on the confirmed 19 percent increase in resident tuition and 15.5 percent increase for out-of-state students.

### Letters to the Editor

#### "Lock Up Theory"

I have a microbiology theory to propose. I am an earnest psychology student and would like to open up dialogue on an important issue.

My theory is called the "Lock Up Theory" — take injections of gamma globulin to help resist HIV. Gamma globulin is a human enzyme that can bind other protein molecules together as a third party. The goal is to lock the protein molecules of the HIV capsule together so that it does not release the viral genes that attack the DNA of the human cell.

Gamma globulin is used to resist other RNA viruses such as Hepatitis B. Gamma-globulin therapy is starting to be used to fight sickness in children with HIV. Gamma-globulin injections are supported by the Harvard/Beth Israel vaccine-candidate student of 2001.

Thank you for your attention.

Chris Hetzelt  
UI student

distributing all funds within the school year (and in the past by distributing too much).

Second, UISG should not be regarded as a democratic institution representing students — there were elections in the Soviet Union, but this did not make it a democracy. First, the requirement that all campaign publication be pre-approved clearly does not meet the standards set out in the Pentagon Papers case (*New York Times Co. v. United States*), in which the Supreme Court held that the free flow of information was vital and therefore should be "uninhibited, robust, and wide-open." Second, the Supreme Court held in *Buckley v. Valeo* that "limitations on campaign expenditures, on independent expenditures by individuals and groups, and on expenditures by a candidate from his personal funds are constitutionally infirm." In short, the spending limits imposed by UISG are wrong and may cost the student body a lot of money when someone sues. Finally, the election rules, as I last read them, require a full slate of candidates — this is a classic method to ensure that one group remains in power and is thus an anathema to democracy.

Third, I assume that the UISG Web page is supposed to provide students with information. However, it is the information equivalent of a black hole: large, slow, and devoted only to making UISG look good.

#### Stop complaining

Having just read yet another whine by members of UISG about Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, I am writing with the suggestion that UISG should stop complaining about maltreatment and take action to put their own house in order.

First, Jones has control of the funds because UISG has failed in its fiduciary responsibility by not

The page is very flashy but has very little information. Why is there only information about UISG? How about a Web page for all student groups there? Why is there no financial information? UISG complains about money but does not show how our student fees are spent.

In short, UISG is a self-perpetuating abomination. My suggestion would be to disband UISG and give all of the money to Jones with a mandate to distribute it all to student organizations. This would accomplish two things: 1) increase the number of student groups, and thus provide things to do other than get drunk in the bars; 2) reduce the number of hypocritical, whiny letters in the *DI*.

Edward Sihler  
UI graduate student

#### Trim the budget

Since the Reagan years, politicians were eager to jump on the job creation/incarceration bandwagon. Now the public is crying. Where were you when otherwise good citizens were locked up for victimless crimes? This trend continues yet today. It's not hard to figure out that waste can be trimmed from the budget and spent much more effectively on keeping those locked away who need it.

Ron Carey  
West Chester, Iowa, resident



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### On the Spot

What do you think the regents actually do?



"I have no idea."

Kris Rakers  
UI junior



"They pop popcorn and sit in their offices discussing the weather."

Marcia Bradley  
UI freshman



"I don't know."

Denese Bailey  
UI senior



"I don't know."

Jamie Margolin  
UI junior



"I don't know."

Matt Dayton  
UI junior

# Arts

& entertainment

BETTER THAN EZRA will play at The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

## Pop goes the princess Ezra not better than best

In the fairy-tale world of the sugar-coated pop princesses, Britney Spears is queen.

On the sparkling path to the kingdom of stardom, Britney has always been a sound, a trend, and an album ahead of her fellow popsters — Christina, Jessica, and Mandy.

For this trend-setter, her third release, *Britney*, marks a new step along the beaten-down path that, in the past, has lost some of its travelers.

Whatever happened to the late-80s teen-sensation Tiffany? Her third release in 1990, a more edgy update from her first two squeaky-clean albums, proved to be a huge disappointment for the one-time sensation.

Britney's third release could also be the deciding factor in this songster's longevity. Will Britney, who has been criticized for her over-done sex appeal and her lack of vocal abilities, continue to dominate the pop scene, even though the sexier version of her '80s counterpart fell on an edgy rock? Will this princess keep her crown?

Long ago, in a land of the late-90s, Princess Britney shed her innocence — her first single — "Baby One More Time ..." — reeked of sex-appeal. The since over-emulated skimpy plaid skirt and cleavage-revealing shirt set the stage for this good girl gone bad.

While releasing a third album is not impressive in comparison with ultimate pop royalty such as Madonna, it is almost guaranteed to sell enough to keep Britney in the ranks of pop's best. Much like Madonna, Britney's music is far from profound, but the catchy dance beats and sex appeal will give it enough

pop appeal to endure.

Although Britney in a bra and some super low-slung hip-huggers plastered all over her album comes as no surprise, this record does show some progress for the suspiciously celibate 19-year-old. On her second album, *Oops! ... I Did It Again*, she wrote only one song — the ear-cringing ballad "Dear Diary." Britney has five co-songwriting credits on her new release. While not all five songs are noteworthy, "Anticipating" and "Let Me Be" have that pop appeal sure to make teenagers get up and dance. "Anticipating" embodies an '80s feeling reminiscent of Madonna's early dance hits such as "Holiday."

The '80s were a decade of bad clothes, big hair, and enough synthesized bubblegum music to pave the continent with saccharine — who would have ever thought that jean jackets, crimped hair and big, hoop earrings would have made it back to the fashion scene? They did, and Britney is doing the same with the music.

It is very apparent on her new record that Britney was a child of the '80s — the entire album has an underlying '80s vibe. But she is also a teenager of the new millennium, in which the pop sound is ever-changing. Britney combines the '80s vibe with a little hip-hop, funk, dance, rock, and the typical pop attitude to create a sound that works.

The only true ballad, "I'm Not a Girl, Not Yet a Woman," also has the '80s feel, sounding as if Tiffany herself would have sung it during her early days, when "All This Time" topped the charts. While the song's title sounds completely not profound, it might explain where Britney is at this point in her life — personally and musically. Though

her lyrics are maturing at a slow rate, she is showing some progress. Instead of talking to her diary as she did on *Oops! ... I Did It Again*, Britney is singing about being "Overprotected," "Lonely," but also about breaking out into the world and becoming a woman.

How is she doing it? Her music seems to say it's possibly through her love for her music or her passion for her prince (her real-life prince charming, Justin Timberlake of NSync, co-wrote and co-produced "What It's Like To Be Me").

The album will someday recollect the in-between stage of this soon-to-be 20-year-old's career — in weeks she will no longer be a teenager, but who knows when she will take that much anticipated step into womanhood. While this album isn't quite the huge leap down the path of stardom that Britney probably hoped for, it will certainly allow her to keep her jewels and put a new addition on her kingdom.

Overall, this pop princess' third album proved to be a valiant effort. As a maturing woman and performer, you can't expect much more. With the help of notable producers, sex appeal, and some catchy beats, this album will continue to make Britney-fans happy and keep the princess of pop living in her dreams.

But if you're not a fan of her music, the \$15 is probably better spent on Michael Bolton's *Greatest Hits* or Kenny G does Christmas — unless you want to put the pull-out poster of Britney in her bra on your wall.

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Obviously, a seven-disc John Coltrane box set was quite a find. Not only did it contain the complete Atlantic recordings, but it only counted as one item, which meant I could nab nine more CDs before reaching the ceiling of my checkout privileges at the Iowa City Public Library. Miles Davis' take on Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* was an obvious second, soon followed by a couple selections from the "popular" section: The Charlatans, The Breeders, Clapton's *Unplugged*.

Better Than Ezra was an obvious second, soon followed by a couple selections from the "popular" section: The Charlatans, The Breeders, Clapton's *Unplugged*. Better Than Ezra? Dusty and buried beneath a heap of Beatles CDs, *Deluxe* sat there neglected on the rack like that ugly puppy in the corner cage you can't help but stare at. It was a record I hadn't seen, heard, or thought of since my sophomore year in high school, when the single "Good" typified Q101's programming. Like Gin Blossoms, *Dishwalla*, the Verve Pipe, and all the other post-grunge pop bands, Better Than Ezra found itself spit out by the industry with as much haste as it had been lapped up. However, that sad cultural artifact was not destined to be the last mark Better Than Ezra made on American consumer culture. The group's smart and catchy hip-pop new release, *Closer*, leads me to question whether Elektra may have misstepped when it dropped Better Than Ezra in '98.

Having been together six

years already before the release of its debut, the band was seasoned and capable from the beginning. Using the magnetic hooks, competent ideas, and pop sensibility that typified their earlier releases and shot them up the charts in '94, Better Than Ezra is attempting a comeback.

Rather than wilt in the wake of shifting popular tastes, the trio has kept close watch of popular trends and has adopted the hot topics of today's chart-toppers to season *Closer*. The latest release sounds less like

Live and more like Third Eye Blind plus some random turntablist (a minute, yet important, distinction), and has enough Sugar Ray ricko suaveness to give Better Than Ezra the Billboard backing to do a little thumb-biting at the Elektrik rec execs.

Once bought, *Closer* may enjoy a tireless stay in your CD tray, but it lacks the creative depth to remain there for long. The album is so precisely "of the times" that it threatens to become passé with every long-hand tic. Despite its keen trend-shopping, Better Than Ezra remains in 2001 what it was in 1994, a pretty good synopsis of everything that is or was fleeting and forgettable about this or that year. However, because 2001 has been a pretty decent year, *Closer* is an equally decent album and definitely the band's best release to date. It just remains to be seen whether anyone of us will still be studying it come 2002.

The pleasant post-grungers Better Than Ezra will play the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.; tickets are \$15. The show probably won't change your life, but it will most certainly be a good time with good people and good music.

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 Allegro  
 Carl Stix Arr. Eugene Ormandy

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 Fugue in G minor  
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Oberon: Overture Carl Maria von Weber (1786-1826)  
 Adagio sostenuto  
 Allegro con fuoco  
 John Winzenburg, Conductor

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 Tamisiea Lecture, "The History of Dissent on the U.S. Supreme Court," Robert Post, University of California-Berkeley, today at 4 p.m., Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.  
 First Annual Black Student Union Conference, "Bigger, Blacker, Better," today at 6 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.

"Why the U.S. should stop arming Israel," Iowa International Socialist Organization, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Indiana Room.

Gallery Tour of African Inspirations: Sculpted Headwear by Sonya Clark, led by Sonya Clark, Performance by Olabayo Olaniji, today at 7 p.m., UI Museum of Art.

Praise and Prayer, today at 8 p.m., Room W10, Pappajohn Business Building.

Live at Prairie Lights, Pete Hautman and Mary Logue, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

### horoscopes

Friday, November 16, 2001 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You may need to scramble to tie up loose ends before the weekend. Paying attention to the details and meeting all your deadlines will impress the people who can influence your future. A promotion could be forthcoming.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You are in a high cycle for travel, education and creative endeavors, but you will have to be extremely careful with money and investments. Plan an inexpensive but educational and inspiring trip.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Be compassionate and considerate, and you will get along well with others. The more honest you are, the better the results. You can make changes by being upfront.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Choose someone to spend time with today, or you may become caught in the middle of an argument that has nothing to do with you. Taking sides will make matters worse. Do what you enjoy.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Plan a fun-filled day and an entertaining evening away from people who are argumentative or in a bad frame of mind. Surround yourself with movers and shakers for the time being.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mellow out and refuse to get wrapped up in other people's melodrama. Follow your own path to prepare for whatever you want to do next. Your composure will help calm others.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't push your luck with those in influential positions. Make sure your legal papers are in proper order and updated. The sooner you clear things up, the better you will feel.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do something entertaining and enjoyable today, but don't go overboard in spending. If you decide to join a club, pick one that isn't exorbitant.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make plans, or you will become bored and restless today. Travel or intellectual pursuits will provide stimulation and excitement. If no one will join you, go alone and meet new people.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should be smoothing out any imperfections in your ideas and waiting for the best time to present them. Be assured that someone will try to take credit for your work.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Monitor your budget carefully to avoid unnecessary stress. If someone wants to borrow or entice you into expensive entertainment, don't be embarrassed to say you can't afford it.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't say anything you might regret later. Misinterpretation will leave you in a difficult position. You will enjoy large groups where you can listen, learn, and meet new friends.

### FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	(2) News	Seinfeld	Flubs	Ellen	That's Life: Idiots	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Feud			
KWWL	(7) News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC		Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
KFXA	(17) King/Hill	Raymond	Dark Angel	Pasadena	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View			
KCRG	(9) News	Friends	C. Brown	Winnie	Thieves: Casino	Barbara Walters	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline		
KIIN	(13) NewsHr.	Iowa Pr's	Wash.	Rukeyser	Market	In Iowa	Life 360	Romance	World	Business	Austin	
KWKB	(16) Married	Just/Me	Sabrina	Maybe	Reba	Dad	Heart	Date	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimidate	Harvey
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
PUBL	(2) Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	(4) Programming Unavailable											
PAX	(6) Shop	Sweep	Weakest Link	Enc. Unexplained	Diagnosis Murder	Paid Prg.	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	(10) Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	(11) Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	(13) France	Spanish	Movie			Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
KWQC	(6) News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI	(10) Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	(11) Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI	(12) Programming Unavailable											
DISC	(15) Creatures	Mall of America	Mightiest Bank	Secrets of U.S. Mint	Justice Files	Mall of America						
WGN	(19) Prince	Prince	No Holds Barred (PG-13, '89) **	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)						
C-SPN	(23) Close Up	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	(24) Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Ambo.	Comed.	Impacto	Noticiero	Revelaciones				
C-SPN2	(21) U.S. Senate	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	(32) Prince	Friends	The Gauntlet (R, '77) *** (Clint Eastwood)	The Untouchables (9:15) (R, '87) **** (Kevin Costner)								
TWC	(30) Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	Evening Edition							
BRAV	(38) Bravo Profiles	Barton Fink (R, '91) *** (John Turturro)	The Apostle (PG-13, '97) *** (Robert Duvall)									
CNBC	(11) Business	Market	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
BET	(40) 106/Park	NYLA	Sister, Sister (R, '82) *** (Diahann Carroll)	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love					
BOX	(43) Off the Air											
TBN	(40) 2001 Fall Praise-a-Thon (4)											
HIST	(41) Save Our History	Empire State	The Pentagon	Diamond Mines	History's Mysteries	Empire State						
TNN	(37) MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Fame for 15						
SPEED	(40) AutoW'k	Motor	Auto Racing	Motor Magic	Auto Racing	AutoW'k	Motor	Auto Racing				
ESPN	(45) College Basketball: Preseason NIT (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	SportsCenter	NFL	NHL						
ESPN2	(46) Pardon	2Night	NFL	NFL	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)	The Season	Tennis					
FOXSP	(47) NASCAR	Chi. Spo.	Football	Best Sports Show	Sports	NBA Basketball: Chicago at Sacramento Kings (Live)	Sports					
LIFE	(36) Figure Skating (5)	Unsolved Mysteries	Love, Lies and Murder (PG-13, '91) ** (Clancy Brown, Sheryl Lee)									
COM	(42) Daily	Stein	Comedy	Comedy	Kevin James	Premium	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Insom.			
EI	(41) Scandal	Scandal	The El True Hollywood Story			True Hollywood	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK	(46) Rugrats	Rugrats	Sponge.	Parents	Inv. ZIM	KaBlam!	Cheers	Cheers	Ties	Ties	3's Co.	3's Co.
FX	(40) Buffy	Vampire Slay	The Practice	Election (R, '99) *** (Matthew Broderick)	Ally McBeal							
TNT	(49) The Pretender	Home Fries (PG-13, '98) **			When Innocence Is Lost ('97) **							
TOON	(17) Yu-Gi-Oh	Samurai	Dexter	Dexter	Dog	'puff	Time ...	Grim/Evil	Dog	Bravo	Dragon	Gundam
MTV	(44) Music	Video	Music Videos	Music Videos	Bang	Music Videos						
VH1	(43) Arsenio	Arsenio	Behind the Music	The Eagles: Hell Freezes Over	Arsenio	Arsenio	Rock Show					
A&E	(38) Law & Order	Biography	Billy Joel: In His Own Words		Law & Order: Aria	Biography						
ANIM	(61) Animals	Animal	Hollyw'd	Wild/Set	Animal	Animal	Animal Precinct	Hollyw'd	Wild/Set	Animal	Animal	
USA	(34) JAG	Nash Bridges			Billy Madison (PG-13, '95) *							
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	(3) Inside the NFL	Gladiator (R, '00) *** (Russell Crowe)	Real Sex (9:35)	Curb	Married	Reverb						
DIS	(42) Family	Lizzie.	The Next Karate Kid (PG, '94) **	Prince for a Day (8:55) ('95)	Bug ...	So Weird	Heart					
MAX	(13) In the Army Now	The Art of War (R, '00) **	Money Train (R, '95) ** (Wesley Snipes)	Nightcap	Movie							
STARZ	(45) Movie	M. News	The Skulls (PG-13, '00) *	The Yards (R, '00) *** (Mark Wahlberg)	Bound By Honor							
SHOW	(45) Home for Holidays	Wonder Boys (R, '00) ***	Stargate SG-1	Go to Calif. (9:45)	Chris Isaak Show							

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### quote of the day

The problem is, there's already so much similarity between the networks ... If you asked people the difference between ABC News and CBS News, I think they'd have difficulty answering.

