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Palestinian security officials approach a burning helicopter at a landing pad near Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters in Gaza City on Monday. Israeli helicopter gunships destroyed two of Arafat's helicopters in retaliation for weekend suicide bombings by Islamic militants that killed 26 people.

Israel hits back after bombings

By Ibrahim Barzak and Mark Lavie
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared war on terror Monday, and Israeli air strikes destroyed two of the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's helicopters in Gaza and hit West Bank security installations.

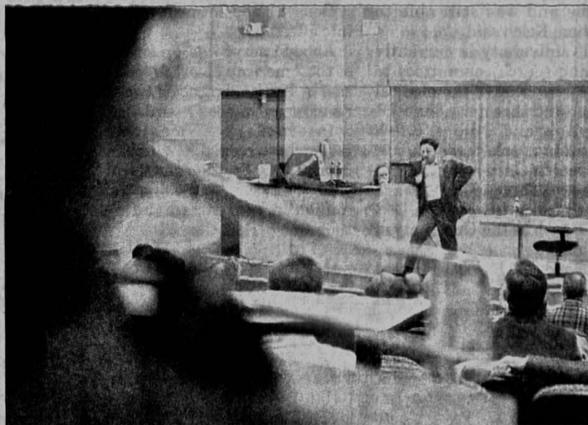
Ten Palestinians were wounded in the missile attack by Israeli helicopter gunships near Arafat's seaside headquarters, which raised a plume of black smoke over Gaza City. Arafat was in the West Bank at the time of the attack.

Early today, Palestinian security officials said Israeli armored vehicles and bulldozers entered Gaza Airport, damaging the runway. Palestinians said Israeli forces cut an access road to the airport. Raanan Gissin, Sharon's spokesman, said Israel was "making sure no one can take off from this airport."

Israeli tanks and troops moved closer to several West Bank towns early today, Palestinians said. The Israeli military had no immediate comment. After the bombings, Israeli forces encircled towns and banned Palestinians from West Bank roads.

Sharon convened an emergency Cabinet meeting to decide the scope of Israel's

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Israel Shamir speaks on "Justice and Democracy: The Path to Middle East Peace" at the Shambaugh Auditorium on Monday night. Public Safety Officer Pete Berkson stands at the rear, watching.

In Mideast, violence leads to more violence, author says

By Vess Mitev
The Daily Iowan

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's declaration Monday that the country will wage a war on terrorism will only lead to more violence, said a leading intellectual on the Middle East peace process.

"Israel's strategy is to escalate the conflict as much as possible," said former journalist and author Israel Shamir during a lecture in Sham-

baugh Auditorium Monday night.

Over the weekend, 26 Israelis died in three Palestinian suicide bombings in Jerusalem and Shamir's hometown of Haifa. In retaliation, Israeli tanks moved into the West Bank and military strikes were conducted in the area and Gaza.

"Instead of attempting to rethink the situation — think why it happened and try to solve it — we

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Ban could snarl plan

By Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City developer on Monday said he may have to re-evaluate plans to develop a luxury condominium complex downtown if the City Council passes a proposed smoking ban for local restaurants.

Iowa City developer Marc Moen said the ordinance would make it difficult to market upscale, downtown housing to nonstudents. In late September, the council accepted Moen's \$22.3 million plan to develop Parcel 64-1a, located directly south of the Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"The idea is to get a mix of population downtown," said Moen, a representative of the Moen group and the project's architect. "The goal of the project, and the longtime goal of the city, is to make the downtown area attractive to adults as well as students."

But both goals will fail if the ordinance, which proposes to ban smoking in establishments earning more than 50 percent of

their profits from food sales, is approved by the council, he said.

Moen plans to construct a 13- and 14-story tower, called the Plaza Towers, on parcel 64-1a that will house 57 hotel-room suites, 55 two-bedroom apartments, condominium units, and conference space. Commercial space has been allocated for the street level.

"If an ordinance based on a percentage of food sales passes, it would have a detrimental effect on restaurants downtown," Moen said. "It will encourage restaurants to turn into bars."

"If [the council] bans smoking everywhere and puts everyone in a fair, competitive environment, then that would be fine. By allowing smoking in certain venues and not others, you do damage to restaurants and to other areas where they would still allow smoking."

Some councilors share Moen's concerns regarding the ordinance's possible effect on development downtown.

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Woman reports Ped Mall sexual assault

By Michael Dhar
The Daily Iowan

A local woman was sexually assaulted by an unidentified man after the two left a downtown Iowa City bar early Sunday morning, according to police reports.

The suspect allegedly forced the 26-year-old woman to have sexual intercourse in an alley near the Pedestrian Mall after the two left It's Brothers Bar & Grill, Plaza Centre One.

Police estimate that the assault occurred between 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Witnesses said the suspect was white, 5 feet, 5 inches, with brown hair, and he wore a white T-shirt with a design on the front, according to police records.

The woman was admitted into the UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room following the assault. Police said they could not specify if she suffered other injuries.

The woman met her alleged assailant on the Brothers dance floor about 5 p.m. Sunday, according to police records. Witnesses said she and the man left the bar after the two danced with each other periodically throughout the night, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

The woman told police she left with her assailant because he was going to accompany her to her car, Brotherton said. Once outside, the man allegedly

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READ, THEN RECYCLE



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Jessica Brackett sits in front of a poster of Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara in her apartment on Monday. "He symbolizes hope," she said. Brackett was arrested for crawling under a fence during a protest against the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation; she faces a six-month sentence.

Protest may draw prison for UI student

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

Two weeks ago, UI sophomore Jessica Brackett lay face-down on the ground as military police cuffed her wrists. A day later, the elementary-education major was fingerprinted and issued a brown-and-yellow jumpsuit in a Georgia jail.

The 19-year-old now faces up to a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for trespassing and resisting arrest while protesting at the former School of the Americas.

"I am scared to a certain extent, but it's going to be nothing in comparison with what the

School of Americas has brought upon Latin American countries," she said.

The School of the Americas is a defunct military training base that has produced graduates accused of assassinating Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, massacres, and acts of oppression in Latin America. The school closed and reopened in January as the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation — a name change that activists contend is merely cosmetic. Institute officials said the school's name change has been accompanied

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CITY BRIEFS

Iowa City man charged with terrorism

A recent West High graduate was arrested and charged with terrorism Sunday morning. Justin Bergman, 18, allegedly fired a 12-gauge shotgun into the floor of his 1339 Santa Fe Drive residence in an effort to intimidate his girlfriend after an argument. Bergman took the phone from the woman when she called the police and broke it, Johnson County District Court records said.

"Once he knew we were responding, he tried to leave with her in a car," said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton. "He saw us before we saw him."

Police apprehended Bergman before they had to call the department's special-response team, Brotherton said. Bergman was charged with terrorism because he allegedly threatened the victim with a dangerous weapon, he said. Bergman was released from the Johnson County Jail on his own recognizance.

Terrorism is a Class C felony when used to provoke fear or anger in a person; Bergman admitted to police he fired the gun to elicit a response from the woman, court records said.

— by Grant Schulte

UI to build wooden structure to protect Old Capitol

A wooden structure will be constructed within the next few days to prevent water and snow from damaging the base of the Old Capitol dome, UI officials said Monday.

After workers from the Davenport-based company RC Scaffolding removed wooden planks left by the Nov. 20 fire, officials deemed the concrete base sturdy enough to remain until the dome is renovated, but they said it must be protected.

"We have not worked out specifics on the construction of the protection device, but this is something that needs to be done as soon as possible before winter weather sets in," said Steve Parrot, the director of University Relations.

Local and state fire departments hold Enviro Safe Air responsible for the fire. The South Dakota-based company allegedly used hot guns and propane torches, without university consent, on the gold dome while removing asbestos. The fire has been ruled an accident.

Officials say the base was not damaged in the blaze that destroyed the gold-leaf dome and cupola. The dome's reconstruction will begin in the spring.

— Tony Robinson

Champ appears in court

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

A former traveling comedian accused of raping a UI student is scheduled to be arraigned today after appearing Monday in Johnson County for the first time since charges were filed more than two years ago.

Vinson Champ, 40, who is accused of multiple rapes at colleges nationwide, will enter his plea for the 1996 incident during the hearing this morning. He faces life in prison for a first-degree kidnapping charge, which Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey filed in May 1999.

Champ's arraignment was originally scheduled for Dec. 13, but Lahey had it moved to today so he could be returned to Scott County,

where he faces other pending charges.

Champ is being held in the Johnson County Jail for the Iowa City charge on a \$200,000 bond.

Johnson County court records allege that the former "Star Search" contestant grabbed a young woman in the 500 block of South Gilbert Street. He allegedly proceeded to cover her head with a cloth and dragged her into an alley, where he raped her while holding a sharp object, possibly a knife, to her neck. DNA samples linked Champ to the incident, reports said.

Champ, who has been labeled a serial rapist, returned to Iowa last week to appear at the Scott County Courthouse in Davenport, where he pleaded not guilty to charges of raping a 24-

year-old St. Ambrose University graduate student in 1997.

If convicted, Champ could face life in prison.

He has also been allegedly connected to rapes at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, Union College in Lincoln, Neb., Pasadena City College, Calif., and several Midwest colleges. He has been convicted in the two Nebraska incidents.

Most of Champ's alleged rapes occurred in music rooms or computer labs during the evening when young women were working alone. In each case, the women — who included students and teachers — were forced to lie on their backs, were spat on, and quizzed about their sexual history. Champ allegedly asked the victims to pray for him following the rapes.

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Internal Medicine head steps down

By Tony Robinson and Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

The head of the largest department in UI Health Care will step down from his position after 25 years, leaving open a third high-profile vacancy that university health officials must fill.

But François Abboud, the 70-year-old doctor who has headed the Department of Internal Medicine since 1976, will remain at the university after his resignation takes effect Jan. 1. He will continue to serve as the director of the UI Cardiovascular Research Center.

"He's a legend in his own right," said Robert Kelch, the dean of the UI College of Medicine. "Under his leadership, the UI Department of Internal Medicine has grown immensely in both research and patient care."

After Abboud informed Kelch of his decision in September 2000, a search for his replacement proved to be unsuccessful. Kelch attributed the failure to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — which he said created an

"emotional deterrent" that made travel less appealing — and the 4.3 percent state budget shortfall.

But officials expect the search to go "very well" next year once the situation has calmed and people return to normalcy, he said. The number of open health-care positions is not unusual — UI Health Care has seen as many as seven positions available at a time and was still able to function, Kelch said.

The university is currently forming search committees to find a new dean of the medical school and director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Kelch will assume sole leadership of UI Health Care when UIHC CEO and Director R. Edward Howell leaves his position Dec. 19 for a job at the University of Virginia.

Abboud said he looks forward



Abboud head of the Department of Internal Medicine

to stepping down because it will give him the opportunity to focus on strategic planning and external relations for the medical school.

"I've been the chairman for a long time, and this move is what's best for both the department and myself," he said. "I'm confident that the program will continue to move forward, and the best successor possible will be hired."

Peter Densen, the medical school's associate dean for student affairs and curriculum and one of Abboud's recruits from Boston University, was named interim head of internal medicine Monday by Kelch. He has served on the UI faculty since 1983.

Densen's appointment will go into effect Jan. 1.

Abboud served as president of the American Heart Association in 1990 and received two of its most prestigious awards.

Internal medicine researchers reaped \$42 million in external funding for fiscal year 2001, while providing \$60 million in patient care during the same period.

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POLICE LOG

Paul Baker, 34, of 332 Ellis Ave., was arrested and charged Monday with domestic abuse causing injury; Baker allegedly hit his girlfriend on the arms and head and pushed her to the floor of her North Liberty residence Sunday night following an argument.

Baker was released on his own recognizance. Kenneth Keely, 48, of 412 Bjaysville Lane Apt. 1, was arrested

and charged Sunday after allegedly punching his girlfriend in the mouth on the night of Dec. 1.

Police responded to Keely's residence at 11:17 p.m. and allegedly discovered a female bleeding profusely from the mouth, according to court records. The woman, who has lived with Keely for six years, alleged that Keely hit her during a fight, records show.

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NATION BRIEF

3 claiming to be Americans emerge from defeated Taliban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three people who claim to be American citizens and who fought on the side of the Taliban militia are now under the control of U.S. forces or allied opposition forces in northern Afghanistan, senior Defense officials said Monday.

A man identified as John Walker is receiving medical care from U.S. forces after being discovered among captured Taliban troops and Al Qaeda fighters who had holed up in a fortress in Mazar-e-Sharif. CNN reported that Walker, a convert to Islam, had suffered grenade and bullet wounds.

In an interview posted on Newsweek's Web site, his parents identified him from photos as John Philip Walker Lindh, 20, of Fairfax, Calif.

Two other people who claim to be Americans are under the control of

the Northern Alliance, a Defense official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. The official knew few details about these two, whose identities have not been established and whose physical condition could not be determined.

Asked about Walker, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, the deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he could not say whether Walker is considered a prisoner of war or whether he would be returned to the United States.

Stufflebeem said Walker's status has "not yet been defined."

"The only thing that I can say about this individual is that this is somebody who claims to be an American citizen," he said. "That claim is being respected for the moment, until facts can be established."

Walker's father, Frank Lindh, said Monday he had hired a lawyer and wanted to visit his son, who converted to Islam at 16 and had studied in Yemen and Pakistan.

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Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge announces a high state of alert for America during a news conference at the White House on Tuesday.

