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## Workers cool to smoking ban

By Vess Mitev  
The Daily Iowan

Public-health advocates say protecting workers from the alleged adverse effects of secondhand smoke justifies a smoking ban in restaurants, but some employees say even though they worry about their health, they consciously choose to work in those environments. "If you're bothered by smoke that much, then you don't get a job in a bar or restaurant," said Laci Leaders, a bartender at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St. "[Smoking] bothers me somewhat — but it's part of the whole atmosphere," said Kristin Bermudez, a bartender and waitress at Mondo's, 212 S. Clinton St.

Council will cast the first of three votes on an ordinance that would prohibit smoking in establishments that generate more than 50 percent of their revenues from food sales.

The group Clean Air For Everyone has lobbied the council for a ban; it contends that restaurant workers need protection from smoke.

"Workers and patrons are very intensely affected night after night," said group member Peter Wallace, an administrator at Mercy Hospital.

Local bar and restaurant employees say they share some of the same concerns, especially when it comes to their health a few years down the road.

"I shouldn't have to suffer



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Micky's employee Carrie Hoeman waits on a table of smokers. Many local restaurant workers are not in favor of a proposed restaurant smoking ban.

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## UI's energy use drops in first quarter

By Casey Wagner  
The Daily Iowan

In the first four months of the UI's fiscal year, reducing energy use has saved the university more than \$200,000, officials said.

Energy use is down 4.5 percent this year because of campuswide efforts to be more efficient and economical, said Prasanna Kumar, an energy and environmental engineer with the UI Facilities Services Group.

Kumar and university leaders partly attribute the energy reduction to awareness generated this summer by UI President Mary Sue Coleman and Doug True, the university's vice president for Finance.

"This is representative of the desire of the university community to pitch in," Kumar said. "It shows how people want to save money because of the budget cuts."

In early August, the universi-

ty implemented new strategies to conserve energy and reduce "nonessential" energy consumption to save money. They included setting building temperatures at 78 degrees in summer and 68 degrees in winter and replacing old, inefficient lighting and outdated heating-cooling systems to optimize energy use.

Even though prices for natural gas and coal have fluctuated this year, an overall reduction in purchasing those resources from MidAmerican Energy Co. has largely accounted for the money saved, said Susan Klatt, the director of administrative services at Facility Services.

Nearly 80 percent of the fuel the university buys is coal, which is used to generate the steam at the UI Power Plant to heat the campus buildings, said Duane DeRaad, the UI director of Utilities.

Mechanics operating the university's heating and cooling

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Denis Poroy/Associated Press

Marine Corps Reserve Cpl. Benny Hernandez of Santa Ana, Calif., adjusts his hat Monday after reporting for duty at the Camp Talega area on the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base in San Diego. Members of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Pendleton were the first of approximately 500 Marines to land in southern Afghanistan Sunday night near the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar.

## Marines dig in at Afghan airbase

By Doug Meilgren  
Associated Press

AFGHANISTAN — Newly landed U.S. Marines cemented control of an outpost in the Kandahar region Monday, as Navy fighter jets attacked a convoy of armored vehicles moving near the base in southern Afghanistan.

Two F-14 Tomcats hit the

armored column, said Maj. Brad Lowell, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Washington. He said Marine AH-1W Cobra helicopters were in the area but did not fire on the armored vehicles.

Earlier, Marine spokesman Capt. David Romley said Cobras had attacked 15 tanks and armored personnel carriers

and destroyed some of them. As he spoke with reporters shortly before midnight local time, he indicated that combat continued.

There was no word on casualties for either side.

Romley did not say who manned the vehicles, but the desert airstrip the Marines seized Sunday night is in the region of Kandahar, the last

major stronghold held by the Taliban.

Romley would not say if the armored column was heading toward the base or give any details about where it was attacked except to say it was "in the vicinity of this base." He said the vehicles had been spotted by U.S. aircraft.

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## UI mulls sprinkler for 'new' Old Capitol

By Tony Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

A fire-prevention system may be installed in the Old Capitol in the wake of last week's fire, possibly adding hundreds of thousands of dollars to the estimated \$2 million in damages, officials say.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen sent an e-mail to university administrators Monday requesting that restoration of the building include a sprinkler system after the gold-leaf dome and cupola were destroyed in a Nov. 20 fire.

"The fire marshal has made a request, which will be strongly considered," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. "Everything will be done to prevent an accident like this from happening in the future."

Officials could not estimate how much a fire-prevention system would cost, but a UI Facilities Services Group administrator said installing such a system in the Old Capitol would be difficult and very costly because the high ceilings are made of plaster.

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However, Parrott said, a fire-prevention system may be necessary even though costly. Such a system, which could include a sprinkler or an oxygen-eliminating gas system, would be funded by either the UI Foundation's Rebuild the Dome Fund or the state, he said.

Insurance agents from the university, the asbestos-abatement company Enviro Safe Air, and members of UI Risk Management will tour the building Wednesday to more thoroughly assess the damages.

The amount will then be submitted Thursday to the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

The Omaha-based Enviro Safe Air will

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Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Workers start dismantling scaffolding Nov. 21 after a fire destroyed the dome of the Old Capitol on Nov. 20.

## Press wants to open foundation records

By Sara Faiwell  
The Daily Iowan

A state newspaper association will ask lawmakers to open the financial records of the state universities' fund-raising foundations this winter.

The Iowa Newspaper Association doesn't think that foundations are misusing gifts they receive, but they should avoid the impression by disclosing records, said the group's executive director, Bill Monroe. He said the group, representing 330 state newspapers, will likely approach the Legislature in January with a proposed bill.

A similar bill died in a House subcommittee last session.

Monroe said a recent 18.5 percent tuition increase and the

August sale of donated UI farmland against the donor's wishes make the bill necessary.

"There's an 18 percent tuition increase with another one, most likely, coming," he said. "But the foundations have been reporting record fund-raising years."

Donald Hackbarth, who died in 1997, had indicated that hundreds of acres of farmland he left the university should not be sold for 10 years after he died. But the UI put it up for sale this August, six years early.

"I'm not saying this was a wrongdoing, but just more evidence to back our position," Monroe said. "The public ought to know."

The UI Foundation received

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# Council again delays Fareway vote

By Kellie Doyle  
The Daily Iowan

For the second time, the Iowa City Council on Monday deferred the first of three votes needed to build a Fareway grocery store on land currently reserved for industrial growth.

Councilors said they wanted to find some way to build the store on the city's East Side after meeting with members of the Planning and Zoning Commission during Monday night's informal work session. Councilors considered making a special exception to allow construction of the store in the Scott-Six Industrial Park or relocating it altogether.

The commission had previously voted, 6-1, in September to turn down a proposal to rezone 6.15 acres in the industrial park to permit the store. The proposal will be retooled by the commission at the council's request.

But some city officials are still hesitant to allow commercial development in the area. "It isn't appropriate," said

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Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. "This grocery store will be the step-off place, and we're going to end up with more businesses that are not commercial intensive. This is going to kill the industrial park, in my mind."

Vanderhoef proposed that the council wait to make rezoning changes until the city's 1983 zoning ordinance is amended. The changes, which are expected to be completed within a year, would alter the permitted uses of land to accommodate current needs.

Karin Franklin, the city's planning and community-develop-

ment director, said the council needs to consider the consequences of allowing the store to be a provisional or special exception, which could shift the land's character from industrial to retail.

The commission had previously recommended that the council deny the rezoning proposal, asserting that an unsafe mix of traffic would result.

Commission Chairwoman Ann Bovbjerg said the grocery store's benefits were not considered in the commission's recommendation because the site is not appropriate.

During the informal session,

the commission recommended five alternative East Side locations for which the store might be more suitable.

Mayor Ernie Lehman and Councilor Mike O'Donnell said the distinction between industrial and commercial zones is not clear. The zoning ordinance currently permits industrial businesses such as hardware stores, auto-repair shops, and restaurants on the land.

"I don't see where [a grocery store] harms the industrial zone," Lehman said.

In other business, MidAmerican Energy Co. representatives presented the council with a list of reasons for which the city should renew its recently expired contract with the company rather than turn to a municipally owned energy source.

Iowa City residents in favor of severing the city's 144-year tie with MidAmerican Energy will address the council during its Dec. 10 work session.

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# U.S. points, clicks; sales shine online

By Anne D'Innocenzio  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Early reports show the holiday shopping season is off to a better-than-expected start for online retailers, news that pushed key Internet stocks higher in trading Monday.

Yahoo! Shopping estimated that sales through its portal site from Nov. 23 to Sunday were 75 percent higher than the same period a year ago.

That was well above analysts' projections for a 30 percent to 50 percent gain, and it prompted Yahoo's shares to soar nearly 15 percent, or \$2.34, on the NASDAQ, closing at \$18.07.

Shares of Amazon.com, the bellwether of the Internet industry, surged more than 34 percent, or \$3.13, closing at \$12.21, also on early indications that holiday-sales growth may be better than expected.

Meanwhile, Kmart's Blue-light.com saw sales up 45 percent for Nov. 22 through Sunday, compared with a year ago, said spokesman Dave Karraker. Traffic was unchanged, suggesting that browsers were being converted into buyers.

"This is a great start for us, and it exceeded expectations," he said. "This should silence a

lot of naysayers who were down on the potential for e-commerce this year."

Not everyone was convinced, however. Ken Cassar, an analyst at Jupiter Research, didn't change his forecasts for a modest, 11 percent gain this holiday season to \$11.9 billion, up from last year's \$10.8 billion.

"The early indications seem to be positive, but it is difficult to extrapolate these results to the entire e-commerce community," he said.

Cassar said that e-commerce has lost its "gee-whiz" factor and is more vulnerable to the slowing economy this year.

According to Nielsen/NetRatings, Amazon led the traffic on Nov. 23, attracting 1.7 million users, registering a 33 percent increase from the previous week. Wal-Mart saw a 132 percent increase to 355,011 shoppers, followed by Target.com, which attracted 312,000 shoppers, or a 152 percent gain.

The big test for online retailers will be in the next two weeks, which represents the bulk of online holiday sales. During the week of Dec. 10, e-commerce sales will start to wane because standard shipping will no longer guarantee the arrival of gifts in time for Christmas.

# Supreme Court sidesteps NAFTA case

By Gina Holland  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday avoided a constitutional challenge to White House power to negotiate trade pacts and other international deals.

Justices were being pressed to strike down the North American Free Trade Agreement because it was not endorsed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, a constitutional requirement for treaties.

The court declined, without comment, to review the case, which could have jeopardized

the standing of other agreements and made it harder for presidents to negotiate future pacts.

The United Steelworkers of America argued that presidents should not be allowed to handle international deals like congressional-executive agreements to get around the Senate vote requirement for treaties.

"Whether we are right or wrong, our submission — and the question we raise — is one that goes to the heart of the Constitution's structural framework for making international agreements," the union's attorneys said in urging justices to

review the case.

Winning congressional approval can be difficult, as it was with NAFTA. The agreement, which had been signed by then-President Clinton, was approved by Congress in 1993 by votes of 234-200 in the House and 61-38 in the Senate.

Michael Ramsey, a professor at the University of San Diego Law School, said that if the court had agreed to review the case, "it would have raised very serious questions about foreign-affairs law."

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta said the Constitution "clearly granted the

political branches an enormous amount of authority in the area of foreign affairs and commerce." The court, in ruling against the union, also said the lawsuit raised a political question inappropriate for the courts to decide.

"A judicial declaration invalidating NAFTA would clearly risk international embarrassment of both the executive and legislative branches," Bush administration lawyers told the court.

NAFTA, which took effect in 1994, eliminates trade barriers among America, Mexico, and Canada gradually over 15 years.

# High court nixes Utah Census appeal

By Anne Gearan  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court settled one fight arising from the 2000 Census Monday but left open the prickly question of whether or how to include millions of Americans living overseas.

The high court upheld a ruling that gave the Census Bureau wide latitude in counting some Americans living abroad while excluding others.

The court's action is a loss for Utah, which claimed it was cheated out of a congressional seat because the census did not count thousands of state natives serving as Mormon missionaries overseas. The

state is pursuing a separate challenge over the 2000 Census and the award of an additional House seat to North Carolina.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Agreed to decide how much lawyers can make when suing the government on behalf of the disabled. The ruling, expected next year, will affect lawyers who handle Social Security cases for people who claim they are disabled and entitled to government help.
- Turned down a challenge to New Jersey's broad ban on semiautomatic weapons. The ban, enacted in 1991, forbids the possession, sale, or transport in New Jersey of assault weapons or large-capacity ammunition clips.

Refused to consider whether a judge was wrong to leave a slaying suspect under guard in a courtroom as prospective jurors were questioned outside in the hall. The court could have used the case to give defendants more rights to be involved in their trials.

The high court's action in the Utah case would not stop other groups apart from Mormon missionaries from filing a fresh challenge to the counting method, but it makes such a case harder to win, lawyers said.

The Census Bureau counts people living overseas only if they are in military or government service. Utah claimed that the practice is unconstitutional and asked that the bureau either count some 11,000 Mormon missionaries working overseas or exclude the federal workers. Either outcome would likely have meant an additional House seat for Utah, where the Mormon church is based.

# Embryo

By Janelle Ca  
Associated Pre

WASHINGTON — President Bush said, "We should not grow life to destroy it, and what is taking place."

Several lawmakers return Thanksgiving recess also announced Sunday that sets company had cloned an embryo. So did the Vatican.

The House, by a vote of 10-9, passed a bill to ban on cloning in July, and some lawmakers to exempt issue was then raised in a month, but a showdown with leaders promised extensive spring.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleher said the president was urging the House legislation "as its first crossing of the line."

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# FBI war

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Attorney General John Ashcroft confirmed the warning, though he expressed some doubt whether attacks would be contained on bin Laden's capture and death.

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# Aschcroft

By Karen Gullo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft said he won't release the names of the detainees since the Sept. 11 attacks because it would violate their privacy and possibly a

Osama bin Laden. "I'm not going to develop some sort of blacklist," Ashcroft said.

Civil-rights groups criticized Ashcroft's refusal to release more information about more than 1,100 people detained arrested in the terrorism investigation pounced on his remarks.