— Danny Schechter, a media critic for [Mediachannel.org](http://mediachannel.org), on executives at ABC and CBS News talking about sharing equipment and other ways they could work together to cut costs.

### public access tv schedule

11 a.m. IC Council Work Session 10/22 p1	Johnson County
12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun	5 p.m. Open Channel
1 p.m. IC Council Work Session 10/22 p2	6 p.m. Country Time Country
2 p.m. IC Council Work Session 10/8	7 p.m. SCTV Presents:
3:20 p.m. Public Power Initiative	8 p.m. Garden for Eden
4:50 p.m. United Way of	8:30 p.m. Ma! rtial Arts Demo
	9 p.m. Spirit in Culture
	10 p.m. Grace Community Church
	11 p.m. Professor Noodle

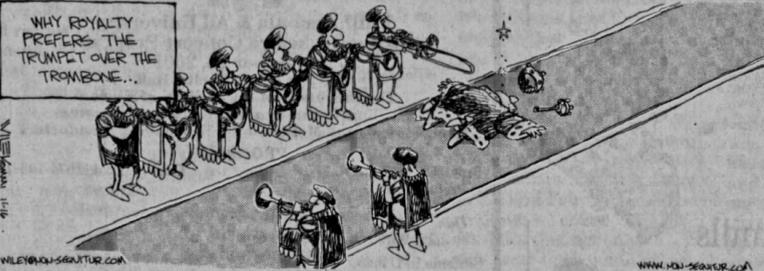
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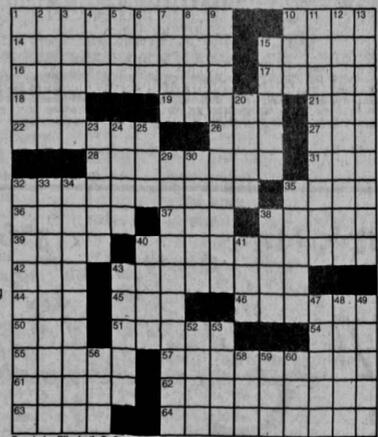


### Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1005

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 1 Spy rings?  
 10 Pet  
 14 Like strike-breakers  
 15 City of the Blessed Virgins  
 16 It helps you get the picture  
 17 Hardly refined  
 18 \_\_\_ polloi  
 19 Where a needle is usually put?  
 21 Disapproving syllable  
 22 Wooded  
 26 Golfer Mattiace  
 27 You may thank God for it: Abbr.  
 28 "It's dark in here!"  
 31 Managed  
 32 Engage in basketmaking?  
 35 New member of la familia  
 36 Diplomat Mesta  
 37 Mouths, zoologically  
 38 Ding-dongs, e.g.  
 39 Actress Swenson  
 40 Ding Dongs, e.g.  
 42 Piece advocates?: Abbr.  
 43 Gives advance warning  
 44 No soothing sound  
 45 See 4-Down  
 46 Woman's shoe feature  
 50 Ho's hanger  
 51 "Imus in the Morning" airer  
 54 Pilothouse abbr.  
 55 Reply to "Who's there?"  
 57 Get one's bearings  
 61 Jazz singer Jones et al.  
 62 Folded  
 63 Spate  
 64 Quality of revenge?



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 34 Prayers for prayers  
 35 Brute  
 38 Election figs.  
 40 Ladies of Sp.  
 41 Krazy \_\_\_  
 43 Quince and others  
 47 "Hard Cash" novelist  
 48 Pot starters  
 49 Matches  
 52 Samuel Adams, e.g.  
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### The Ledge

by Scott Morgan

Better things to do with \$40 than go to Studio 54

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- Get "friendly" with 37 naked women at Dolls for a buck a piece (plus \$3 for cover).
- Go see *Shallow Hal* and laugh at the misfortunes of other people for only \$8.
- See all the weird styles from the '70s on a bunch of freaks at just about any bar in Cedar Rapids.
- Buy the new Britney Spears album, a bottle of Night Train, and a "friend" for 20 minutes.
- Get a pretty good eighth of Kind.
- Catch a Greyhound to New Orleans and have way more fun.
- Take a friend to see Greg Brown at the Mill on Sunday, and have money left for two beers and a plate of onion rings.
- Get a bunch of drugs and run around naked while listening to disco in your own home where we don't have to see you.

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 Orlando 101, Denver 82  
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Friday, Nov. 16, 2001

## Iowa's first test: La. Tech

By Tyler Lechtenberg  
 The Daily Iowan

After two cakewalks to open the season, the Iowa men's basketball team takes a short hiatus from the Guardians Classic to host Louisiana Tech on Saturday at 7:05 p.m.

With the two Guardians Classic games under his belt, Iowa coach Steve Alford said he is eager to get a look at how his ninth-ranked Hawkeyes will respond to a change of pace.

"It's very challenging for our guys, because now you step out of the Guardians Classic for a game before you start your mindset of getting to Kansas City," he said. "I'm very anx-

ious to see what happens on Saturday."

Anxious may be the right word to use with Louisiana Tech.

The Bulldogs open their regular season in Iowa City after sweeping their exhibition slate with victories of 20 points or more. Offense was no problem for Louisiana Tech; the Bulldogs, who finished 17-12 in 2000-01, racked up 198 points in the two contests. Nine players received at least 15 minutes of playing time and six notched double-digit scoring in the exhibition against Spirit Express.

With 29- and 30-point wins, the first two Hawkeye contests may have seemed like exhibitions, but Iowa learned plenty

in the two contests, Alford said.

Maryland-Eastern Shore and Boston University tried defense after defense on the Hawkeyes, and Alford said his Hawkeyes adjusted well to whatever the opposition threw at them.

"We saw a lot in two days, and to have two 30-point wins — and obviously we're not prepping for nine different defenses — says a lot of some of the leadership that's taken place on the floor by our seniors," he said.

Play has improved from role players during the two games, Alford said, and no improve-

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Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
 Chauncey Leslie drives for the the goal against a Boston University defender on Nov. 14 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## Twins decision delayed

By Brian Bakst  
 Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A judge delayed his decision Thursday on whether to extend a court order that prevents the Minnesota Twins from being eliminated.

In a lawsuit that could block the decision by baseball owners to get rid of two teams before next season, the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission obtained a temporary restraining order last week against the team and major league baseball requiring the Twins to play at the Metrodome in 2002, the final year of their lease.

Hennepin County District Judge Harry Crump held a hearing Thursday on whether to issue a temporary injunction against the Twins and baseball pending a trial. After 90 minutes of oral arguments from lawyers, Crump said he is likely to rule within a couple of days.

"Once the franchise takes wing, we can't get the remedy we need," said Corey Ayling, a lawyer for the Facilities Commission.

Baseball owners voted 28-2 last week to eliminate two teams but did not identify them. Montreal and Minnesota are the leading candidates, with Florida, Oakland, and Tampa Bay also possibilities.

The team's lease requires it to play in the Metrodome through 2002. In determining whether to issue the injunction, the judge must consider whether the Facilities Commission is likely to win a trial, whether it would sustain irreparable harm if the injunction isn't issued, whether the Twins and baseball would be damaged, and whether the public interest is served.

"All of a sudden, what was a private enterprise is now a public trust," said Roger Magnuson, the lawyer who represented the Twins and baseball Commissioner Bud Selig.

"The government does not have the right to mandate the continued operation of a business, even if the public likes the services offered by that enterprise," Magnuson wrote in papers submitted to the court.

The Facilities Commission, whose members are appointed by the Minnesota governor and the Minneapolis city council, says their lease with the team

See BASEBALL, page 5B

IOWA VS. MINNESOTA, 12:05 P.M. KINNICK STADIUM

# Kinnick finale 2001

## More than Floyd of Rosedale is at stake as Iowa pursues a victory over Minnesota

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

To a Hawkeye, there is no pig treasured more than Floyd of Rosedale.

Bronzed and heavy, the trophy represents a triumph over interstate rival Minnesota. In the annual battle for Floyd, the winner traditionally rips through the opponent's bench and seizes the pig in exultation.

It's an emotion no one on this year's Iowa football team has ever felt because the Hawkeyes have dropped three-straight games to the Golden Gophers.

On Saturday, 19 seniors will be on the Kinnick Stadium field for the final time as collegiate athletes. Jerry Montgomery, one of those honored in pre-game festivities,

is so confident that the postgame celebration will be even more joyous that he has guaranteed a victory.

"I can't wait until after the game, when we win, to run across the field and grab the pig," he said. "Whoever is in the way better watch out."

Montgomery knew what was coming out of his mouth. He repeated it twice.

But Floyd is a sidebar, so is Senior Day, and the halftime salute to the members of the 1981 team that played in the Rose Bowl. But it can't go without mention that the

coach that brought a majority of the seniors to Iowa — Hayden Fry — has a chance to watch his recruits win their final home game, take Floyd back, and become bowl eligible.

"It could be a great ending," senior Aaron Kampman said. No one, however, has forgotten that the Hawkeyes have to beat Minnesota first.

At 3-6, the Golden Gophers appear tarnished at first glance, but close losses to Purdue and Ohio State, along with an impressive victory over Michigan State, indicate that Minnesota is better than its record shows, and Iowa knows it.

**I can't wait until after the game, when we win, to run across the field and grab the pig.**

— Jerry Montgomery  
 Iowa defensive lineman

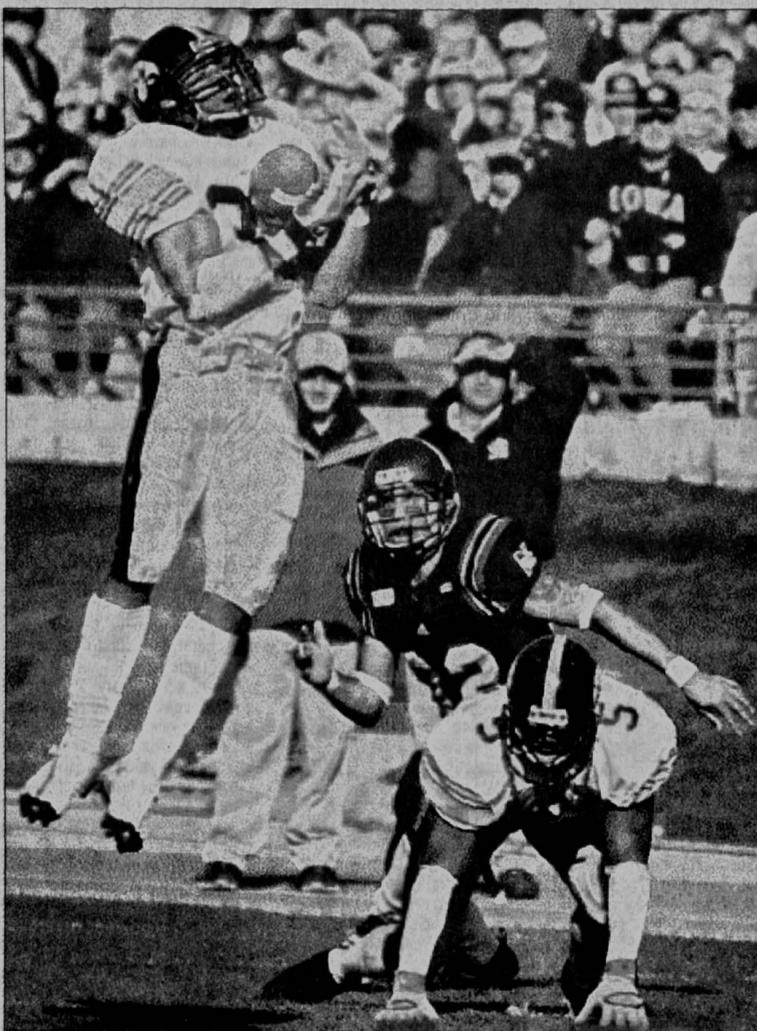
"We respect every opponent," sophomore Benny Sapp said.

He learned that lesson last year while watching Golden Gopher receiver Ron Johnson seemingly snag every pass over his head and back, including a touchdown catch in the fourth quarter, sparking Minnesota's comeback.

"Great players are going to get theirs," Sapp said. "He's a great player. My job is to stop him."

In addition to Johnson, the Hawkeyes' defense will also have its hands full with a variety of different looks out of the Golden Gophers' backfield. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said he wouldn't be surprised if both Asad Abdulkhalik and Travis Cole play quarterback for Minnesota on Saturday.

Lined up behind either quarterback will be three talented backs. Junior Tellis Redmon, averaging six yards



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
 Strong safety Bob Sanders makes an interception against Northwestern on Nov. 10 in Evanston, Ill.

a carry, is nearing the 1,000-yard mark for the year. Backup freshman Marion Barber is also averaging more than

six yards a carry. Sophomore fullback Thomas Tapeh rounds out the bunch. An improving blocker, he has a

183-yard performance already this season.

See FOOTBALL, page 5B

## Hawkeyes look forward to Shootout up north

By Jeremy Shapiro  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team is anxious and excited about next week's trip to Alaska.

At her press conference Thursday, coach Lisa Bluder talked about how well practice has progressed and how the team is eager to play a game that counts in the standings.

They will get that chance Nov. 20 against the Marquette Warriors in the Great Alaskan Shootout. Until then, the team is busy trying to fix any weaknesses the exhibition opponents exposed. Well, that and making sure they can find a warm winter coat.

"This team is a lot more comfortable with this system," said senior Beatrice Bullock about the second year of Bluder's preseason camp. "We understand the flow better this year, too."

In exhibition games, Iowa blasted Johnson Financial,

109-50, and held off a pesky Athletes In Action squad, 88-78. The games provided Iowa with a wealth of different

looks, and the team members seemed pleased with how the team, including the freshmen, have progressed thus far.

"I think, in the exhibitions, we did a lot of good things," said Lindsey Meder. "We are getting better every day. It helps to know the system."

The two biggest question marks at the start of practice last month could be on their way to being answered.

Sophomore transfer Kristi Faulkner has emerged as the starting point guard. She scored 15 points with seven assists and only one turnover against Athletes in Action.

"I'm very encouraged by Kristi," Bluder said. "She is

**I'm very encouraged by Kristi [Faulkner]. She is doing better than I anticipated.**

— Lisa Bluder

doing better than I anticipated. Being familiar with the team and the system and going against Cara every day last year has helped."

Freshman April Calhoun will contribute minutes as the back-up.

Although a starting center hasn't been officially named, Bullock and Jerica Watson will both see plenty of minutes. Bullock will start in Alaska, and Bluder hopes Watson can have another big game off the bench. Watson scored 16 points with 15 rebounds last time out.

A strength of this year's squad appears to be its unselfishness. The team had 51 assists in the two exhibition games.

"The passing game is ahead of last season," Bluder said. "That is due to familiarity with the offense."