U.S. security czar issues high alert

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged Americans on Monday to return to a high state of alert for holiday season terrorist strikes after U.S. intelligence officials reported an increase in credible threats.

Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge, standing in for Bush to announce the third government alert since the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings, said the information does not point to a specific target or type of attack, either in the United States or abroad.

"The convergence of information suggests, ladies and gentlemen of America, you know, we're at war, be on alert," Ridge told reporters in the White House briefing room.

"Now is not the time to back off," he said, echoing a warning he issued the nation's governors in a conference call Monday.

The FBI put 18,000 law-enforcement agencies "on the highest alert" because of threats culled from intelligence sources across the globe, he said.

Ridge said the convergence of Christmas and Ramadan, the Islamic holy month that ends in mid-December, could be tempting to terrorists who have a history of striking during religious observances.

The Bush administration issued its first alert Oct. 11, followed by a one-week advisory Oct. 29. Ever since, Ridge, the president, and Attorney General John Ashcroft have warned Americans to remain vigilant.

In the last several days, intelligence and law-enforcement officials reported increased threats. A U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the threat comes from people with links to Al Qaeda, the terrorist network headed by Osama bin Laden and suspected in the Sept. 11 attacks that

killed almost 3,500.

The threat is not tied to the weekend attacks and retaliation in Israel and may not be a direct response to events in Afghanistan, as Al Qaeda is known to plan attacks far in advance, the official said.

"The sources are more credible and, let me just say, the decibel level is higher as they talk about potential attacks," Ridge said.

White House officials said the level of concern Monday was not any greater than for the two previous alerts.

They said Ridge pushed for the alert because of the new information and out of the apprehension that public, politicians, and police were becoming complacent.

"The further removed we get from Sept. 11, I think the natural tendency is to let down our guard," Ridge said. "Unfortunately, we cannot do that."

Americans can help by reporting suspicious activity to police, Ridge said.

The action comes in the middle of the holiday shopping season, an important time for recession-weary retailers.

"A terrorism alert is not a signal to stop life. It is a call to be vigilant, to know that your government is on high alert, and to add your eyes and ears to our efforts to find and stop those who want to harm us," Ridge said.

He said the alert was intended to "remind our citizens, no matter where you live — it can be a big state with a dense population, or you can be a smaller state with a lot of rural communities — we have no way of assuring, or guaranteeing, or pinpointing where the terrorists will attack," he said.

Ridge made the announcement because Attorney General John Ashcroft was out of town. Bush has distanced himself from the alerts, which have been criticized for unduly alarming Americans.

Killing bottle bill expensive, city says

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

The starting cost to Iowa City of implementing a curbside recycling program for aluminum cans and glass bottles could escalate to more than \$500,000, said a city official.

Brad Neuman, the director of the Iowa City Solid Waste Planning Department, said it would take more than a year to secure funds to add cans and bottles to weekly curbside pick-up if the Iowa Grocery Industry Association gets its wish and can and bottle redemption is eliminated from grocery stores.

The city would need to purchase five more recycling trucks costing more than \$100,000 each and hire five or more new employees to handle the extra duties, Neuman said. The city could also eliminate one of the other recyclable materials from

its program in favor of cans and bottles, he said.

"We would totally have to revamp the system," Neuman said. "I think [grocery stores] need to continue to collect them."

Iowa grocery-store owners have said in-store can and bottle redemption services pose potential health risks, but some government officials said Iowa's bottle bill should be left alone. The grocery association proposed to the state Legislature last week that local curbside pick-up programs replace in-store redemption.

"Customers bring all the bottles and cans back, and it's a mess," said Scott Thompson, the director of Hy-Vee Food Store, 812 S. First Ave. "They bring them in with roaches and all sorts of stuff."

More food is now prepared in-store than in 1978, when the

bottle bill was passed, and the health risks associated with recycling are very real, he said.

"If I can limit what comes in, I can be more responsible for food safety," Thompson said. "It's a no-win situation."

Hy-Vee spends 80 to 100 hours a week sorting approximately 150 bags of crushed cans; it does not profit from can and bottle redemption, Thompson said. The grocery store receives 3 cents from every can returned, he said, adding that it redeems more than it sells, because some stores don't accept cans and bottles.

City Carton, 3 E. Benton St., gets 5 percent of its business from can and bottle redemption, said Andy Ockenfels, the recycling company's vice president of operations. He said he is concerned that rural Iowa towns do not have the ability to set up their own curbside recycling program.

Approximately 400 out of Iowa's 950 cities currently have some form of curbside recycling.

The state has a can and bottle return rate of 93 percent; in Nebraska, which recycles such materials curbside, return rates are at 26 percent, Ockenfels said.

"Those [cans and bottles] could end up back in the ditch," he said.

A bill presented to the Iowa Legislature last February, which sought to repeal the bottle bill, remains active, although it was voted down during the last legislative session, said Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City. He expects the bill to resurface in the next legislative session, adding that it is too early to determine if it will pass.

No outbreaks of disease in grocery stores have been reported because of can or bottle contamination, he said.

More gloom ahead for Iowa's budget

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A new revenue forecast due this week is certain to force additional budget cuts in Iowa, the Legislature's top budget analyst said Monday.

Legislative Fiscal Bureau head Dennis Prouty said state officials may see deficits as high as \$500 million when the Legislature convenes next month.

"We're going to have trouble making it in light of the Iowa

economy, the national economy, and Sept. 11," he said.

The weakened economy hammers the state's budget by slowing the growth in tax collections, and he said there's virtually no scenario for a quick recovery in the state's economic fortunes.

Prouty is one of three members of the Revenue Estimating Conference, which sets the revenue projections that are used as the basis for the state's budget.

This year's shrinking revenue forecasts have forced

waves of budget cuts and layoffs. Gov. Tom Vilsack ordered a 4.3 percent across-the-board cut in early November that sliced approximately \$200 million from a \$4.8 billion state budget.

The conference will meet again Friday, and Prouty said there's no doubt whether the new forecast will prompt yet another round of reductions.

This week's meeting is doubly important because in addition to dealing with this fiscal year, which ends June 30, 2002, the panel will issue its forecast

of how much the state will collect in taxes next year.

Prouty warned that next year's forecast will be bleak. Current projections would show the state collecting approximately \$40 million more next year than this year.

Laws already on the books, such as increases in general state aid to local schools, call for spending increases of \$550 million, Prouty warned.

"The receipts can't recover enough to take care of those built-in increases," he said.

GOP efforts on cloning and energy fizzle

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Republican bid to force speedy Senate action on energy legislation and a proposed moratorium on human cloning stalled on Monday, probably signaling no action on the two controversial issues until 2002.

"These issues are not going to go away," said Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi, shortly before lawmakers sidetracked them on a pair of procedural votes.

Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., while eager to thwart GOP efforts to dictate the year-end legislative agenda, said the Senate would "consider carefully and dedicate whatever time is necessary" to both issues in the new year.

Even by the Senate's standards, the maneuvering was a Byzantine blend of the parliamentary and political.

Frustrated in their efforts to bring President Bush's proposed energy legislation to a vote —

including a call to open acres of Alaska wilderness to oil drilling — Republicans announced plans last week to try to attach it to an unrelated measure dealing with the pensions of railroad retirees.

Democrats argued that opening a portion of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling, as Bush has proposed, would harm one of the world's most pristine environments.

Sen. Mark Dayton, D-Minn., said the result would be an "enormous and irrevocable impact" on the region.

And Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-

Minn., said that even if it were developed, the area would satisfy only a small amount of the nation's oil needs.

When a Worcester, Mass., company announced it had cloned human embryos, Lott decided to seek a six-month ban on cloning at the same time.

Under the Senate's rules, 60 votes were required to force the Senate to stick to energy and cloning until the legislation had been approved or defeated. GOP aides who spoke on the condition of anonymity said the Republican leadership faced

several defections on the vote, so Republicans were unlikely to prevail because most Democrats are opposed to the measures.

A short while before the roll was called, Lott let it be known he would oppose his own effort. In the end, only one lawmaker, Sen. George Allen, R-Va., supported it.

Moments later, lawmakers voted 81-15 to choke off debate on the railroad-retirement provision. Under the Senate's rules, that foreclosed further action or votes on energy and cloning provisions.

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A young Afghan refugee sits beneath a clothes line at a refugee camp along the border near Chaman, Pakistan, on Monday.

Not so friendly fire wipes out village

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

KAMA ADO, Afghanistan — Children's shoes, bits of charred carpet, and cooking pots litter what is left of this hamlet, along with dead cows and sheep. Here and there are craters, some 20 feet wide. One holds the tail fin from a Mk83 1,000-pound bomb. The United States says it is targeting Osama bin Laden's followers around this village in northeastern Afghanistan. But anti-Taliban leaders say local villagers, not terrorists, are dying in the raids because Americans are using faulty intelligence. On Monday, provincial officials brought reporters to see what

they said was the destruction done by U.S. bombs at Kama ADO, approximately a half-hour walk along a trail from the nearest town. Witnesses and survivors say U.S. warplanes dropped more than 25 bombs in four passes over the village on Dec. 1. One resident, Kamal Huddin, said 155 of the 300 residents were killed. "We were farmers. We were poor people. And we didn't have any contact with any organizations," Huddin said. His dust-covered face was streaked with tears

as he dug out his few remaining possessions — a few clothes and a wooden plow. In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem told reporters he had seen no evidence to support reports of U.S. bombs striking civilian villages in the area. "We have heard anecdotal reports that this is an area where Osama bin Laden has been using some of his wealth to buy local village chieftains' support," Stufflebeem said. Mohammed Zeman, the

provincial anti-Taliban defense chief, says up to 1,200 non-Afghan fighters may be hiding in the White Mountains, specifically in cave complexes near Tora Bora and Mawal, more than six miles from Kama ADO. But Zeman insisted that his men control the Kama ADO area and that the village elders have pledged their support in fighting the Taliban and Al Qaeda. He also said anti-Taliban fighters have been among the bombing victims and showed reporters the bodies of seven of his men.

Fight intensifies in battle for Kandahar

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Tribal fighters battled the Taliban at Kandahar airport Monday, and U.S. warplanes pounded the city and suspected terrorist hideouts in the towering peaks along the Pakistan border in the east. B-52s unloaded bombs on positions thought to be a sanctuary to Osama bin Laden in the Jalalabad region. Journalists visited flattened villages in the area, and anti-Taliban officials said the U.S. air strikes appear to have been misdirected, killing scores of civilians. A senior Pentagon official called the reports "suspect." U.S. warplanes also targeted the Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, in Kandahar, the last militia stronghold. Fida Mohammed, a farmer who fled the city to Pakistan on Monday, said planes bombed one of Omar's homes Sunday night, but the Taliban forces had abandoned the building. Far to the north, U.S. special forces took custody of a wounded Taliban fighter who identified himself as John Walker of Washington, D.C. A coalition spokesman said it was too early to speculate on the man's fate. Two other people who claim to be Americans are under the control of the Northern Alliance, a Defense official in Washington said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. At talks in Germany on formation of a post-Taliban administration for the country, four Afghan factions agreed earlier today on a framework, making speedy progress after the United States pressured the Northern Alliance to drop obstacles that had threatened to derail the talks. In the battle for Kandahar, another anti-Taliban tribal force bore down on the city from the north. Hamid Karzai was at the head of 4,000 troops advancing quickly; they were said to have reached the town of Khakrez, 18 miles away. Along their route, the troops claimed to be winning over residents as Taliban fighters surrendered in their path. "We took [Khakrez] without firing a single shot. The Taliban joined us of its own free will," Karzai spokesman Muallam Qadir said by satellite telephone. "We plan to take Kandahar in a

similar fashion." In Washington, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said U.S. warplanes were hitting eastern Afghanistan with particular ferocity because intelligence indicated leaders of the Al Qaeda organization — and maybe bin Laden himself — were operating there. He said there was no evidence to support claims U.S. bombs were hitting civilians. "I don't have any reports of any villages being struck," he said. "The only reports I have are that all our weapons have been on target. I find that a little bit suspect, that villages are being flattened." As fighting intensified around Kandahar on Monday, tribal forces under commander Gul Agha said they seized a guard tower at the corner of the airport and battled Taliban forces on the airport grounds. U.S. bombers kept up attacks on Taliban positions at the airport. "There was harsh fighting going on all day," Khalid Pash-tun, a spokesman for the fighters at the scene, said by satellite telephone. Pashtun estimated that between 10 and 20 Taliban fighters were killed. He said only one tribal fighter was dead. Western journalists cannot enter the area, making it impossible to verify the claims. "These are the last moments of the Taliban, and it's silly that it is still defending the city," Pashtun said. U.S. Marines stationed at a desert base southwest of Kandahar have not joined the fight since helicopter gunships attacked a Taliban convoy a week ago. Refugees streamed out of battered Kandahar, and the United Nations said 8,000 had left since the conflict intensified last week. Mahmood, who uses one name and had previously fled the Northern Alliance advance on the capital of Kabul, said planes were bombing the town and the road north to the capital without pause. "Every minute I was on the road, I was afraid," he said. Mohammed, who also uses one name and who fled to Pakistan, said the Taliban imposed a curfew from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. and forbade residents from lighting cigarettes outdoors to keep from presenting targets to warplanes.