"We're shocked that sudden Ashcroft declares that he has concerns for the rights of people in detention," said Christian Doyle, the research director of Amnesty International, which alleges that detainees have been subjected to a variety of rights abuses.

As the debate over detainees sharpened, the FBI detailed contacts between an Indonesian

**UI Ramadan Awareness Week**  
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- Tuesday, November 27
- 6:00 PM in the Illinois Room at Iowa Memorial Union

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- Saturday and Sunday, December 1-2
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# Embryo imbroglio may snarl Senate

By Janelle Carter  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush appealed to Congress Monday to outlaw human cloning after scientists reported they had created the first cloned human embryo.

"The use of embryos to clone is wrong," Bush said. "We should not, as a society, grow life to destroy it, and that's exactly what is taking place."

Several lawmakers returning from the Thanksgiving recess also denounced the announcement Sunday that a Massachusetts company had cloned a six-cell human embryo. So did the Vatican.

The House, by a vote of 265-162, passed a ban on cloning in July, after attempts by some lawmakers to exempt research. The issue was then raised in the Senate this month, but a showdown was avoided after leaders promised extensive hearings next spring.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said the president was urging the Senate to pass the House legislation "as a result of this first crossing of the line."

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., an outspoken abortion opponent, said he would push fellow senators to pass a cloning ban before adjourning for the year. A spokesman for Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the senator had no plans to bring the issue up before adjournment.

"We don't know who else in the country is working on the issue of human cloning. This needs to be stopped," Brownback said.

Poll numbers show most Americans oppose cloning humans. By a 2-1 margin, respondents said in an ABC News/Beliefnet poll in August they thought cloning a human embryo for medical purposes should be illegal.

While a majority supported limited federal funding for medical research done on embryonic stem cells, that support evaporated when respondents were told opponents fear cloning a human embryo for research could lead eventually to the cloning of a human child.

Brownback held out the threat of delaying other bills until the issue is addressed. He said of the announcement by Advanced Cell Technology, "This trumps the situation we were in several weeks ago."

Supporters of cloning for research urged the Senate not to act hastily. They said it is possible to ban human cloning without limiting research.

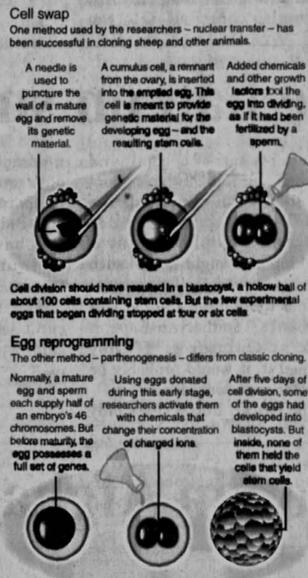
"It really is a horrendous thing to stop this research," said Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa., the author of an unsuccessful House bill that would have permitted cloning for research. "These people are treating this issue the way they treated Copernicus and Galileo."

Rep. Peter Deutch of Florida, the Democratic sponsor with Greenwood, added, "Research ... is a critical component for cures."

Doug Hattaway, a spokesman for Daschle, said Monday that the majority leader did not intend to bring up the cloning measure before adjournment.

## A recipe for controversy

Recent efforts to clone a human embryo were meant to develop genetically compatible replacement cells for patients, not human clones, says the company that conducted the experiments.



Source: Scientific American AP

# March saw start of U.S. recession

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States fell into recession last spring, ending a record-breaking economic expansion at exactly 10 years. The downturn should be mild and end by the middle of next year, analysts said, with a big caveat: no further devastating terrorist attacks.

The National Bureau of Economic Research, the recognized arbiter of when recessions begin and end in the United States, declared Monday that the country entered a downturn last March, based on a range of statistics from employment to industrial production.

The panel of six prominent academic economists stressed that even though they had picked March as the official start of the recession, the country might have been able to avoid a full-blown recession had it not been for the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Before the attacks, it is possible that the decline in the economy would have been too mild to qualify as a recession," the agency's business-cycle dating committee said in a statement.

The group's decision means that the longest expansion in U.S. history ended on its 10th birthday. The last recession lasted from July 1990 to March 1991; since that time, the country enjoyed an unprecedented stretch of prosperity, a boom that drove the unemployment rate down to a 30-year low of 3.9 percent.

The previous record-holder for uninterrupted economic growth was a stretch of eight years and 10 months from February 1961 to December 1969.

President Bush, whose father was defeated in his 1992 re-election bid partly because of voter unhappiness about the last recession, told reporters at the White House that the declaration of a new downturn underscored the urgent need

for Congress to pass an economic-stimulus plan.

"The Senate needs to get a bill and get it into conference, so we can resolve differences and I can sign it before Christmas," Bush said. "I am obviously aware that our economy is slow, and we will do everything we can to enhance recovery."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., countered that it was Republicans who were being obstructionists on the stimulus package. "Now is not the time to play politics with our economy and security," he said.

A recession is often defined as at least two consecutive quarters of declines in the Gross Domestic Product, the country's total output of goods and services.

However, the economic-research bureau dated the start of this downturn in March, when the GDP growth remained positive. The GDP did not turn negative until the July-September quarter this year, when it fell at an annual rate of 0.4 percent.

Jeffrey Frankel, an economist at the Kennedy School of Government and one of six panel members, said the group was unanimous in its belief that March represented the recession's starting date. Employment peaked in March, while industrial production peaked in September 2000; personal income has yet to peak.

"Employment is one of the best indicators, and the others were kind of bracketing it," Frankel said in an interview.

Frankel and the other panel members said the GDP is not used by the group to date recessions in part because it is subject to such wide revisions.

The panel made no forecast of how long the recession will last. Private economists noted the average length of the 10 previous recessions in the post-World War II period has been 11 months.

By that benchmark, the current downturn would end in February.

# FBI warns of potential pipeline attacks

By H. Josef Hebert  
Associated Press

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Attorney General John Ashcroft confirmed the warning, though he expressed some doubt whether attacks would be conditioned on bin Laden's capture or death.

"It didn't take anything specific to trigger the attacks on the World Trade Center or the Pentagon," said Ashcroft when asked about the alert at a news conference. Even so, "those are the kinds of reports that we take seriously."

The alert did not single out a specific target; it referred to natural-gas supplies, including the more than 260,000 miles of gas pipelines and hundreds of pumping stations and other facilities.

"We have received uncorroborated information that Osama bin Laden may have approved plans to attack natural-gas supplies in the United States," said the memo, according to several industry sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"Such an attack would allegedly take place in the event that either bin Laden or Taliban leader Mullah Omar are either captured or killed," the alert continued.

The FBI alert said the information came "from a source of undetermined reliability" and that "no additional details on how such an attack would be carried out, or which facilities would be targeted" could be learned.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the energy industries — including operators of nuclear-power plants, refineries, pipelines, and power grids — have scrambled to increase security in the belief that they could be singled out for a round of attacks.

One industry source characterized the FBI warning as similar to one issued earlier this month on potential attacks against West Coast bridges that prompted security alerts. In that case, no further evidence of potential terrorist activity emerged.

The alert was sent on Nov. 17 from FBI headquarters to

agency field offices, which then forwarded the information to industry officials. The alert prompted the American Petroleum Institute, which is the lead industry group coordinating with the FBI and Energy Department on security matters, to issue a memo Nov. 21 to oil and gas companies.

Energy industry executives were reluctant to discuss the latest alert, or their security measures, although several confirmed the memo and said additional precautions have been taken. Still, the potential for a terrorist attack has left some industry officials jittery.

"We prefer to keep a low profile," said an official of one of the largest natural-gas pipeline companies, agreeing to speak only on background so that the company would not publicly be singled out.

# Ashcroft to keep detainees' names secret

By Karen Gullu  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft said he won't release the names of those detained since the Sept. 11 attacks because it would violate their privacy and possibly aid Osama bin Laden.

"I'm not going to develop some sort of blacklist," Ashcroft said.

Civil-rights groups critical of Ashcroft's refusal to release more information about more than 1,100 people detained or arrested in the terrorism investigation pounced on his remarks.

"We're shocked that suddenly Ashcroft declares that he has concerns for the rights of people in detention," said Christine Doyle, the research director at Amnesty International, which alleges that detainees have been subjected to a variety of rights abuses.

As the debate over detainees sharpened, the FBI detailed contacts between an Indonesian

man and two of the 19 hijackers and a man described as the "20th hijacker."

Agus Budiman, 31, is suspected of being a close associate of Mohammed Atta, the alleged hijacking ringleader. He had contacts with Atta and another hijacker, Marwan al-Shehhi, FBI Special Agent Jesus Gomez told a judge at Budiman's detention hearing in Alexandria, Va.

Budiman was also associated with Ramsi Binalshibh, who the FBI says was meant to be the 20th hijacker. Binalshibh twice tried unsuccessfully to use his association with Budiman as a means to enter the United States, Gomez said.

Binalshibh, a Yemeni citizen who had been living in Hamburg, is the subject of an international manhunt.

Budiman is facing unrelated document-fraud charges, but prosecutors suspect that the man Budiman allegedly helped to obtain a fake Virginia ID card, Mohammad Bin Nasser Belfas, is a contact for bin Laden.

Budiman's court-appointed attorney recused himself after Gomez testified about the man's links to the terrorists. The lawyer, a retired Army officer, said he had friends who died Sept. 11 when hijackers crashed an American Airlines jet into the Pentagon.

Ivan Yacub, Budiman's immigration lawyer, said Budiman only knew Atta casually and had not seen Atta since he came to the United States in October 2000.

More than 1,100 individuals across the country have been arrested or detained by federal and state authorities investigating the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington. Most are being held on immigration violations; others are charged with unrelated criminal offenses or are being held as material witnesses.

Civil-liberties groups and members of Congress have asked the Justice Department to disclose information about the detainees, where they are being held, and whether they

have been released. The department has demurred, citing grand-jury rules, judges' orders, and privacy concerns.

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# UI energy-saving measures working

**ENERGY**

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system have also tried to more efficiently use hardware and software to decrease the net

amount of energy used, Kumar said.

On campus, university employees have cut down on nonessential energy use by turning off computers, copiers, and lights to help reduce con-

sumption, he said.

DeRaad said it is impossible to determine how much of the reduction has been a result of the staff conservation efforts, because warmer temperatures have also contributed to the

lower costs and consumption.

The money saved during the four-month period, however, could still be negated by a hard winter, he said.

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# Local workers oppose ban on smoking

**SMOKING**

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because of other people's choices," said Brooke Beigly, a UI junior and a waitress and manager at the Brown Bottle, 115 E. Washington St. "It's in my mind all of the time — how much secondhand smoke I swallowed."

But Beigly said the decision to allow smoking should be left to each restaurant. "I don't

think it's up to the City Council to stick its nose in it," she said.

Beigly, a nonsmoker, said the wait staff generally prefers serving the no-smoking section.

"It gets pretty bad sometimes," she said. "But we don't want to turn our regular smokers away, either."

Julie Deleon, a bartender at Quinton's Bar & Deli, 215 E. Washington St., said she feels the same way.

"It bothers me that I've

inhaled a ton of secondhand smoke," she said. "I think about the long-term effects all the time."

Overall, employees say a smoking ban might not be such a bad move.

"It bothers me if I am at certain bars," said Ryan Espe, a cook at Quinton's. "If they banned it, it would probably be a better experience for me."

The Brown Bottle seats only

no-smoking sections on Fridays and Saturdays, but smoking patrons can light up at the bar, Beigly said. She said that if a ban were enacted, the restaurant would lose customers.

"Our regulars will go if they can't smoke anywhere," she said. "And that really bothers me."

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# Marines fortify position in Afghanistan

**AFGHANISTAN**

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Romley said the column included tanks and BMPs, which are armored vehicles capable of carrying a dozen soldiers each. When the Soviet army retreated from Afghanistan in 1989 after a decade-long war, it left its client regime with dozens of tanks and BMPs that later were captured by a coalition of local militias and warlords.

At the base, helicopters and transport planes ferried in troops and equipment late into the night; the Pentagon said it would take at least another day to reach the full complement of approximately 1,000 Marines. The aircraft were operating off the USS Peleliu hundreds of miles away in the northern Arabian Sea and from unidentified bases on the coast.

Working under a bright moon in the chill night air, Marines hurried to set up shop and fortify the airstrip for a new phase of the U.S. war on terrorism. Until now, the U.S. role in the war had been mostly in the air.

Carried by CH-53E Super Stallion heavy-lift helicopters, the first contingent of Marines

touched down at the desolate airstrip at 9 p.m. local time Sunday and met no resistance, according to their reports.

"The Marines have landed, and we now own a piece of Afghanistan," Gen. James Mattis, the commander of the task force, said Monday. "Everything went without a hitch."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld declined to talk about what kinds of operations might be staged from the

base. He suggested only that it would ratchet up the pressure on the leaders of the Taliban and Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network by further hindering their movements in the Kandahar area.

Rumsfeld also said that "hundreds, not thousands" of Marines would man the "forward operating base" but not necessarily as the vanguard of a substantially larger American ground force.

Earlier, President Bush said the Marines would assist in hunting down terrorists linked to the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The Associated Press was allowed to accompany the



APTN Pool Photo/Associated Press

In an image taken from television, heavily armed U.S. Marines prepare to board helicopters onboard the USS Peleliu somewhere in the Arabian Sea on Sunday.

Marines on the condition its reports do not reveal the base's exact location or any mission plans.

The base is isolated, with no signs of towns in the distance across the flat desert. The only lights for miles around were the runway lights installed by the Marines and lights burning inside the airstrip's buildings.

Col. Peter Miller, the chief of staff of the Marine task force, said the sand landing strip and buildings had been built by a wealthy Arab to provide access to his hunting lodge. The compound includes a small mosque with a minaret and a large white building that may have

served as a hangar.

There are more than 4,000 Marines in the two units contributing troops to the operation: the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the 26th from Camp Lejeune, N.C., which are on amphibious ships in the Arabian Sea. The units are trained for ground combat, evacuations, humanitarian aid, and other missions.

The first troops to land — from the 15th — were watched over by AH-1W Cobra and UN-1N Huey helicopter gunships, Harrier jump-jet fighter-bombers, and other aircraft.