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**TODAY**  
 M. and W. swimming at Minnesota  
 Invitational Minneapolis  
 Through Nov. 18  
 Volleyball at Wisconsin  
 Wisconsin Field House 7 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
 Football vs. Minnesota  
 12:10 p.m. Kinnick Stadium  
 Tickets available  
 Men's basketball vs. Louisiana Tech  
 7:05 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 Sold out  
 Volleyball at Northwestern  
 Welsh-Ryan Arena 7 p.m.  
**SPORTS ON TV**  
**MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS**  
 6 p.m. Preseason NIT — second round ESPN  
 8 p.m. Cincinnati at Oklahoma St. ESPN  
**NBA**  
 9 p.m. Chicago at Sacramento Fox



# SPORTS

## NBA GLANCE

By The Associated Press  
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**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	5	1.857	—
Boston	5	2.714	1
Orlando	5	5.000	2
New York	4	5.444	3
Philadelphia	3	5.375	1/2
Miami	2	6.250	4
Washington	2	6.250	1/2

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	5	1.833	—
Detroit	5	2.714	1/2
Indiana	4	4.000	1
Toronto	6	4.556	1/2
Charlotte	3	4.292	1/2
Atlanta	2	6.250	4
Cleveland	2	7.222	1/2
Chicago	1	7.125	5

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	6	1.857	—
San Antonio	6	2.750	1/2
Dallas	6	3.667	1
Houston	5	4.556	2
Denver	4	5.444	3
Utah	3	6.333	4
Memphis	0	8.000	1/2

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	7	0.100	—
Sacramento	6	2.750	1/2
Golden State	5	4.556	3
Portland	5	5.500	1/2
L.A. Clippers	4	4.500	1/2
Phoenix	4	5.444	4
Seattle	3	6.333	5

**Wednesday's Games**

Boston 101, Indiana 93  
Dallas 107, Cleveland 94  
Milwaukee 107, Washington 98  
Philadelphia 100, Charlotte 86  
Atlanta 111, Utah 79  
Orlando 85, Phoenix 82  
L.A. Clippers 106, Chicago 102  
Toronto 89, Golden State 82

**Thursday's Games**

New York 85, Miami 74  
Detroit 115, Dallas 89  
Portland 101, Memphis 85  
Orlando 101, Denver 82  
L.A. Lakers 98, Houston 97, OT

**Friday's Games**

Utah at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Minnesota at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Charlotte at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
New York at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
Chicago at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
Golden State at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Toronto at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**

Boston at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
Indiana at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Portland at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
Orlando at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7 p.m.  
Utah at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

## NFL GLANCE

By The Associated Press  
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**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

**East**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	6	2	0.750	180	161
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0.667	184	182
New England	5	4	0.556	206	171
Indianapolis	4	4	0.500	224	224
Buffalo	1	7	0.125	193	216

**Central**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	6	2	0.750	135	90
Baltimore	6	3	0.667	157	139
Cincinnati	4	4	0.500	133	166
Cleveland	4	4	0.500	144	133
Jacksonville	3	5	0.375	144	128
Tennessee	3	5	0.375	139	196

**West**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	6	2	0.750	216	167
Denver	5	4	0.556	218	198
San Diego	5	4	0.556	222	172
Seattle	4	4	0.500	152	185
Dallas	2	6	0.250	129	167
Kansas City	2	7	0.222	171	199

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

**East**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	5	3	0.625	193	115
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0.556	165	150
Washington	3	5	0.375	111	193
Arizona	2	6	0.250	109	183
Dallas	2	6	0.250	129	167

**Central**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	6	2	0.750	174	115
Green Bay	6	2	0.750	188	117
Tampa Bay	4	4	0.500	159	136
Minnesota	3	5	0.375	155	213
Detroit	0	8	0.000	127	217

**West**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	7	1	0.875	255	129
San Francisco	6	2	0.750	202	182
Atlanta	4	4	0.500	155	164
New Orleans	4	4	0.500	175	162
Carolina	1	8	0.111	132	217

**Sunday's Games**

N.Y. Jets at Miami, 12 p.m.  
Seattle at Buffalo, 12 p.m.  
Atlanta at Green Bay, 12 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Dallas, 12 p.m.  
Cleveland at Baltimore, 12 p.m.  
Tennessee at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.  
San Francisco at Carolina, 12 p.m.  
Indianapolis at New Orleans, 12 p.m.  
San Diego at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 3:05 p.m.  
Detroit at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.  
Washington at Denver, 3:15 p.m.  
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m.  
St. Louis at New England, 7:30 p.m.  
Open: Kansas City

**Monday's Game**

N.Y. Giants at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 22**

Green Bay at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.  
Denver at Dallas, 3:05 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 25

## NHL GLANCE

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**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	T	OT	Pts	GF	
N.Y. Rangers	12	7	1	0	25	58
N.Y. Islanders	11	3	2	1	25	82
Philadelphia	9	6	3	0	21	54
New Jersey	8	5	1	2	19	45
Pittsburgh	7	7	3	2	19	42

**Northeast Division**

W	L	T	OT	Pts	GF	
Toronto	11	4	2	2	26	56
Boston	9	5	3	2	23	46
Ottawa	10	6	2	0	22	62
Buffalo	8	9	1	1	18	52
Montreal	7	8	2	1	17	41

**Southwest Division**

W	L	T	OT	Pts	GF	
Carolina	10	7	3	2	25	53
Washington	8	11	2	0	14	44
Tampa Bay	5	10	1	1	12	32
Florida	4	10	2	2	12	39
Atlanta	3	11	1	2	9	31

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Central Division**

W	L	T	OT	Pts	GF	
Detroit	15	3	0	1	31	62
Chicago	12	4	0	28	65	
St. Louis	9	5	3	1	22	50
Nashville	6	10	2	0	14	44
Columbus	4	10	4	0	12	34

**Northwest Division**

W	L	T	OT	Pts	GF	
Calgary	12	2	2	2	28	53
Edmonton	12	5	2	1	27	56
Minnesota	7	7	3	1	18	47
Vancouver	9	11	1	0	9	57
Colorado	8	10	1	0	17	38

**Pacific Division**

W	L	T	OT	Pts	GF	
San Jose	9	5	4	2	24	57
Phoenix	7	6	3	3	20	44
Dallas	5	6	4	3	17	40
Anaheim	6	9	3	0	15	42
Los Angeles	5	9	1	2	13	43

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

**Wednesday's Games**

N.Y. Islanders 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie  
Toronto 3, Florida 2  
N.Y. Rangers 4, Philadelphia 2  
Colorado 1, Minnesota 0  
San Jose 4, Anaheim 2

**Thursday's Games**

Boston 5, New Jersey 4, OT  
Carolina 1, Ottawa 1, tie  
Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 2

## TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**

**American League**

**ANAHEIM ANGELS**—Signed C Jorge Fabregas to a one-year contract.  
**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**—Named Rick Dempsey first base coach for the 2002 season.  
**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Announced resignation of Kim Ng, assistant general manager.

**National League**

**CHICAGO CUBS**—Announced OF Michael Tucker has exercised his player option for the 2002 season. Purchased the contract of 1B Hae Seop Choi from Iowa of the PCL. 3B David Kaitan from West Tenn of the Southern League and Francis Beltran from Daytona of the Florida State League.  
**LOS ANGELES DODGERS**—Named Terry Collins minor league field coordinator.  
**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Named Rico Brogna hitting coach for Reading of the Eastern League.  
**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Agreed to terms with INF Phil Nevin on a four-year contract extension. Named Wally Joyner special assistant to the general manager.

**California League**

**LANCASTER JETHAWKS**—Announced the Arizona Diamondbacks have named Steve Scarsone manager and Royal Clayton pitching coach of Lancaster for the 2002 season.

**Northern League**

**DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES**—Promoted sales director Adam Ehler to general manager.

**Pioneer League**

**MISSOULA OSPREY**—Announced the Arizona Diamondbacks have named Bill Plummer manager of Missoula for the 2002 season.

**BASKETBALL**

**National Basketball Association**

**LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS**—Placed G Keyon Dooling on the injured list.  
**Continental Basketball Association**  
**GARY STEELHEADS**—Signed C Garrett Bragg.  
**Waverd G Barry Bradford**, F Ray Hammond, G Eric Robertson, F C Greg Springfield, G Tyrone Triplett, C

## IOWA ROAD BRIEFS

### Men's swimming

**This weekend:** The UI men's swimming team will travel to Minneapolis this weekend for the Minnesota Invitational. The three-day meet at the Minnesota Aquatic Center will include five teams: Iowa, Air Force, North Dakota, St. Olaf, and Wisconsin. Preliminary competition will begin at 11 a.m. today and Saturday, and 10 a.m. Nov. 18. Finals will begin at 6 p.m. today and Saturday and 3 p.m. Nov. 18. Diving competition will be held at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. today and Saturday and at noon on Nov. 18.

**Last competition:** Iowa dropped to 0-2 in duals with a 172-128 loss at Purdue. The Hawkeyes were led by seniors Marko Milenkovic and Simon Chrisander, and sophomore Jason Snider. Milenkovic won the 200-backstroke (1:50.82) and the 200-individual medley (1:52.42). Chrisander placed first in both diving events, and Snider won the 200-butterfly (1:51.40).

**On Iowa:** The Hawkeyes continue in their quest for experience, and they should be able to use this meet as a stepping stone toward success. With the high level of competition, Iowa will need to step up its intensity.

**On Wisconsin:** The Hawkeyes will try to redeem themselves from its 161-116 loss to the Badgers on Oct. 26. Wisconsin is coming off of a 187-101 drubbing of Northwestern on Nov. 8, in which it improved its season record to 3-2 overall, 2-0 in the Big Ten. Sophomore Dale Rogers was named Big Ten Swimmer of the Week on Nov. 13.

**On Air Force:** The Falcons defeated Metro St., 111-59, and Colorado College, 150-71, on Nov. 10, and they come into the meet with a record of 3-1. Freshman Brady Lindberg was named Mountain West Conference Diver

of the Week for his performance in the dual victories.

**On North Dakota:** Freshman Fernando Alves was named the men's national Division II swimmer of the week on Nov. 8.

**On St. Olaf:** The Oles enter with a record of 1-1 and a winning tradition. They have claimed 21 of the past 22 MIAC titles and have posted a 105-1 conference record since 1981.

**Coach's comment:** "This weekend's invitational is a good test for us because it is the same format as the Big Ten Championships. It has the same event order, and we are going to use this competition as a dress rehearsal for the Big Tens," John Davey said.

— by Travis Brown

### Women's swimming

**This weekend:** The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will travel to Minneapolis today for the Minnesota Invitational. The three-day meet will include competition among 12 teams. Preliminary competition will begin at noon today and Saturday and 10 a.m. Nov. 18. Finals will begin at 6 p.m. today and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Nov. 18.

**Last competition:** Iowa fell to Indiana on Nov. 9, 194-106, but split with Ohio State and Purdue the following day, defeating the Buckeyes, 194-102, and losing to the Boilermakers, 159.5-139.5.

**On Iowa:** The Hawkeyes will attempt to gain "postseason" experience by swimming in that

type of environment. The freshmen should yet again get a crash course in big-time swimming.

**On the competition:** The Hawks will face Minnesota, Iowa State, St. Olaf, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Carleton, Kansas, Gustavus Adolphus, Concordia, Northern Michigan, Air Force, and Notre Dame. Iowa will get another chance at Wisconsin, which defeated it, 168-123, on Oct. 26. The Hawks will also get previews of Iowa State and Notre Dame, which the Hawks face in their next two dual meets.

**Coach's comment:** "I am pleased with our improved performance last weekend and expect to build on that," Garland O'Keeffe said. "It will be great to swim over three days like we will for the Big Ten Championships in February, and I am looking forward to some fast swims."

— by Travis Brown

### Volleyball

**This weekend:** Iowa will take its final road trip of the season when it heads to Wisconsin today at 7 p.m. and Northwestern Saturday at 7 p.m.

**On Iowa:** With home victories over Purdue on Nov. 10 and Western Illinois on Nov. 11, Iowa upped its record to 6-19 overall, 3-13 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes have won three of their last four and look to get their first road Big Ten victory of the season against the Badgers or the Wildcats. Iowa senior Sara Meyermann has been a pillar for

the Hawkeyes all season; she leads the Big Ten with 5.63 kills per game and ranks seventh in the conference with 2.63 digs per game. Freshman Kassie Petty has averaged 10.4 assists since moving into the setter spot; the Hawkeyes have won three of five games in which Petty has set.

**On Wisconsin:** The No. 6 Badgers have topped the Big Ten standings for the duration of the season. At 21-3 overall and 15-1 in the Big Ten, the Badgers have set the bar for the rest of the conference. The Hawkeyes will play in front of a large crowd in Madison — Wisconsin ranks third in attendance nationally with 3,489 per home contest. Senior middle blocker Sherisa Livingston, an All-America candidate, paces the Badgers with 5.05 kills per game. The Badgers swept the Hawkeyes in Iowa City on Oct. 20.

**On Northwestern:** The Wildcats have dropped their last eight games and have not won since Oct. 16, against Loyola-Chicago. Sophomore middle blocker Erika Lange leads Northwestern with 2.84 kills per game. On Oct. 19, Iowa gathered its first conference win of the season against the Wildcats, a 3-1 victory.

**Hawkeye key:** For a strong showing this weekend, Iowa needs to continue to build upon the confidence from last weekend. Coach Rita Buck-Crockett said by taking things one game at a time, she hopes to get a couple more wins before the season ends next weekend.

**Coach's comment:** "We're working on our emotional stability on the court and our consistency. When we're pushed, we need to respond in an aggressive way instead of backing down," Buck-Crockett said.

— by Tyler Lechtenberg

## ON THE LINE

The Daily Iowan  
Winners will be announced in Monday's DI

This Week's Games	Jeremy Schnitker DI Sports Editor (64-25)	Melinda Mawdsley DI football writer (58-27)	Todd Brommelkamp DI football writer (56-33)	Laura Podolak DI Asst. Sports Editor (46-23)	Joe Plambeck DI Editor (60-29)	Joel Hilgenberg Played for the Saints, member of 1981 team
The people's picks	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Minnesota at Iowa	Let's hunt some varmint	My last home game	Squeal like a pig, boy	Wanna road trip to a bowl	We're bowlin'	Go get the pig!
Indiana at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Indiana	Indiana	Penn State	Penn State
81 150	I will go down as On ...	My brain is fried	Let my Cameron go	On a roll ...	JoePa will handle it	Can't go against wife
Illinois at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Illinois	Illinois	Ohio State	Ohio State
124 107	The Line's best ever	I'm tired of doing ...	Happy New Year, Illini	This one's for Chief	Still underrated	Want Illinois to lose
Michigan at Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Wisconsin
210 21	Camp Rundown	On the Line	Mad in Madison	Wolverines eat Badgers	Jeremy sucks	Against wife's judgment
Michigan St. at Purdue	Michigan State	Michigan State	Purdue	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
93 138	Time is on their side	But, I'll keep going	Reaches boiling point	Town's a nice place, ha	Can't Duckett	No reason
Oklahoma at Texas Tech	Oklahoma	Texas Tech	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
219 12	Stoops was on '81 team	In 2 short weeks ...	Tech falls	For Jonathan Hayes	Un-stoppable	Friends coaching there
Clemson at So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	South Carolina
37 194	Joe's picks suck	I'll be in Ames	Cocks tease Tigers	Lou scratches kitties	In OT	Never go against Stoops
Florida-St. at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
17 217	In fact, Joe sucks	ready to get ...	Visors rule	'Noles have no chance	Gator food	Because Melinda said so
Wash. St. at Washington	Washington	Wash. State	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
64 166	Apples	the town ablaze	I hate to say it ...	Think I wanna live here	They're huskier	I'm a dog lover
Maryland at N.C. State	Maryland	Maryland	N.C. State	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
168 53	Ahh, the land of Mary	Just kidding, mom	... but OTL is over	Turtles outsmart wolves	By a field goal	Saints friend from Md.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# The General prepared for debut

By Betsy Blaney  
Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Bob Knight is about to start finding out if his way works at Texas Tech.

His players are about to see if the patience the Hall of Fame coach has shown in practice carries over into the regular season.

"The things I do, and that we'll do and try to do with these kids are things I've found to be successful and good, where kids have been responsive in the past," Knight said.

Knight's hiring in March immediately raised anticipation surrounding the Red Raiders. The real debut finally comes tonight at home against William & Mary.

While Knight has been in Lubbock eight months, he's had only about a month on the court with his players trying to teach his way. And many of the players, a mix of a few returners and mostly newcomers, haven't ever played together before.

"What we'll do isn't going to be any great change from what I tried to do at Indiana when I started there, in terms of getting things squared away so we can be competitive," Knight said.

Knight was 662-239 in 29 seasons at Indiana, where he won three NCAA Championships

and went to the NCAA Tournament in each of his last 15 seasons. He was fired in September 2000 after Indiana officials said he violated a "zero tolerance" behavior policy.

He was out of coaching only a season before he was hired at Texas Tech, where his old friend, Gerald Myers, is the athletics director.

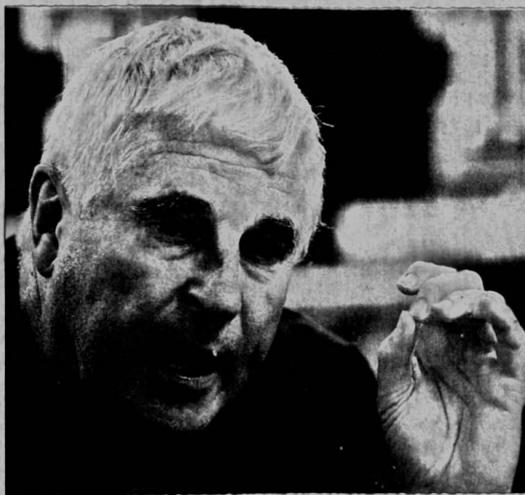
Knight, who also coached at Army, has 764 career victories, a .726 winning percentage in 1,053 games over 35 seasons. He has had just one losing season.

Tech players are eager to showcase to fans, and Knight, what they have learned under his tutelage. They also believe they know what he expects.

"If we win sloppy, he'll take the win, but he'll be much happier with a well-played game," said Tech forward Kasib Powell, who is expected to be a top scorer. "If you miss a blockout, that's when you're going to get screamed at or taken out of the game. If you can't play defense, you can't play on this team."

Freshman guard Ronald Ross said a win tonight would boost the team's confidence. Especially against a team whose players average about 2 inches taller than the Red Raiders.