WORLD BRIEFS

Harrison's ashes to be scattered in holy river in India today

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — George Harrison's intimate relationship with Indian mysticism, music, and Hinduism sent his wife and son on a pilgrimage to the holy Ganges River, where, authorities said, the former Beatles' ashes would be scattered before dawn today. Harrison's widow, Olivia, and his 23-year-old son, Dhani, were to be accompanied by two Hare Krishna devotees who performed Hindu rites on Harrison's ashes with the family in London, said Maha Mantra Das, a New Delhi spokesman for the International Society of Krishna Consciousness. The society said its representatives in London had been in contact with Harrison's family. The family would not discuss any details or confirm any aspect of the reports, spokesman Gavin de Becker said in Los Angeles. In Harrison's hometown of Liverpool, England, more than 1,000 people attended a vigil in his memory, standing silent for a minute. Hundreds of fans also gathered for a moment of silence in New York's Central Park. "His music made people look for truth on their own path, as he did," said Alfred Abad, who came from Elizabethtown, N.J. "He was looking for real peace, and he found it in his music." Harrison, 58, died of cancer in Los Angeles on Nov. 29. **Sri Lanka calls in army for elections** **COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)** — The Sri Lankan government called in the army Monday to assist police in the lead up to this week's parliamentary elections — one of the most violent in recent times, according to election observers. "Our troops are out at selected places to help police maintain law and order," military spokesman Brig. Sanath Karunaratne told the Associated Press. He said 3,000 soldiers had been deployed and more were on standby for Wednesday's election for the 225-member Parliament. There have been 41 deaths and more than 2,000 incidents of election-related violence since Oct. 21, making this election campaign the most violent since monitors began counting in 1997, the independent Center for Monitoring Election Violence said Monday.

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Israel blows up two Arafat helicopters

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response to suicide bombings and shootings by Islamic militant groups that killed 26 people in Israel on Dec. 1 and Sunday.

Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat said Sharon's speech, coupled with the air strikes, signaled an Israeli attempt to "overthrow the Palestinian Authority." Palestinian officials said the harsh reprisals undermined a sincere Arafat effort to crack down on Islamic militants in the wake of the suicide bombings.

However, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer told reporters that Israel has no intention of bringing down Arafat's administration.

Brig. Gen. Ron Kitrey, the Israeli military spokesman, said helicopters used by Arafat to shuttle between the West Bank and Gaza were targeted because "they were symbols of his mobility and freedom."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" that Arafat must outlaw "the

three organizations that have arms and bombs and use them" if he wants to satisfy Israel's concerns.

Peres said Arafat must also "arrest the troublemakers of the Palestinians, and ... arrest them seriously and try to prevent further acts of violence and terror," according to a transcript released before the program was aired.

Since Sunday night, Palestinian security forces have rounded up approximately 110 members of the Islamic Jihad and Hamas, the group that claimed responsibility for twin suicide bombings in a Jerusalem pedestrian mall that killed 10 young Israelis on Dec. 1 and another suicide bombing that killed 15 on a bus in Haifa on Sunday. A Hamas shooting in the Gaza Strip on Sunday killed one Israeli.

In the past, the Palestinians have quickly released some militants detained in sweeps — and the Bush administration on Monday cautioned against what White House spokesman Ari Fleischer called a "revolving door."



Adel Hana/Associated Press

A Palestinian family runs for shelter after they fled their house near Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters in Gaza City on Monday. Israeli helicopter gunships fired missiles at the landing pad near Arafat's headquarters in retaliation for weekend suicide bombings in Israel by Islamic militants that killed 26 people.

Concerning Israel's air strikes, Fleischer said, "Israel has a right to defend itself." Secretary of State Colin Powell

warned that all sides must consider the repercussions of their actions on the peace process.

Smoke ban may stall development

MOEN

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"I do think that it might turn a lot of downtown restaurants into bars, and that would be bad for downtown," said Councilor Connie Champion. "I like Marc's project and hope they don't pull out."

Champion said she will not support the ordinance as it stands.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said other investors will develop parcel 64-1a if Moen reneges on his agree-

ment. Lehman voted against the smoking ordinance last week during the first of three readings before the council.

"We had four very viable proposals," Lehman said. "If Marc doesn't feel he can go ahead with the project, we'd go back and see if any of the other three were still interested."

The council will vote a second time on the ordinance during a formal meeting on Dec. 11.

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Violence leads to violence, author says

SHAMIR

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simply retaliate," Shamir said. "I can't expect anything but more violence."

Shamir, who fought in the 1973 Yom Kippur War against Egypt and Syria, told a crowded auditorium that peace does not emerge from violence. The solution to the fragile peace process is integration — not separation, he said.

"We need to promote democracy where the people can vote, share resources, and eliminate

the structure of apartheid," Shamir said, referring to the occupied territories where Jews enjoy what he called full "elementary rights" and Palestinians are not allowed to travel or work.

"To whom does Jerusalem belong to? It belongs to the people that live there," he said. "By embracing the idea of one state, we can address almost all the problems."

The Jewish American community's efforts to help Israel only contributes to the difficulties in arriving at a solution, Shamir said.

"Things look different on the outside than on the inside," he said. "The problem is that you [the Jewish American community] do not understand our problems and by trying to help, you actually spoil things."

The \$6 billion in aid the U.S. supplies to Israel annually is an example of how aid is misdirected, Shamir said.

"This money doesn't go to aid Israel. It doesn't put a check in my pocket," he said. "What it does is build more airplanes and tanks and weapons and promotes more violence."

However, the process may not

be quite as simple as the solution. Shamir described his hometown as having "wonderful relationships" among all ethnic groups, yet this weekend a bomb ripped a public bus apart, killing 16 people and injuring 35 others. Shamir maintains that the reality is not quite what the West sees.

"I have a Palestinian neighbor, a Moroccan neighbor, and a Russian neighbor," he said. "An integrated state would bring us all peace."

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UI student faces prison time for protest

PROTEST

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by a shift in curriculum, which now includes eight hours of human-rights training.

Brackett was one of more than 80 protesters arrested and 14 who are now under federal prosecution for trespassing on the grounds of the institute during the annual protest in Fort Benning, Ga. Fifteen Iowa City area residents, including eight UI students, participated in the protest.

For some, the fort boundary marks the end of a 10,000-person march, but Brackett took the procession one step farther, crawling under the fence and risking arrest. Police responded calmly with orders to lie down and submit to handcuffs. Brackett, the only Iowa Citian arrested, said she refused orders to walk to a school bus for detainees, forcing officers to carry her.

By the end of the day, she was in Muscogee County Jail, left only with a jumpsuit and letter telling her never to return.

"It's a whole new feeling to be locked up," she said. "It was scary, but we knew what we were doing was for a good cause and that kept people calm."

Leaders of the School of the Americas Watch, a Washington, D.C., organization that organized the protest, said 13 protesters were randomly chosen for legal prosecution and will likely be issued maximum sentences.

Brackett said all the protesters were released upon promising to return for a future hearing, the date of which is yet to be determined.

Last year, 26 of 3,600 protesters were prosecuted and 24 imprisoned, including the 43-year-old sister of Iowa City City Councilor Steven Kanner, Rebecca Kanner of Ann Arbor, Mich. Two Dubuque nuns, Gwen and Dorothy Hennessey, are serving time for protesting last year. Sister Gwen Hennessey, 68, and Rebecca Kanner are serving their six-month sentences at the Pekin Federal Prison Camp in Illinois.

Sister Dorothy Hennessey, 88, has been transferred to a Dubuque half-way house

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because of health conditions — a house she helped found, Steven Kanner said.

Steven Kanner visits his sister regularly and protested in her honor this year.

"It made me more adamant," he said. "I felt if my sister could go to prison, it was the least I could do to go down there and support her."

Brackett said she will plead

"no contest," request to serve her time in the Pekin prison, and continue UI classes by correspondence. She said she will return to the fort in the future despite being banned.

"We did this to honor the people who were killed. And we're willing to accept the consequences of our actions," she said.

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Pedestrian Mall site of assault, woman says

ASSAULT

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pushed the woman into the alley and assaulted her, police records said.

Such incidents aren't common in Iowa City, Brotherton said.

"It doesn't happen very often that someone is assaulted in a public street or alleyway," he said.

Emergency-room personnel reported the incident to police at 1:30 a.m., Brotherton said. UIHC administrators could not be reached for comment.

Police subsequently took statements from the woman and several of her friends who had observed her at the bar, Brotherton said.

"I think it's safe to say she's been traumatized by the events, but she has been willing to help with the investigation," he said.

The woman's prompt report will aid police investigations because she preserved important pieces of evidence, Brotherton said.

"Sometimes when things like this happen people will go home and take a shower, which can destroy potential evidence," he said. "It's important to get a medical exam ... She did everything she should have."

Investigators are examining the woman's clothing for evidence potentially left by the suspect — including hair, clothing fibers, semen, and saliva, Brotherton said.

They will use results from the medical examination and check police databases for suspects in similar cases who might be responsible for this incident, Brotherton said.

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Editorial

No stimulation here

President Bush is urging lawmakers to pass his "economic-stimulus" package, which has stalled on the Senate floor since the House passed the bill in October.

The package that Bush refers to as a tool for "job creation" is in fact little more than a boon for opulent Americans in the form of a 10 percent cut in the capital-gains tax and a retroactive repeal of the corporate alternative-minimum tax. If the Senate approves the package as is, it would mean \$115 billion in tax breaks for big business and the richest taxpayers and a significantly smaller \$14 billion in tax rebates and expanded unemployment benefits for low- and moderate-income families.

Repealing the alternative-minimum tax, which was enacted during the Reagan era to ensure that corporations would pay at least a modicum in taxes, would mean \$25 billion in lump-sum transfers to big businesses that hardly need them. General Motors, a company that already boasts \$8 billion in cash, for example, would receive \$800 million.

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The U.S. unemployment rate is at its highest — 5.4 percent — in five years. Last week, the National Bureau of Economic Research, recognized as the arbiter of when recessions begin and end in the United States, declared that a recession began in March. Bush, too, has reminded the nation that 415,000 work-

ers have lost their jobs since the House passed his "stimulus" package. And he defended the proposal as a plan for those newly jobless, promising that it would extend unemployment benefits by 13 weeks in the states most devastated by the attacks and offer Medicaid coverage for uninsured workers as well as emergency grants for job training.

Sounds a lot like the Democrat-revised stimulus package, which includes provisions for Homeland Security and enhancement of unemployment and health-care benefits. So why are Senate Republicans unwilling to negotiate with their Democrat colleagues? And why has the president vowed to veto any economic-stimulus package Congress presents him that includes spending, say for defense, as Democrats propose, that he views as excessive?

Perhaps because Senate Democrats view accelerating income-tax cuts and jettisoning the corporate alternative-minimum tax as excessive spending. Clearly, the president doesn't view lavishing \$25 billion on corporations as excessive.

Slouching towards lunacy to be born

So I see the City Council caved in to the anti-smoking fanatics.

Well, that figures. All of America, it seems these days, is caving in to neo-authoritarian freaks, prime among them being the Confederacy-loving attorney general. Why should Iowa City be any different?

This town used to be different. I know; I grew up here.

This town, once, was not overwhelmed with the effluence of les Puritans Nouveaux, who lust to be society's conductors, dictating exactly how all people should spend their social hours.

Talk about the engineers of human souls.

Stalin would be proud.

It's not the entire council that's racing to vote us into idiocy; fairness demands that we note Mayor Ernie Lehman and Councilors Connie Champion and Mike O'Donnell, the recently re-

lected incumbents, can see that the anti-smoking fatwa, as it is currently written, is an exercise in lunacy.

No, it's the rest of the council. Remember their names; they're up for re-election in two years.

Irving Pfab. He's kind of like your friendly, slightly goofy great-uncle. No one can actually tell if he's liberal, conservative, in-between, or merely eccentric. Whatever. On this issue, he's voting to kill off an important part of Iowa City culture. Truly kind, slightly goofy great-uncles do not do that.

Steve Kanner and Ross Wilburn. Though some people characterize them as liberals, they're not, really. They're more like those New Age liberals who, believing that the time of the great social issues of the '60s is past, feel quite free to go ahead and meddle in your life. I hate to admit it, but I voted for them. I



Beau Elliot

OUT OF LEFT FIELD

also voted, once, for Bill Clinton. Three dumbest votes of my life.

Dee Vanderhoef. Though a businesswoman (Iowa Book & Supply), she apparently believes that it's quite all right to dictate to other business people how they should run their operations. She's the swing vote on the smoking ordinance, having changed her vote to support the current version. Rumors on the street have it that she's thrown her lot in with the anti-smoking zealots so that Pfab, Kanner, and Wilburn will help her become

mayor come January.

She's free to vote as she sees fit. Just as I'm free to shop at Prairie Lights as I see fit.

I see fit.

And then there are some unintended consequences of the smoking ordinance that the councilors may not have considered. The Sanctuary and the Mill, the two hybrid restaurants/music clubs, will have to change somehow to stay alive economically — especially in two years, when the ordinance demands that a venue achieve 65 percent of its revenue from non-food sales in order to allow smoking.

What this means, of course, is that, if they want to remain music clubs, they will have to shut down the food side of the business.

In other words, a City Council that worked so strenuously to pass an alcohol ordinance, a council that has publicly fretted about the proliferation of bars in

this town, will pass an ordinance that will decrease the number of restaurants and increase the number of bars.

Brilliant.

And then there's the possibility that a major developer will pull out of his big project downtown because of the smoking vote. That would be the \$22 million development near the Public Library.

And all because a group of fanatical Puritans Nouveaux believe that secondhand smoke is bad for your health. They can't prove it; they just keep repeating it over and over until people believe them.