# Press group pushes for open records

**OPEN RECORDS**

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\$65.4 million in outright gifts in 2000, up from \$57.2 million in 1999. Monroe said record donations trigger questions of how the money is used.

Foundation officials from the three state schools have rejected pleas to open records, saying it could have a chilling effect on donations.

The newspaper association

recently wrote a letter to the state of Iowa Board of Regents requesting public records. It has not yet received a reply.

Regent David Neil said he opposes disclosing the records. Even though the UI did not handle the Hackbarth gift correctly, the incident isn't cause to open records, he said.

"We would hope to learn from the lesson and go forward," Neil said.

He is not certain the regents would have the right to open

records because the foundations are separate financial entities, he said.

Monroe acknowledges that many donors won't favor the bill, but he adds that it contains a provision that would appease such critics by permitting anonymous donations.

Donor John Buchanan said opening records isn't appropriate because donors don't choose to be scrutinized.

"It should not be put under a

microscope," he said.

However, donor Woodrow Morris said, his donations would continue even if the records were opened. He supports the periodic release of the records, he said, but they should be handled carefully, accounting for pending projects.

"There are situations where, if news came out too soon, it might spoil the possibility of completion," Morris said.

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# Old Capitol may get fire-prevention system

**OLD CAPITOL**

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cover damages up to \$2 million if it is found to be responsible for the fire. The blaze ignited in the vicinity where the company's employees were removing asbestos, a process in

which workers sometimes use an open flame. University officials said Enviro Safe Air was never granted permission to use open flames.

The Iowa City Fire Department determined a heat gun or torch was the cause of last week's fire.

University buildings are not required to have sprinkler systems; some, including Macbride Hall, incurred expenses in excess of \$1 million when a system was recently installed, Stroh said.

In a statement released Monday, UI President Mary Sue

Coleman said gifts for the restoration of the Old Capitol Museum will partly be used to repair water damage, which, officials said, is more extensive than they had believed after their first assessment.

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# Israel completes West Bank troop pullout

By Mark Lavie  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel pulled its forces out of Jenin, the last of six West Bank towns invaded last month after the assassination of an Israeli Cabinet minister, the military said Tuesday.

The pullout came as two U.S. mediators began a mission to implement a cease-fire to stop more than a year of Palestinian

Israeli fighting. The United States has repeatedly demanded that Israel withdraw its army from Palestinian areas and keep it out.

In a statement, the military said Israeli forces staged the pullout "according to instructions and directions from the government" and redeployed in "positions under Israeli control around the town, from which [Israeli forces] can continue to

protect the security of the citizens of Israel ... and prevent terrorism."

Israeli troops and tanks moved into sections of Jenin and five other towns starting Oct. 18, the day after militants from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine assassinated Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi at a Jerusalem hotel in retribution for Israel's killing of Popular Front leader

Mustafa Zibri, whom Israel charged with directing terror attacks.

Assistant Secretary of State William Burns and retired Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni are seeking to nudge the two sides toward implementing a cease-fire and restarting peace talks — calming the Mideast conflict as the United States and its allies concentrate on the war against terrorism.

CITY BRIEF

**Robbery reported on First Avenue**

A person was robbed Monday evening at 812 First Ave. S. Iowa City police responded to a report of the robbery at 5:53 p.m. The victim was approached by a

male suspect in a parking lot and was robbed of an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspect then fled. Anyone with information regarding the incident is encouraged to call the Iowa City police at 356-5275.

— by Chao Xiong

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# Easy for Laden

By Chris Tomlinson  
Associated Press

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President Bush warned Americans to be prepared for U.S. casualties. Speaking in Washington, he said the U.S. led war in Afghanistan was "just the beginning" of the fight against terrorism, and he warned Iraq and North Korea there would be consequences for producing weapons of mass destruction.

In the north, prisoners captured by the alliance last week ended in the siege of Kunduz rained rocket-propelled grenades and mortars on alliance troops trying to suppress the uprising.

Hundreds of Pakistani Chechens, Arabs, and other non-Afghans fighting with the Taliban were brought to th

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Another possible destination could be Kajakai in neighbor-

ing Helmand province, where mountains tower nearly 10,000 feet.

"Bin Laden could go to Kajakai, and from there he could lose himself in the mountains," Khaqzar said. "It would be very difficult to get him."

To the west of Kandahar lies another former base from the war against the Soviets — Maiwand. The area is overgrown with thick orchards and trees.

Still, officials in Jalalabad stick by their theory that bin Laden is in Tora Bora. Ali said he had heard reports that bin Laden was riding on horseback between caves at night in the White Mountain range, south of Jalalabad, and that he had been seen in Tora Bora as recently as Nov. 21.

When Taliban and Al Qaeda fighters abandoned their camps near Jalalabad in early October, approximately 6,000 of them, led by bin Laden, headed south toward the White Mountain range, said Abdul Qadir, the new governor in Jalalabad. But he said he could not confirm reports that bin Laden, who visited Tora Bora in the 1980s, was hiding there.

Ali, who used the base to launch attacks against the Soviet army in the 1980s, said Tora Bora was almost impossible to take by force. The Soviets bombed and attacked it repeatedly for a decade with little effect, he said.

Afghan guerrillas used U.S. funding to carve the anthill-like Tora Bora complex into the side of Ghree Khil mountain, a day's walk from the Pakistani border.

Inside Tora Bora — the name means "black dust" — are a series of rooms and tunnels, said an Afghan who visited the complex six months ago with Arab fighters. The man, who did not want to be identified for fear of retribution, said it can comfortably house 1,000 people.

The mouth of the cave is hidden behind tall pine trees. The 50-foot-long tunnel to the entrance is wide enough for a car, and a wooden door then opens to a maze of hallways.

"After the door, the way is divided into branches, just like a hotel, with doors on the right and left," he said.

The caves have a ventilation system, and the Taliban has installed electrical wiring, using a hydroelectric generator powered by mountain runoff.

Inside, the walls are cement, but the ceiling reveals the location — mountain rock, black with tiny crystals. The man said the rooms vary in size from large to very small and include bedrooms, offices, and communal rooms.

People from nearby villages sell supplies to the Taliban and Al Qaeda members, said Sorhab Qadri, one of Ali's intelligence officers.

# HIV-drug battle roils South Africa

By Dina Kraft  
Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — The South African government was deciding "whether newly born children will live or die," AIDS activist lawyers argued Monday in a lawsuit aimed at forcing distribution of a key drug to all HIV-positive pregnant women.

In the first major legal challenge to the government's policy on AIDS medication, activists and pediatricians said the drug nevirapine should be distributed nationwide.

Some 200 babies are born HIV-positive every day in South Africa, and studies show that nevirapine can reduce the transmission of the virus during labor by up to 50 percent.

The German drug company Boehringer Ingelheim has offered nevirapine free to developing countries; South Africa has yet to accept the offer.

Frustrated by what they describe as irrational government foot-dragging, hundreds of AIDS activists held protests across the country Monday under the banner "Save Our Babies."

"This is literally about life and death," Gilbert Marcus, the AIDS activists' advocate told the Pretoria High Court. "It concerns a decision by the state ... whether newly born children will live or die."

The lawsuit also demands that the government develop a national policy on mother-to-child transmission, including providing voluntary testing at prenatal clinics and giving infected mothers formula for their infants to prevent HIV

transmission through breast milk.

Marcus dismissed the government's position that wider distribution of nevirapine could only follow assessment of 18 pilot projects in which the drug is currently being dispersed.

In a country devastated by AIDS — one in nine South Africans are HIV-positive — Judge Chris Botha also questioned the government's actions. He repeatedly voiced frustration at the state's reasoning and asked why it had not set targets and timelines for the drug to be made available nationwide.

Botha said: "It seems to me it [nevirapine distribution] has to be extended across the country as soon as is practically possible."

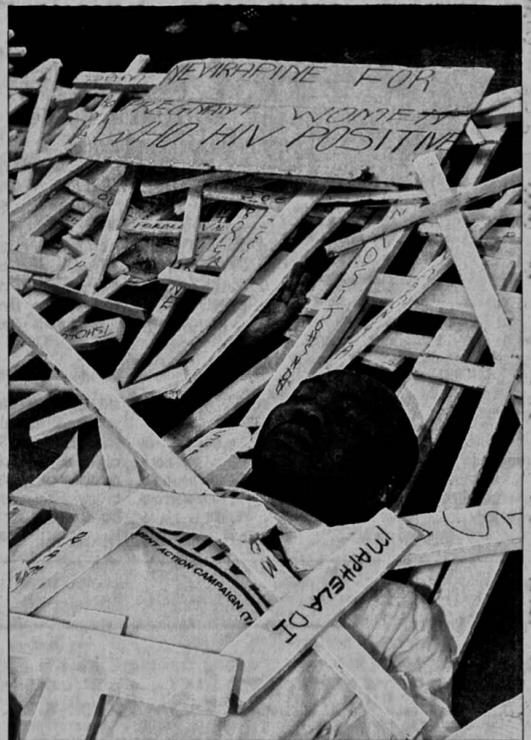
Arguing for the state, Marumo Moerane defended the government position as justifiably cautious.

"In order to give maximum benefits to pregnant women and children, you have to have phased implementation," he said. "We are trying to be responsible."

Despite being given nevirapine, women were still transmitting HIV to their babies through breast milk, Moerane said. He argued that more counselors were needed to help educate HIV-positive mothers on the dangers of breast feeding.

The health ministry's director general, Ayanda Ntsaluba, said it was very difficult to persuade women to give their babies formula instead of breast milk.

Nevirapine has been used to stop mother-to-child transmis-



Themba Hadebe/Associated Press

A demonstrator on Monday lies among white crosses etched with the names of children who have died of AIDS outside the Pretoria High Court, where a lawsuit aimed at forcing the government to distribute AIDS drugs to all HIV-positive pregnant women began. The AIDS activists want the drug nevirapine to be made available through the public-health system.

tion of HIV in several countries; it is recommended by the World Health Organization.

Activists from the Treatment Action Campaign, which filed

the lawsuit, note that the WHO has said the drug's effectiveness has been proven and that it does not need to be tested in pilot projects.

# U.S.: Afghan aid hinges on diverse gov't

By Anwar Faruqi  
Associated Press

KÖNIGSWINTER, Germany — Afghan factions can expect no aid for rebuilding their war-ravaged country unless they agree on a broad-based government, a senior U.S. official said Monday on the eve of U.N.-sponsored talks.

"Until there is a government that is broadly representative and recognized by us, there's not going to be any reconstruction assistance," said the official, who is close to the talks and spoke to reporters on the condition of anonymity.

When formal talks start today, the four Afghan delegations gathering at a stately mansion overlooking the Rhine River face intense international pressure to reach a consensus on Afghanistan's political future.

Eighteen nations, including the United States and Britain, are exerting influence from the corridors, and the U.N. spokesman for Afghanistan said Monday that the four groups must decide quickly on a

security force and an interim administration. Ahmad Fawzi's comments came amid fears that the eventual fall of the last Taliban stronghold — Kandahar — would ignite infighting among members of the Northern Alliance.

The delegates will spend the duration of the talks at Petersburg, perched on a hilltop above the former German capital of Bonn and reached by a single road. The secluded location was chosen not only for security reasons but also to remove the delegations from what Fawzi

called "daily pressures," a move the United Nations hopes will give them perspective to reach a consensus.

"It's a very simple agenda, really," Fawzi said. "We're talking about the possibility to form a transitional administration for Afghanistan, as soon as possible, because speed is of the essence in view of the situation on the ground."

Some of the 32 delegates arrived early and started informal discussions Sunday, including those representing ex-King Mohammad Zahir Shah and a

group of exiles based in Cyprus. Those conversations continued Monday.

The United States hopes the promise of billions in aid will help bring about a power-sharing accord among the four groups: the ex-king's supporters, the Cyprus group, another exile group based in the Pakistani city of Peshawar, and the Northern Alliance warlords who are regaining control of Afghanistan from the Taliban.

Fawzi said the United Nations was imposing no conditions on the Afghans.

# In Afghan prison, Taliban fights

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Associated Press

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan — Northern Alliance troops aided by U.S. special forces fought a pitched battle in a sprawling mud-walled fortress for a second day Monday with captured loyalists of Osama bin Laden. Five Americans were wounded by a stray U.S. bomb, and by nightfall, it was still unclear whether the rebellion had been crushed.

President Bush warned Americans to be prepared for U.S. casualties. Speaking in Washington, he said the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan was "just the beginning" of the fight against terrorism, and he warned Iraq and North Korea there would be consequences for producing weapons of mass destruction.

In the north, prisoners captured by the alliance last weekend in the siege of Kunduz rained rocket-propelled grenades and mortars on alliance troops trying to suppress the uprising.

Hundreds of Pakistanis, Chechens, Arabs, and other non-Afghans fighting with the Taliban were brought to the

fortress here as part of the weekend surrender of Kunduz, the Islamic militia's last stronghold in the north.

Once inside the fortress Sunday, the prisoners stormed the armory and were still resisting the next day despite U.S. air strikes and attacks by alliance forces.

One CIA operative was missing in the uprising, said a U.S. official speaking on the condition of anonymity.

American special-forces troops called in air strikes, but a U.S. JDAM smart bomb went astray, exploding near the Americans. Five U.S. soldiers suffered serious wounds and were evacuated to nearby Uzbekistan, Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington. Their identities were not released.

Alliance officers said approximately 40 of their troops had died in the uprising along with hundreds of resisters. Alliance commanders said the holdouts, trapped in a tower, were running out of ammunition and wouldn't last long.

"Those who are left over will be dead," said Alim Razim, an

aide to alliance Gen. Rashid Dostum. "None of them can escape."

In other developments:

- Britain took several thousand troops off 48-hour alert, citing an improving situation on the ground in Afghanistan. Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon also confirmed that four British soldiers had been injured in operations with U.S. forces in Afghanistan. He said one of the soldiers had been wounded more seriously than the others but declined to comment further. All were being treated in Britain, he said.

- Police detained 14 people in Belgium and France in connection with the September slaying of Ahmed Shah Massoud, the military leader of Afghanistan's Northern Alliance. The suspects are believed to be connected to a group that gave false Belgian ID papers to members of bin Laden's terrorist network.