"We're quick; they're big," Ross said. "He always tells us winning is not easy. If we work hard and make things difficult



Joe Don Buckner/Associated Press

New Texas Tech basketball coach Bobby Knight speaks at a news conference Thursday night in Lubbock, Texas, on the eve of his debut.

for the other team, we'll win. People are going to judge us on this first game, and we're going to try to do what he's shown us to do to win."

While Tech has sold about 12,000 season tickets, that package doesn't include this weekend's Red Raider Classic that continues Saturday. North-

ern Iowa and San Diego State play in the other game tonight.

Several thousand tickets remain for the weekend tournament, which was added to the schedule after season tickets had been sold. There will be plenty of people on campus because the Tech football team plays No. 3 Oklahoma on Saturday.

# Pitino returns with new perspective

By Chris Duncan  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rick Pitino is a changed man from his days down the road at Kentucky.

Humbled by failure with the Boston Celtics and shaken by the deaths of two brothers-in-law, Pitino heads into his first game as Louisville's coach Nov. 18 with a different perspective than he had while leading the Wildcats back to national prominence in the 1990s.

"I absolutely do not care about any individual goals in my life. I have none," Pitino said last week. "In my 30s and early 40s, I was like anybody else with individual goals. At this stage of my life, where I'm at personally, I would much rather see my assistants get head coaching jobs, I would much rather see my players develop into great players and people."

"I've had more than enough individual goals achieved in my life. I just want to be part of a team that gets to the championship level, and that's it. I'll walk into the sunset a very happy man."

Now 49, Pitino says he has the time and energy to rescue one more college program. He did it at Boston University and Providence before leading Ken-

tucky from NCAA probation to the 1996 national championship. He couldn't turn around the Celtics, a disappointment he blames on impatience.

But he's back in the college ranks and now says he's learned to be patient with the Cardinals, though he doubts they will even match the 14-14 mark of his first Kentucky squad in 1989-90.

Only two starters return from last year's 12-19 team. The roster has eight underclassmen and no player taller than 6-foot-8.

The Cardinals' most-experienced player, junior Reece Gaines, was the second-leading scorer last year. Gaines moves to shooting guard this season, replaced by a 6-1 freshman Carlos Hurt.

"Where we're struggling is trying to create good habits. The first season you struggle because you're trying to change habits," Pitino said. "It's going to take two years before you see a team play the way I want them to play. But they're really buying into it. I'm as happy with this group as I have been with any group I've coached in terms of really wanting to learn, really wanting to get better."

The long hours of practice leading up to the opener against South Alabama have been Pitino's escape from nine months of mourning.

In March, Don Vogt, the husband of his wife's sister, was struck and killed by a New York City taxi. And on Sept. 11, Bill Minardi, his wife's brother and Pitino's best friend from high school, died in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

The deaths renewed Pitino's sense of what basketball actually meant — something he first learned while coaching at Providence, when his infant son, Daniel, died of a congenital heart problem.

"I had a perspective from 1987," he said. "When you're between the lines, you give it everything you can. But everything that surrounds you away from the game is the game of

life, and that is so much bigger.

"We understand what sports is all about. It's my passion, it's my professional life, but it's entertainment. It will always be entertainment to me since 1987."

Pitino told Minardi's widow, Stephanie, he was prepared to take this season off to help her cope and comfort her three children.

"And she said, 'Billy would come down and kill you if you didn't coach basketball,'" Pitino said. "So I had to obviously get back. The toughest moment of all was that my little niece, who is 5, trying to explain to her that her dad is in heaven, and breaking that news."

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# Hey, I won another Cy Young

The pitcher wins his record sixth award

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With his record sixth Cy Young Award en route to his crowded trophy room, Roger Clemens turned his attention to the Hall of Fame.

"I'm still leaning on wearing the Yankee cap in," the Rocket revealed Thursday after earning the American League's top pitching honor yet again.

"I was just happy I was able to win one in the pinstripes," Clemens said.

Clemens, 20-3 with a 3.51 ERA and 213 strikeouts for New York, received 21 of 28 first-place votes and 122 points, beating Oakland's Mark Mulder (60 points) and Seattle's Freddy Garcia (55) in voting by a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

At 39 years, 3½ months, Clemens became the third-oldest Cy Young winner behind Early Wynn (39 years, 10 months in 1959) and Gaylord Perry (40 years, 2 months in 1978). When Clemens won his first Cy Young in 1986, Mulder was 9 years old and Garcia was 10.

"I think it was Deb who said today: 'Those young guys have plenty more time to win it,'" Clemens said, referring to his wife.

Clemens is the only pitcher to win more than four Cy Youngs. Arizona's Randy Johnson won his fourth on Tuesday, matching Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux.

"We'll make room for it," Clemens said from his home in the Houston area. "The five Cy Youngs right now are positioned, in fact, so that from every position in my weight room you can look up and see them front and center."

"I want to see them every morning when I get up in that gym and get to work."



Pat Sullivan/Associated Press

Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens greets friends and neighbors who came to celebrate his record sixth American League Cy Young award Thursday at his home in Houston.

After he won his first four, Clemens said each of his sons would get one: Koby, Kory, Kasy and Kody. The kids said No. 5 was for their dad. Clemens said No. 6 was for his mother, Bess, who has emphysema.

"She said she wanted me to win one for her," Clemens said.

He called her right away, and she got short of breath.

"She was so emotional, she has to really concentrate to breathe properly," Clemens said.

He is the first player to win a BBWAA award on three teams. He won the Cy Young for Boston in 1986, 1987, and 1991, then won it for Toronto in 1997 and 1998. He also was the AL MVP in 1986.

With 280 career wins, Clemens could reach No. 300 next season. He's still thinking about the Yankees' Game 7 World Series loss to Arizona, which ended New York's streak of three-straight titles, including two with Clemens.

Since then, Clemens has been wearing his World Series rings more often.

"It makes me appreciate even more what we've done the past two years," he said. "Sometimes you get a little spoiled."

Clemens, who has always

been interested in baseball history, repeatedly referred to the person the award is named after as Denton "Cy" Young. Clemens made a lot of history this year.

He became the first pitcher ever to start a season 20-1 before losing his final two decisions. After injuring a hamstring and struggling in the first round of the playoffs, he rebounded to pitch well in the league championship series against Seattle, and he was the Yankees' most consistent pitcher in the World Series against Arizona. He won Game 3 and allowed just one run in New York's 3-2 loss in Game 7.

Clemens, a six-time 20-game winner, had the second-highest ERA for an AL Cy Young winner, below only LaMarr Hoyt's 3.66 for the Chicago White Sox in 1983.

Clemens became the first starting pitcher with no complete games ever to win a Cy Young, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's statistician.

It was the fifth Cy Young Award for the Yankees, the first since Ron Guidry in 1978. Bob Turley won in 1958, Whitey Ford in 1961, and Sparky Lyle in 1977.

## Yankees' assistant GM Kim Ng resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — Hours after watching a midnight victory in Game 5 of the World Series, Kim Ng quietly sat with her husband in the box seats behind home plate at a half-lit Yankee Stadium.

The famous ballpark was empty, except for the sweepers in the stands,

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and Ng surveyed the scene like she was saying so long to an old friend. Turned out, she was. This week, Ng resigned as the New York Yankees' assistant general manager and vice president, ending a four-year tenure in which the team won three championships and came within a double-play grounder of capturing a fourth crown. "I feel privileged to have watched that club," she said Thursday. Ng, at 32 the majors' highest-

ranking woman taking part in player-personnel moves, left on her own. Not every executive who works for owner George Steinbrenner exits by choice.

"I'm aware of that," she said. The contracts for Ng and GM Brian Cashman expired after the season. Cashman is expected to stay with the Yankees, while Ng, who could have remained with the team, preferred to pursue opportunities in and out of baseball.

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## Reiner coming along well

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ment has been bigger than that of sophomore Jared Reiner. The starting center grabbed a career-high nine rebounds against Maryland-Eastern Shore and played with confidence throughout both games. Reiner is on the right path to being an inside force, Alford said.

"If you look at his numbers as a freshman compared with some of the other big-time big men we've had here, they're very comparable and in a lot of cases better," he said. "And yet he got a lot of criticism last year."

Someone who does not garner much criticism is Iowa senior Reggie Evans, the MVP of the Iowa site for the Guardians Classic. The 6-8 workhorse ran into some difficulty in the first half against Boston, when the Terriers "got into his head," which led to a technical foul. The opposition was hitting below the belt, Evans said.

"It frustrates me when you hit me, the referee doesn't see it, and you hit me again — it's just dirty," he said. "If you play dirty, that can kind of get to me, and it got to me [Wednesday night]."

The Hawkeye coach was a little frustrated with something on Wednesday night as well. Alford spoke of a South-

ern California attitude of the fans and players for the first two games, saying a late-arriving crowd may have contributed to a Hawkeye team that fell behind early against the Terriers.

"We've kind of started to develop this 'Laker crowd' that I'm not too thrilled about, where it's an 8:07 tip and they're arriving at 8:15 ... and that's when our team arrived, at 8:15," Alford said. "We've got to find some way to get the crowd here earlier before tip, and we've got to get our guys in the game before tipoff. So that will be our challenge for Saturday."

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## Minnesota could be biggest game of seniors' careers

### FOOTBALL

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The good news for the Hawkeyes' defense is that Montgomery and Derrick Pickens are slated to start for the second week in a row after battling injuries. Their presence on the line should bolster both Iowa's rush defense and its pursuit of Abdul-Khaliq or Cole.

But, as last week's 59-point explosion indicates, the Hawkeyes aren't scrapheap material on offense either. Quarterbacks Kyle McCann

and Brad Banks each moved Iowa downfield against Northwestern, sometimes meticulously and sometimes like lightning, meaning the big play is back in the Hawkeyes' arsenal, and it couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

"This is really exciting, going out there and playing for a bowl bid and pig this week," said Jeremy Allen. "A lot of guys play better when something's on the line."

And for Montgomery and the rest of the seniors, this

may be the biggest game of their careers.

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## Twins will breach contract if eliminated

### BASEBALL

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requires specific performance. The Twins began playing in the Metrodome in 1982 but haven't been required to pay rent for the regular season in more than a decade.

"If the team ceases to play major league professional baseball games for any reason, the team shall have breached this agreement," the lease says, "and will be liable for such remedies as may be available to the commission at law ... including, but not limited to, injunctive relief."

If Crump issues the injunction, it may be impossible to eliminate the Twins for next year because it's unclear when a trial would take place. Selig wants to pick the two teams to or elimination by the end of November and wants to complete the process by Dec. 15.

"This isn't a dollar-or-cents thing," Ayling said, adding the Twins are an object of civic pride and community interest and bring national exposure to the state.

The 30 courtroom seats and the jury box were filled with fans and media, and another dozen or so people clogged the aisles. Among those attending were Mayor Sharon Sayles Belton and Clark Griffith, son of former Twins owner Calvin Griffith.

"We all feel the hurt if the Twins leave," Magnuson said. But, he said, "You can't compel people to play ball."

Magnuson argued that Crump would be overstepping his bounds to extend the order. Ayling said without an extension, the Twins could be elimi-

nated or moved at any time.

Ayling was aided in court by Alan Gilbert, the chief deputy of Minnesota Attorney General Mike Hatch, who has threatened his own lawsuit against baseball if the Twins are eliminated or moved.

**We all feel hurt if the Twins leave. [But] you can't compel people to play.**

— Roger Magnuson, Twins' lawyer

Ayling and Gilbert cited a 1977 ruling involving the New York Jets and a 1983 case against New York Yankees. When those teams tried to play games outside their regular venues, courts blocked them, saying games in other places would damage the city's quality of life and cost it money.

Magnuson said those cases shouldn't apply because this dispute was over whether a

team played, not where it played.

Lawyers for the Twins and baseball also claimed it was premature for the court to consider an injunction because the Twins have not yet been formally chosen for elimination.

Magnuson said it was ironic that the public bodies were fighting to have the Twins deemed a public interest when the team has consistently been denied taxpayer subsidies for a new ballpark on the grounds that it is a private business.

Commission lawyers claimed in papers given to the court that a store could be ordered to stay open if it tried to break its lease and relocate.

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# Rivalry games spice up college football Saturday

By Richard Rosenblatt  
Associated Press

Bowl games and BCS computers take a backseat to bragging rights on Saturday — whoa, Nellie! It's rivalry week.

From the Most Played Rivalry, to The Game and the Big Game, to the Apple Cup and the Iron Bowl, the best of college football's pomp and pageantry will be on display.

At the Yale Bowl, about 60,000 fans are expected to watch undefeated Harvard (8-0, 6-0) play Yale (3-5, 1-5) in The Game — the 118th meeting between the Ivy League schools dating back to 1875.

"Talk about history and tradition," says Beano Cook, ESPN's college-football pundit. "When these teams first played, Ulysses S. Grant was in the White House."

Five of the last six teams entering this game with a perfect league record left without one. Harvard, in 1997, was the exception. Yale lost in '74, '79, and '89. And then there was 1968, when both were unbeaten before playing to their unforgettable 29-29 tie.

"When I think of this game, I think of how many future presidents were there to see it," Cook says. "I'd say you're more apt to see a future president on Saturday than a future Hall of Famer."

Lehigh (9-0) plays host to Lafayette (2-7) in the 137th edition of the Most Played Rivalry, first contested in 1884. Lehigh has won the last six meetings, but trails in the series, 71-60-5.

The Mountain Hawks are looking to complete a second-straight perfect regular season at the Leopards' expense. Last year, Lehigh won, 31-17.

The big boys have a few rivalries of their own, among them California-Stanford in The Big Game, Washington State-Washington in the Apple Cup, Alabama-Auburn in the Iron Bowl, Florida State-Florida, UCLA-USC, and Clemson-South Carolina.

No. 13 Stanford (6-2, 5-2) is heavily favored to extend Cal's winless season to 10 games in the 104th meeting of the West Coast's oldest rivalry. Last year's game

produced the series' first overtime, with the Cardinal winning, 36-30.

"This is the most important game that I have ever been in, and I would like to think that it would be the most important game the players have ever played," says Cal coach Tom Holmoe, who is resigning after the season.

In Seattle, No. 16 Washington (7-2, 5-2) tries to spoil No. 9 Washington State's bid for at least a share of the Pac-10 title. Quarterback Jason Gesser, the league's top passer with 2,502 yards and 23 TDs, has been cleared to play for the Cougars (9-1, 6-1), after a concussion put him out of last week's game.

The Huskies won last year's game, 51-3. At Auburn, the 17th-ranked Tigers (7-2, 5-1) can clinch the SEC West and a berth in the league title game with a win over the Crimson Tide (4-5, 3-4). Bama, facing NCAA sanctions, is trying to avoid a second-straight losing season. Last year, Auburn won, 9-0.

The always hard-hitting game may hinge on whether the Tide can stop freshman Carnell "Cadillac" Williams, who carried a school-record 41 times for 167 yards in Auburn's 24-17 win at Georgia last week.

Of all the rivalry games, No. 4 Florida (8-1) has the most at stake because the Gators are still in the national title chase. Beating No. 21 Florida State (6-3) won't be easy despite the Seminoles' slide.

"Florida State has outcoached us in the past, and that's how they have been able to win against us," Gators coach Steve Spurrier said. "I think they will see this game as a chance to make it a big year. We expect their best shot."

Florida State, on the verge of falling from the Top 25 for the first time since September 1989, has won the last three meetings, but Florida leads the series, 26-17-2.

No. 20 UCLA (6-3, 3-3 Pac-10) is at USC (5-5, 4-3) with bowl berths on the line. The Bruins have lost three in a row and will be without running back DeShaun Foster; the Trojans, under first-year coach Pete Carroll, have won four of the last five and need a win to qualify for a bowl.