Oh, they'll say that the World Health Organization report of 1998 proves the danger. But it does quite the opposite.

As the science reporters of the *Sunday Telegraph* of Britain reported, "And the bad news for those hailing the WHO results as proof-positive of a cancer link with

passive smoking is that the study's own confidence interval of 0.93 to 1.44 includes a relative risk of 1 — that is, no extra risk.

"In other words, the results are — as the *Sunday Telegraph* stated — consistent with there being no real cancer risk for non-smokers, and even with there being a reduced risk."

Or we could go to Simon Chapman, a member of the Australian National Health & Medical Research Council, speaking on its report on secondhand smoke:

"The calculations of risk to nonsmokers who were exposed to secondhand smoke were so minimal that journalists 'will be hard pressed to write anything other than 'Official: Passive smoking cleared — no lung cancer.'"

Thus we slouch towards the future to be born.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

Quoteworthy

I am scared to a certain extent, but it's going to be nothing in comparison with what the School of Americas has brought upon Latin American countries.

— Jessica Brackett,

a UI sophomore who faces a fine and federal-prison time after protesting at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, formerly known as the School of Americas.

Letters to the Editor

Trickle-down economics rises again

James Johnson, either you think acting like Alex P. Keaton will get you laid more, or you spent too much time mindlessly listening to your father discuss politics with his wealthy friends and family over the holiday. It is also obvious that you were not old enough to appreciate the Reagan presidency for enacting the exact type of corporate tax strategy that you endorse — it was called "trickle-down economics." It did not work.

Instead of corporate savings trickling down to the bottom 90 percent of money earners, those savings were (predictably) hoarded by the wealthiest 10 percent of our nation.

Look it up sometime, maybe you will see that in order to keep the country running under this cockamamie plan, Reagan began a policy of spending against the deficit for arms in order to stimulate the economy. This worked in the short term, but it ultimately resulted in the common taxpayer being faced with the burden of a rapidly growing national debt. The country went into recession, followed by a war against Iraq, which temporarily helped things. If you remember your recent history, we then ended up in the worst recession of the last 20 years. This was all caused by

trickle-down economics.

James, please put a little thought into your columns; common sense alone should tell you that a corporation making hundreds of millions of dollars per year should have to pay something — it isn't like taxes put these guys in debt. Get yourself familiarized with corporate tax codes (not just the sound bites you've picked up from listening to the adults speak at the dinner table), and you will see that corporations already receive very favorable tax breaks.

Do you realize that, under the proposed Republican stimulus package, every corporation in this country would have all its tax dollars, since 1986, refunded — this is billions of dollars. Think very carefully, James — is there anything that you can think of (other than building a missile-defense shield) that billions of dollars can be used for besides lining the pockets of millionaires?

Remember, those who forget the mistakes of the past are doomed to repeat them.

Len Lev
Iowa City resident

Pushing the panic button on guns

Once again, the group Iowans for Prevention of Gun Violence is pushing the panic button. The "bad" gun

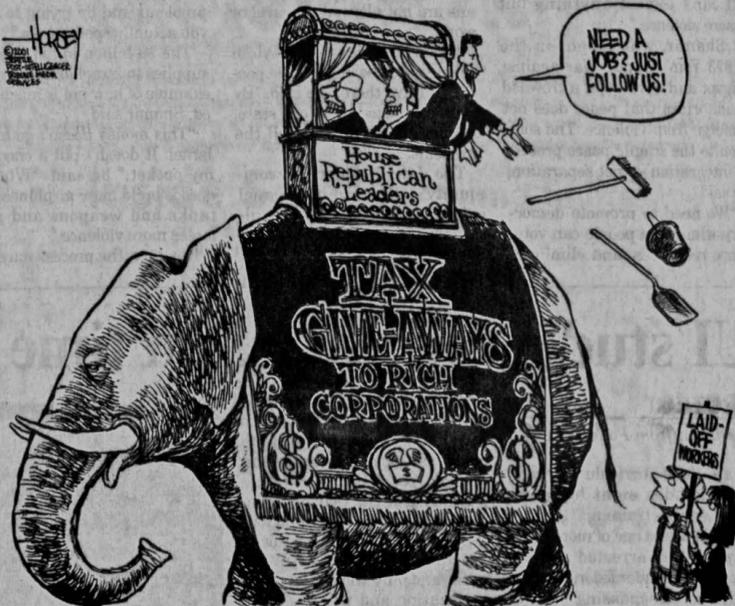
the group protests is the .50-caliber target rifle. Gun-control groups have opposed guns that were "small, easily concealable handguns," "cheap guns," "guns commonly used in crime," "guns with no sporting use," and (horror of horrors!) semiautomatic guns. The typical .50-caliber target rifle, however, meets NONE of these "unacceptable" criteria.

Data on four .50-caliber rifles profiled in *Guns and Ammo* reveals the following averages: length — 55 inches; weight — 29.5 pounds; cost — \$2,485. All are single-shot rifles suitable for target shooting. In the entire nation, only ONE crime has involved such a gun.

Iowans for Prevention of Gun Violence is panicked about the potential use of these firearms by terrorists. These weapons have never been used by terrorists anywhere in the world. The preferred weapons of terrorists are those of mass destruction, i.e. airliners, anthrax, and bombs, not the .50-caliber target rifle.

The typical .50-caliber shooters are businessmen in their 40s. They share ballistic data with the military and the police. They are not a threat. Perhaps Iowans for Prevention of Gun Violence should disband if it can only support oppressive laws based on fantasy.

Donald Bohlen
former Iowa City resident



On the Spot

Should Iowa continue recycling cans and bottles at local stores or move to curbside pickup?



"It should still be in stores to help people do it, because they won't if it's not there."

Lindsey Beaudry
UI freshman



"Stores, because they are more convenient."

Kenda Stewart
UI graduate student



"They should pick up at people's houses because more would recycle then."

Rachel Baber
UI freshman



"They should have both. So what if it's a little extra work?"

Pete Hendley
UI staff



"There should be curbside because it would get done with a lot less hassle."

Aaron Hitchcock
UI sophomore

Arts & entertainment

Trouble with Dave Matthews must have it a capital 'T'

By Kathryn Anderson
The Daily Iowan

From its conception in Mason City to its 1,375 performances in the 1950s, *The Music Man* has become one of the most classic musicals of our time. And now, a revival of the musical is coming to Hancher Auditorium for performances that will attempt to top all previous renditions of the Broadway hit.

"The quality [of this show] is going to surpass the productions of *The Music Man* that people have seen and grown up with," said Judith Hurtig, the director of programming at Hancher, where the musical will run today through Dec. 9.

Written by Meredith Wilson, a Mason City native, *The Music Man* has particular importance for Iowans. The musical takes place in River City, which is typically thought to be Mason City, the site of Wilson's boyhood home and the Music Man Square, a \$7 million project the city is completing to pay tribute to the composer.

Gregg Lauterbach, a Cedar Falls native and 1983 UI graduate who plays a fireworks salesman in the musical, said *The Music Man* emphasizes many of the values he was taught growing up in Iowa.

"Meredith Wilson sort of wrote a valentine to Iowa when he wrote *The Music Man*," Lauterbach said. "He really captured the small-town Iowa spirit. He gets the Iowa character to a T."

The Music Man is the story of traveling salesman "Professor" Harold Hill and his visit to River City, Iowa, in 1912. While in River City, Harold falls in

love with the local librarian, Marian Paroo, and tangles the entire town up in a scandal, conning parents into buying expensive instruments and uniforms so that students can form the mythical River City Boys Band. Everything becomes chaotic in quiet River City when Hill's credentials are called into question and he must prove himself to the entire town.

"Mainly [*The Music Man*] is an all-American, wonderful show with incredible songs," said Hurtig. "Every single one of them is a classic."

The show features such songs as "Trouble," "Till There Was You," "Gary, Indiana," and "Seventy-six Trombones."

The revival of the show is directed and choreographed by Susan Stroman, who Hurtig deemed "the leading director and choreographer of Broadway shows today."

Lauterbach agreed that Stroman has added marvelous things to the show. "It's very creative and not like any production of *The Music Man* you've ever seen in a community theatre," he said. "There are touches that emphasize the community of River City — just little things all along the way that show how it has pulled together."

The small-town feeling in *The Music Man* may be a perfect reflection of how Americans are feeling now.

"It's a great show to be done now because it is so uplifting and all about caring and community," Lauterbach said. "This is about real people in their real lives. It's a very American show."

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By Anthony Breznican
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Dave Matthews Band led with four wins Sunday at the second annual My VH1 Awards, an irreverent fan-based ceremony honoring everything from the year's best song to the best display of a musician's bellybutton.

The Dave Matthews Band took home honors for favorite group, best fan-managed Internet site, and its single "The Space Between" won the "Damn I Wish I Wrote That" award, which recognizes the song of the year.

The group also won the "Must Have Album" award, beating out the Beatles' re-release disc *1*.

"I feel a little bit ridiculous," Matthews said. "I've been listening to that *1* album by the Beatles, and it kicks the crap out of our album, but it's still kind of you to vote [for us]."

No Doubt singer Gwen Stefani, who performed two chart-topping duets this year with techno artist Moby and rapper Eve, won for favorite female artist.

"What? Shut up!" the singer said, accepting the award. "I can't believe you guys would vote for me. That's insane."

Lenny Kravitz, who ended the show by performing a duet with Mick Jagger, won for favorite male artist.

The French prostitute-themed video for "Lady Marmalade," a cover song for the *Moulin Rouge* soundtrack performed by Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya, and Pink, won two awards: favorite video and the "Is It Hot In Here Or Is It Just My Video" category, which honors the sexiest performance.

Meanwhile, the British band Coldplay won two awards, "Best Kept Secret" and the "Big In Japan" category, which recognizes the international star-power of a performer or group.

"Will & Grace" star Eric McCormack hosted the event at

the Shrine Auditorium, with Sting, Nelly Furtado, and Mary J. Blige among the live performers. Jon Bon Jovi and guitarist Richie Sambora opened the show with a rendition of "Here Comes the Sun" in a tribute to former Beatle George Harrison, who died Nov. 29.

"We'll miss you, George," Bon Jovi said.

The categories and winners are voted on by an undetermined number of fans via the Internet. Organizers said votes were still being filed up to a few minutes before the individual awards were presented.

The complete list of winners:

Must Have Album: *Every-*

day, Dave Matthews Band.

Your Song Kicked Ass but was Played Too Damned Much: "It's Been Awhile," Staind.

Welcome to the Big Time: Alicia Keys.

Is It Hot In Here or Is It Just My Video: "Lady Marmalade," Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya, and Pink.

Best Kept Secret: Coldplay.

Damn, I Wish I Wrote That (Song of the Year): "The Space Between," Dave Matthews Band.

Favorite Male Artist: Lenny Kravitz.

Favorite Female Artist: Gwen Stefani.

Favorite Group: Dave

Matthews Band.

Hottest Live Show: Bon Jovi.

Navel Academy (Best Bellybutton Appearance): Britney Spears.

Favorite Video: "Lady Marmalade," Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya, and Pink.

Best Actor in a Video: Christopher Walken, "Weapon of Choice" (artist Fatboy Slim).

There's No "I" In Team (Best Collaboration): "What's Going On," various artists.

Cooldest Fan Web site: www.nancies.org (for Dave Matthews Band).

Big In Japan (International Award): Coldplay.

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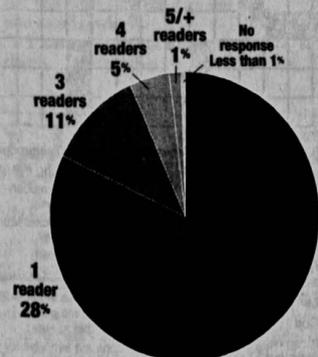
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calendar

Building Budgeting Skills, led by David Sanders, today at 8:30 a.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

Visiting Speaker, Linda Hicke, Northwestern University, today at 9:30 a.m., Seeborn Conference Room (283), Eckstein Medical Research Building.

Math Physics Seminar, "Dual Lie Transformation Groups," T. Ton-That, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, "Optical Properties of Semiconductor Quantum Dots," Craig Pryor, today at 1:45 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Operator Theory Seminar, topic to be announced, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

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

Social Change Training: Building Your Lobbying Skills, today at 6 p.m., IMU River Room 1.

Student Organization Meeting, Student Assembly Meeting Dates, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Main Ballroom.

Understanding Your Rights, Alcohol Awareness Demonstration, today at 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.

Information Session, Becoming a Student Alumni Ambassador, today at 8 p.m., IMU Indiana Room.