- Helped by U.S. and Northern Alliance troops, 12 Russian transport planes arrived in Kabul carrying aid crews, President Vladimir Putin said. The Russian Foreign Ministry said experts arrived to defuse land mines on the road leading to a planned Russian aid center.

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### Editorial

## Opponents of alcohol ordinance can do better

Three local bartenders were the first fined last week under Iowa City's new alcohol ordinance, which made it illegal for bars to serve more than two alcoholic beverages in a single sale. The bartenders who were fined are appealing the charges to the City Council. Two claimed that they did not violate the ordinance, and one said the law is not clearly defined.

Certainly, the ordinance seems feeble and reactionary, one that will do little to address the social issues of self-destructive and underage

drinking. But not only is the law clearly defined, after it took effect in August, city officials gave bar owners until Nov. 15 to inform and train employees on how to properly follow it.

By making excuses, the bartenders may have hoped to rally college students and other bar owners against the new law. However, they would have served Iowa City better by simply stating their opposition to the ordinance. According to police, one bartender first acknowledged the illegal sale and admitted her guilt. Later, she made a rever-

sal, complaining of the law's muddled definition.

Lodging such a complaint was silly. The ordinance is easy to understand, with provisions for pitchers and shots and other quantities that may or may not fall under the two-drink limit. Other bartenders would be wise to follow the new ordinance, however ineffective it may prove to be, if they would like to avoid hefty fines and the City Council approving a 21-only ordinance. Furthermore, the current law's effectiveness cannot be tested if it is not enforced.

### Guest Opinion

## Let establishment owners decide their own smoking regulations

With regard to the recent mumbblings concerning the development of the 50/50 smoking ban, I can't help but notice that most of the banter seems to be originating from the people who spend the least amount of time in the bar/restaurant establishments most vulnerable to this proposed ordinance — and it gets one to wondering: Why?

Well, I have developed a theory pertaining to why we haven't heard more counter-discussion from the patrons, employees, and proprietors of these establishments. Having been a card-carrying member of the latter group for several years, the general vibe I have sensed, and the position I had previously held, was that we (the patrons, employees, and proprietors) did not feel a non-smoking ordinance such as this could ever pass. This was, of course, prior to the moment I realized it has become more than evident that these freshly re-elected city officials who wish to collectively be acknowledged as "the powers that be" decided that this is going to be passed — like it or not. This is an attitude that I do not wish to see from "the powers that be."

One fine example of this banter (there are many fine examples, but I will use just one): I

was reading the *DI* on Nov. 13 and happened upon a letter to the editor, submitted by a UI medical student from California. Within this letter, the following statements were proclaimed: the employment of a nonsmoking ordinance in area bars/restaurants would not have significant ramifications on establishment revenues; since nonsmoking ordinances have been adopted in California, smoking-related disabilities and deaths have declined due to improvements in the quality of life; and, non-smokers who enter a smoking establishment believe that their health is being compromised.

In general, I believe this to be a very naive reproach of smoking establishments. Speaking not so generally, revenues do suffer — I have experienced this first-hand. Also, anyone who has taken a statistics class knows that "the numbers don't lie," but they also, more often than not, do not tell the whole truth. Has it occurred to anyone that smoking-related deaths have possibly declined in California because the number of smokers in the state over the last 20 years has declined? No, it couldn't possibly be that simple. And finally, let me drop this piece of advice: If you feel that your health is being compromised by a smoking

venue, don't go there. The food can't possibly be good enough to jeopardize the chance of depreciating personal longevity. Go ahead and be safe — go to a non-smoking establishment.

I believe that we are all being a bit selfish if we think that we can render such decisions upon the proprietors of these establishments, who spend 50-80 hours a week (often-times more) within the walls of their establishments, building on a vision and incorporating a unique atmosphere of their own creation within a place they can call their own. Employees and patrons — well, some choose to take the risk, and others do not. People will work and play in places of their choosing. Let those who pour their hearts and souls and hard work, as well as their personal tastes and beliefs, into these establishments stand ultimately responsible for making these decisions — not an unrepresentative, pretentious, and unreasonable troupe of figureheads who wish to collectively be acknowledged as "the powers that be." This is not a matter for those, who may never even have set foot in these establishments, to decide.

Scott Hage  
Iowa City resident

### On the Spot

#### Is it moral to clone humans?



"It's not bad to clone, but to grow cloned embryos would be a problem."

Krissy Rstom  
UI sophomore



"I don't think there should be more than one of each person."

Drew Hoelscher  
UI freshman



"Yes. I do it every day."

Nick Guderyahn  
UI senior



"It would be a good source to save lives. However, creating novelty babies would be disgusting."

Lauren Klich  
UI freshman



"Cloning organs is okay, but cloning someone who's conscious is evil."

Jordan Boggus  
UI senior

### Quoteworthy

I don't think it's up to the City Council to stick its nose in it.

— Brooke Belgly, a waitress and manager at the Brown Bottle, on the proposed smoking ordinance. While she dislikes inhaling secondhand smoke, she feels the decision to allow smoking should be left up to individual restaurants.

### Letter to the Editor

#### An important question

Why has no one brought up the concept of insurance for the Old Capitol? Surely it must be covered by somebody.

One would think that the company

that was performing the renovations should be bonded and should then cover the cost of the renovation. If an unbonded company was chosen, then whoever OK'd the contract should be looking for a new job. What kind of company turns a

\$400K job into a \$4M job, through its own negligence, then hands over the additional cost to the customer? Why are we (taxpayers) suddenly responsible for the cost?

William Kutschke  
Iowa City resident



## Finding the enemy on his home ground

Probably the best thing about moving through these times is watching things turn from the merely ridiculous to the outright ludicrous. It's kind of a corollary to Donald Kaul's famous dictum: Pure drivel tends to drive out ordinary drivel.

Just when you think that Vonnegut and Kafka can't come up with anything else as they collaborate on the script of our era, they top themselves.

You just gotta hand it to them — they really know how to write. Especially Kafka, who's been dead for a while.

Take Afghanistan. Somebody, anybody.

Well, actually, that's apparently what we, the United States, are attempting to do. Yeah, I know; when the war started, that's not what we were trying to do, we were just going after the evil one, Osama bin Laden, who's guilty of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and the Pentagon.

But it's war, and in war, things change.

How do we know Osama is guilty? Well, King George told us so. About a month ago, he said it wasn't a question of guilt or innocence anymore; Osama is guilty.

He couldn't show us the evidence, of course, because that would compromise national security. He could, however, show the evidence to British Prime Minister Tony Blair, and Blair said, Yep, he's guilty.

And Tony Blair wouldn't lie to us; he's a cuddly, Bill Clinton kind of leader. Hmmm. I guess we don't want to pursue that analogy too far.

Meanwhile, back in Afghanistan, things are going swimmingly. Or at least as swimmingly as things can in a desert.

Well, there is that small matter of a prison "riot" in Mazar-e-Sharif. The foreign Taliban fighters who surrendered apparently changed their minds. Well, it's war, and in war, things change.

You have to admit,



Beau Elliot

OUT OF LEFT FIELD

though, it was kind of an odd surrender, because the Taliban fighters got to keep their mortars, grenade launchers, and automatic weapons — and now they're using them.

Now, I'm no military genius, but when someone surrenders to me, I generally make it a policy to collect their mortars, grenade launchers, and automatic weapons.

Go ahead; call me old-fashioned. But I think it's more like a real surrender if the prisoners aren't armed.

There's nothing to worry about in this prison "break," of course. We're sending in air strikes, and it'll all be over in short order. And we're the people who invented fast food, so we know a thing or two about short orders.

Well, one of our bombs did go astray and hit a part of the prison where the "good guys" were stationed. Killed six Northern Alliance soldiers and wounded five American special-ops guys.

Apparently, that smart bomb fell asleep in mathematics class.

Meanwhile, over in Taliban-controlled Afghanistan, which is now about the size of your grandmother's handknit doily, the Taliban leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, has discovered the root of his problems.

His guys' turbans aren't on straight.

Yep, that's right. He sent out a memo the other day, saying too many of the Taliban fighters were wearing their turbans crooked, which is "unIslamic."

Talk about fiddling around while Rome imitates an inferno.

Far be it for me to set a

dress code for anyone, but you'd think that Omar might have something more important on his mind right now than the turban angle.

And then, on the home front, we have King George suspending the Constitution, at least for immigrants. He sent out an edict authorizing trial by military tribunal for any alien "suspected" of being or aiding a terrorist. The trials would be held in secret, the defendant could be barred, on grounds of "security," from seeing the evidence against her or him, and there would be no appeal to any U.S. court.

The best part is, John Ashcroft, that famous Son of the South, is going to be running things.

So basically, what we have here is an illegitimate president sending a Son of the Confederacy out to use the Constitution as so much kindling.

Well, I know the vote was a little mixed up on Non-Election Day 2000, but I don't recall any groundswell of support for Franco or Pinochet.

What's next? Internment camps for those with "Middle Eastern complexions"?

Oh, I know, that seems farfetched. But then you read about Rep. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., who, at a meeting with local officials in Valdosta, Ga., suggested that the Peach State turn loose a sheriff to "arrest every Muslim that comes across the state line."

Peachy, huh? You could dismiss Chambliss' remarks as just another example of the ramblings of a nutty Georgia cracker, except that the congressman is also the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Terrorism and Homeland Security.

Don't you feel a whole lot more secure knowing that this is the kind of person we have overseeing homeland security?

From the merely ridiculous to the outright ludicrous. As Pogo said, we have met the enemy and he is us.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

# Arts & entertainment

## ALB Kravitz

Success is a good thing, right?

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## ALBUM REVIEWS

### Kravitz takes the safe road



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were for his new album.

With the masses expecting and even wanting Kravitz to make a bad album in retribution for *5*, he has kept his wits about him. He knew what a precarious position he was in, and he has made an album full of safe and predictable fuzz-guitar rockers and many an ode to love. Although safe and predictable, it's an enjoyable album that doesn't stray too far from what Kravitz knows will work: rock songs drawing on his Hendrix influences and tender Prince-inspired ballads that brim over with a healthy amount of acoustic sincerity and an almost Beatles-esque sense of production.

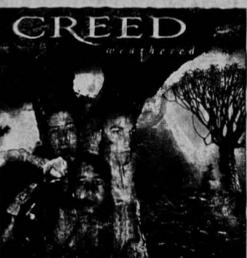
No lyrical or musical paradigms are challenged on this album, and, although it's not *Pet Sounds*, it offers us 12 tracks of music that have been crafted to be both safe and appealing, both in content and sound. Predictably, most of the songs on this album are about love, with the words "love" or "heart" appearing in approximately half of the song titles. Even the token song about racial discrimi-

nation, "Bank Robber Man," is an update of "Mr. Cab Driver" from Kravitz' first album, *Let Love Rule* — the bigoted taxi driver replaced in the song with racial-profiling policemen. Songs such as "If I Could Fall in Love" and the first single, "Dig In," continue the trend of being nothing exceptionally new. They sport some cookie-cutter writing but demonstrate Kravitz's guitar playing and the power of the drum break in the medium of the rock 'n' roll song. The obligatory guitar solos sometimes threaten to become distracting or even annoying, but, again, Kravitz uses restraint and seems to cut himself short.

Lenny Kravitz is nothing momentous. Don't expect to hear Dylan go electric or to have Pink Floyd blow your mind in quadrophonic stereo sound, but you should expect to be entertained. This is an album aimed not to offend, and it emerges as something your parents would think of as "wholesome" and your friends with questionable musical taste will all agree on. Whether his motivation is money, or just saving face in a musical environment that wants to write him off, Kravitz has made a safe and appealing album. No matter how much everyone wants Lenny Kravitz to suck — to get back at him for the migraines caused by "Fly Away," it is hard to deny enjoying this CD.

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### Trying to weather the Weathered



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When it does come down to talking about Christian issues explicitly on *Weathered*, Creed tries to avoid the

tendency of preaching by covering the morality tales with a thick and crunchy layer of trendy Nu-metal. Approximately the first half of this album uses this trick, allowing guitarist Mark Tremonti to air out his pent-up Metallica influences of his youth, a tendency seemingly held back by departed bassist Brian Marshall.

This combination of morality and metal is demonstrated immediately. It only takes four lines into the first song, "Bullets," before Stapp begins to wail with lines such as "Oh, these thorns in my side," while Tremonti lets loose with chunky guitar sounds indistinguishable from any number of the currently popular flash-in-the-pan metal bands that are enjoying radio airplay. "Who's Got My Back" starts off as a questioning and sincere song about the implied reliability of Jesus through times of trouble, strung along by the tasteful and pseudo-Eastern instrumentation — a winning sound ruined when Tremonti, for some odd reason, feels it necessary to rock out the latter part of the song with a metal-ified chorus borrowed from Wings' classic "Live or Let Die." We aren't supposed to notice the similarities, of course.

With the heavy-sounding radio singles out of the way in the first half of the album, the majority of the second half turns into a more subtle affair. A string section and power chord close-out is used to talk about finding strength in God after Stapp's suicidal thoughts "that maybe six feet down/ain't so far down" — just one of the many tender ballads that typify the last half of *Weathered*. The contrast of the first and second half of the album shows that Creed's natural element lies somewhere in the quiet and heartfelt tracks such as the title track, "Weathered," and the syrupy closers "Don't Stop Dancing" and "Lullaby." While these two tracks are about one step away from approaching the ridiculous level of self-importance of "Winds of Change" by the Scorpions, at least Creed is showing that it is trying to find its own stylistic voice — no matter how bombastic it is.

Every generation will have some horrible but unquestionably popular rock bands. Some of these, such as Nelson, are rightfully swept under the rug of musical history, while still others, such as Extreme and Metallica, will leave an unfortunate and semi-permanent mark on musical history and cock-rock radio playlists. Like Rush, Creedence Clearwater Revival, and Journey of previous generations, *Weathered* shows Creed as being well on its way to taking its rightful place as one of the more prolific, ubiquitous, and bad rock bands of our generation.

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## The Merchant of folk-rock turns to gospel in her old age

By Kim Curtis  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It's hard to believe that Natalie Merchant, the queen of 1980s college radio when she fronted the folk-rock band 10,000 Maniacs, is pushing 40.