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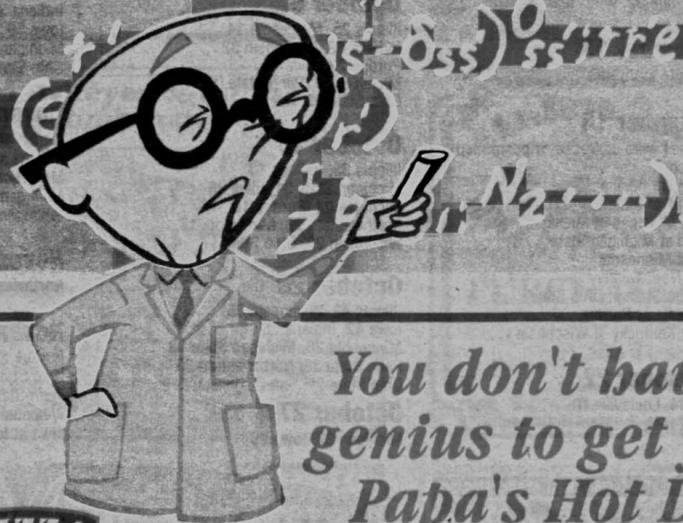
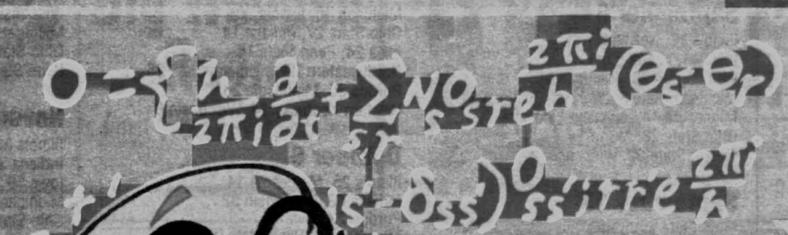
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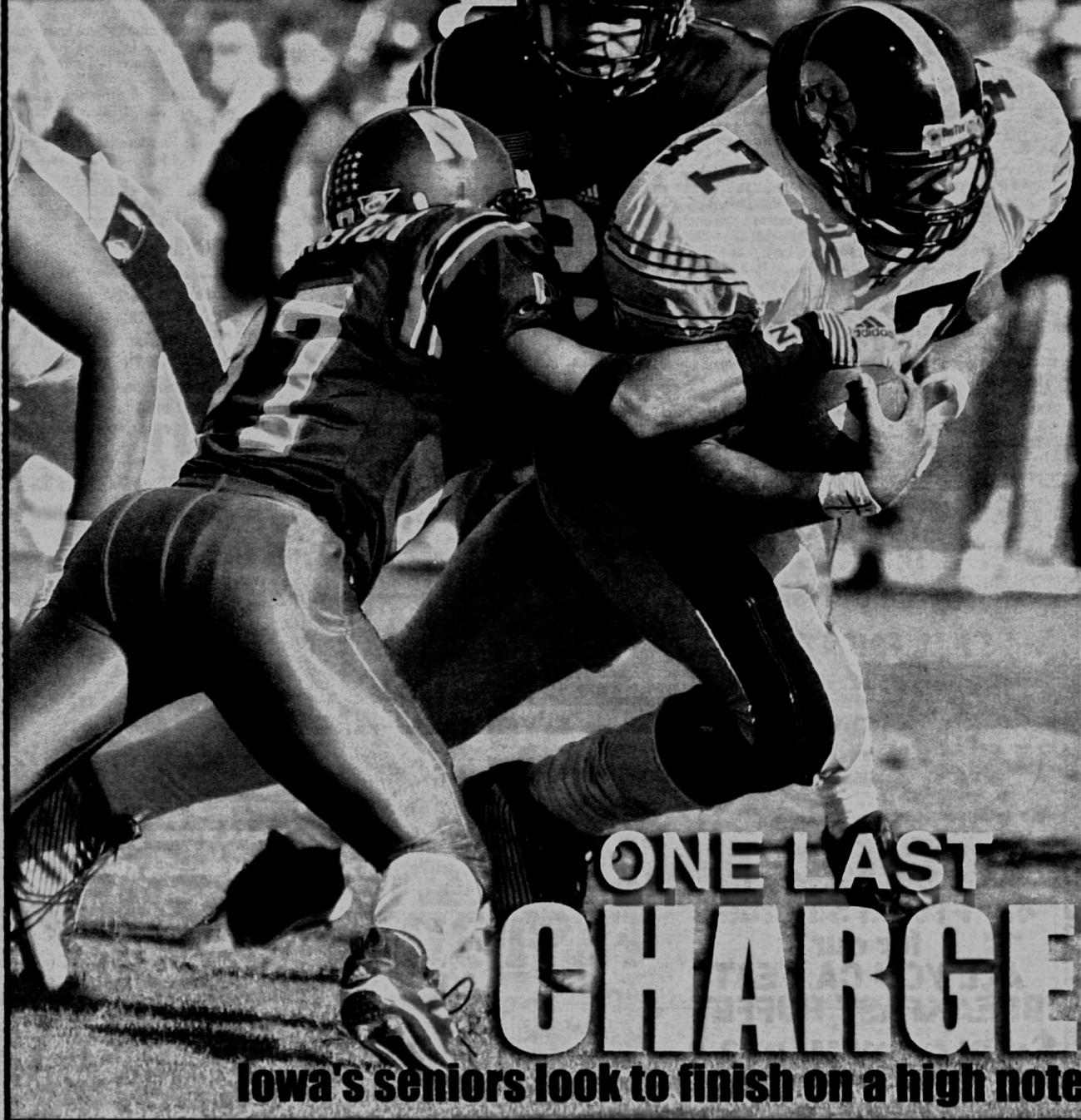
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### SENIORS

# Hayden's guys bid adieu

## The last of Fry's recruits will play their final game in Kinnick Stadium Saturday

By Melinda Mawdsley  
The Daily Iowan

Jerry Montgomery wears the symbol of Iowa football under his sleeve. Wrapped around a fist-sized Hawkeye helmet on his right bicep is a Tiger Hawk tourniquet, forming a tattoo impossible to ignore.

Montgomery had decided that, when he finally committed to a school, he would head straight to the parlor to ink that helmet permanently in his arm. But it wasn't supposed to be Iowa's logo. Montgomery was going to be a USC Trojan.

Then he met Hayden Fry. The two were introduced on a Mesquite, Nev., golf course where Montgomery worked. They exchanged pleasantries and Fry left, but it was an encounter that changed Montgomery's life forever.

"I had committed to USC," Montgomery said. "[Coach Fry] knew that, but he sent a guy down the next day. I knew he was serious about what was going on. He had never seen me play. He just heard I was a decent player. He just met me and liked my personality."

Many within the 2001 senior class have shared similar stories about their first encounter with the legendary former Hawkeye coach. On Saturday, 19 men will run across the Kinnick grass for the final time as

Hawkeyes, and all but three — Concordia College transfer Scott Rathke and junior-college transfers Derrick Pickens and Joe Uselman — are Fry's guys.

Montgomery won't lie. He came to Iowa to be with Fry, and when the then 69-year-old coach retired after a disappointing 3-8 season in 1998, Montgomery was devastated.

"I didn't know it was coming," Montgomery said. "He told me and Siaka [Massaquoi] that he was going to stay all four years. He broke down and cried when he left. I didn't want to be here because I didn't know what was coming."

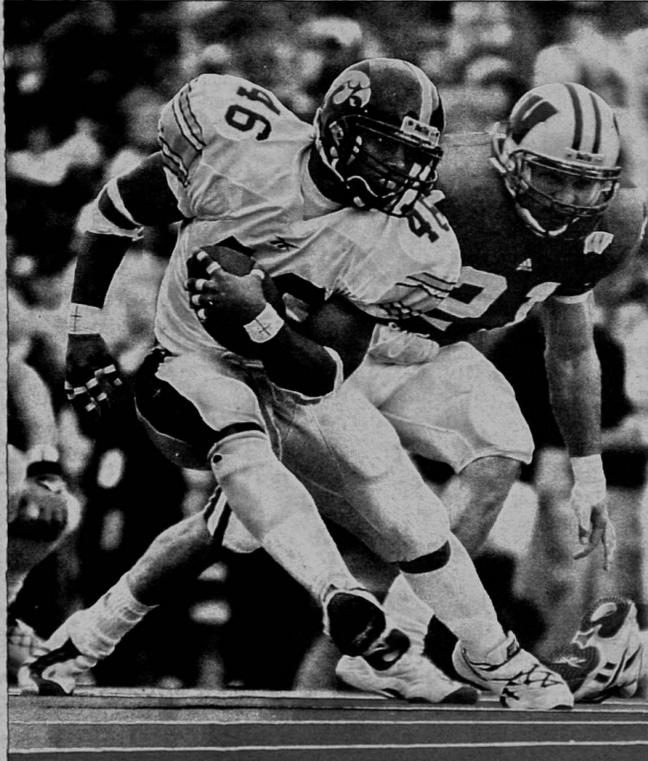
Montgomery said he was prepared to pack his bags, change his Tiger Hawk tattoo to a Trojan, and hightail it to USC.

But he met Ron Aiken and approved of his new defensive-line coach. "So I decided to stick it out," he said.

Perseverance like Montgomery's is a trait proudly displayed in every member of the senior class.

The members haven't enjoyed much success, as their 12-31 record suggests, but they haven't given up or caved in. The seniors have a chance to lead Iowa to a possible 7-4 record and a bowl berth. For the first time in their careers, pride isn't the only thing on the line in November.

Several of this year's seniors were



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Ladell Betts, shown here running against Wisconsin on Nov. 3, will leave Iowa as second in all-time rushing yards.

called upon to play as true freshmen in 1998, all but two were forced to learn a different system with the arrival of a new coach months later, and a few have battled injuries or off-the-field problems. But all have made it to Saturday — Senior Day.

"They have been through the lows, and, hopefully, they'll get to experience the highs," said Kirk Ferentz, the coach responsible for seeing the seniors through their final three seasons. "We're still a couple games from that. I know they are committed to it. They are focused on it."

### The Class of 2001

Ask around. It seems as though Ladell Betts, Kahlil Hill, and Aaron Kampman have been here forever.

All three, Ferentz said, have the talent to be All-Big Ten selections and certainly play at the next level. They are what Ferentz calls "our three most marquee players." Betts is quietly consistent, Hill is the flashy star, and Kampman is the epitome of all that's good about sports.

Behind a gradually improving offensive line, Betts has willed his way to second on Iowa's all-time rushing list with 3,361 yards and counting. For the past three seasons he has either been a second-team or honorable-mention All-Big Ten selection.

The son of former NFL wide receiver

J.D. Hill, Kahlil was born to play football. Blessed with size, speed, and the attitude needed to excel in the Big Ten, he has at least one reception in all 32 games he has played — the seventh-longest streak in the country.

His career, however, hasn't come without its trials. Forced to miss the 1999 season for an undisclosed violation, he has earned back his playing time. Hill has 138 catches for 1,727 yards during his career, ranking him fifth in all-time receptions and 10th in receiving yards at Iowa.

Called upon to move from linebacker to defensive end prior to the 2000 season, Kampman selflessly did what was best for the team, and it hasn't gone unnoticed.

"He's such a solid, stable guy," Ferentz said. "He has tremendous character. He's a winner."

Kampman has notched 319 career tackles — 10th all-time at Iowa.

While these three may headline the senior class, they certainly are not the only ones. Betts and Hill were two of 11 players allowed to redshirt in 1997. The list also includes quarterback Kyle McCann, linebackers Roger Meyer and Mike Dolezal, defensive backs Matt Stockdale and Shane Hall, wide receiver Tim Dodge, fullback Robbie

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The remaining eight seniors joined together."

### SENIORS

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### PREGAME PICK

# Iowa seniors not going to lose this one



Melinda Mawdsley

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An avid Hawkeye fan trapped in Minnesota, my grandpa has been waiting decades to travel to Iowa City, so, needless to say, he is a little excited about coming to town Saturday.

Friday afternoon, he will begin to weave his way down from Wabasha, home of his morning coffee and cribbage routine. When he returns on Nov. 18, he'll be shunned by four grumpy old men because, for the first time in three seasons, he will collect on their \$5 bet.

Why am I so confident?

The 19 seniors playing their final home game Saturday have pushed through too much adversity and worked too hard to allow their final season to end in disappointment at the hands of either Minnesota or Iowa State. Seriously, nothing could be worse.

That doesn't mean the Golden Gophers won't put up a valiant fight. Why wouldn't they revel at that chance to spoil their interstate rival's season?

It isn't like Minnesota is a bad team, either. Ask Purdue and Ohio State, each of whom squeaked out victories over Minnesota. Or perhaps Michigan State will tell you because, one week after defeating Iowa, it traveled to the non-Mecca of college sports — the Metrodome — and lost.

Ron Johnson is one of the premier wide receivers in the country, so Iowa's secondary will have to prepare as diligently as it did prior to the Northwestern game for hopes of similar success.

Perhaps the biggest matchup to watch on Saturday will be Iowa's defensive front seven versus Minnesota's ninth-ranked rushing attack. Oh yeah — that's ninth in the country, not the conference.

Tellis Redmon, Marion Barber, and Thomas Tapeh have all made starts this season, and all three provide a different, dangerous dimension. Both Redmon, a junior, and Barber, a freshman, are averaging more than six yards a carry.

After a dynamite performance against the Damien Anderson-less offense of Northwestern, the Hawkeyes' defense should have its swagger back. The return of linemen Jerry Montgomery and Derrick Pickens can't hurt.

Offensively, Iowa possesses too much firepower for Minnesota's average defense. Receiver C.J. Jones is another bona fide deep threat. A healthy Dallas Clark has proved reliable across the middle. Ladell Betts and Jeremy Allen aren't too shabby out of the backfield themselves. The offensive line has become a wall. Quarterbacks Kyle McCann and Brad Banks are making the most of their snaps.

Most importantly, intermingled within all facets of Iowa's game are seniors likely to get a little nostalgic during Saturday's pregame as fans file in and the clock ticks down to kick-off.

Winning in Kinnick is a feeling they haven't enjoyed often enough as their collegiate careers wind to an end. But

### Picks 2 click

**Jeremy Schnitker:**

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**Scott Rathke:** I got recruited by a Concordia College too.

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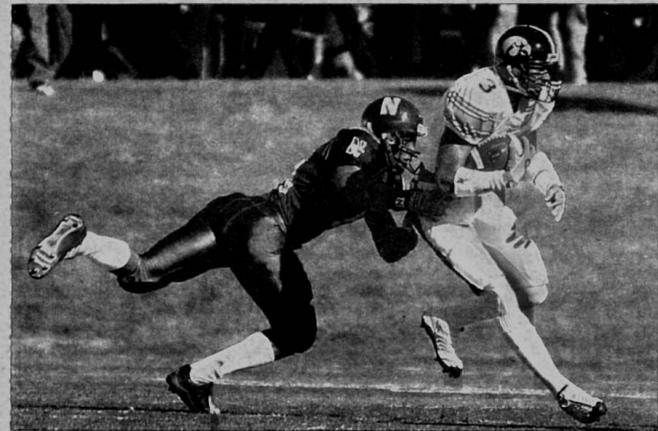
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**Benny Sapp:** The future is now.

they have no regrets, and that's why they called that players-only meeting last week. They wanted to make sure each player, when digesting the 2001 season, doesn't have any, either.

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Crockett, offensive lineman Alonzo Cunningham, and defensive lineman Cody O'Hare.

Meyer and Dolezal, while splitting time, are currently third and fifth, respectively, on this year's tackle chart.

Hall has regained playing time his senior year after not being listed on the two-deep roster following spring ball. His four pass deflections this year have tied a career-high for the free safety.

O'Hare is another defensive senior. He may not have a start credited to his name, but he has totaled 31 tackles in his four-year stint as a Hawk-eye.

Injuries have forced Crockett, Dodge, Cunningham, and Stockdale from the line-up at various points this year. Crockett and Dodge are back in action. Cunningham continues to recover, but Stockdale saw his career end prematurely with a season-ending injury on Oct. 27 against Michigan.

Helping a young and improving offensive line blossom into a blocking force and quarterback bodyguard is the veteran Cunningham. This year's unit has surrendered only 14 sacks compared to last season's 57.

Stockdale, despite his recent foot and knee surgery, remains an upbeat voice on the sidelines. He still has a team-high 12 pass deflections and concluded his career with 106 tackles, including 71 solo stops.

Dodge, also an Iowa track star, has been used on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball. This year he's back at wideout and has nine receptions for 112 yards.

Crockett, used in limited action throughout his career, has compiled 135 yards on 35 carries.

The final member of the freshmen class of 1997 is McCann. He appeared destined for greatness in his freshman year, becoming the first rookie to lead Iowa in passing since Chuck Long in 1982.

When Fry left after the 1998 season, McCann's minutes evaporated under Ferentz for his sophomore and a majority of his junior year.

This season, however, McCann regained his starting spot en route to completing 125 of 198 passes for 1,577 yards and 12 touchdowns — all career highs — with two games remaining.

"I think we all have grown up a lot over the course of the last three years," McCann said. "It's been fun maturing together and getting better

together."

The remaining eight seniors joined the above 11 men slightly later. Kampman, mentioned earlier, is one of five freshmen who bypassed their redshirt year. Injuries and lack of depth forced him, along with Jerry Montgomery, Chris Oliver, Jeremy Allen, and David Porter, into the line-up.

Allen, a fullback, came to the football team via the track-and-field squad and has become a solid force out of Iowa's backfield. Finally healthy as a senior, he has 38 rushes for 180 yards.

Oliver had 39 receptions for 588 yards, averaging just over 15 yards per catch. This season, with the addition of C.J. Jones and Dallas Clark to the receiving corps, Oliver has 13 catches for 98 yards.

Porter played in just three games his freshman year, costing him one year of eligibility. Finally, in his senior campaign, he has solidified himself as the starting right guard slot, and, like Cunningham, is helping Iowa's young offensive line become one of the team's strongest and deepest units.