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KFXA	King/Hill	Raymond	College Basketball: Iowa at N. Iowa (Live)	The 2001 Billboard Music Awards	News	View						
KCRG	News	Friends	Dharma	Spin City	NYPD Blue	Philly: Loving Sons	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
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DISC	The Ivory Pigs	The New Detectives	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	Justice Files	The New Detectives						
WGN	Prince	Prince	Legal Eagles (PG, '86) **	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night	Matlock						
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C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs										
TBS	Prince	Friends	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Sacramento (Live)	In NBA	Cobra (R, '86) * (Sylvester Stallone)							
TWC	Weather Channel	Worst Weather	Evening Edition									
BRAY	Popular Song	Heaven Can Wait (PG, '78) ***	Moon Over Parador	PG-13, '88) **	Heaven Can Wait							
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MAX	Gladiator (4:20) (R)	Body Double (R, '84) * (Craig Wasson)	Bait (R, '00) ** (Jamie Foxx, David Morse)	Andromina								
STARZ	Dirty Dancing (5:15)	Eye of the Beholder (R, '99) **	Before Night Falls (R, '00) ***	Coming to America								
SHOW	Local Hero (5) (PG)	The Talented Mr. Ripley (R, '99) *** (Matt Damon)	Resur.	Queer/Folk (10:15)	Criminal Law							

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11 a.m. IC IANDS
12:55 p.m. All About Eve
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. Film Fest
1 p.m. Kelly Pardekooper @ The Mill
1:55 p.m. Amy Martin @ Women's Resource Action and Center

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The Ledge

by Scott Morgan

Reasons you can't get a date

- Turns out girls don't like guys who use their toenail clipping collection as a conversation starter.
- The three gallons of Old Spice aren't going to cover up the fact that you work on a pig farm.
- Your mom may like you and all, but this ain't Alabama.
- As much as you'd like to date your TA, there's no way he's going risk his job on you.
- Being a nude model for life drawing may have seemed like a good way to meet girls, but you've pretty much blown your chances now that they've seen that a pencil would be more satisfying.
- Sure, bed head and bad breath may be acceptable when you wake up next to someone, but you have it all the time.
- Shag belongs in an '81 conversion van, not on your back.
- Even though you became really close, dating your cell mate just isn't a good idea.
- You're dull and not very attractive, plus, writing the Ledge has never turned anyone on.

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Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2001

Hawkeyes to play Texas Tech

The Red Raiders will represent the Big 12 in the Alamo Bowl

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

Someone go buy Norm Parker a bottle of Tylenol, because the headaches are a-coming in the form of Texas Tech's offense.

While you're out, pick up an extra bottle for Red Raiders' defensive coordinator Greg McMackin.

Actually, charge it to the Alamo Bowl representatives who selected Texas Tech to play Iowa on Monday with the desire that the Dec. 29 Alamo Bowl will be an offensive affair. "You're looking at the highest scoring offense

in the Big Ten with Iowa," said Rick Hill, the Alamo Bowl's director of marketing. "You're looking at the best offense in the Big 12 with Texas Tech. We're hoping for a shoot-out."

And the late nights begin for Parker and McMackin.

While the selection may disappoint those seeking revenge against Iowa State or surprise the masses that believed the Hawkeyes would likely be playing Texas A&M, Hill said the Alamo Bowl board was seeking the best matchup. They believe they found it in Iowa and Texas Tech.

Red Raiders Athletics Director Gerald Myers echoed Hill's words.

"We are excited to be playing a team like Iowa," he said. "We are both football programs on the rise. They had a good turnaround season in the Big Ten, and our team showed improvement in each game all year long."

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby was out of town and unavailable for comment.

This will be the second meeting between the two schools in the Alamo Bowl. The Hawkeyes broke 12 bowl records en route

to defeating Texas Tech, 27-0, in 1996.

Iowa finished the 2001 regular season at 6-5, becoming bowl eligible with its sixth win of the season on Nov. 17 against Minnesota. The Red Raiders wrapped up their regular season at 7-4, notching impressive wins over Kansas State and Texas A&M before picking up their sixth victory on Nov. 10 against Oklahoma State.

Tech is led by quarterback Kliff Kingsbury. The junior from New Braunfels, Texas, which happens to be a 30-minute drive from San Antonio, has thrown for 3,502 yards and 25 touchdowns this season. Four different Red Raiders receivers are

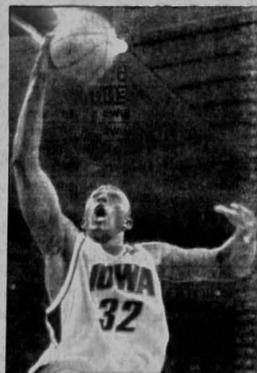
averaging more than 50 yards a game.

On the flip side, Tech struggles on the ground, both offensively and defensively. Opponents average more than 172 rushing yards a game against the Red Raiders, while they are netting around 81 yards per contest.

Iowa doesn't disguise the fact it wants to run the ball. Senior running back Ladell Betts is coming off his second-straight 1,000-yard season, and he will likely be the focal point of McMackin's late-night studies.

The Red Raiders clearly prefer to throw. Devising some way

See ALAMO BOWL, page 3B



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Reggie Evans goes up strong against Southern Methodist Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawks geared up to face UNI

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

In preparing for tonight's basketball game with Northern Iowa, the No. 12 Iowa Hawkeyes must first focus on where the game will be played.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Cedar Falls for a game with the Panthers at 7 p.m., the first of three in-state games for Iowa.

The UNI-Dome, Northern Iowa's multi purpose athletic facility that hosts both football and basketball games, is a cavernous environment that poses many problems for visiting teams. With a different shooting backdrop than most standard arenas offer, the UNI-Dome often skews opposing players' perception of where the basket is when shooting. Iowa coach Steve Alford says the Hawkeyes must focus on shooting and not the environment they are in.

"If you need backdrops and need certain lighting, certain rims, certain nets, you're probably not a very good shooter," he said. "The goal is 10 feet high — shoot the thing."

While the UNI-Dome offers a unique setting for basketball, its occupants provide a challenge of their own for the Hawkeyes. The Panthers are off to a 4-2 start under first-year

See MEN'S HOOPS, page 3B

Leading by example

Jerica Watson's actions on the court are larger than her words

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

She doesn't say too much in practice or even on the floor during a game, and her 6-foot frame is willowy for a Big Ten forward.

Players might even take Jerica Watson for granted, but when she powers down the court on nimble legs and posts up, her unassuming demeanor vanishes.

"I lead by example," she said. "I don't think saying too much is a big deal. I think when I play hard, it speaks louder than the words I use."

Named by Iowa coach Lisa Bluder as the women's basketball team's most-improved player before its

first game on Nov. 1, the senior practically lived in Carver-Hawkeye Arena last summer, spending countless hours shooting baskets and lifting weights.

In the summer Game Time League, she dominated in rebounding and scoring, recording double-doubles regularly. Now that the season is under way, she's not looking for any affirmation; rather, she simply is ready to play her last season in the Big Ten and as a Hawkeye.

"I just want to have fun out there — on the bench or on

the floor," she said. "I'm here because I love to play the game, not because I'm looking for any recognition from anyone. I could care less about that."

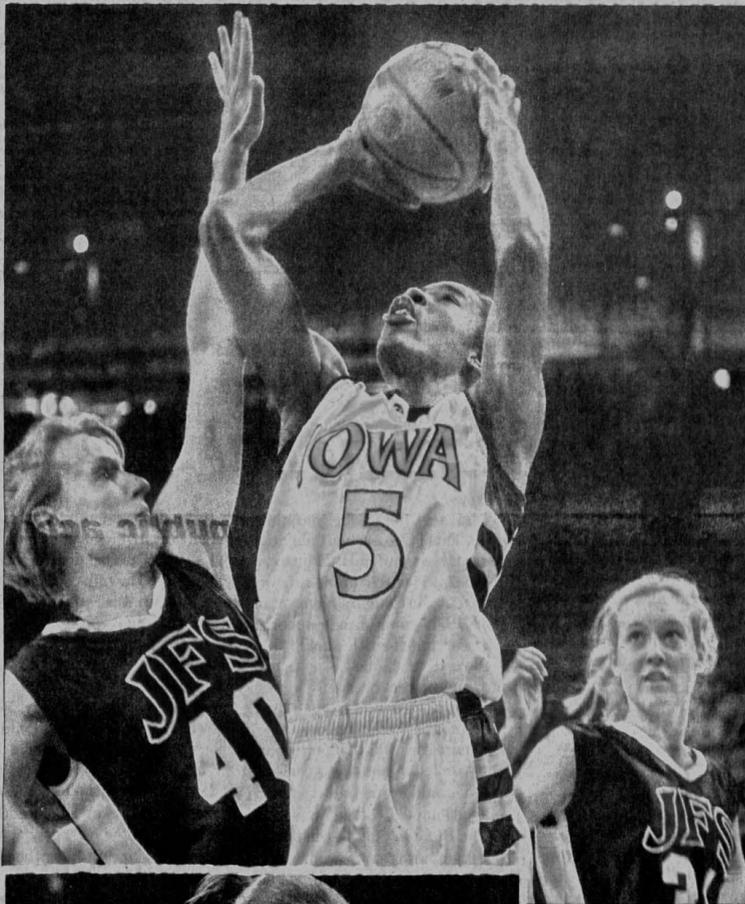
But it's hard not to focus on Watson, who surpassed her career-high of 11 points coming off the bench for the first time in Iowa's Nov. 8 exhibition with 16 points. She now regularly averages more than 12 points per game, rebounds about the same, and is No. 2 in the Big Ten with seven blocks.

And it's only the beginning of the season. "Jerica gives us tremendous spark," Bluder said. "Her explosive play makes her fun to watch."

But it's been a long, tedious road. In January 2000, Watson tore her ACL, forcing her to the sidelines for the majority of her sophomore year. She worked out in the weight room, but Bluder said Watson didn't really have confidence in her knee last season.

"I think it was one of those things always in the back of her mind," she said. "She worked very hard this summer, and I think it's apparent. I think more than anything, Jerica paid the price, and now she's confident. Sometimes it's so mental, and she carries

See WATSON, page 3B



TOP
Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Jerica Watson shoots against Johnson Financial Services at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday on Nov. 4.

BOTTOM
Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan
Iowa senior Beatrice Bullock, who battles Watson for playing time, pushes through two defenders en route to the basket during Iowa's 84-64 win over Southwest Missouri State on Nov. 27.

Nebraska still has shot at the title? That's right

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Nebraska is perhaps on the verge of its greatest comeback ever thanks to the Bowl Championship Series standings.

The Cornhuskers, all but out of the national title chase after a 62-36 loss to Colorado on Nov. 23, would play No. 1 Miami in the BCS championship game if LSU beats Tennessee on Saturday.

The BCS standings confirmed as much Monday, ranking Miami first, Tennessee second, and Nebraska third — ahead of fourth-place Colorado, the team it lost to by 26 points — and fifth-place Oregon.

Expect Huskers fans everywhere to learn the words to "Tiger Rag" and tune in when LSU (8-3) plays Tennessee (10-1) for the Southeastern Conference title on the final night of the regular season.

The Vols, favored by seven points, can prevent what is certain to create a huge controversy by winning and moving on to play the Hurricanes at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Miami (11-0) has 2.50 points in the BCS rankings, Tennessee (10-1) 4.79 points, Nebraska (11-1) 8.39 points, Colorado (10-2) 9.88 points, and Pac-10 champion Oregon (10-1) has 10.44 points.

Nebraska coach Frank Solich

said his team deserves to be third in the standings, adding that unlike Miami, Tennessee, and Oregon, his team didn't have any close-call victories.

"All of the games we won, we won by at least 10 points. We did not have to win a game by having a lucky bounce or a field goal at the end," Solich said. "None of them came down to a two-point conversion or went into overtime. The games were really decided either before or the middle of the fourth quarter."

And what about the loss to the Buffaloes? "We should have and could have played better," he said. "Colorado is an excellent football team and that is playing outstanding right now."

BCS officials must be hoping for a Vols victory to avoid explaining how a team can play for a national title even though it couldn't even win its own division of the Big 12 Conference.

Jerry Palm, who runs a Web site that closely monitors the BCS standings, says Oregon will have the biggest beef.

"The reaction if Nebraska gets in will be bad," Palm said. "It's hard to understand how a team that doesn't qualify for a conference title gets to play for a national title. Oregon has a stronger argument, because Colorado has two losses and that's tough to overcome. But that's kind of the way it goes in the BCS."

Latest BCS poll

	AP	U-E	Avg.	Avg.
1. Miami	1	1	1.0	1.00
2. Tennessee	2	2	2.0	2.83
3. Nebraska	5	4	4.5	2.67
4. Colorado	4	4	4.5	3.50
5. Oregon	3	3	3.0	5.50
6. Florida	6	6	6.0	6.17
7. Texas	10	10	10.0	7.00
8. Illinois	8	8.5	8.25	10.00
9. Stanford	12	12	12.0	8.00
10. Maryland	7	7	7.0	11.17
11. Oklahoma	11	11	11.0	9.17
12. Brigham Young	9	8.5	8.75	13.00
13. Washington St.	13	13	13.0	11.00
14. Washington	20	19	19.5	14.33
15. South Carolina	14	14	14.0	18.67

An LSU win also creates the possibility of split national champions. If Oregon wins its BCS game and Nebraska beats Miami in the Rose Bowl, the

See COLLEGE FOOTBALL, page 3B

Hawkeye Sports

TODAY
Men's basketball at Northern Iowa
7:05 p.m. Cedar Falls

WEDNESDAY
Women's track intrasquad meet
5:30 p.m. Rec Building

FRIDAY
W. basketball vs. Texas Pan-American
Hawkeye Gazette Challenge
7:30 p.m. Tickets available
Men's swimming vs. Northern Iowa
6 p.m. Cedar Falls

SATURDAY
Men's basketball at Iowa State
7:05 p.m. Ames
W. basketball vs. Kent State or UAB
5:30 or 7:30 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Women's swimming at Iowa State
1 p.m. Ames

SUNDAY
Wrestling at Iowa State
2 p.m. Ames

SPORTS ON TV
College football
6 p.m. Notre Dame at Indiana ESPN
7 p.m. Iowa at Northern Iowa KFXA
7 p.m. Illinois at Arizona Fox
8 p.m. Wake Forest at Kansas ESPN
9:30 p.m. Utah at Arizona State Fox

Pro basketball
7 p.m. Philly at Sacramento TBS

CORRECTION
A headline for Monday's women's basketball story said the Iowa women's basketball team went 1-2 over the weekend. The team defeated Denver but lost to Colorado, making them one for one.