Merchant was with 10,000 Maniacs from the age of 17 until she was 30.

"I took inventory of my life when I turned 30, and I felt I was stagnant. I wanted to speak for myself. I was tired of being the spokesman for an all-male band. We were together longer than the Beatles," she said in a telephone interview from a Denver hotel room.

The 38-year-old singer is a Jamestown, N.Y., native who lives in New York City. She says her musical tastes haven't changed much; she's still a folkie at heart. But she's showing more soul with her latest solo release, *Motherland*. Gospel singer Mavis Staples even stepped in to provide backing vocals.

Although her distinctive voice remains immediately recognizable to most Top 40 radio listeners, Merchant maintains a low profile. When someone tells her that she looks like Natalie Merchant, "I tell them, 'Look, I even have her credit card.'"

But she also hears stories from fans about how her introspective, literary lyrics and catchy melodies have affected them.

Several years ago, she was stopped by a young man in Portland, Maine, who told her that during his three-year prison term, he'd continually listened to 1995's *Tigerlily*, her first solo album.

"Now, he's training to be an Olympic boxer," she said. "He asked if he could hug me ... That's a good power to have."

**1. Motherland is the first album where you've revealed your R&B influences. Why the hesitation?**

**Merchant:** People think of it as derivative when white people try to do gospel and R&B. I decided if I have a true love of that music, I should just take a bold step and write songs in that genre.

**2. What was it like to work with Mavis Staples?**

**Merchant:** I don't think of myself as a blues singer ... But when you have someone like Mavis Staples telling you [that] you have a wider knowledge of gospel music than she does ... We just sat in a room and sang gospel songs back and forth. She completely accepted what I was doing.

**3. Is this how you imagined you'd be earning a living as you approached 40?**

**Merchant:** I'm surprised that I ever earned a living this way. I just joined a band to get out of my hometown and see other places ... I have to make two more records under my contract. I still have the enthusiasm and the strength for touring, but I don't see myself at 45 living on a tour bus and leaping up and down on stage.

**4. What's next?**

**Merchant:** I've thought of starting a nonprofit theater group or some type of traveling arts group. I feel like the experience with theater and dance is not available to many kids who are economically unable or isolated.

**5. In "Tell Yourself," on your latest release, you sing about the struggles that are a part of being 13. Did you have someone in mind when you wrote that song?**

**Merchant:** I was singing directly to teenage girls. My niece just went through that year, and it was a tough one. I think 13 was the toughest year for me. When we're at our worst, we revert to that age. I was the shy girl. And I also was the girl who made friends with the outcasts because I felt so compassionate for them. I was a bit of a loner. Children, especially boys, can be so cruel.

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Physiology and Biophysics Seminar. "Transcriptional regulation of neuronal development." Eric Turner, University of California, San Diego, today at 9:30 a.m., Seminar Room, 5-669, Bowen Science Building.

History at Lunch, John Kasik, Emeritus Professor of Internal Medicine, Topic: The Development of Antibiotics at Oxford University, today at 12:30 p.m., Auditorium (2-102), Medical Education Building.

Ramadan Awareness Week, Ramadan Question-and-Answer Session, today at 6 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

Ramadan Awareness Week, Information Table, today at 9 a.m., IMU Lower Level.

Ramadan Awareness Week. "Purification of the Heart," today at 4 p.m., IMU.

Kaffeestunde (German Coffee Hour), today at 3:30 p.m., Phillips Hall Lounge (612).

Women's basketball, Iowa vs. Southwest Missouri State, today at 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"All Johnson County Reads the Same Book," Community Book Discussion, facilitator: Randy Brown (with teenage audience), today at 7 p.m., City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive.

"All Johnson County Reads the Same Book," Community Book Discussion, facilitator: Beth Belding and Carolyn VanZante, today at 7 p.m., West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

Live at Prairie Lights, Brian Boudry, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

TUESDAY 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	News	Seinfeld	JAG (Part 2 of 2)	The Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Letterman	Frasier				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Fear Factor	Frasier	Scrubs	Dateline NBC (9:05)	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
KFXA	King/Hill	Raymond	'70s Unde'd	24	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View			
KCRG	News	Friends	Dharma	Spin City	NYPD Blue	Philly	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline		
KIIN	NewsHr.	In Iowa	Novma	2001: HAL Legacy		Secrets/Parachos	Wine	World	Business	Precious		
KWKW	Married	JustMe	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Craving	H'r't (JIP)	Date	Smarts	5th Wh'1	Elimidate	Harvey		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Doc	Mysterious Ways	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
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EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Movie			Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
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WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Killer Whales	The New Detectives	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	Justice Files	The New Detectives						
WGN	Prince	Prince	Death Has a Bad Reputation '91 **	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)						
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Aqui y Ahora	Impacto	Noticiero	El Gran Blabiaz					
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	Friends	Friends	NBA Basketball: Sacramento Kings at Houston (Live)	NBA Basketball: Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers (Live)								
TWC	Weather Channel	Storm/Century	Evening Edition		Storm/Century	Evening Edition						
BRVAV	Smack	Docu	A Bridge Too Far (PG, '77) **	Dirk Bogarde, James Caan	A Bridge Too Far (PG, '77) **							
CNBC	Business	Cap. Rpt.	Chris Matthews	America Now	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	America Now					
BET	106/Park	BET.com	On Beat	Living	Journeys in Black	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX	Off the Air											
TBN	Franklin	Chironna	Behind	Rob.	John Hagee	Praise the Lord				Religious Special		
HIST	Mighty Mississippi	History/Hollywood	History/Hollywood	American Classics	Drive-Thru	History's Mysteries	History/Hollywood					
TNN	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Death Wish II (R, '82) *	Charles Bronson	Star Trek: Next	Revenge	MAD TV				
SPEED	Bike W'k	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Bike W'k	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing				
ESPN	College Basketball: Ill. at Maryland (Live)		College Basketball: Duke vs. Iowa (Live)		SportsCenter	Hoops	2-Minute					
ESPN2	Pardon	College Basketball (Live)		College Basketball (Live)		NFL	Karate	NHL				
FOXSP	Word	NBA Basketball: Chicago at New Jersey Nets (Live)		Chl. Sp. Word	Sports	Sports	Word	Sports				
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Victim of Love: The Shannon Mohr Story	Shannon Mohr Story	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM	Daily	Stein	Crocodile Dundee II (PG, '88) **	BattleBots	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Man ...					
EI	Scandal	Scandal	The E! True Hollywood Story: Janis Joplin	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...					
NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	Sponge. U-Pick	Brady	Ties	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Cheers	Cheers	
FX	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The Practice	Beach	Married	Ally McBeal	Wild Police Videos				
TNT	The Pretender	Law & Order	Law & Order	Charmed	I Know What You Did	Last Summer (R)						
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	Ed, Edd & puffy	Dog	Bravo	Dog	Scooby	Duffy	Jerry	Dragon	Gundam	
MTV	Music Videos	Music Videos	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Movie	Disms'd	Videos	DFX			
VH1	Arsenio	Arsenio	Behind the Music	Great TV Moments	Arsenio	Arsenio	My VHI Awards					
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	100 Centre Street	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Animals	Animal	Animal Babies	Total Zoo	Yot Sch'1	Moorpark	Animal Babies	Total Zoo				
USA	JAG: Innocence	Nash Bridges	Baby Geniuses (PG, '99) *	Reagan	Resurrection Blvd.	Queer as Folk	Women in Love					
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	Blue Streak (5)	Almost Famous (R, '00) *** (Billy Crudup)	Necklace	Taxicab Conf.	C. Rock	Curb	Movie					
DIS	Up, Up and Away '00	Star Kid (PG, '98) ** (Joseph Mazzello)	Adventures in Dinosaur City	So Weird	Jackson							
MAX	Murder of Crows	Bait (R, '00) ** (Jamie Foxx, David Morse)	Bedazzled (PG-13, '00) **	Striking Resemblance ('97)								
STARZ	Price of Glory (5)	End of Days (R, '99) **	Croupier (9:05) ('98) **	Final Destination (10:40) (R)								
SHOW	Harry & Son (5)	Boys and Girls (PG-13, '00) *	Reagan	Resurrection Blvd.	Queer as Folk	Women in Love						

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**quote of the day**

Oh, they're scary. They are scary. To think that people are going to be playing with you.

— Rupert Grint, Ron Weasley in *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*, on the toy modeled after his character. Emma Watson, who plays his brainy buddy, Hermione Granger, said "I feel like a voodoo doll."

**public access tv schedule**

- 11 a.m. The Life of Bill Sackter
- 12:15 p.m. 9/11 A Global Study
- 1 p.m. Glory 2 Glory
- 1:30 p.m. LDS Church
- 2 p.m. Our Redeemer Church Service
- 3 p.m. Getting to Know Islam:
- 4 p.m. 24/7 — Returning to God Wholeheartedly
- 5 p.m. Senior Spectrum Literature:
- 5:30 p.m. SCTV Presents: Mature Focus
- 6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show — LIVE!
- 7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase
- 7:30 p.m. Education Exchange
- 8 p.m. First United Methodist Worship
- 9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
- 10 p.m. Iowa City Underground
- 11 p.m. It Couldn't Hurt
- Midnight Feedlot TV
- 12:40 a.m. Feedlot TV
- 1:10 a.m. Iowa Women's Music Fest: Trolleys
- 2:10 a.m. Iowa Women's Music Fest: Amy Martin

**DILBERT**

by Scott Adams



**NON SEQUITUR**

BY VIEV



**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

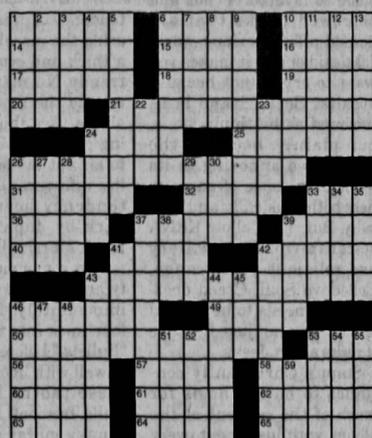


**Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1016

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mayhem
  - 6 French novelist André
  - 10 White House dweller, informally
  - 14 Madison Square Garden, for one
  - 15 Yemeni port
  - 16 New York's state flower
  - 17 Desert bordering the Sinai
  - 18 Shipshape
  - 19 "I'm \_\_\_ here!"
  - 20 Fed. property overseer
  - 21 Organization for senior travelers
  - 24 David of "Rhoda"
  - 25 They make your time more valuable
  - 26 Boston hub
  - 31 Contents of Pandora's box
  - 32 Years and years
  - 33 Highchair attire
  - 36 Pickling herb
  - 37 \_\_\_ Nast
  - 39 Second introduction?
  - 40 Tack on
  - 41 All there
  - 42 Word that follows the start of 21-, 26-, 43- and 50-Across
  - 43 Yellowish-brown
  - 46 Host Conan
  - 49 Literary \_\_\_
  - 50 Edited
  - 53 Expected
  - 56 Half of zwei
  - 57 Thug
  - 58 Brief apology
  - 60 Peevish humor
  - 61 Writer Dinesen
  - 62 Missouri River tributary
  - 63 "The Awakening" protagonist
  - 64 Snakelike fish
  - 65 Olympics unit



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

AREA TAMP SPEAK  
DADS EVIL EERIE  
HIGHGRADE LAIRD  
ONAPAR DATELESS  
CYRIL OLDEN  
TORRE NAMELY  
ALA RELOAD TRIO  
CENTEROFGRAVITY  
ROTO ENTAIL NEO  
ENIGMA HILTS  
ADMEN AMIRS  
CLEANER LIONEL  
HABIT LOWERCASE  
ATOLL BAAS KNEE  
TENSE ADDS SLEEP

- DOWN**
- 1 Put up on the wall
  - 2 War deity
  - 3 Lyra's brightest star
  - 4 "A Chorus Line" number
  - 5 Stalacite sites
  - 6 Proponent of nonviolent protest
  - 7 \_\_\_ fixe
  - 8 Costly
  - 9 Put in power
  - 10 "To your health!"
  - 11 Defeats decisively
  - 12 Cosmetician
  - 13 Enthusiasms
  - 22 Mauna \_\_\_
  - 23 Coxswain's command
  - 24 Chutzpah
  - 26 Zeus visited her as a swan
  - 27 Exiled Latin poet
  - 28 Embellish richly
  - 29 Keep the issues coming
  - 30 Pea's place
  - 33 Roseanne, once
  - 34 Concerning
  - 35 Hopalong Cassidy
  - 37 Name on many libraries
  - 38 "Not \_\_\_ bet!"
  - 39 Glass tube filler
  - 41 Put one's foot down
  - 42 Bloom
  - 43 Nap
  - 44 Toasting sounds
  - 45 Well-supplied resource?
  - 46 Corpulent
  - 47 Unquestioning, as faith
  - 48 Altercation
  - 51 Snoop (around)
  - 52 Locomotive fuel
  - 53 "Dadgummit!"
  - 54 Craving
  - 55 Observer
  - 59 Sugar suffix

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



- Rejected symbols for the UI now that the gold dome is gone**
- The Nike swoosh
  - A drunk girl in a halter top and mini-skirt kissing a guy with a burrito hanging from his hand.
  - Floyd of Rosedale.
  - Steve Alford's hair.
  - Mary Sue Coleman in leather pants riding a Harley Davidson.
  - The awning in front of Burge.
  - A giant corn stalk (ISU took that already).
  - An even meaner looking Tigerhawk.
  - A martini glass.
  - Dan Gable's old wrestling tights (ISU took them too).
  - The bridge connecting the biology buildings.
  - The west side of the Laser Building.
  - The foam floating in the Iowa river.
  - A Brita water filter.
  - A can of Natty Light.