Montgomery, though, has started at defensive tackle since his sophomore year. He and Pickens have transformed the Hawkeyes' rush defense into one of the best in the Big Ten. For his career, Montgomery has 130 tackles, including 19 for a loss of 54 yards.

Pickens, at Iowa via Kilgore (Texas) Community College, leads the team with six sacks this year. For his short two-year time at Iowa, he has brought down the opponent 21 times in the backfield for a combined 65 lost yards.

Joe Uselman and Scott Rathke round out the class of 2001. Like Pickens, both are transfer students and walk-ons. Uselman, a defensive lineman, came from Rochester (Minn.) Community College. He has one start and 28 tackles this season.

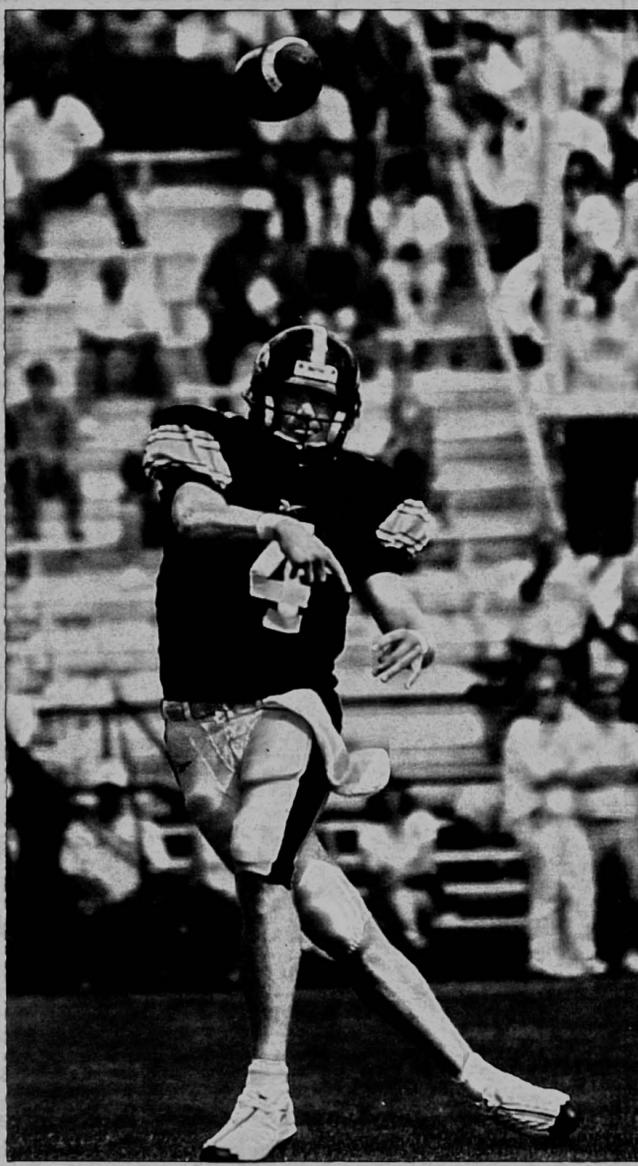
Rathke, a running back from Concordia College, has two carries for two yards this season.

**Senioritis**

In college, it's often believed that as a student smells the end of school, he or she slacks, gives up, and pursues other hobbies.

The attitude exhibited by this year's senior class is anything but lackadaisical. In fact, the guys called a meeting prior to the Nov. 10 rout over Northwestern to remind everyone what's expected in their closing days. Ferentz, as his time with the seniors winds to an end, couldn't be prouder of the players he inherited.

**SENIORS**



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
Kyle McCann has fought through a tough career to lead Iowa in passing this season.

"I think we have gotten great leadership from this entire group," Iowa's coach said. "They have really bought into what we are trying to accomplish."

Montgomery believes the determination of his class stems from the type of people they are. He said Fry sought out the hard-workers. Perhaps that was what lured him to Montgomery.

Fry will be back in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday to see his boys play their final game at home. What does he remember most about these young men he brought to America's heart-

land?  
"As I recall, it was one of the better-looking classes I recruited," he chuckled. He did have a more serious message for the seniors, as well.

"Once you're a Hawkeye, you're always a Hawkeye," he said. "The discipline, spirit, and hard work will go together to make you be loyal to the University of Iowa until the day you die."

As Montgomery might argue, flexing his right bicep, being a Hawkeye lasts forever.

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### BIG TEN PICKS

## Illini will win key matchup with OSU



**Todd Brommelkamp**

With football and basketball seasons overlapping, I've been working on becoming more efficient. I'm proud to announce that using the new Michigan State method of time management, I am now able to do in one second what normally took me an hour to do. I will, of course, be claiming the standard amount on my time card. I'll see you next year — enjoy the final week of Big Ten picks.

#### Illinois at Ohio State

When will the madness end? Illinois continues to win football games and appears to be a lock for a premium bowl bid. Penn State nearly brought the Illini back to reality last weekend, but Joe Paterno's magic

must have worn off somewhere prior to the end of the fourth quarter.

Kurt Kittner may not win the Heisman, but he's put Illinois football back on the map.

And depending on how the final weeks of the season go, Ohio State may be joining the Illini in doing some premium bowling. At third in the Big Ten, defense has carried the Buckeyes to where they are. A win this week would be huge, but as everyone knows, the season will be made or lost in "The Game" next weekend.  
**Illinois 21, Ohio State 13**

#### Indiana at Penn State

One of these teams will win out the remainder of its schedule. Had Penn State beat Illinois, I would have put my money on the Nittany Lions. After watching Indiana in recent weeks, the Hoosiers appear to be the more likely choice.

Paterno needs a strong finish from his beleaguered troops to help recruiting, while Cam Cameron needs to show he is actually making progress in Bloomington. An epic battle it is not, but this one could still prove to be interesting.

Penn State seems to be coming into its own of late, but that was against traditional opponents. Antwaan Ran-

dle El and the Hoosiers will prove to be more than a handful for the Nittany Lions.

**Indiana 35, Penn State 27**

#### Michigan at Wisconsin

We all know time is not on Lloyd Carr's side. At 7-2, it's hard to imagine a team playing out the string, but that's pretty much what Michigan is doing. The Wolverines' BCS numbers are shot, and the Illini continue to thwart the Wolverines at every turn of the schedule. Playing a .500 team such as Wisconsin may afford the Wolverines an opportunity to look toward next week's game against the Buckeyes.

Brooks Bollinger and Lee Evans may be a dynamic duo, but they're no Adam West and Burt Ward. Larry Foote and the rest of Michigan's defense should have a fine day with the Badgers.

**Michigan 31, Wisconsin 14**

#### Michigan State at Purdue

With both teams at 5-3 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten, this game carries some heavy implications. Not only does the winner become bowl eligible, but it also moves out of a tie for third place in the conference.

Purdue has struggled all season to find the perfect balance in its offense, but don't expect a complacent performance from a team that represented the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl last season.

Michigan State's loss to Indiana last week was proof the football gods were angered by the Michigan debacle. They will continue to exact their wrath upon the Spartans this week.

**Purdue 27, Michigan State 20**

#### Bowling Green at Northwestern

It's safe to say this may be the only bowling the Wildcats do this season.

Don't expect star running back Damien Anderson to sit this one out because he has confidence in his team. His confidence went down the drain along with Northwestern's pride following the Iowa game.

There's nothing wild about this Wildcat team, and it will prove it with another mediocre showing at home against the 6-3 Falcons.

**Bowling Green 28, Northwestern 24**

DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp is 17-7 in Big Ten picks this season.

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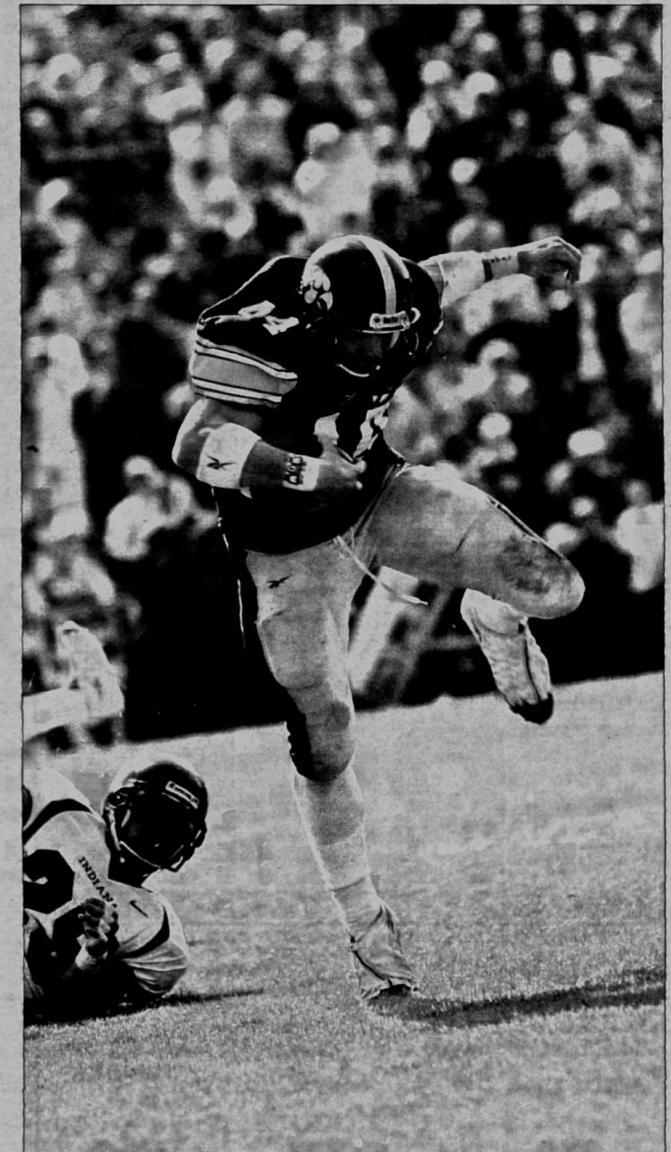
During a season of ups and downs, the Iowa football team has shown the improvement that was expected from it. With five wins, the Hawkeyes could very well be headed to a bowl game for the first time since 1997. One thing is sure about the next two weeks, though — playing rivals Minnesota and Iowa State with a bowl berth on the line will make for some intense football.



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa senior Jerry Montgomery waits patiently while a referee tries to remove a Michigan player's helmet from his facemask during Iowa's 26-32 loss to the Wolverines on Oct. 27.



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa senior defensive back Matt Stockdale shadows his man during the game against Michigan. Stockdale injured his leg in the game and has been forced to sit out the remainder of the season.



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
Dallas Clark rumbles down the sideline during Iowa's 42-28 victory over Indiana in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. Clark, a sophomore walk-on from Livermore, Iowa, has emerged as an offensive threat for the Hawkeyes at tight end.

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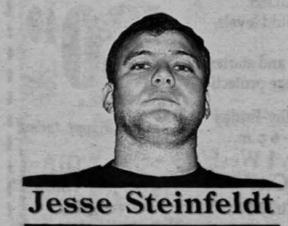
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Having some fun Chris Berman style



Jesse Steinfeldt

ESPN's Chris Berman is famous for taking liberties with players' names to create interesting monikers. He has produced legendary nicknames such as Bert "Be Home" Blyleven, Barry "U.S." Bonds, and Heathcliff Slocumb (If You Got 'Em).

I wonder if Berman would like to coin the phrases Kahlil "Making a Mountain out of a Mole" Hill, Ladell "Kibbles and Betts, or Kyle McCann ('t Get No Satisfaction)? *DI* sports writer Jesse Steinfeldt has some Hawkeye-laden suggestions for the Swami:

**Ray "Finkle" Hinkel**  
"Laces out, Dan. Laces OUT, Dan!" Man, this would never get old, unless

you happen to be the player with this unfortunate namesake.

**Benny "What's Sapp-enin"?"**  
I have spent countless hours in front of the mirror, trying to emulate Rerun's sweet dance moves from this old school TV show. Hasn't everybody?

**Shane "Kids in the" Hall**  
Those zany Canadians sure are a hoot, especially when they say things like, "oot and aboot." Scott Thompson's "Casey at the Bat" skit gets Two Pinkies Up from me.

**Chris Oliver "Clothes Off"**  
Bart Simpson torments Moe with this gem of sophomoric humor.

**Roger "Russ" Meyer**  
Roger, the linebacker, is known for big hits while Russ, the '70s filmmaker, is known for big ... well, you can figure out this one.

**"Robert the" Bruce Nelson**  
I loved *Braveheart*. My father's name is Bruce, and my grandpa is Robert, so my brother claimed the name Robert Bruce Steinfeldt for his first-born son.

Uncle Jesse will have fun ordering lil' Robert the Bruce around, much like Mike Myers' Scottish dad did with Head in *So I Married an Axe Murderer*.

**Bob "Colonel" Sanders**  
Why did the chicken cross the road? To get to the other side ... hopefully, without being decapitated by the hard-hitting Hawkeye safety, with his wee, beady eyes. You will crave his chicken 'er a fortnight!

**Alonzo "Richie" Cunningham**  
I wonder if Big "Zo has ever been mistaken for redheaded Opie Taylor?

**Burrier "Head in the Sand Like an Ostrich"**  
All right, this one may be devoid of true wit, but Tony is in my Governance class, and I just wanted to give this special-teams stud some props.

**Coach Joe "Regis" Philbin**  
Am I the only one annoyed by this guy? Regis, that is. I wish "Captain" Kirk Ferentz would recruit a player named Lee Gifford so I could complete my assault against this former duo of suck-otry.

**Jared "Santy" Clauss**  
My brother found out the truth about Santa in third grade when a nun at our Catholic school let the Dan Katt "Out of the Bag" (a reference to the Iowa frosh quarterback).

**Colin Cole "Slaw"**  
What is that stuff, anyway? I have left countless side cups of this mystery food sit untouched at my table while dining out.

**Jeremy "Not Going Anywhere For a While? Grab a" Schnitker "s"**  
Even though he doesn't play for the Hawkeyes, appeasement was necessary: I had to grease the palm of the *DI* sports editor in order to get this article published.

**Eric Steinbach "bach, bach, bach, bach!"**  
What better way to end this piece than by paying homage to the guru of catch phrases? Here you go, Boomer, I hope these suggestions were helpful. I'm sure you are reading this, so I'll wait for my royalty checks to arrive in the mail.

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THE 1982 ROSE BOWL TEAM



The players of the 1982 Rose Bowl team pose in this team photo, courtesy of the Iowa Sports Information Department.

# The team that started it all

Iowa's 1982 Rose Bowl squad will be honored during Saturday's game

By Todd Brommelkamp  
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes good things happen when expectations are low.

In 1981, most Iowa football fans were merely holding out hope for a winning season following a 4-7 campaign during coach Hayden Fry's second season in Iowa City. By Nov. 21, when Iowa played Michigan State in the final game of the year, Iowa City and the state of Iowa were in a fervor over the Hawkeyes.

On a cold, rainy day at Kinnick Stadium, the Hawkeyes clinched the school's first Rose Bowl berth since 1959 — when Dwight Eisenhower was president.

On Saturday, more than 40 members of the 1982 Rose Bowl team, including legendary coach Hayden Fry, will reunite at Kinnick Stadium for the 20th anniversary of the season many say defined Iowa football for years to come.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, who was in his first year as Fry's offensive line coach in 1981, remembers the team that laid the groundwork for 13 bowl appearances in the next 16 years.

"They were a tough, determined

group of guys clearly tired of losing," he said.

In 1981, the Hawkeyes were coming off 11-consecutive losing seasons under four different head coaches. Fry was determined to turn that around by adding quality opponents to the team's schedule and instilling in his team that losing was not acceptable under any circumstances.

There certainly was no indication the Hawkeyes would do anything exceptional in 1981 before the season started. But with a mix of players recruited by Fry and veterans who had played under Bob Commings, the Hawkeyes opened the season by defeating No. 6 Nebraska, 10-7. Any excitement generated by the victory was diminished the following week when Iowa fell to rival Iowa State, 23-12. After that, things began to fall into place for the Hawkeyes.

Behind a potent offense featuring running back Norm Granger and a stifling defense led by future NFL All-Pro

**They were a tough, determined group of guys clearly tired of losing.**

— Kirk Ferentz,  
Iowa coach

Andre Tippett and team MVP Mel Cole, the Hawkeyes reeled off four-straight wins. Among Iowa's victims were powerhouses UCLA and Michigan. Iowa's 9-7 victory over the Wolverines in Ann Arbor helped set the table for a November to remember in Iowa City.

"Somewhere around there, that Rose Bowl mentality started to creep in," said Joel Hilgenberg, who saw time at center for the Hawkeyes that season. "It was feasible if things went the right way, we could be in the Rose Bowl."