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QUICK HITS

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	10	6	.625	—
Boston	9	6	.600	1/2
New York	9	9	.500	2
Orlando	9	9	.500	2
Philadelphia	8	9	.500	2
Washington	5	11	.312	5
Miami	2	13	.133	7 1/2
CENTRAL				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	11	5	.688	—
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	1
Toronto	11	7	.611	1
Indiana	10	10	.500	3
Charlotte	7	9	.438	4
Cleveland	6	11	.353	5 1/2
Atlanta	6	12	.333	6
Chicago	2	13	.133	8 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	11	4	.733	—
Dallas	12	6	.667	1/2
Minnesota	10	5	.667	1
Denver	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Houston	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Utah	6	11	.353	6
Memphis	4	13	.235	8
PACIFIC				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	15	1	.938	—
Sacramento	13	5	.723	3
Portland	12	7	.632	4 1/2
Seattle	9	10	.474	7 1/2
L.A. Clippers	8	9	.471	7 1/2
Golden State	7	11	.412	9

Sunday's Games

Boston 85, Toronto 89
 Memphis 53, Philadelphia 67
 Dallas 120, Sacramento 114, OT
 Seattle 97, Milwaukee 83
 L.A. Clippers 103, Indiana 72

Monday's Games
 Orlando 113, Memphis 71
 New York 89, Houston 86
 Phoenix 110, Golden State 93

Tuesday's Games
 Denver at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
 New York at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Sacramento, 7 p.m.
 Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Houston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Utah, 8 p.m.
 Miami at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

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 Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

THE MEN'S TOP 25

By The Associated Press
 The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Duke (70)	6-0	1750	1
2	Missouri	7-0	1447	3
3	Maryland	5-1	1374	5
4	Kansas	4-1	1334	8
5	Illinois	5-1	1419	2
6	Florida	4-1	1352	6
7	Arizona	5-1	1290	4
8	Virginia	4-0	1234	9
9	Syracuse	8-0	124	12
10	Oklahoma St.	8-0	1081	14
11	Kentucky	5-1	1068	13
12	Iowa	6-2	1009	7
13	Boston College	5-0	917	15
14	Stanford	3-1	764	11

THE WOMEN'S TOP 25

By The Associated Press
 The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Connecticut (41)	17-0	1231	1
2	Tennessee (4)	5-0	1282	2
3	Oklahoma	7-0	1025	3
4	Vanderbilt	9-1	994	4
5	Iowa St.	4-0	916	5
6	Stanford	8-0	918	7
7	Purdue	5-1	810	10
8	Louisiana Tech	2-2	726	6
9	Baylor	7-0	692	12
10	N.C. State	6-1	690	8
11	Duke	5-2	683	14
12	Colorado St.	5-0	625	15
13	Georgia	5-0	575	13
14	Texas Tech	3-2	540	9
15	Colorado	6-2	499	11
16	Michigan	5-1	463	16
17	Texas	4-0	416	21
18	North Carolina	7-1	340	24
19	Wisconsin	5-1	331	20
20	Florida	4-3	201	19
21	LSU	3-2	165	18
22	Penn St.	4-2	166	—
23	South Carolina	6-1	97	25
24	Drake	3-1	84	—
25	Old Dominion	2-3	73	17

Others receiving votes: Tulane 59, Auburn 38, Notre Dame 37, New Mexico 32, George Washington 25, Rice 22, Arizona St. 19, Maryland 19, Arkansas 17, Mississippi St. 16, Clemson 15, Iowa 15, DePaul 14, Florida St. 12, Toledo 12, Minnesota 11, Utah 10, TCU 9, Villanova 9, Nebraska 8, UNLV 8, Boston College 7, Arizona 6, UAB 6, Michigan St. 5, Virginia Tech 5, Virginia 3, Washington 3, California 2, Illinois 2, Missouri 2, Kansas St. 1, Southern Cal 1, Wisconsin 1.

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma 85, Notre Dame 78, Connecticut 65, Georgia 63, Cincinnati 50, S. Illinois 43, Southern Cal 42, Butler 40, Indiana 36, South Florida 25, Temple 22, Texas 22, Gonzaga 17, Creighton 13, Mississippi 12, Massachusetts 10, Tennessee 10, Ohio St. 6, Penn 6, Miami 6, Mississippi St. 6, Utah St. 4, Texas Tech 1.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

At A Glance
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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
N.Y. Rangers	17	9	2	37
N.Y. Islanders	15	8	4	35
Philadelphia	11	7	5	28
Pittsburgh	10	10	2	25
New Jersey	10	10	2	24
NORTHEAST				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	15	7	3	36
Boston	13	9	3	32
Ottawa	13	9	3	29
Montreal	12	10	3	28
Buffalo	12	13	2	27
SOUTHEAST				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	12	11	4	31
Florida	11	13	3	25
Tampa Bay	10	14	1	22
Atlanta	6	15	2	17
Carolina	6	15	2	16
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Central	22	4	1	46
Detroit	22	4	1	46

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	13	8	4	31
St. Louis	13	8	4	31
Nashville	9	15	3	21
Columbus	7	14	5	20
NORTHWEST				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	16	8	3	36
Vancouver	11	16	3	25
PACIFIC				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	12	7	4	31
Dallas	11	7	6	31
Phoenix	11	9	3	28
Los Angeles	8	12	3	21
Anaheim	8	16	3	19

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

Sunday's Games
 Washington 4, Carolina 3, OT
 St. Louis 4, Minnesota 4, tie
 N.Y. Rangers 1, Tampa Bay 0
 Anaheim 4, Nashville 2
 Dallas 4, Vancouver 2

Monday's Games
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 Colorado 4, Ottawa 2
 Calgary at Los Angeles, late

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 St. Louis at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Anaheim at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Diego	8	3	0	24
Miami	8	3	0	24
N.Y. Jets	7	4	0	21
New England	7	5	0	21
Indianapolis	4	7	0	12
Buffalo	1	10	0	3
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	8	2	0	24
Baltimore	8	4	0	24
Cleveland	6	5	0	18
Tennessee	6	5	0	18
Cincinnati	4	7	0	12
Jacksonville	3	8	0	9
WEST				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Oakland	8	3	0	24
Seattle	6	5	0	18
Denver	6	5	0	18
San Diego	5	7	0	15
Kansas City	3	8	0	9

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	7	4	0	21
Arizona	5	6	0	15
N.Y. Giants	5	6	0	15
Washington	5	6	0	15
Dallas	3	8	0	9
CENTRAL				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	9	2	0	27
Green Bay	8	3	0	24
Tampa Bay	6	5	0	18
Minnesota	4	7	0	12
Detroit	0	11	0	0
WEST				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	9	2	0	27
San Francisco	9	2	0	27
Atlanta	6	5	0	18
New Orleans	6	5	0	18
Carolina	1	11	0	3

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
 American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Steve Lubatich director of player personnel.
 National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with OF Brian Hunter on a two-year contract.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Exercised their options on the contract of Jim Tracy, manager, for the 2003 and 2004 seasons.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Brian Graham director of player development.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Released RHP Wayne Gomes, OF Jai Lench and OF Dante Powell.
 Northern League
ALBANY-COLONIE DIAMOND DOGS—Sold the contract of RHP Chris Chavez to the Florida Marlins.

BASKETBALL
LAKERS—Fined Los Angeles Lakers C Shaquille O'Neal \$7,500 for verbally abusing an official and failing to leave the court in a timely manner after being ejected from a Nov. 30 game against the Seattle SuperSonics.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated C Zydrunas Ilgauskas from the injured list.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Activated F Wang Zhizhi from the injured list. Placed F Donnell Harvey on the injured list.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived F Tim James. Activated C Samuel Dalembert from the injured list.

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CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed TE Tony McGeon on injured reserve.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed WR Eddie Kennison to a two-year contract. Released WR Chris Thomas.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed FB Anthony Green. Signed WR-TE Tammie Bryant to the practice squad.
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Should BYU play Miami in the Rose Bowl for the national title?

What else could you ask BYU to do? If the Cougars win at mediocre Hawaii on Saturday, they will finish 13-0. They will have won every game on their schedule. They will have done everything asked of them. Their reward: No, no, not the Rose Bowl — don't be silly. They won't even go to the Fiesta Bowl. Instead, a perfect record gets you a fun-filled week in exotic Memphis at the Liberty Bowl.

Well, hope Graeceland is fun.

The BCS was created, in part, to make sure that two undefeated teams would square off for the "national title." There are two undefeated teams. Miami and BYU. Well, hello! What's the problem?

BYU is not a hip school. A Mormon college in the middle of Utah, the Cougars don't have either the "sex appeal" or the TV audience of Tennessee or Nebraska. They play in the Mountain West conference, which receives next to no media visibility.

Critics eagerly point out BYU did not play tough teams. This may be true, but it's not a good enough reason for this injustice. One BYU opponent, Mississippi State, started the year in the top 25. It finished 3-8. Bad luck for BYU. Usually Utah, Colorado State, and New Mexico have decent teams in the top 30. This has been the case this year. BYU has paid the consequences. Its strength of schedule has dropped.

Basically, the message is: A Mountain West team can never win the national championship. It will always face the same problems BYU has faced this season.

At the very least, BYU deserves a BCS Bowl. It doesn't deserve Elvis impersonators, peanut butter and banana sandwiches, and a blowout win against overmatched Louisville. Let the Cougars have a shot at Miami. They might get creamed, but they deserve the chance to get creamed.

—Jeremy Shapiro

Don't let Shapiro fool you; this isn't about "sex appeal" and TV time. This issue is about playing somebody to earn respect as a national contender. BYU hasn't done that yet. The Cougars might be 12-0, and with a game this weekend against Hawaii, could be 13-0, but the Cougars have yet to beat a team that is ranked in the top 25. Only four of their opponents have winning records.

Deserving of a title shot? I think not.

Sure, it's a shame that a team can go undefeated and not get national respect because it plays in a non-major conference, but let's not cry too much for a team that never has to play anybody. That means it had it easier than Florida or Oklahoma. One should feel more sorry for teams in good conferences. They actually have to play ranked teams every week.

One could argue that it's not BYU's fault that the good teams it played ended up being not so good: Mississippi State and Colorado State. But don't forget the reason BYU is undefeated is largely because those teams aren't good. Had the Rams and Bulldogs been top-25 teams as expected, maybe BYU wouldn't be undefeated.

Also, we must be practical about this. Does anybody really think that BYU would be able to hang with Miami or Nebraska or Tennessee? Miami's speed would run around it, and Nebraska's power would run over it. Tennessee beat the No. 2 team in the nation at its place last week — BYU struggled to beat 3-8 Mississippi State. You can't overlook on-the-field performance here. BYU hung up a lot of points on a some teams this year, but nobody spectacular.

The Cougars might deserve a shot at a BCS bowl, but not the top one. If they did, I'm sure they would get "creamied," which would defeat the ultimate purpose of having a national-title game.

—Jeremy Schnitker

Eight Big 12 teams will play in bowl games

By Charles Richards
 Associated Press

DALLAS — A record eight football teams from the Big 12 Conference will appear in post-season bowls this year. Nebraska still has an outside chance to appear in the biggest one of them all — the Rose Bowl, where the national championship will be decided.

The Bowl Championship Series rankings came out on Monday. Nebraska (11-1) had a surprise No. 3 ranking, which means the Cornhuskers could go to the Rose Bowl if Tennessee (No. 2 in the BCS rankings) loses to LSU Dec. 1.

Colorado (10-2) which qualified for a BCS bowl by beating Texas, 39-37, Dec. 1 for the Big 12 championship, is ranked No. 4 in the BCS rankings, behind undefeated Miami (No. 1) and Tennessee, which leapfrogged past Florida by beating the Gators Dec. 1.

Should Tennessee beat LSU, it will be Tennessee and Miami in the Rose Bowl, and both Nebraska and Colorado would appear in either the Fiesta

Orange, or Sugar bowls. Those BCS bowl lineups won't be announced until Dec. 9.

The six other bowl-bound Big 12 teams got their invitations Monday — Oklahoma (10-2) to the Cotton Bowl, Texas (10-2) to the Holiday Bowl, Texas Tech (7-4) to the Alamo Bowl, Kansas State (6-5) to the Insight.com Bowl, Texas A&M (7-4) to the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl and Iowa State (7-4) to the Independence Bowl.

LSU likely would play Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl, should the Tigers lose to Tennessee on Saturday. That game is scheduled for Jan. 1. OU plays Texas every year in Cotton Bowl stadium, in Dallas, but has never played in the 65-year-old bowl classic.

Texas, which could have earned an invitation to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1 in Pasadena by beating Colorado, will instead be in San Diego on Dec. 28, playing in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego against Washington (8-3), which tied for

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEF

For the Pack, no bridge is too Favre

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Facing a tie game with two minutes left Monday night, the Green Bay Packers weren't worried.

Not with Brett Favre on their side. And not with the Jacksonville Jaguars on the other.

Favre threw three touchdown passes and ran six yards for the game-winner with 1:30 left to rally the Packers from 14 points down for a 28-21 victory over the Jaguars — the masters of the late-game collapse.