**SCOREBOARD**

<b>NFL</b>	<b>College</b>
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<b>NBA</b>	Grambing
Detroit 105, Orlando 100	21) Alaba
New York 88, Atlanta 83	Utah 61
Memphis 98, Sacramento 94	
Phoenix 111, Utah 104	

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**The Hawkeyes**

By Todd Brommelkamp  
The Daily Iowan

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**Jeremy Schnitker**

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Bucs 24, Rams 17  
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Detroit 105, Orlando 100  
New York 88, Atlanta 83  
Memphis 98, Sacramento 94  
Phoenix 111, Utah 104

**College hoops**  
18) Georgetown 103, Grambling St. 69  
21) Alabama 76, Utah 61

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WILL IOWA BEAT DUKE TONIGHT?: Point/Counterpoint, Page 2B.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001

# Hawks ready to put up their Dukes

The Hawkeyes are looking to bump the Blue Devils from their top spot

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ences against each other. It will also mark the third-consecutive season that Iowa has played the defending national champions; the Hawks defeated Connecticut in 1999 and lost to Michigan State last season.  
Alford views tonight's contest with Duke as a chance to gain more attention for the 4-1 Hawkeyes. After narrowly losing to now-No. 3 Missouri on Nov. 21 in the championship of the Guardians Classic, the Hawkeyes moved up two spots in the AP poll but dropped to No. 11 in the ESPN/USA Today poll. On Monday, Alford was clearly still sore over the loss to Missouri.  
"It was like, hey, we beat that

team, and the scoreboard didn't indicate that," he said of Iowa's 78-77 loss to the Tigers. "It was a tremendous opportunity taken away from us."  
The Hawkeyes will get a shot at redemption by playing the team many believe is the odds-on favorite to repeat as national champion. Though Duke lost last season's player of the year, Shane Battier, to graduation, the Blue Devils have more than enough talent to fill the void. Juniors Jason Williams, Carlos Boozer, Mike Dunleavy, and Dahntay Jones, and sophomore Chris Duhon give coach Mike Krzyzewski more than enough weapons to make another run

at the Final Four.  
Williams, a unanimous pre-season All-American, will pose one of the bigger mismatches for Alford's Hawkeyes. Iowa will attempt to counter Williams with the combo of junior-college transfer Chauncey Leslie and freshman Pierre Pierce, who was playing at Chicago's Westmont High one year ago.  
"Whether it's Chauncey or Pierre, they have to be very focused and concentrate on him for 40 minutes," Alford said.  
Dunleavy will also pose a tremendous challenge for the Hawkeyes. At 6-9 and 220 pounds, the forward can play almost every position on the



**What:** Iowa vs. Duke  
**When:** Tonight at 8 p.m.  
**Where:** The United Center, Chicago  
**TV:** ESPN  
**Radio:** 96.5 FM and 800 AM

floor for the Blue Devils.  
"I don't know if there's anyone in the country better," Alford said. "They pose an awful lot of match-up problems just because of Dunleavy's versatility."  
Inexperience may combine with injuries to hamper Iowa's performance. Duez Henderson, suffering from bone spurs in his leg, has seen very little practice

time this week, and Brody Boyd continues to be hindered by a leg injury he suffered during the NCAA Tournament in March.  
If the Hawkeyes have an advantage heading into the game, it may be Iowa's success at the United Center. Iowa reeled off four victories in as many days to claim the Big Ten Tournament championship in March.  
"Our guys are familiar with the United Center; they're familiar with playing in Chicago. We won a championship in Chicago," Alford said. "All those things are very positive."  
"The one negative is we haven't played Duke in Chicago — there's probably a big difference there."  
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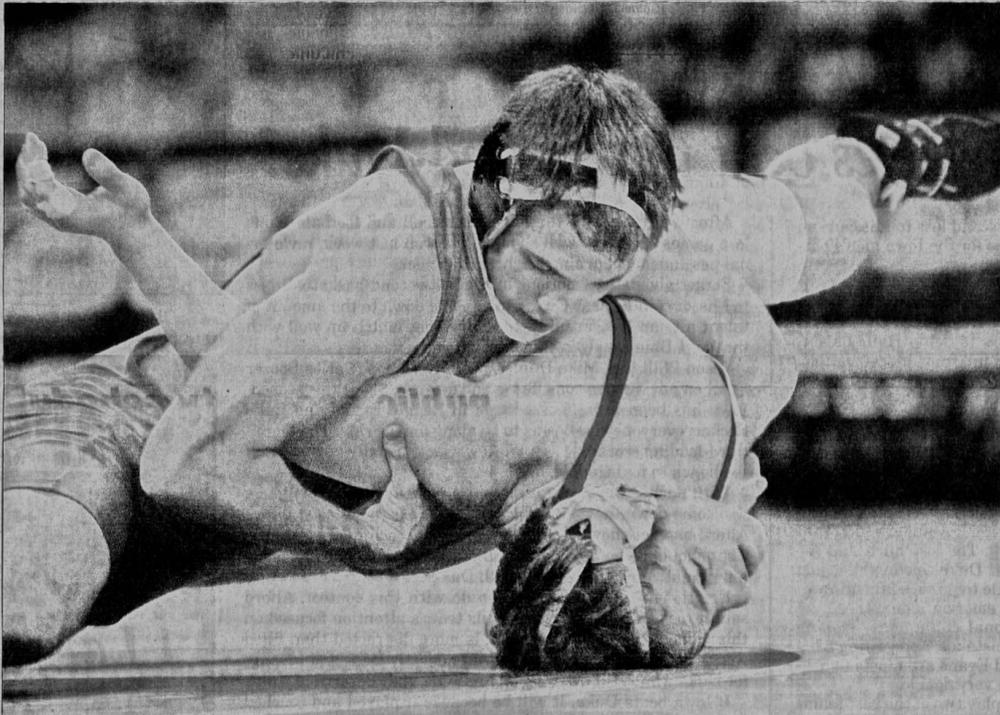
IOWA WRESTLE-OFFS

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By Jesse Steinfeldt  
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Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan  
Tyler Nixt takes down Jason D'Agata in the 174 pound match during the intrasquad match at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Monday night.  
to be reckoned with this upcoming season. In his open competitions thus far, Mocco was crowned heavyweight champion at both the Central Missouri State Open and the Kaufman-Brand Open. Mocco recorded two pins and decisive Northern Iowa's returning All-American Paul Hynek, 9-2, to capture the crown last weekend in Nebraska.  
The only other pin of the wrestle-offs was recorded by 197-pound redshirt freshman Trey Clark in his exhibition contest against junior John Gillespie. At 174, sophomore Tyler Nixt displayed cat-like quickness on the floor, but he had to settle for an 11-4 deci-

See WRESTLING, page 3B

WOMEN'S HOOPS

## Hawks set to go bear hunting

By Jeremy Shapiro  
The Daily Iowan

Following a stinging overtime loss to Drake, the Iowa women's basketball team won't have a long wait before a chance to rebound against another top team in the region.  
A Final Four squad last year, Southwest Missouri State is Jackie Stiles-less now, but returns three key players from its record-breaking run one year ago.  
The Bears, who were voted second in the Missouri Valley Conference, right behind Drake, will pose another tough nonconference opponent for the 2-1 Hawkeyes. The tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
While it isn't ideal to have only one day to prepare for the Bears, the Hawkeyes are confident they will be ready, and they won't let a painful loss affect them.  
"I think we will really prove we can bounce back from this kind of loss," Leah Magnier said.  
Southwest Missouri comes in 2-1. It opened by routing St. Louis by 26 points before falling to Missouri by four. In its last outing, the Bears defeated a solid Arkansas squad, 64-48, on Nov. 23. Erica

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 3B

IOWA FOOTBALL

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pate," Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I doubt we did much they didn't anticipate, either. That's typical when you play an 11th ball game. Their execution was just a little better."  
The reason? The right arm and quick feet of Iowa State quarterback Seneca Wallace. The Hawkeyes' defense had no answer to the junior-college transfer from Sacramento, Calif., who is regarded as one of the premier signal callers in the

Big 12.  
Tapes revealed he was light on his toes with an accurate arm on the run. Ferentz shook his head following his team's 17-14 defeat. Wallace performed at a higher level than the Hawks had expected.  
"He played extremely well, both in the run game and the pass game," Ferentz said. "He made some excellent pass com-

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Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa State quarterback Seneca Wallace tries to elude Iowa defensive lineman Aaron Kampman during Iowa State's 17-14 win over the Hawkeyes in Jack Trice Stadium Nov. 24. Wallace completed 20 of 27 passes for 228 yards and a touchdown against the Hawkeyes. Iowa State's win was their fourth in a row against Iowa.

## Decent bowls are still available



Jeremy Schnitker

I've had a hard time shaping my thoughts into cognizant form about the circumstances of the Iowa football game since Nov. 24. What happened in Ames scattered my brains so much that things still haven't straightened up in my mind.  
Forgive me if I jump around too much for the next 15 inches.  
For starters, I'm wondering when the Iowa football team adapted this blasé attitude toward the Iowa-Iowa State game. While I believe it is good

strategy not to let one single game get bigger than life, it just didn't look like the Hawkeyes were really fired up for this game. I remember seeing a down in the game where fans on both sides were standing and cheering and Iowa State players were up on their benches whirling towels around getting their fans fired up. About the only people who weren't visibly excited were the Hawkeyes.

See SCHNITKER, page 3B

**Hawkeye Sports**

**TODAY**  
W. basketball vs. Southwest Missouri St. 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
M. basketball vs. Duke 8:05 p.m. United Center, Chicago

**THURSDAY**  
W. swimming at U.S. Open through Sat. Long Island, New York

**FRIDAY**  
M. basketball vs. Alabama State (Gazette Hawkeye Challenge) 8:05 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
W. basketball at Denver 8 p.m. Denver  
Wrestling at Pennsylvania 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia

**SATURDAY**  
M. basketball in Gazette Challenge TBA Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
Wrestling at Holstra Noon Hempstead, New York  
Wrestling at Princeton 6 p.m. Blairstown, New Jersey

**SPORTS ON TV**  
**College basketball**  
6 p.m. Illinois at Maryland ESPN  
8 p.m. Duke vs. Iowa ESPN

**NBA**  
6:30 p.m. Chicago at Jersey Fox  
9:30 p.m. Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers TBS

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# QUICK HITS

## NFL GLANCE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CST

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

**East**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	7	3	0	.700	214	212
N.Y. Jets	7	3	0	.700	208	182
New England	6	5	0	.545	257	212
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.400	265	298
Buffalo	1	9	0	.100	180	273

**Central**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	8	2	0	.800	189	121
Baltimore	7	4	0	.636	198	187
Cleveland	6	4	0	.600	189	150
Cincinnati	4	6	0	.400	140	204
Tennessee	4	6	0	.400	183	237
Jacksonville	3	7	0	.300	172	172

**West**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	8	2	0	.800	278	201
Denver	6	5	0	.545	254	239
Seattle	5	5	0	.500	182	224
San Diego	5	6	0	.454	263	228
Kansas City	3	7	0	.300	190	206

## NBA GLANCE

Monday, Dec. 3  
Green Bay at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.

By The Associated Press  
All Times CST

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	9	5	.643	—
Philadelphia	7	6	.539	1 1/2
New York	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Orlando	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Boston	5	6	.454	2 1/2
Washington	3	9	.250	5
Miami	2	10	.167	6

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	9	1	.900	—
Detroit	9	4	.692	1 1/2
Toronto	9	6	.600	2 1/2
Indiana	8	6	.500	4
Charlotte	6	7	.461	4 1/2
Atlanta	5	10	.333	6 1/2
Cleveland	4	10	.286	7
Chicago	1	11	.083	9

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	10	2	.833	—
San Antonio	9	3	.750	1
Dallas	9	5	.643	2
Houston	7	7	.500	4
Denver	6	8	.429	5
Utah	5	9	.357	6
Memphis	2	11	.154	8 1/2

**Pacific Division**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	12	1	.923	—
Sacramento	10	4	.714	2 1/2
Phoenix	8	7	.538	5
Golden State	7	7	.500	5 1/2
Portland	7	7	.500	5 1/2
Seattle	7	8	.467	6
L.A. Clippers	6	8	.429	6 1/2

N.Y. Rangers 14 9 1 1 30 73  
Philadelphia 10 7 5 0 25 64  
Pittsburgh 9 9 3 2 23 47  
Boston 9 8 2 2 22 54  
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**ST. LOUIS RAMS**—Released S Nick Sorenson. Signed S Willie Gary from the practice squad.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**  
**ATLANTA THRASHERS**—Reassigned LW Patrick Stefan to Chicago of the AHL.  
**CALGARY FLAMES**—Reassigned D Steve Montador to Saint John of the AHL.  
**CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS**—Placed D Jaroslav Spak on injured reserve.  
**FLORIDA PANTHERS**—Placed RW Pavel Bure on injured reserve. Activated D Jeff Norton and RW Joey Testarico from injured reserve. Reassigned C Matt Herr to Hershey of the AHL.  
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**American Hockey League**  
**AHL**—Suspended Utah LW Jon Sim one game for receiving a match penalty in a Nov. 24 game against the AHL.  
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Calgary 11 13 2 0 24 69  
Vancouver 9 9 4 2 24 63  
Colorado 11 12 1 0 23 50

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Team	W	L	T	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	13	4	4	2	32	69	69
Calgary	11	13	2	0	24	69	69
Vancouver	9	9	4	2	24	63	63
Colorado	11	12	1	0	23	50	50

**Pacific Division**

Team	W	L	T	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	9	7	4	3	25	60	60
Dallas	8	7	6	3	25	60	60
Phoenix	9	9	3	3	24	57	57
Los Angeles	7	11	3	2	19	62	62
Anaheim	7	14	3	0	17	53	53

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**East**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	6	4	0	.600	232	131
Washington	5	5	0	.500	141	206
N.Y. Giants	5	6	0	.454	191	206
Arizona	4	6	0	.400	156	229
Dallas	2	8	0	.200	156	229

**Central**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	8	2	0	.800	214	145
Green Bay	7	3	0	.700	237	167
Tampa Bay	5	5	0	.500	207	180
Minnesota	4	6	0	.400	189	242
St. Louis	0	10	0	.000	192	291

**West**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	8	2	0	.800	296	170
San Francisco	8	2	0	.800	267	225
Atlanta	6	4	0	.600	188	191
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	226	216
Carolina	1	10	0	.091	161	252

**Thursday's Games**  
Green Bay 29, Detroit 27  
Denver 26, Dallas 24

**Sunday's Games**  
Miami 34, Buffalo 27  
Atlanta 10, Carolina 7  
Kansas City 19, Seattle 7  
San Francisco 40, Indianapolis 21  
Washington 13, Philadelphia 3  
Pittsburgh 34, Tennessee 24  
Cleveland 18, Cincinnati 0  
Arizona 20, San Diego 17  
New England 34, New Orleans 17  
Oakland 25, N.Y. Giants 10  
Baltimore 24, Jacksonville 21  
Chicago 13, Minnesota 6

**Open: N.Y. Jets**  
Monday's Games  
Tampa Bay 24, St. Louis 17  
Thursday, Nov. 29  
Philadelphia at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 2  
Denver at Miami, 12 p.m.  
New England at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.  
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Open: N.Y. Giants

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New York 88, Atlanta 83  
Memphis 98, Sacramento 94  
Phoenix 111, Utah 104 OT

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Sacramento at Houston, 7 p.m.  
Golden State at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Portland, 9 p.m.  
Minnesota at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

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Charlotte at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Golden State at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Utah, 8 p.m.  
Indiana at Denver, 8 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
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But the win didn't come easily.