After losing two games to Minnesota and Illinois, the Hawkeyes met Wisconsin in Madison for a pivotal game. The Hawkeyes and Badgers, along with the "Big Two" — Ohio State and Michigan — were all in the running for the 1982 Rose Bowl. Badger fans were so confident they would go to Pasadena they handed out roses in Madison, but the Hawkeyes prevailed, 17-7.

Iowa needed a victory over the

Spartans, coupled with a Michigan loss to Ohio State, to punch its ticket to Pasadena. With a one-hour time difference, fans with transistor radios heard of Ohio State's victory, and Kinnick Stadium essentially became a madhouse as Iowa finished off the Spartans, 36-7.

Hilgenberg, sidelined with an injury he suffered in a victory over Indiana, remembers roses being thrown on to the field by exuberant Iowa fans after the game.

"You could feel the energy going through the stadium," he said. "It was definitely exciting for us."

Despite Iowa eventually being shut out in the New Year's Day matchup with Washington, 28-0, the bowl appearance laid the groundwork for Iowa football to become a force to be reckoned with throughout the 1980s and early '90s.

While it can't be said that any one player had more to do with Iowa winning than another, it can be said that one man was behind it all — Fry.

"In my mind, they willed their way to a winning season," Ferentz said. "And Coach Fry was the architect of that."

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DAVID PORTER

# Iowa's Renaissance man

Senior David Porter is not only starts for the Hawkeyes, he also plays five instruments and is a pre-med major

By **Todd Brommelkamp**  
The Daily Iowan

On what has looked more like a triage unit than an offensive line at times this season, David Porter has served as a welcome Band-Aid for a battered Iowa front.

The senior began the season listed at second on the depth chart at left tackle but has quietly emerged as a veteran starter for the Hawkeyes. It is a change coach Kirk Ferentz has witnessed firsthand.

"I can't remember him having a bad day of practices [this fall]," Ferentz said. "The past couple of seasons, Dave would have good days and

bad ones, but his confidence and maturity have really increased this season."

Comparing the 6-7, 316-pound lineman to a Band-Aid sits well with the Belleville, Ill., native. Porter, a double-major in pre-med and biology, wouldn't mind setting aside his shoulder pads and helmet for a pair of scrubs and stethoscope when his Iowa playing career comes to an end.

"Hopefully, if football doesn't work out like I'd like it to, I'll take a year off and then attend medical school somewhere," he said.

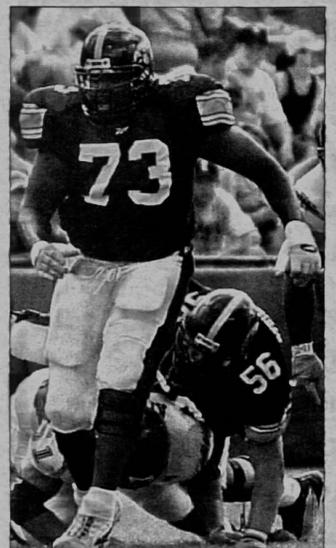
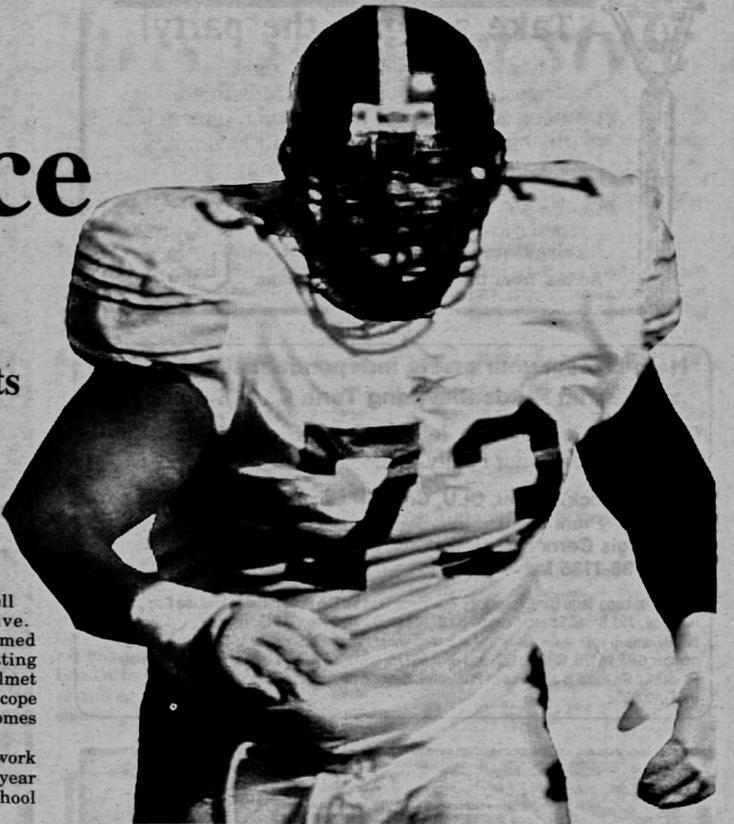
Porter would like to venture into orthopedics, but he knows those plans may change beyond his control — much like Porter's four-year odyssey with the Hawkeyes.

With Iowa coming off a trip to the Sun Bowl in 1997, Porter chose to further his football career with the Hawkeyes over Tennessee and Ohio State. When he arrived in 1998, the Iowa coaching staff asked him if he could play as a true freshman, something offensive linemen rarely do in college.

"I've never said no to a coach before," Porter said. "Basically, the coaches were looking out for my best interest, so I didn't see a reason to say no."

Thus, Porter found himself thrown to the wolves as in 1998. Now, with Iowa finally heading in the right direction, he would like the opportunity to play another year, something he can't do because he didn't red-shirt. However, he realizes he has worked hard through adversity and is making the most of his final season.

"It's really been a test of character; it's been very tough," he said. "There were times when I went out to practice just to get through it, not really to improve or do anything like that. Now that I'm going out there to



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
Porter looks for someone to block during Iowa's 51-0 victory against Kent State on Sept. 1

improve, I'm having a lot more fun."

While injuries have limited Porter's playing time, it was also an injury that opened the door for him to see the field more during his senior season. Alonzo Cunningham's leg problems have led to Porter taking over for the fellow senior in the starting lineup.

"I kind of feel bad for Alonzo with his injuries. Maybe he's taken them all away from me," Porter said.

A soft-spoken, quiet man, Porter has been a welcome, veteran addition to an often beleaguered offensive line. When the Hawkeyes met behind closed doors for a players-only meeting following the Nov. 3 loss to Wisconsin, Porter was not one of the four seniors who spoke. He didn't need to, according to fellow senior Aaron Kampmann.

"He's not the type of guy who is going to get up and speak, but his actions speak louder than his words."

Porter's actions on the field have benefited the offensive line as well as the running backs, such as fellow senior Jeremy Allen. Allen is one of many who have noticed a change in Porter's performance during his final season.

"He's surprised me a lot," Allen said. "He's always had the size, but now you see Dave Porter out there

pancaking guys."

When Porter isn't flattening defensive linemen or opening up holes for Iowa's running backs, he's busy making music off the field. An avid musician, Porter picked up the trumpet in grade school as a way to have fun with his friends and annoy teachers. The trombone, tuba, saxophone, and French horn soon followed.

"I found out there was more to it than that and just fell in love with it," Porter said.

While Porter has played in concert and honor bands, he has never taken his musical talents to a higher level. That's something he hopes to do with his football talents. If given the opportunity, Porter would like to play in the NFL.

For now, Porter and his teammates remain focused on finishing the season strong and capturing a bowl berth. Coupled with a winning season, it is the one thing that has eluded Porter and fellow four-year seniors Kampmann, Jerry Montgomery, and Chris Oliver.

"In our four-year tenure here we haven't been able to do that, and it's a tough pill to swallow," Porter said.

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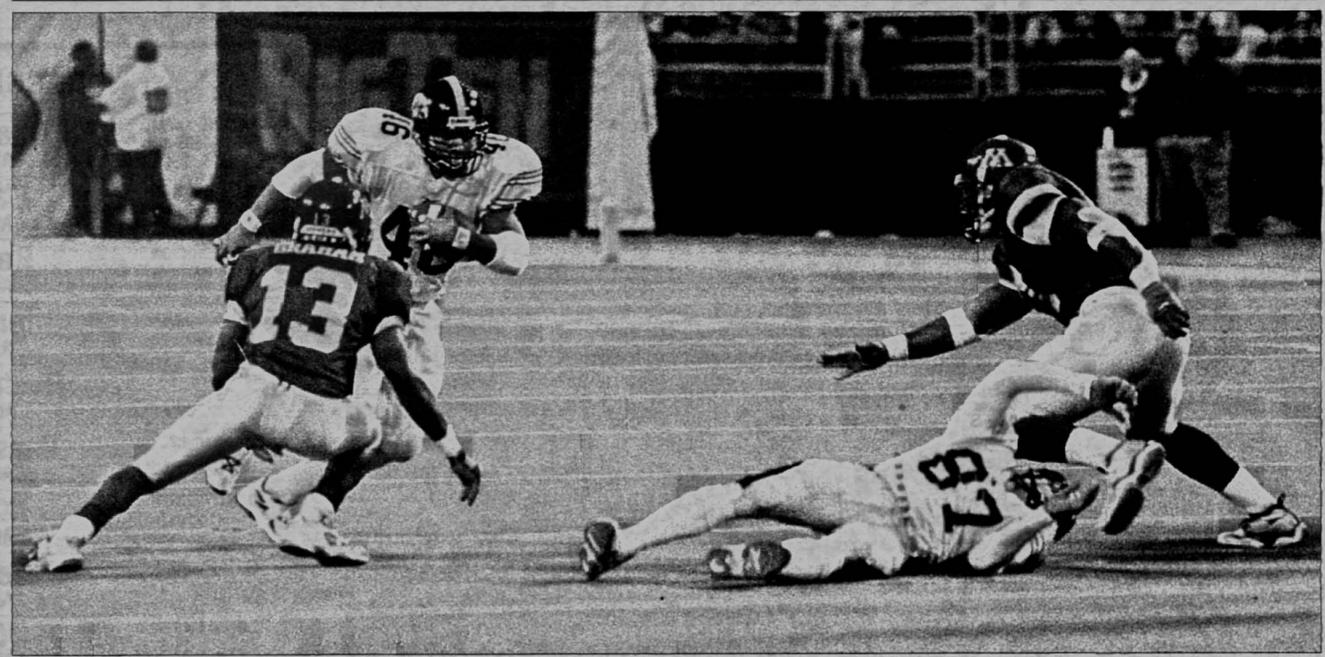
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Minnesota Golden Gophers players try to tackle Ladell Betts during Iowa's loss to Minnesota last year in the Metrodome.

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**Golden Gophers not done with 2001**

Despite their 3-6 record, Minnesota isn't looking ahead to next year

By Todd Brommelkamp  
 The Daily Iowan

All is not golden for the Minnesota football program. What began as a promising season for the Golden Gophers will end with a losing record and hopes for a turnaround in 2002. Glen Mason's squad began the season in search of a school-record third-consecutive bowl appearance, but at 3-6, with just two games remaining, those hopes have been dashed.

The Gophers never seemed to be able to get things on the right track this year. A season-opening loss to Toledo seemed to set the tone for things to come. After a victory over Louisiana-Lafayette, Minnesota lost its first three Big Ten games before defeating Michigan State on Oct. 20.

With no hope of going to a bowl game, many schools would begin to look toward future improvements. Not Mason and the Gophers.

"All of a sudden you think, 'Oh well, let's see, they can't go to a bowl game, they can't do this, well they

better start preparing for next year,'" Mason said. "How can you prepare for next year until you finish this year?"

Minnesota will finish this season with an interesting mix of veterans who will not return and young players looking to make their mark on the program in coming years.

The player most likely to be missed in Minneapolis is wide receiver Ron Johnson. The senior was already the Gophers' all-time leader in touchdown receptions entering this season with 22, and he has added six more. Johnson has been one the Gophers' most-solid contributors this season, averaging 71 yards receiving per game and 14.2 yards per catch.

Minnesota will also lose quarterback Travis Cole to graduation. Cole, who took over as the Gophers' starting quarterback at midseason of last season, has split time with sophomore Asad Abdul-Khaliq. Minnesota has used both quarterbacks interchangeably this season, much like this weekend's opponent, Iowa. At this point, Cole seems to have taken a back seat to Abdul-Khaliq, but the change is not a sign that Mason is going to turn to younger players down the stretch.

"I never believed in all of a sudden just playing young guys because there's nothing to play for," Mason

said. "I just don't do that; I don't think it's fair to the guys on the team."

While the Gophers face the loss of several key players for next season, they do have several talented players who will return to form a solid nucleus for the 2002 season. In addition to Abdul-Khaliq, the Gophers will return their top running back, Tellis Redmon. The junior has averaged more than 100 yards per game this season, and he is one of two running backs averaging six yards per carry.

Marion Barber, Minnesota's other star running back, is a true freshman who was not highly recruited by other schools, yet he has turned in a stellar first year. Barber has rushed for 679 yards on 103 carries for an average of 6.6 yards.

The Gophers' offense seems to be in good hands, but the defense has been a question mark for Mason this year, and it looks as if it might continue to be in following years as well. Minnesota ranks near the bottom of the conference in most defensive categories, and it will lose one of its better players, defensive end Greg White, to graduation.

With little to play for in its two remaining games, Minnesota may be able to play the role of "spoiler" for a pair of rivals' bowl hopes. Both Iowa and Wisconsin remain on the

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— Glen Mason,  
 Minnesota coach

Gophers' schedule and are currently still in the running to be eligible for a bowl. Other coaches may use that mindset as motivation for season-ending games when nothing more than pride and trophies are on the line, but Mason has no use for such talk.

"That should motivate you more, to be a spoiler?" he said. "You go out there and try to do your best all the time, regardless of who you're playing against and regardless of the situations.

"I guess maybe it makes sense to some people; I just don't have that mindset."

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**Minnesota Offense**

- Split End #4 ANTOINE HENDERSON
- Tight End #42 BEN UTECHT
- Cornerback #19 BENNY SAPP
- Right End #54 AARON KAMPMANN
- Linebacker #51 FRED BARR
- Strong Safety #33 BOB SANDERS
- Left Tackle #75 JAKE KUPPE
- Right Tackle #92 DERRICK PICKENS
- Linebacker #30 ROGER MEYER
- Free Safety #25 DEREK PAGEL
- Left Guard #51 AKEEM AKINWALE
- Right Guard #69 JEREMIAH CARTER
- Linebacker #42 GRANT STEEN
- Left End #94 COLIN COLE
- Center #68 DEREK BURNS
- Right Tackle #77 MATT ANDERLE
- Linebacker #31 PHIL ARCHER
- Right Tackle #43 DARRELL REID
- Right End #50 GREG WHITE
- Running back #32 TELLIS REDMON
- Wide Receiver #83 RON JOHNSON
- Wide Receiver #8 ANTOINE BURNS
- Cornerback #5 D.J. JOHNSON

### Minnesota vs. Iowa

**Quarterback Advantage**

**Tailback Advantage**

**Receivers Advantage**

**Offensive Line Advantage**

**Rush Defense Advantage**

**Pass Defense Advantage**

**Kickers Advantage**

**Returners Advantage**

**Coach Advantage**

**ASAD ABDUL-KHALIQ**  
70-128, 809 yards  
6 TD, 4 INT

**TELLIS REDMON**  
157 carries, 944 yards  
6 TD

**RON JOHNSON**  
45 catches, 640 yards  
6 TD

**SACKS ALLOWED: 13**  
Yards/Game: 188

**Yards/Game: 223**

**DAN NYSTROM**  
8-14 field goals

**TELLIS REDMON**  
13 kick returns for 263 yards

**GLEN MASON**  
25-31

**Minnesota Defense**

- Left Cornerback #26 UNEE DOZIER
- Wide Receiver #6 CHRIS OLIVER
- Tackle #73 DAVID PORTER
- Guard #78 KORY BORCHERS
- Quarterback #44 WYLE MCCANN
- Center #72 BRUCE NELSON
- Full Back #47 JEREMY ALLEN
- Linebacker #53 BRADLEY VANCE
- Left End #48 ASTEIN OSEI
- Right Tackle #43 DARRELL REID
- Right End #50 GREG WHITE
- Free Safety #2 JACK BREWER
- Linebacker #31 PHIL ARCHER
- Linebacker #6 JIMMY HENRY
- Right Cornerback #39 MICHAEL LEHAN
- Linebacker #43 DARRELL REID
- Right End #50 GREG WHITE
- Wide Receiver #83 KANLIL HILL
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- Linebacker #31 PHIL ARCHER
- Linebacker #6 JIMMY HENRY
- Right End #50 GREG WHITE
- Right Cornerback #39 MICHAEL LEHAN