Favre rolled around left end on a bootleg, then just squeezed into the corner of the end zone for the go-ahead score. It was his first rushing touchdown since Oct. 25, 1998, and it ended the longest drought of his career.

Mark Brunell led the Jaguars (3-8) to midfield on a late desperation drive, but he was sacked on second-and-short, and two plays later he lost a fumble to end yet another close loss.

Favre threw for 362 yards to help the Packers (8-3) stay one game behind Chicago for the NFC Central lead; the teams are scheduled to meet on Dec. 9.



Scott Audette/Associated Press

Jacksonville Jaguars' Elvis Joseph pulls in a touchdown pass in front of Green Bay Packers' Tyrone Williams during the second quarter on Monday in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Jaguars blew a late lead for the fourth time in six games and threw yet another distraction onto a pile that includes Jimmy Smith's recent positive test for cocaine and Tom Coughlin's potential candidacy for the Notre Dame job.

They looked bad doing it, committing 111 yards in penalties, enough to nullify Smith's 116-yard receiving night.

With the game tied at 21, Mike Hollis had a chance to give the Jaguars the lead, but his 42-yard field goal hit the left upright — somehow fitting for Jacksonville's star-crossed season.

Before that, Favre rallied the Packers from a 21-7 deficit.

Most of the damage came at the expense of cornerback Fernando Bryant, who has made himself one of Jacksonville's

numerous distractions this season as the most outspoken critic of the soft-zone defenses the Jaguars have used to blow all those leads.

Given the chance to play in the man-to-man he likes, Bryant surrendered a 45-yard touchdown to Bill Schroeder to make the score 21-14. The Jaguars lost a fumble on the ensuing kickoff, and Favre looked Bryant's way again, hooking up with Antonio Freeman for a 29-yard gain to set up the tying touchdown.

The Jaguars went up 21-7 early in the third quarter when defensive end Tony Brackens sacked Favre and forced a fumble that Ainsley Battles scooped up for a 60-yard touchdown return.

Green Bay improved to a league-best 26-6 in December since 1994, even though this was a 60-degree night in Florida, hardly Packer weather.

Trailing 13-0, Favre scooped a left-handed shovel pass to Green for a 13-yard score to cut the deficit to seven.

Favre opened the third quarter with a 63-yard completion to Freeman, who beat Bryant on the sideline pattern to give Green Bay first-and-goal from the 10.

has burned for two weeks.

Tsailas, whose father Georgios was a torchbearer for the Grenoble Games in 1968, then handed the Salt Lake torch to Lambis Nikolau, the head of the Greek Olympic Committee. In turn, he gave it to Mitt Romney, the head Salt Lake organizer.

"The flame signifies many things," Romney said. "To me it signifies the light of the human spirit, a fire which propels achievement and excellence, which nurtures friendship, and which binds the family of humankind."

He then used the torch to light a miner's lamp that will carry the flame on its flight to Atlanta, which was host for the 1996 Summer Olympics.

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Hawkeyes to face strong UNI backcourt

MEN'S HOOPS

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head coach Greg McDermott and feature a solid balance of veteran players and young talent.

Guards Robby Sievering and Aaron Middendorf provide McDermott with solid senior leadership on the court as well as strength in scoring. Sievering, who missed all but 23 minutes of last season after suffering an injury in UNI's first game, leads the Panthers in scoring with an average of 19.5 points per game. Middendorf ranks fourth with an average of 10.8 points per game.

Alford is very familiar with the combination of Sievering and Middendorf as well as guard Andy Woodley, having coached against all three at Southwest Missouri State for a year before facing them while at Iowa. The enthusiasm and hustle each bring to the game makes them a sight to see, but not to play or coach against, according to Alford.

"They're blue-collar guys, and they really get after it," he said. "It's fun to watch those guys on tape."

Sophomore center David Gruber, a junior-college transfer from Kirkwood, has been a pleasant surprise for the Pan-

thers this season, ranking second on the team with 13.8 points while leading in rebounds with nine per game. At 6-6, Gruber may be undersized for his position, but Alford knows he makes up for his lack of height in other ways.

"He's just a tough, hardworking kid," Alford said. "If you can't match his work ethic, he's going to hurt you."

Alford said he expects the Hawkeyes to be healthy for their game with the Panthers. Iowa's major question appeared to be guard Chauncey Leslie, who did not play in the second half of Iowa's victory over Southern Methodist on Dec. 1. Alford

said Leslie could have played but was held out for precautionary reasons after coming down wrong on his knee following a dunk.

Duez Henderson is still recovering from bone spurs in his leg. He developed the spurs during the Guardians Classic, and Reggie Evans has been bothered by a sore back, but both should be recovered enough to see their usual minutes against the Panthers.

The game marks the first of three consecutive games with intrastate rivals. Iowa will travel to Iowa State on Saturday before hosting Drake on Dec. 12.

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Final BCS standings will be out on Dec. 9

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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Ducks could be voted No. 1 in the final AP poll.

The AP voters cast their final Top 25 ballots following the Rose Bowl, and all I-A team are eligible to finish No. 1. Not so in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, which automatically crowns the Rose Bowl winner its national champion.

The BCS standings, set up to determine which teams play in a title game, use a formula that incorporates the AP media and coaches' polls, eight computers, strength of schedule, won-lost record and bonus points for big wins.

The BCS aligns six major conference champions with four big bowl games, the Rose, Sugar, Fiesta and Orange. Two at-large teams are then selected to fill out the field.

Nebraska moved into contention following a series of upsets on Saturday. Florida and Texas, second and third in last week's BCS standings, fell out of contention with losses. That allowed the Huskers to improve from fourth to third and the Vols

from sixth to second.

Miami's 2.50-point breakdown was: 1 point for poll average, 1 point for computer average, .60 for strength of schedule, 0 for won-loss record, and a .1 bonus point deduction for a 65-7 win over Washington on Nov. 24. The Hurricanes clinched a Rose Bowl spot with a 26-24 win over Virginia Tech on Dec. 1.

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.

Tennessee (4.79) had 2 points for poll average, 2.83 points for computer average, .16 for strength of schedule, 1 for won-loss record, and a 1.2 point bonus deduction for beating sixth-place Florida, 34-32, on Dec. 1.

Nebraska (8.39) had 4.5 points for poll average, 2.67 for computer average, 0.72 for strength of schedule, 1 for won-loss record, and a .5 bonus deduction for beating 11th-place Oklahoma, 20-10, on Oct. 27.

The final BCS standings will be released Dec. 9.

Watson and Bullock fighting for minutes

WATSON

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that confidence with her now."

Perhaps Watson's biggest project this year will be to continue playing like a presence on the team. Last year, between combating the effects of her injured knee and playing in the shadow of the Big Ten's leading rebounder, Randi Peterson, Watson and her teammate Beatrice Bullock were often overlooked.

Now the struggle is between the two for a starting position and playing time, but Watson said it wasn't anything new.

"The competition is no tighter than between any other people fighting for positions on this team. We're teammates, and we're for each other. Beatrice and I have been here for three years, and every year we fight for the same position.

"We're used to it, and it doesn't affect our friendship. It actually makes us better friends because we have more respect for each other."

So far, Watson has come up with big minutes and fairly consistent numbers for the Hawkeyes. But perhaps the unique thing the senior brings to the team is her ability to capture attention in everything she does by just playing her game.

"She's explosive, and it's incredible," Bluder said. "During the Southwest game, she goes to catch a pass, and she jumps out of the gym. She's catching a pass, and everyone is oohing and ahing about it."

Except maybe the players in different-colored jerseys, whom she leaves in her wake.

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Game showcases two high-powered offenses

ALAMO BOWL

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to contain them will keep Parker scheming into the wee hours of the night.

Thus, the Alamo Bowl board has created what it wanted — an intriguing matchup of two high-powered, yet different offenses.

And Hill, a marketing man, knows the promise of points sells tickets and pulls in television viewers, which is exactly what he's working for.

Hill said ticket sales are going well and that his office has received interest from Iowa fans in the Dallas, Houston, and San

Antonio area. Obviously, Texas Tech has a large fan base in its home state. Lubbock, Texas, is about a 7½-hour drive from San Antonio, and its coaches and players are already lobbying for the fans to make their way to South Texas.

"I have heard that there a lot of people fired up about this game," Kingsbury said. "So they need to put their money where their mouth is and let's get down and have some fun. San Antonio is a fun town, and this is a fun game."

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Salt Lake flame headed to U.S. for 2002 Winter Games

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The torch that will burn at the Salt Lake Games began its journey to the United States on Monday after a ceremony at the stadium where the Olympics were reborn more than a century ago.

The Salt Lake flame was lighted by Thanassis Tsailas, a 17-year-old Greek skier, who dipped the silver metal and glass torch into a fiery cauldron inside the Panathenian stadium, where the ancient Olympic Games were revived in 1896.

The flame was lighted last month in Ancient Olympia, where the games were born nearly 3,000 years ago. It was brought to Athens and

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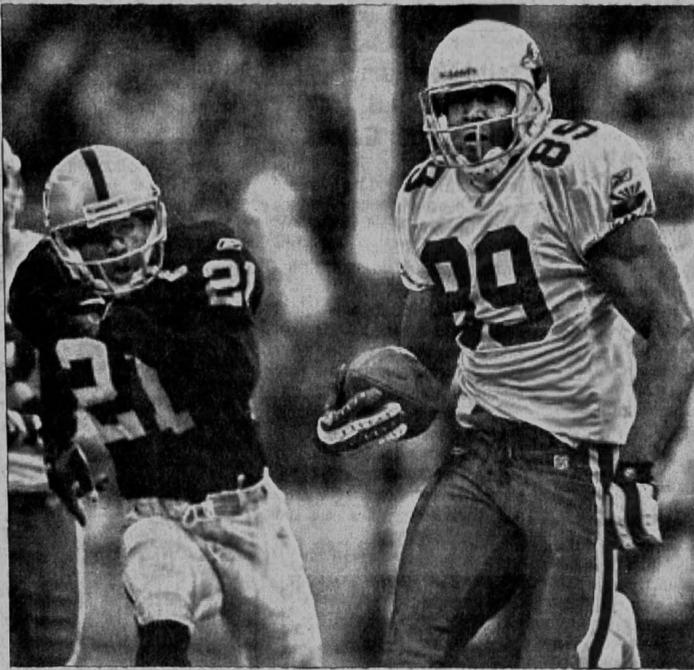
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SPORTS



Arizona Cardinals wide receiver David Boston makes a 50-yard touchdown run as he out-distances Oakland Raiders' Eric Allen during the fourth quarter Dec. 2.

Wacky just got wackier

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The NFL season has become so wacky that even the Arizona Cardinals are thinking about the postseason.

"Making the playoff is not preposterous," safety Pat Tillman said after the Cardinals won their third straight, 34-31 in overtime Sunday in Oakland. "Fortunately, the division we're in, no one has taken charge."

The Cardinals, probably the most hapless franchise in the NFL over the past 50-plus years, have improved to 5-6, tied with the Redskins and Giants for second in the NFC East. Jake Plummer is hot again, David Boston has turned into one of the league's top receivers and coach Dave McGinnis has energized the team.

Even more important, four of the five remaining games are against NFC East opponents and the fifth is at Carolina, currently 1-11. Still, Arizona is only 1-3 in the division — a negative in any tiebreaker — and remains two games behind Philadelphia, the only fairly consistent team in a division likely to send just one team to the postseason.

But, as McGinnis says: "Any hunt you want, we're in."

The Cardinals' win came on a day when other upstarts continued to startle:

• New England moved into the AFC East race by coming back from a 13-0 deficit to beat the Jets, 17-16. That left Tom Brady 7-3 as Drew Bledsoe's replacement.

• Chicago barely got by winless Detroit — Jason Hanson missed three field goals — and is 9-2 going into next week's showdown with Green Bay. The victory guaranteed the Bears' first winning season since 1995.

"People can say it's luck, it's this, it's that, but we're 9-2," running back James Allen said. "It's our year, and we believe it."

It seems that in the NFL, every team (even the Cardinals) has its year.

Jordan still out with injury

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan will miss the Washington Wizards' game at San Antonio today because of a knee injury.

A statement by the Wizards said Jordan will not be in uniform and will be listed as "day-to-day with inflammation in his right knee." The Wizards' four-game road trip starts against the Spurs, followed by a Thursday game at Houston.

"My body is sending me messages, and I need to listen," Jordan said. "I hope to be ready to play on Thursday."

Jordan had fluid drained from the knee Monday morning, but the statement said an MRI revealed "no acute injury and no surgery necessary."

Jordan last missed an NBA game because of injury on March 5, 1993, also against San Antonio, when he was hospitalized with a foot infection.

Jordan hyperextended the knee during a preseason game, and this was the second time he has had fluid drained from it. He has been bothered by soreness and swelling in the knee on top of the tendinitis he has suffered in both knees since he resumed workouts earlier this year.

The MRI apparently showed no ligament or cartilage damage, which would have sidelined Jordan much longer.

"I have to make sure there's no ligament damage, and get it treated, get it drained and see what the doctors say I have to do and see if I can get rid of it," Jordan said after the Dec. 1 loss to the Orlando Magic.

Coach Doug Collins said he was unsure who will start at small forward in place of Jordan. Courtney Alexander's confidence is

PLAYOFF SNAPSHOT

NFC: There are two playoff-like games next week — Chicago at Green Bay and San Francisco at St. Louis. All four will be in the playoffs and the winners are likely to win the Central and West.