With 6:30 left, the Bucs had a fourth-and-inches at the St. Louis 10 following a blocked punt by Ronde Barber. Instead of trying a field goal that would have given them a 10-point lead, they went for it and got the first down.

But three plays later, Brian Young intercepted Brad Johnson's pass, and the Rams reached the Bucs 42 before Donnie Abraham intercepted Warner's fourth-down pass to quell that threat.

The Rams got the ball back with 2:35 left, but John Lynch intercepted Warner's first pass to clinch the game.

The Rams, who beat Tampa Bay, 11-6, in the NFC title game two seasons ago and lost, 38-35, in Tampa last season, moved up and down the field all night but managed just one TD. They fumbled three times and took over the NFL lead in turnovers with 32.

Sapp came into the game with just three sacks in nine games. Last season, he had 16½, and his 29 in the 1999 and 2000 seasons led the NFL over that period.

But on this night, he lived up to his reputation, even forcing Frank Garcia, who had started at left guard for the injured Tom Nutten, out of the game.

Nutten, who had a high ankle sprain, returned in the third quarter and limped off again in the fourth.

**IOWA BRIEF  
Williams gets bronze at Freestyle Worlds**

Former Iowa wrestlers Bill Zadick and Joe Williams returned from the World Freestyle Championships in Sofia, Bulgaria, with mixed results.

Zadick wrestled well in pool play but was defeated in the quarterfinals by Ali-Reza Dabir of Iran, 9-2.

Williams, the current strength and conditioning coach for the Hawkeyes, secured a bronze medal by winning the third-place match. He recorded a technical fall, 10-0, against Radion Ketanti of Slovakia.

In a controversial semi-final, Williams was decisively 5-4 by Bouvaisa Satiev of Russia. With three seconds left, Williams threw Satiev, but officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds and did not reward any points.

"It was an honor to come home with a medal," Williams said. "But I am a bit disappointed, because my goal was to capture the gold."

— by Jesse Steinfeldt

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Underclassmen Luke Eustice and Matt Morkel provided opening and closing ceremonies in Carver Hawkeye. In their first

125-pound match, Eustice major decisioned Morkel, 16-5. Eustice dominated Morkel again in the finale, winning with a 20-2 technical fall.

Absent from the wrestle-off slate were notable Hawkeyes Ben Shirk and Mike Zadick. Zalesky expects all of them to be prepared when Iowa travels to the East Coast this weekend to kick off the dual meet season against Princeton, Hofstra, and Pennsylvania.

"This allowed us to get some guys healthy," he said. "We're ready to compete."

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**Wrestle-off results**

- 125 Luke Eustice maj. dec. Matt Morkel, 17-5
- Hwt. Steve Mocco pinned Josh Liddle, 1:33
- 133 Marc Juergens maj. dec. Matt Shankey, 9-1
- 141 Luke Moffit dec. Josh Budke, 4-2
- 157 Matt Anderson dec. Cory Connell, 12-5
- 174 Tyler Nixt dec. Jason D'Agata, 11-4
- 184 Jessman Smith tech. fall Major Ennen, 24-8 in 4:10
- Exh. Jesse Zobeck dec. Ryan Heim, 3-2
- Exh. Ty Eustice dec. Jason Howell, 8-6
- 157 Joe Johnston dec. Cole Pape, 2-1
- Exh. Trey Clark pinned John Gillespie, 0:41
- Hwt. Steve Mocco pinned Randy Fulsas, 0:39
- 125 Luke Eustice tech. fall Matt Morkel, 20-5 in 5:49

**Hill: We just didn't come out with zip**

**IOWA-ISU**

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pletions at some critical times, and he did a great job offensively."

While Wallace was held to just 11 rushing yards, he seemed to be able to throw from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Using all body angles, he completed 20 of 27 passes for 228 yards and one touchdown, hurling footballs from his back foot and across his body with and against a 20-mph wind.

Had the magical crystal ball revealed Iowa containing Iowa State's ground game as it did on Nov. 24, senior Mike Dolezal said, he would have "definitely"

predicted an Iowa victory.

In past ISU losses, Wallace was forced to become a one-man show, and he couldn't do it alone, so the Hawkeyes were looking to follow a similar game plan.

Iowa, however, was plagued by inconsistencies on both sides of the ball at the game's outset, enabling Wallace to establish a rhythm nearly impossible to disrupt. He found his receivers deep. He found them across the middle. Players such as Craig Campbell and the rarely used tight end Mike Banks looked All-Conference exploiting the Hawkeyes' zone defense.

"When you're a linebacker drifting back, and there's a wide receiver with 4.5 speed running across, trying to match up with them is tough," Dolezal said.

"But we've done it before. There's no reason we shouldn't have been able to do it [Nov. 24]."

The inability to make adjustments on pass defense was just one shortcoming that befell the Hawkeyes. For the fifth time this year, Iowa had opportunities to win a tight contest. For the fifth time, it failed down the stretch.

"It's clear the next thing we need to do is learn how to win the close ball game," Ferentz said. "The good news is that we are in close ball games."

Yeah, but that the Hawkeyes lost by three points to ISU instead of 10 points as in 2000 or 16 in 1998 is of little consolation to the players, especially the seniors who were forced to watch the Cyclones parade around both Kinnick Stadium

and Jack Trice Stadium twice.

The hype usually preceding an Iowa-Iowa State game had turned into near hysteria prior to the Nov. 24 kickoff. Both 6-4 teams were jockeying for a better bowl bid or even a berth at all, so the uninspired play of the Hawkeyes seemed even harder to comprehend.

"We didn't come out with that same zip, and I don't understand why for playing your cross-state rival," senior Kahlil Hill said.

So, for the next year, Iowa will once again listen to chants of "Cyclone State," as it continues to chase the recent success of its in-state rival, and that's something no one can ignore.

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**Sun and Silicon still options for Hawkeyes**

**SCHNITKER**

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If I remember correctly, that's a sight that I've seen during the last four years of Iowa-Iowa State games. Given what's happened the last four years, maybe a little more emphasis should be put on this game. Maybe somebody needs to remind Iowa's coaches, the majority of whom came from the East Coast, what this game means around here — especially when we lose.

I'm not sure whether it's that the Hawkeyes are overconfident when they face the Cyclones or that they're intimidated by Iowa State. One thing is for sure, though: Iowa wasn't the aggressor on Nov. 24, and it showed in the way Iowa State played and acted.

Why is everybody so up in arms about the bowl situation?

Sure, the loss to Iowa State was deflating, but it doesn't mean Iowa will get snubbed. Speculation has said that Iowa

is all but out of the Big Ten bowl tie-in picture. Did somebody forget that Penn State came back to beat Michigan State and that Indiana beat Purdue?

What the Penn State win did was kill any shot of the Spartans getting a bowl ahead of Iowa. If the Spartans lose next week to Missouri, they won't be bowl-eligible, and even if they did win, their conference record is worse than Iowa's.

Penn State's win keeps its bowl hopes alive, and if it wins next weekend against Virginia, it'll likely go to a bowl game ahead of Iowa despite having the same 6-5 record. Why? The team has the Joe Paterno sympathy factor going for it. And the plain fact that it's Penn State.

However, if both Penn State and Michigan State lose next weekend, which is not out of the question, Iowa will be one of only five bowl-eligible teams in the Big Ten, meaning the worst Iowa could do would be the Sun Bowl.

If Purdue loses to Notre Dame, and Penn State and

Michigan State lose also, Iowa has an outside shot at the Alamo Bowl. The Boilermakers and Hawkeyes would have an identical Big Ten record (4-4) and an identical overall record (6-5). Given the fact that Iowa might travel better than Purdue because the Hawkeyes haven't been to a bowl in four years, the folks from San Antonio could pick the Hawkeyes over a Purdue team that has lost two in a row.

A lot has to fall in place for the Alamo Bowl to happen, but the Sun Bowl isn't out of the picture at all. ESPN.com's latest bowl projections have Iowa going there.

**The Humanitarian Bowl?** There's been lots of talk about Iowa going to this dandy of a bowl game, and I really wish it would end, because it's almost embarrassing.

I remember the first time I heard of this bowl — I seriously thought it was a joke. It's played on a field with blue turf, which, before I actually saw it, I thought was a joke as well. It's played in Boise, Idaho, a region

that gets more snow and cold weather than Iowa does, eliminating the "vacation factor" of going to a bowl game. It's played in a stadium that seats 30,000, less than half the size of Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa fans won't have to worry about packing parkas and snow pants for this one because they won't even bother going to it. Iowans don't want to go to a bowl game in Idaho, no matter how important it may be for the program.

Some say there isn't such a thing as a bad bowl game, but if there is a game that people don't give a damn about, it's the Humanitarian Bowl.

Which brings me to this question: If Iowa goes to a bowl game, and nobody sees it, does it really go to a bowl game?

I'm holding out hope for an Iowa-Washington State Sun Bowl or a Iowa-Fresno State matchup at the Silicon Valley Classic in San Jose, Calif., and I don't think I'm out on a limb on this one.

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**Freshman Cavey to face off with sister tonight**

**WOMEN'S HOOPS**

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Vicente and Morgan Hohenberger make up perhaps the MVC's top backcourt. The two combine for 29 points a game.

Guard play will be crucial tonight, and the Hawkeyes will counter with some high-scoring guards of their own. Lindsey Meder's exceptional play in Alaska earned her Outstanding

Player of the Shoot-Out honors. She struggled as the Drake guards shadowed her relentlessly, but it's unlikely she will have two below-double-digit scoring performances in a row.

Magner took advantage of some open looks and knocked down shots when Drake double-teamed Meder. She hit three 3-point shots and finished with 16 points.

The Hawks might have the advantage down low despite the

Bears' 6-4 center, Erika Rante. Jerica Watson, Jennie Lillis, and Beatrice Bullock could use their quickness to make some easy baskets.

"Their big women cause match-up problems because Watson and Lillis are so quick," said Drake coach Lisa Stone after the game Sunday.

Bluder also praised Bullock's play. The senior scored eight points in the second half to keep Iowa's slim lead.

"Bullock contributed big baskets for us off the bench tonight," Bluder said.

In an intriguing side note, Hawkeye freshman Jamie Cavey will face her older sister. Senior Ann Cavey plays center for the Bears and averages nine points and five rebounds per game. The sisters hail from Mechanicsville, Iowa.

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**SPORTS**

**NFL continues unpredictable trend**

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

The theme was accentuated again Sunday: Predictable unpredictability is the norm in the NFL, particularly the continued success of teams with low expectations (Bears, Patriots, Browns) and the decline of those supposed to be playoff bound (Giants, Saints, Colts, Titans).

**Playoff Probables**

If the season ended this week, seven of the 12 playoff spots would go to teams that weren't there last season. No big deal: A year ago, six of the 12 playoff teams were newcomers.

In the last two years, the four teams that made it to the Super Bowl were a combined 27-37 the previous season (Ravens 8-8 vs. Giants 7-9, and Rams 4-12 vs. Titans 8-8). Picture the Bears (5-11 in 2000) vs. the Steelers (9-7). Could happen — both are 8-2.

And lurking just outside the playoffs are two shocking contenders — the Patriots and Redskins. By beating the Eagles Sunday, the Redskins became the first team to win five in a row after starting 0-5.

"I don't think anyone thought we'd be back this quick, but I don't think anyone thought we'd be 0-5," said QB Tony Banks, who's making quite a turnaround of his own after being

cut by the Cowboys a couple of weeks into training camp.

The reason usually given is the salary-cap constraints placed on winners, who sometimes pay more than the going rate to re-sign players — the Giants and Jason Sehorn are one example.

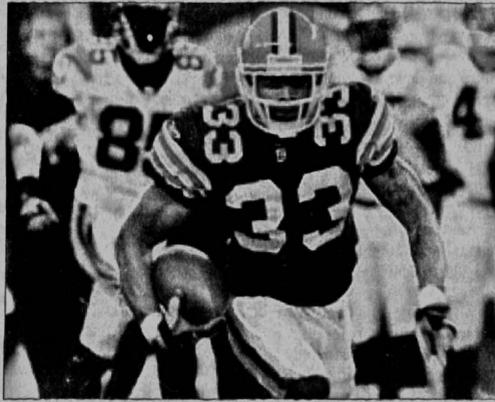
Another reason is that it takes just a couple of players to turn a team around. Brian Urlacher and Mike Brown of the Bears and LaVar Arrington of the Redskins are examples, second-year men who have come on in a big way. So is New England's Tom Brady, who threw four TD passes against New Orleans Sunday and is now 6-3 since taking over for Drew Bledsoe.

Arrington turned Washington's season around by himself with an interception return for a TD against Carolina, when the Skins trailed, 14-0, in the fourth quarter and were ready to drop to 0-6.

And Urlacher and Brown are the linchpins of the Chicago defense.

Then there's the letdown factor — champions tend to let down the next season, whether they realize it. Yes, the Ravens have had more injuries, but they've already allowed 187 points after giving up just 165 last year, a modern NFL record.

The Steelers could threaten that mark. Despite giving up



Tony Dejak/Associated Press

**Cleveland Browns defensive back Daylon McCutcheon (33) returns an interception 16 yards against the Cincinnati Bengals Nov. 25, in Cleveland.**

24 points in Tennessee on Sunday, they have surrendered just 121 in 10 games. Other than Minnesota at home this week, they don't face any potent offenses for the rest of the season.