## MINNESOTA GOLDEN GOPHERS

1 Keith Matthews	WR	6-2	194	So.	Akron, Ohio	34 Damos Demerritt	RB	5-11	197	Fr.	Miami, Fla.	69 Jeremiah Carter	OT	6-7	291	Jr.	St. Paul, Minn.
2 Jack Brewer	FS	6-1	190	Sr.	Grapevine, Texas	34 Steve Murray	FS	5-8	178	Sr.	LaCrosse, Wis.	71 Richard Ellman	OL	6-5	275	Fr.	Oconto, Wis.
3 Zack Kartak	RB	5-9	174	So.	North Branch, Minn.	35 Mackenzy Toussaint	CB	5-11	179	So.	Miami, Fla.	74 Brandon Hall	OL	6-5	270	Fr.	Detroit, Mich.
3 Ron Johnson	WR	6-3	217	Sr.	Detroit, Mich.	36 Demetrus Johnson	WR	5-9	174	Fr.	Milwaukee, Wis.	75 Jake Kuppe	OT	6-7	352	Jr.	Minnetonka, Minn.
4 Antoine Henderson	WR	5-8	167	Sr.	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	38 Matthew Bass III	DB	6-0	170	Fr.	Miramar, Fla.	76 Matt McIntosh	OT	6-8	295	So.	Hartland, Wis.
4 Damian Cannaday	WR	5-11	188	Sr.	Eldridge, Iowa	39 Michael Lehan	CB	6-0	184	Jr.	Hopkins, Minn.	77 Matt Anderle	OT	6-6	316	Sr.	Roseville, Minn.
5 Dominique Sims	FS	6-1	200	Fr.	Minneapolis, Minn.	39 Jason Beckum	FB	6-0	186	Fr.	Milwaukee, Wis.	78 Ricky Wymer	OT	6-8	321	Fr.	Westerville, Ohio
6 Jimmy Henry	LB	6-0	200	Sr.	Detroit, Mich.	41 Eric Stenzel	DE	6-4	253	So.	Mankato, Minn.	79 Trevor McCulloch	OL	6-4	300	Fr.	Brainerd, Minn.
7 Travis Cole	QB	6-3	205	Sr.	Lake Oswego, Ore.	43 Darrell Reid	LB	6-3	238	Fr.	Farmingdale, N.J.	79 Joseph Quinn	OG	6-4	392	So.	Downing, Wis.
8 Asad Abdul-Khalif	QB	6-0	201	So.	Elizabeth, N.J.	44 Thomas Tapeh	RB	6-1	228	So.	St. Paul, Minn.	80 Elvin Jones	WR	6-3	216	Sr.	Southfield, Mich.
9 Nathaniel Walker	LB	6-1	205	Fr.	Miami, Fla.	45 Junior Eugene	LB	6-2	195	Fr.	Miami, Fla.	81 Zach Vevea	DE	6-4	267	Sr.	Elk River, Minn.
11 Matt Poreba	RB	6-0	198	Fr.	Brookfield, Wis.	46 Tony Dupree	DE	6-2	248	So.	Jersey City, N.J.	81 Dustin Braun	WR	6-3	224	Fr.	Osseo, Minn.
11 Jarod Posthumus	QB	6-4	215	Fr.	St. Cloud, Minn.	47 Paul Nixon	LB	6-1	209	So.	Columbus, Ohio	82 Ben Utecht	TE	6-6	242	So.	Hastings, Minn.
12 Justin Fraley	CB	6-0	196	Fr.	Cleveland, Ohio	47 Justin Waldron	DE	6-1	216	Fr.	Pewaukee, Wis.	83 Jared Ellerson	WR	6-2	181	Fr.	Copley, Ohio
13 Joe Weber	P	6-0	191	So.	LaVista, Neb.	48 Astein Osei	DE	6-2	230	Jr.	Bolingbrook, Ill.	84 Rian Melander	TE	6-6	240	Fr.	Shoreview, Minn.
13 Ken Williams	DB	6-1	175	Fr.	Oakwood Village, Ohio	49 Jerry Macken	FB	6-0	238	So.	Rochester, Minn.	85 Chad Ferrell	TE	6-3	237	Fr.	Burnsville, Minn.
14 Preston Gruening	P	5-10	201	Jr.	Schofield, Wis.	50 Greg White	LB	6-2	259	Sr.	Newark, N.J.	86 Jakari Wallace	WR	5-8	170	Fr.	Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.
15 Jermaine Mays	WR	6-0	190	Sr.	Miami, Fla.	51 Akeem Akinwale	C	6-3	270	Sr.	Coon Rapids, Minn.	87 Dan Kwapinski	DT	6-5	278	So.	Fort Ransom, N.D.
16 Andy Merrill	LB	6-3	218	Fr.	DeForest, Wis.	52 Kyle McKenzie	LB	6-2	220	Fr.	Detroit, Mich.	88 Scooter Baugus	TE	6-6	248	Jr.	Fort Worth, Texas
16 Clarence Woods	WR	5-11	176	Sr.	St. Paul, Minn.	52 Jeff Norton	OG	6-5	274	Jr.	Plymouth, Minn.	91 Jerry Barnes Jr.	DL	6-6	230	Fr.	Detroit, Mich.
17 Tony Patterson	WR	6-3	201	So.	Belleville, Ill.	52 Ben West	LB	6-2	233	So.	Appleton, Wis.	93 Brandon Harston	DL	6-2	307	Fr.	Fort Worth, Texas
18 Antoine Burns	WR	6-1	193	Jr.	Milwaukee, Wis.	53 Bradley Vance	LB	6-1	211	Fr.	Calumet City, Ill.	95 Kason Love	DL	6-2	260	Fr.	Perris, Calif.
19 Benji Kamrath	QB	6-3	207	So.	Mayville, Wis.	55 Chariton Keith	LB	6-5	220	Fr.	Akron, Ohio	96 Dave Sykora	DT	6-6	288	Jr.	Bloomington, Minn.
20 Jubril Akinwale	WR	6-1	206	Fr.	Coon Rapids, Minn.	56 Steven Watson	DE	6-3	218	Fr.	Defiance, Mo.	97 Mark Losli	DL	6-7	240	Fr.	Spring Lake Park, Minn.
21 Marion Barber III	RB	5-11	195	Fr.	Plymouth, Minn.	57 Peter Prudden	C	6-5	240	So.	Wayzata, Minn.	98 Keith Lipka	DL	6-4	265	Fr.	Oak Creek, Wis.
23 Terry Jackson II	RB	5-11	185	Fr.	Saginaw, Mich.	58 Terrance Campbell	LB	6-2	185	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.	99 Damian Haye	DL	6-2	245	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
24 Danny Upchurch	DB	5-9	170	Fr.	Columbus, Ohio	59 Dan Gitlewski	OG	6-6	295	So.	Oak Creek, Wis.						
25 Ukee Dozier	CB	6-1	180	Fr.	Bradenton, Fla.	59 Sam Logan	DT	6-2	220	Fr.	St. Paul, Minn.						
26 Derrick Saunders	DB	5-10	160	Jr.	Belle Glades, Fla.	60 Mike Nicholson	OL	6-5	285	Fr.	River Falls, Wis.						
27 Eli Ward	SS	6-0	199	So.	Akron, Ohio	61 Timothy Ward	DT	6-2	285	Fr.	Milwaukee, Wis.						
28 Dan Nystrom	PK	5-11	200	Jr.	New Hope, Minn.	62 Morgan Kirkland	OG	6-2	280	So.	North Branch, Minn.						
30 Johnathan Richmond	SS	5-10	183	Fr.	Greensboro, N.C.	64 Ryan Domin	DE	6-5	273	Jr.	Mahtomedi, Minn.						
31 Phil Archer	LB	6-2	233	So.	St. Paul, Minn.	64 Rob Kraemer	OL	6-4	285	Fr.	White Bear Lake, Minn.						
32 Tellis Redmon	RB	6-0	192	Jr.	Grapevine, Texas	65 Jason Green	DT	6-2	246	Fr.	Orange, N.J.						
32 Mike Wojciechowski	SS	5-8	178	Fr.	Oak Creek, Wis.	66 Ryan Roth	OG	6-3	313	Sr.	Kansas City, Mo.						
33 Renato Fitzpatrick	LB	6-0	201	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.	67 Mark McElroy	OG	6-5	291	Fr.	Roseville, Minn.						
33 Justin Isom	CB	5-8	174	Fr.	Huber Heights, Ohio	68 Derek Burns	C	6-5	281	Sr.	Eden Prairie, Minn.						

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1 Tim Dodge	WR	5-10	180	Sr.	Britt, Iowa	33 Bob Sanders	DB	5-8	194	So.	Erie, Pa.	65 Ben Sobieski	OL	6-5	305	Sr.	Mahtomedi, Minn.
2 Fred Russell	RB	5-8	185	So.	Inkster, Mich.	34 Aaron Greiving	RB	5-11	207	So.	Ames	66 Erik Chinander	OL	6-0	280	Jr.	Allison, Iowa
3 Kahlil Hill	WR	6-3	195	Sr.	Iowa City	35 Erik Jensen	TE	6-3	259	So.	Appleton, Wis.	66 Kody Asmus	OL	6-2	235	Fr.	Cedar Falls
4 Kyle McCann	QB	6-5	214	Sr.	Creston, Iowa	36 Scott Rathke	RB	6-0	235	Sr.	Iowa City	67 Joseph Uselman	DL	6-3	255	Sr.	Arena, Wis.
4 Scott Boleyn	DB	5-11	195	Jr.	Dubuque	36 Chigozie Ejiasi	DB	6-0	200	Fr.	Cedar Rapids	68 Jacob Bowers	OL	6-5	265	Fr.	Sioux City, Iowa
5 D.J. Johnson	DB	5-10	192	Jr.	Naperville, Ill.	37 Sean Considine	DB	6-0	190	Fr.	Byron, Ill.	69 Marshall Freeman	OL	6-4	225	Fr.	Geneseo, Ill.
5 David Raih	QB	6-5	190	So.	Edina, Minn.	38 Matt Neubauer	OLB	6-6	225	Fr.	Iowa Falls, Iowa	69 Pete McMahon	OL	6-7	312	Fr.	Dubuque
6 Chris Oliver	WR	6-2	210	Sr.	Flossmoor, Ill.	39 Mike Dolezal	LB	6-3	240	Sr.	Mahtomedi, Minn.	70 Andy Lightfoot	OL	6-6	294	Jr.	Des Plaines, Ill.
7 Brad Banks	QB	6-1	185	Jr.	Belle Glades, Fla.	40 Edgar Cervantes	FB	6-3	240	So.	Maywood, Calif.	71 Eric Rothwell	OL	6-3	300	So.	McFarland, Wis.
8 C.J. Jones	WR	6-0	185	Jr.	Boynton Beach, Fla.	41 Charlie Bodiford	LB	6-2	235	Fr.	Miami, Fla.	72 Bruce Nelson	OL	6-4	290	Jr.	Emmetsburg, Iowa
8 Nate Campbell	PK	5-11	195	Jr.	Geneva, Ill.	42 Grant Steen	LB	6-3	238	So.	Emmetsburg, Iowa	73 David Porter	OL	6-7	316	Sr.	Belleville, Ill.
9 Maurice Brown	WR	6-2	210	So.	Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.	43 Aaron Mickens	FB	5-10	235	Fr.	Copperas Cove, Tex.	74 Alonzo Cunningham	OL	6-4	305	Sr.	Iowa City
10 Shane Hall	DB	5-11	201	Jr.	Burnsville, Minn.	44 Dallas Clark	TE	6-4	240	So.	Livermore, Iowa	75 Kory Borchers	OL	6-6	290	So.	LeMars, Iowa
11 Joseph Walker	WR	5-11	180	Fr.	Iowa City	45 Jonathan Babineaux	DL	6-2	255	So.	Port Arthur, Tex.	76 Jason Hoveland	OL	6-5	305	Jr.	Rowley, Iowa
12 Marquae McLaurin	DB	5-8	175	So.	St. Louis, Mo.	46 Ladell Betts	RB	5-11	215	Sr.	Blue Springs, Mo.	77 Sam Aiello	OL	6-5	305	So.	Carol Stream, Ill.
13 Ramon Ochoa	WR	5-10	189	So.	Maywood, Calif.	47 Jeremy Allen	FB	6-1	240	Sr.	Indianapolis, Ind.	78 Robert Gallery	OL	6-7	300	So.	Masonville, Iowa
14 Adolphus Shelton	DB	5-10	165	Fr.	Dallas, Tex.	48 Howard Hodges	DL	6-2	235	So.	Copperas Cove, Tex.	78 Orinphoe Payne	DL	5-9	251	So.	Davenport
14 Dan Katt	QB	6-2	219	Fr.	Brookfield, Wis.	49 Mike Follett	DB	6-5	215	Fr.	West Des Moines	79 Kelvin Bell	DT	6-2	300	Fr.	Olive Branch, Miss.
15 Robbie Crockett	RB	6-0	215	Sr.	Battle Creek, Mich.	50 George Lewis	LB	6-2	230	So.	Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.	80 John Morscheiser, II	TE	6-4	248	Jr.	LaSalle, Ill.
16 Matt Bohnet	QB	6-3	210	Fr.	Grand Lodge, Mich.	51 Fred Barr	LB	6-2	238	Fr.	Plantation, Fla.	81 Tony Jackson	TE	6-3	265	Fr.	Ypsilanti, Mich.
16 Clint Hinderaker	P	6-0	200	Fr.	Radcliffe, Iowa	52 Abdul Hodje	LB	6-2	220	Fr.	Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.	82 Ben Gates	TE	6-6	235	Fr.	Belleville, Iowa
17 Aramis Haralson	DB	6-3	197	Fr.	Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.	52 Jacob Gancarczyk	LB	6-1	220	Fr.	Joliet, Ill.	83 Kahari Stewart	WR	6-6	230	Fr.	Detroit, Mich.
18 Chad Greenway	LB	6-4	215	Fr.	Mt. Vernon, S.D.	53 Kevin Worthy	LB	6-2	235	So.	Attalla, Ala.	84 Tony Burrier	LB	6-4	212	Jr.	Iowa City
19 Benny Sapp	OL	5-10	181	So.	Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.	53 Will Lack	OL	6-3	255	Jr.	Nora Springs, Iowa	85 Darius Butler	WR	6-1	190	Fr.	Plantation, Fla.
20 Chris Smith	DB	5-11	195	So.	Paris, Tex.	54 Aaron Kampman	DL	6-4	282	Sr.	Bouley, Iowa	86 Warren Holloway	WR	5-10	184	Fr.	Homewood, Ill.
21 Matt Stockdale	OL	5-10	188	Sr.	Iowa Falls, Iowa	55 Adam Densmore	OL	6-4	290	So.	Kesler, Colo.	87 C.J. Barkema	TE	6-8	235	Fr.	Muscatine, Iowa
22 Dan Williams	WR	6-2	190	Jr.	Midlothian, Va.	56 Eric Steinbach	OL	6-7	284	Jr.	New Lenox, Ill.	89 Andy Thorn	TE	6-5	255	Fr.	Waterford, Mich.
23 Marcus Schnoor	RB	6-1	190	Fr.	DeWitt, Iowa	57 Brian Meidlinger	OL	6-6	300	So.	Council Bluffs, Iowa	90 Jared Clauss	DL	6-5	287	So.	West Des Moines
25 Derek Pagel	DB	6-1	203	Jr.	Plainfield, Iowa	57 Tom Revak	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	Lakeville, Minn.	91 Jerry Montgomery	DL	6-3	300	Sr.	Mesquite, Nev.
26 Antwan Allen	DB	5-10	160	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.	58 Scott Webb	OL	6-2	295	Jr.	Sigourney, Iowa	91 John Gallery	P	6-2	210	Fr.	Houstonville, Iowa
27 Jermire Roberts	DB	6-2	210	Jr.	Port Arthur, Tex.	58 Blake Larsen	OL	6-7	304	Fr.	Atlantic, Iowa	92 Derrick Pickens	DL	6-2	284	Fr.	Mason, Tex.
28 Cody O'Hare	DL	6-4	270	Sr.	Waverly, Iowa	59 Ben Cronin	OL	6-5	270	Fr.	Ames	94 Colin Cole	DL	6-2	300	Jr.	Plantation, Fla.
28 David Bradley	P	6-2	205	Fr.	San Diego, Calif.	59 John Mickelson	DL	6-3	245	Fr.	West Des Moines	95 Nate Kaeding	K/P	6-0	165	So.	Coraville, Iowa
29 Jermelle Lewis	RB	5-11	208	Fr.	Blomfield, Conn.	60 Tyler Luebke	DL	6-1	274	So.	Iowa City	96 John Traynor	OL	6-1	247	So.	Milton, Wis.
30 Roger Meyer	LB	6-3	244	Sr.	Rock Rapids, Iowa	61 Brian Ferentz	DL	6-2	245	Fr.	Iowa City	97 Fabian Dodd	DL	6-3	280	Fr.	Lauderhill, Fla.
31 Matt Roth	LB	6-4	245	Fr.	Villa Park, Ill.	63 Jory Helms	DL	6-2	265	So.	Chicago, Ill.	9					