Give the Eagles the East unless they stumble. Add one more team from among the Bucs, Redskins, Giants, Cardinals, Saints, and Falcons, which will squeak in and get knocked out in its first game.

AFC: The Raiders' loss doesn't hurt too much because it was nonconference and they still lead the West by two games over Seattle, with Denver another half-game back. But it could cost them home field to Pittsburgh. Baltimore will join the Raiders and Steelers in the playoffs, and Miami, the Jets, and New England could all make it.

TEAM SHOTS
ARIZONA (5-6): Playoffs still dubious. Can the momentum carry over to next season? Bill Bidwill, the owner, is a wild card who usually figures out a way to drag the team back down.

Besides, with off-season movement and cap casualties, there's rarely carryover. Ask the Saints, Colts, Giants, Vikings, Titans. Even the Ravens.

Plummer's playing well, but his career has been erratic. Maybe he's finally found himself — Boston helps and McGinnis is a good coach.

CHICAGO (9-2): The Bears are having one of those seasons when everything goes right even when it's going wrong — David Terrell dropped three passes Sunday, one in the end zone. Will make the playoffs, but how far can a team go with journeyman quarterbacks?

Next week will tell a lot. Chicago already has lost once to Green Bay.

NEW ENGLAND (7-5): The usually dour Bill Belichick was almost giddy after the win in New York, where he had his success as a defensive coordinator for the Giants and Jets.

Why not? The Patriots already have won two more games than all of last season and Tom Brady looks like the next Brian Griese, his predecessor at Michigan. Drew Bledsoe probably will be elsewhere next season.

shaken, and he's played little recently, so the coach said rookie Kwame Brown might fill the spot.

"We don't have a natural small forward," Collins said.

Jordan went to Chicago after the Dec. 1 game to see Dr. John Heffron, the Bulls' former team physician.

"I'd rather continue to play," Jordan said. "But if it's not going to get any better other than me sitting out — long-term, I want to play later in the season."

Saturday's game was the fourth in five nights for the Wizards, but Collins said Jordan has been ailing all season. Jordan's inability to practice most days has made it hard to develop team chemistry on the court.

"Michael can't go through a full practice," Collins said. "They don't get much practice time with MJ. We've got to keep him fresh for the game. I can't ask Michael to go through a 1½-hour practice and ask him to play 35 minutes." Jordan scored a season-low 15 points in the 96-87 loss to Orlando. Matched one-on-one against Tracy McGrady, Jordan was 2-for-12 in the second half, missed all foushots he took in the fourth quarter, and was taken out by Collins with 3:50 to play and the Wizards trailing by 13.

The rigors of an NBA schedule on Jordan's 38-year-old body seemed the biggest obstacle in his second comeback. He was slowed by back spasms and two cracked ribs as well as the knee tendinitis in workouts to get in shape over the summer. He has also been playing with a sore right wrist.

SPORTS BRIEF

As wins pile up, Bears start peeking ahead

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — These are heady days for the Chicago Bears.

At 9-2, they've already clinched their first winning season since 1995. One more victory, and they'll have double-digit wins for the first time since 1991 — when Mike Ditka was still the coach. Soldier Field is packed, and Brian Urlacher jerseys are all the rage. Exciting as all this is, however, the sea-

son isn't close to being over. While fans revel in Chicago's surprising success, the Bears have five more games to worry about, starting with the Dec. 1 trip to Green Bay.

"We haven't done anything yet," Bears coach Dick Jauron said Monday. "We don't have a playoff position, we haven't gotten there. We haven't gotten home-field advantage. So we haven't accomplished really anything as of yet. "We'll just keep working one week at a

time and try to get it done, just try to keep winning games."

Now don't get Jauron and the Bears wrong. They're not ducking reality. They know Chicago leads the Packers in the NFC Central race and is tied with Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and San Francisco for the best record in the NFL.

They're also aware that 10 seems to be the "magic number" for the playoffs, and that Chicago leads the race for home-field advantage right now.

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SPORTS

Fighting Irish searching for a coach

By Tom Coyne
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame Athletics Director Kevin White packed his bags Monday and headed off in search of a new football coach.

If history is a guide, the quest won't take long.

"He will come back with a new coach, or at least having gotten some things accomplished toward finding a new coach," Associate Athletic Director John Heisler said.

Heisler said he didn't know where White was headed or how long he'd be gone. White's last high-profile search for a coach was quick.

In July 2000, he left South Bend late on a Tuesday afternoon after Matt Doherty resigned, flew to Italy to interview P.J. Carlesimo, and came back Friday morning with Mike Brey as basketball coach of the Irish.

"It was quick; it was fast," Brey said.

Brey said White contacted him a day before Doherty resigned to take the North Carolina job and asked him if he was interested. Brey met with White after he returned from Italy.

"He looked like he hadn't slept. He looked like he had that suit on for 24 hours. He had a lot of things going on," Brey said. "He's decisive and he works quick."

As of Monday afternoon, none of the people mentioned as likely candidates to succeed the fired Bob Davie at the top of one of college football's most storied programs said they had been contacted.

The most prominent names mentioned so far have been

Oakland Raiders coach Jon Gruden, Jacksonville Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin, Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, Oregon coach Mike Bellotti, and San Francisco 49ers coach Steve Mariucci.

Gruden, who graduated from South Bend's Clay High School while his father was an assistant coach at Notre Dame under Gerry Faust,

appears to be the popular choice among fans and students. Someone hung a sheet on a dorm Sunday that read: "All I want for X-mas is Jon Gruden."

Gruden on Monday denied a report that his agent had been contacted by Notre Dame. He also said he didn't want to get involved in the speculation.

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— Jon Gruden, Raiders head coach

I'm content here," he said.

Coughlin has long been seen as possible successor to Davie. He did not return telephone calls Monday and turned his back on reporters and walked out of the room Dec. 1 when asked if he would consider Notre Dame.

Notre Dame has not sought permission from the Jaguars to talk to Coughlin, owner Wayne Weaver said.

Stoops and Mariucci said they had not been contacted but stopped short of saying they would not be interested.

Bellotti was on the road recruiting Monday and was not available for comment. But Oregon's sports information director, David Williford, said Bellotti told a conference call Sunday he had not been contacted by Notre Dame and was not interested in the job.

White warned fans Sunday not to get wrapped up in the speculation.

SPORTS BRIEF

Spartans coach readies for big test

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A lot of people have been wondering how good Michigan State can be this year, losing key players to graduation and the NBA. Now the Spartans find out for themselves.

Michigan State plays Florida on Wednesday night at Gainesville, Fla. Spartans coach Tom Izzo, less than two years after a national championship, is

girding for a major challenge. "We think we've got our work cut out for us this week," Izzo said Monday. "They have a lot of players back. They've got experience, they've got depth."

Michigan State (4-2) is coming off a championship in the Coca-Cola Spartan Classic. It has lost to highly rated Syracuse and Fresno State.

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17-year-old earns PGA Tour eligibility

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

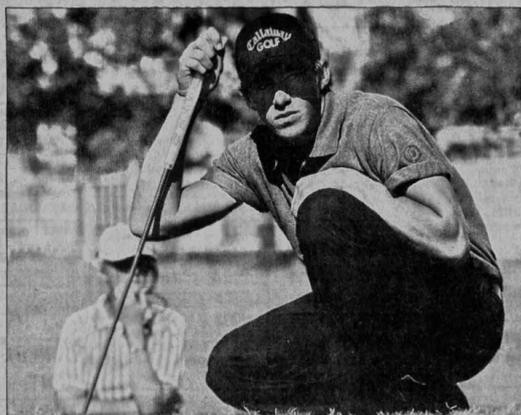
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A 17-year-old high-school junior became the youngest player to earn a PGA Tour card Monday, posting a bogey-free 66 to finish among the top 35 players at qualifying school.

Ty Tryon made one of the most grueling tests in golf look like child's play at Bear Lakes Country Club.

"I'm going to go to bed tonight and realize I'm on the PGA Tour," he said.

He'll have to wait a little longer, since the PGA Tour requires its members to be 18. Tryon will be allowed to play some tournaments under a sponsor's exemption until June 2, when he turns 18.

Those were minor details. All that mattered Monday was that a kid who was in junior golf last year played well enough to earn a place alongside Tiger Woods and David Duval on the tough-



Alan Diaz/Associated Press

Ty Tryon, 17, watches as Craig Bowden prepares to putt at the 11th hole during the finals of the PGA Tour qualifying tournament Dec. 3.

est tour in golf.

Tryon rarely showed emotion throughout the sixth and final round, considered one of the

most pressure-packed in golf because of the stake. The top 35 players, including ties, after the tournament get PGA Tour

cards; the rest go to the developmental Buy.com Tour.

Throughout the round, he was followed by his family. His parents turned him loose when he showed he was determined to skip college and go right to the pros.

"I was very pensive watching destiny play itself out," said his father, Bill Tryon. "He's got a lot of heart. All he needed was someone to tell him he couldn't do it."

The younger Tryon turned pro after failing to advance to match play in the U.S. Amateur. Critics said it was a mistake to skip college, but he made it through all three stages — 14 rounds — of qualifying school.

Tryon might have to skip the rookie orientation the next two days. He has to get back to Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando and turn in an English paper on *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

"I've read so much," he said, rolling his eyes.

Twins future still undecided

By Dave Campbell
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — If this had been a normal offseason, Twins third-base coach Ron Gardenhire might have been hired as Minnesota's new manager.

Instead of making plans for spring training, he's waiting to find out if the job will even exist next year.

"Everything's on hold," said Gardenhire, one of three internal candidates to replace Tom Kelly.

Because the Twins don't know if they'll be eliminated, Gardenhire's cell phone is constantly on. "I take it everywhere — I ran up a \$239 bill last month," he said.

Commissioner Bud Selig's contraction plan was dealt a severe blow on Nov. 30 when Minnesota courts put off until Dec. 27 an appeal of the injunction that forces the Twins to play in the Metrodome next season.

But in the month since baseball owners voted to eliminate two teams, the Twins have grown increasingly restless. While owners didn't pick the two franchises they want to fold,

Minnesota and Montreal are the leading candidates.

"They've got to plan everything," center fielder Torii Hunter said from his Texas home. "We don't even know who our manager is going to be."

Pitchers and catchers are scheduled to start reporting to spring training on Feb. 15. That doesn't leave much time for general manager Terry Ryan to hire a manager and coaches for a team trying to win the AL Central after leading the division as late as Aug. 11.

Gardenhire and bench coach Paul Molitor are thought to be the leading candidates. Hitting coach Scott Ullger has also interviewed along with at least four others from outside the organization, including New York Yankees third-base coach Willie Randolph.

"I talk to Terry every now and then," Gardenhire said. "But I don't know anything. He can't do anything. You can't name a manager until you know your season's going to go on yet."

Ryan was in meetings Monday and did not immediately return a phone call.

"I think the more important thing is that we play," Ullger said. "The other stuff is kind of secondary to the main issue there — that we play and that this team gets another chance to accomplish what we set out to do two years ago."

Hunter is convinced the recent roadblocks for contraction will allow him to be at spring training in Fort Myers, Fla., with the rest of his teammates, but he's uneasy about what could happen after that.

"That's a good sign we're going to have a 2002 season," Hunter said. "But during the season, while you're playing, you have a good season, you're getting fans, things are going well, it's like, are we still going to get contracted?"

Ullger has been doing whatever he can to avoid the news.

"You have a short offseason, so you try to enjoy it as much as you can," he said from his home in Visalia, Calif. "Just go on with my life, and try to relax a little bit after the pressures of the year. But, you know, it's hard when you don't know what's going to happen."

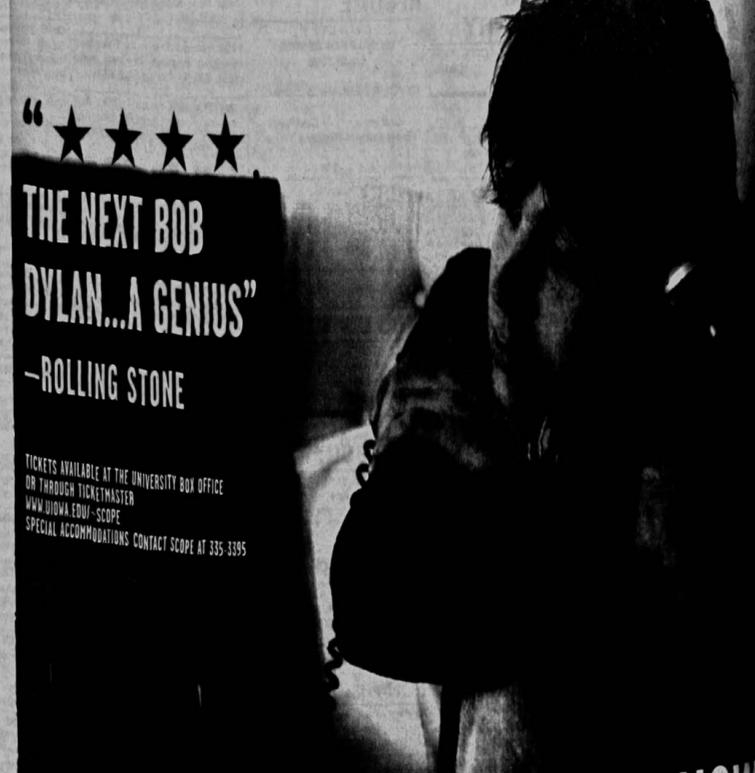
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