**Home field disadvantage**

Home teams were 3-11 Sunday and 5-10 a week ago. Are the last two weeks, in which home teams are 8-21, another new trend?

For the season, home teams still hold an 81-76 edge. But consider two division leaders,

the Eagles and Jets, who are unbeaten on the road but a combined 4-7 at home.

Some of it can be explained by the schedule.

The Eagles had a bad home loss to Arizona. The other three are to sizzling Washington, the Rams, and the Raiders — the current favorites to meet in the Super Bowl.

The Jets have lost at home to the Rams and 49ers, who have the two best records in the NFC, and in the season opener to the Colts, who were a very good team that day.

**Extension expected for Commissioner Selig**

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig is expected to get a term extension when owners meet today in Chicago, but it appeared no decision will be made on the Minnesota Twins and Montreal Expos.

Owners voted Nov. 6 to eliminate two teams before next season but didn't select them. The Expos and Twins are the most likely candidates, but contraction ground to a halt 10 days

later when a Minnesota judge issued a temporary injunction that forced the Twins to fulfill their lease next season at the Metrodome.

Selig did not want to ask owners to make any decisions on contraction while the injunction was in place, a high-ranking baseball official said Monday on the condition he not be identified.

The Twins and baseball have asked the Minnesota Supreme Court for a speedy review of the injunction, requesting a hearing no later than Dec. 7. The

Minneapolis Sports Facilities Commission, which operates the Metrodome, must file its response by Wednesday.

In addition, no decisions have been made on the possible sales of the Florida Marlins or Anaheim Angels. Expos owner Jeffrey Loria has talked to Marlins owner John Henry about buying the Marlins, but has not reached an agreement, the baseball official said.

Henry has expressed interest in purchasing the Angels from the Walt Disney Co., but those talks haven't progressed and

Henry has said he is willing to become a minority investor in Tom Werner's bid to buy control of the Boston Red Sox.

While the Twins and Expos await word on whether they'll be around next year, Selig is likely to stay in place for years.

He was elected to a five-year term as commissioner in July 1998, and owners will be asked to extend it for at least three additional years, according to a high-ranking team official. Little or no opposition is expected from owners, many indebted to Selig for his past assistance

**Big Island tourney could be wiped out**

By Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press

HILO, Hawaii — Kathleen McNally is playing a game of Big Island survival.

It's not another television show about people in a tropical setting.

It's a first-year athletic director's attempt to keep a basketball tournament going in Hawaii.

McNally took over the athletic program 10 months ago at Hawaii-Hilo, the Division II school that has served as the host for the Big Island Invitational the last 10 years.

The latest edition of the eight-team tournament ended Sunday, with Weber State beating Colorado State, 72-69, for the title.

But more than the final score, economics have become the biggest number in the future of the Big Island tournament.

NCAA rule changes mean a host school must cover all of a visiting team's expenses, compared with 25 percent just five years ago.

McNally insists that no decision has been made on whether there will be an 11th Big Island Invitational.

"We need to make some kind of decision for next year because we have no one committed for next year," she said. "Something has to be decided so we can solicit teams."

Because the Big Island has no national sponsor, no TV deal and no news about the 2002 edition, the Maui Invitational — which has a national sponsor in EA Sports and a contract with ESPN for at least seven games — recently announced its fields through 2004.

McNally said she has tried to

sign major sponsors and has talked with KemperLesnik Communications, the company that promotes the Maui Invitational.

"I think this has always been the 'other tournament' because it's survived on an island that hasn't had that same interest," she said. "But now that there's fear that it might not be here, there's all kinds of renewed interest."

Interest alone won't help save the tournament.

Money is needed. McNally said it costs the tournament between \$20,000-\$25,000 to bring each of the teams to Hawaii, including air and ground transportation and per diem.

The school raises some of the money to offset the expenses, and tourism is a big part of it. Fans accompany the

teams, paying their own way through tourist packages and spending plenty of money once they arrive.

Marsha Wienert, the executive director of the Maui Visitors Bureau, estimated this year's Maui Invitational meant a record \$8.5 million to the island's economy, up from \$8.3 million last year.

There were no numbers available for the Big Island Invitational. Hilo is not a major tourist attraction, although Kona, located on the other side of the island of Hawaii, is.

"We might try to do the whole tourism approach with teams and fans spending time on both sides of the island," McNally said. "We need to sell the package deal for the whole island because we have the uniqueness and the size."

**I think it has always been the "other tournament" because it's survived on an island that hasn't had the same interest.**

— Kathleen McNally, athletics director, University of Hawaii-Hilo

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Miami, Florida ranked 1-2 in BCS rankings

By Richard Rosenblatt  
Associated Press

Miami and Florida moved closer to playing the biggest game yet in their long, often bitter rivalry.

The Hurricanes and Gators settled into first and second place, respectively, in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Monday.

And all indications are that if both win the rest of their games, it's on to the national championship game in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3.

Miami (10-0) and Florida (9-1) have met 50 times since 1938 — the series is tied 25-all — but never with the national title on the line for both teams. Last year, Miami beat Florida, 37-20, in the Sugar Bowl, just a few days after players from each team duked it out in a Bourbon Street brawl.

With Nebraska and Oklahoma losing — the Huskers were first, the Sooners third entering the Thanksgiving weekend — the latest BCS standings underwent major changes.

Texas (10-1) jumped to third place, with Nebraska (11-1) fourth, Oregon (9-1) fifth, and Tennessee (9-1) sixth.

Miami, ranked No. 1 in the AP media poll the past seven weeks, had 2.92 points in the BCS standings. Florida had 6.95 points and Texas was next at 8.77 points. The next three teams were within 1.39 points of each other — Nebraska at 10.48 points, Oregon at 10.87, and Tennessee at 11.87.

The BCS ratings, which determine who plays in Pasadena, are based on a formula that incorporates the AP media and coaches' polls, eight computers, strength of schedule, won-loss record, and bonus points for big wins.

The final BCS standings will be released Dec. 9.

"Miami and Florida are in control, it's up to them," said Jerry Palm, who operates a Web site that closely monitors the BCS standings. "If one falls, then Texas and Tennessee are in the best position, but it depends on who else falls and how hard."

Palm said Nebraska, despite its 62-36 loss to Colorado, and Oregon, which plays Oregon State on Saturday, are still in the title chase, "but would need a series of upsets and then hope the computer works in their favor."

Miami plays at Virginia Tech (8-2) on Saturday, while Florida

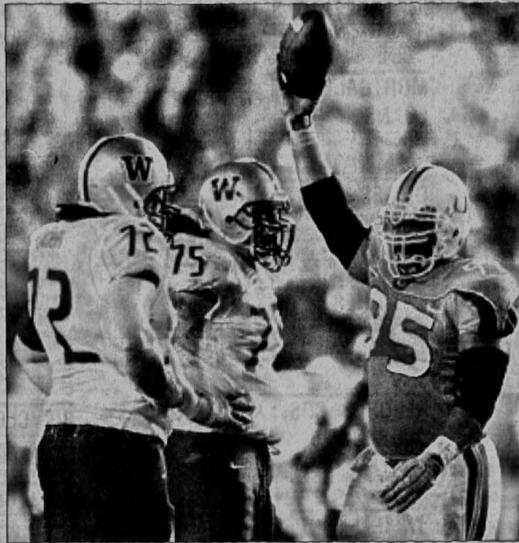
plays host to Tennessee and, with a win, moves to the SEC title game Dec. 8 against the winner of Saturday's Auburn-LSU game.

The Hurricanes' 2.92-point breakdown was: 1 point for poll average, 1 point for computer average, 1.12 for strength of schedule, 0 for won-loss record, and a .2 bonus point deduction for beating 14th-rated Washington 65-7 on Nov. 24.

The bonus award — new this season — is based on a sliding scale from 1.5 points for beating a first-place team down to .1 for a win over the 15th-place team. The bonus is awarded after the other elements are calculated.

Florida (6.95) had 2 points for poll average, 3.17 points for computer average, .88 for strength of schedule, 1 for won-loss record, and a .1 point bonus deduction for beating 15th-rated Georgia, 24-10, on Oct. 27.

Texas (8.77), which will play Colorado for the Big 12 title on Saturday, had 3 points for poll average, 3.83 for computer average, 1.84 for strength of schedule, 1 for won-loss record, and a .9 bonus deduction for beating seventh-rated Colorado (9-2) earlier this season, 41-7. Illinois was eighth in the BCS



Tony Gutierrez/Associated Press  
Miami's Jerome McDougle (95) holds a recovered fumbled ball in the air as Washington's Todd Bachert (72) and Elliott Zajac (75) look on Nov. 24 at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

ratings, followed by Oklahoma, Stanford, Maryland, BYU, Washington State, Washington, and Georgia.

Last year, Miami missed the

national-title game by 0.32 points. The Hurricanes finished third behind unbeaten Oklahoma and Florida State, which lost its only game to Miami.

### BIG TEN ROUNDUP

## Illinois wins conference after Michigan's defeat

Associated Press

Illinois won the Big Ten outright and an automatic Bowl Championship Series bid after Michigan's loss to Ohio State over the weekend.

The Illini (10-1, 7-1 Big Ten) finished with their best regular-season record since the 1983 Rose Bowl team in a 34-28 Northwestern Day victory over Northwestern.

Ohio State — who beat the Wolverines, 26-20, on Nov. 24 by running the ball 50 times and throwing just 18 passes — accepted a bid to the Outback Bowl. In other Big Ten action, Indiana beat Purdue, 13-7, Minnesota beat Wisconsin, 42-31, Iowa State beat Iowa, 17-14, and Penn State beat Michigan State, 42-37.

Senior quarterback Kurt Kittner led the Illini to victory by mixing short passes with a handful of long throws to complete 33 of 43 passes for 387 yards and four touchdowns. He also had one interception.

The Illini led, 34-13, early in the fourth quarter then hung on as the Wildcats (4-7, 2-6) scored twice to make it close. Illinois took a seven-point late lead in the third quarter on John Gockman's 52-yard field goal, then forced Northwestern to punt on its next possession. The Illini drove 64 yards in eight plays, the last a 12-yard touchdown pass from Kittner to Brandon Lloyd that gave Illinois a 27-13 lead.

Illinois regained possession when Northwestern's Zak Kustok threw an interception. Kittner threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Lloyd with two



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press  
Ohio State receiver Chris Gamble (83) and defensive tackle David Thompson (95) and teammates celebrate their 26-20 win over Michigan at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24.

seconds remaining in the third quarter to make it 34-13.

Northwestern threatened Illinois late in the game with two touchdowns and had a chance with the ball on its own 12 with 2:18 remaining. But the Wildcats failed to get a first down, missing on four-straight pass plays, and Illinois ran out the clock.

Michigan dropped to No. 17 from 11th in the AP poll after its loss to Ohio State, while the Buckeyes moved into the Top 25 at No. 23.

Jonathan Wells' touchdown runs of 46 yards, 11 yards, and 1 yard, along with an Ohio State safety, gave the Buckeyes a 23-0 halftime lead.

Michigan scored touchdowns with 10:02 and 2:26 left, but couldn't pull off the largest come-from-behind victory in program history.

Wells, who left the game with leg cramps midway through the third, rushed for 122 yards on 23 carries in the first half. Craig Krenzel, in his first career start, was 11-of-18 for 118 yards and an interception.

Indiana's Levron Williams and Antwaan Randle El scored first-half touchdowns and the defense stopped two late, deep Purdue drives to clinch the Hoosier victory.

Indiana took the early lead when Williams broke free for a 52-yard touchdown run on the game's fifth play to make it 7-0. The Hoosiers made it 13-0 early in the second quarter, when Herana-Daze Jones' fumble recovery gave Indiana the ball at the Purdue 34. Eight plays later, Randle El raced in from 10 yards out, but the Hoosiers missed the extra point.

## Va. Tech draws Florida State for the second-straight year

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Virginia Tech gets another chance at Florida State in a bowl game, but the stakes won't be quite as high as they were two years ago in the Sugar Bowl.

The Hokies and Seminoles agreed on Monday to play in the Gator Bowl on Jan. 1, a far cry from the '99 Sugar Bowl, where Florida State won the national title with a 46-29 win over Virginia Tech.

Florida State, 6-4 and unranked entering Saturday's game against Georgia Tech, played in the last three national-title games. No. 14 Virginia Tech is 8-2 entering Saturday's game against No. 1 Miami.

The game will be played at Alltel Stadium in Jacksonville, Fla.

Other teams accepting bowl bids on Monday included No. 17 Michigan and No. 23 Ohio State.

The Wolverines (8-3) are

headed to the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 1 in Orlando against a Southeastern Conference opponent. The Buckeyes (7-4) will play in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1 in Tampa, Fla., also against an SEC opponent.

The Seminoles are headed to their 20th-straight bowl, and they could do so with a mediocre 6-5 record. This is the first season since 1986 that Florida State has lost more than two games and failed to finish in the AP media poll's top five.

"It makes you appreciate how the other 98 percent lives," Florida State Athletics Director Dave Hart Jr. said. "I don't believe anyone in college football ever again will have a run like that. It was an unbelievable run. Only UCLA's basketball run under John Wooden is comparable."

The Hokies are 1-2 in the Gator Bowl. They lost to Tennessee, 45-23, in 1994 and North Carolina, 42-3, in 1997.

Last year, they defeated Clemson, 41-20.

"We are ecstatic to be going to our seventh New Year's bowl in nine years," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said. "This is certainly a compliment to our program and to our great fan support."

The Buckeyes, who beat the Wolverines, 26-20, on Nov. 24, return to Tampa, where they lost, 24-7, to South Carolina last year in what turned out to be John Cooper's final game as coach. Jim Tressel replaced him this year.

Four teams have clinched Bowl Championship Series berths as conference champions — Miami (Big East), Illinois (Big Ten), Oregon (Pac-10), and Maryland (ACC).

The SEC and Big 12 champions have yet to be decided, and then two at-large teams will be chosen to round out the field for the four BCS games — the Rose, Orange, Fiesta, and Sugar bowls.

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