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Taliban forces begin disarming

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Taliban forces began handing in their weapons in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar earlier today as part of a surrender deal with opposition forces, according to a Pakistan-based news service close to the Islamic militia. The report, by the Afghan Islamic Press, could not be independently verified immediately. The news service quoted Taliban leaders in Kandahar as saying they had ordered their fighters to give their weapons to a commission made up of Muslim clerics, local tribal elders, and some opposition commanders. Similar surrenders were also taking place in nearby Lashkargah, the capital of Helmand

province, the agency said, as well as in several other centers in the region. The surrenders started early this morning.

In Washington, Haron Amin, a spokesman for the Northern Alliance, said he was unaware of the report that a surrender was in progress. In Florida, Maj. Ralph Mills at the U.S. Central Command declined to comment. The Pentagon has refrained from commenting on most reports of military action until the following day.

The reports come a day after the Taliban agreed to surrender Kandahar, their last bastion and birthplace, if their warriors were not punished and safety was guaranteed to leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, who once

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July slaying wracks emotions

By Vess Mitev
The Daily Iowan

Tim Becker loved snowmobiling, water-skiing, and shooting pool in his spare time with his friends. During the last days of his life he was in poor health because of kidney problems, but friends say he would have recovered — had he not been allegedly killed in his home by someone using a blunt object to the head.

Now, six months after his body was found in his rural Iowa City mobile home by neighbors, family and friends wait daily for any new developments in the case.

"The family can't have closure because they still don't know what happened," said Kim

Boileau, a close friend of Becker's. "He is very sorely missed around here."

On July 2, Becker, 42, of 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Lot C29 was found dead in his Breckenridge Estates mobile home, approximately three miles east of Iowa City. Iowa State Medical Examiner Julia Goodin confirmed that his death was a homicide caused by multiple blunt-force injuries to the head.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office has been handling the case, along with the state Division of Criminal Investigation from the beginning; authorities say they receive numerous weekly leads.

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
On July 2, police tape marks off the property of Tim Becker, who was found slain in his trailer three miles east of Iowa City. Authorities say the investigation into the death is continuing.



Family photograph courtesy Clark Houghton.
Clark Houghton stands in the cemetery on Omaha Beach during one of his nine visits to the site of the D-Day invasion.

Remembering infamy

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan



Sixty years ago today, Clark Houghton was huddled around the radio with his Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brothers, waiting for the president to address the nation about the bombing of Pearl Harbor earlier that day.

It wasn't long before the then UI freshman joined the U.S. Navy in response to the Japanese attack, which killed 3,400 Americans.

"When we heard about it, I wasn't afraid," said Houghton, who is now retired. "I think

angry would be the right word. I went down and enlisted the next day, but I couldn't get in because I wasn't physically fit." Houghton's patriotism drove him to pursue surgery to overcome the initial rejection and join the 2 million men who enlisted in the U.S. Armed Forces in 1941.

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Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Scott and Aubry Schultz, 4 and 3 respectively, play on the porch of the Emergency Housing Project on Thursday night.

Welfare cutoff looming for some

By Deidre Bello
The Daily Iowan

When Billi Jo Schultz received a letter from the Department of Human Services stating that welfare assistance might expire for her and her three children, she thought she would have to leave the state.

But welfare recipients like Schultz may soon be inundat-

ing Johnson County once their federal aid expires in their home state, say human-services employees.

People from border states might move to the county because Iowa doesn't track recipients' welfare history, allowing them to apply for federal assistance once the federally imposed five-year limit on welfare expires, said Ray Truitt, a work-force adviser for a

human-services program. Schultz, 25, received her letter when her welfare eligibility expired under the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families law, implemented in 1997 by the federal government. The Iowa program, Family Investment Program, provides monetary aid to households earning less than \$1,000 per year and aids approximately 400 households in Johnson County.

The Minnesota native used her welfare check to pay for childcare and rent. Without it, she would be forced to move or remain homeless. The family has been living in the Emergency Housing Project at 331 N. Gilbert St. — the only shelter in Iowa City — since Nov. 6. Residents can stay at the shelter no longer than 90 days.

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ICLU sues state sex-predator program

By John Molseed
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union is suing the Iowa Attorney General's Office over the Sexually Violent Predator program, contending that the constitutional rights of the Oakdale medical facility detainees are being violated.

The ICLU cites problems such as lack of exercise, inadequate medical care, and denial of ordinary prison privileges as detainees await trial under the new Iowa law.

"These people sat in solitary confinement for months after they completed their sentence," said ICLU Executive Director

Ben Stone. "The state has allowed this program to operate with complete disregard for the time they spend in confinement."

Under the 1998 law, convicted sex offenders must undergo evaluations before they are released on completing their prison terms. Two committees, one of state agency officials, and another of state and county prosecution officials, examine hundreds of cases to determine which inmates may be at risk to re-offend. Those committees then petition the state Attorney General's Office. Officials from the Attorney General's Office hold a hearing to determine which cases will be brought to trial. Then, detainees are brought to trial to determine

their risk to re-offend. If convicted, they are committed to the Sexually Violent Predator program at Oakdale. Inmates are expected to take two to five years to complete the program. Since the law's enactment, 25 people have been committed to the program; 11 are awaiting trial.

In 2001, this process filtered 617 cases down to five that went to trial, according to Attorney General Tom Miller's progress report on Iowa's Sexually Violent Predator Program.

"The idea behind the process is each group has different criteria to identify a particular individual as a sex-predator," said Roxann Ryan from the state

attorney's office.

Stone says the process takes too long. Detainees are waiting from seven months to up to two years for their trials. Detainees awaiting trial are held at the Oakdale facility separate from the other inmates. He said the policy is punishment, not treatment.

"That places a great deal of coercion on the inmate to plead guilty," he said, adding that the commitment process should be done by the time inmates complete their sentences instead of detaining them after their scheduled release. Stone admits that changing the process would probably require additional state resources at a time the state is

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A worker goes on a shooting spree in an Indiana mill.
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Thousands of Hamas supporters fight Palestinian police after Yasser Arafat orders a crackdown.
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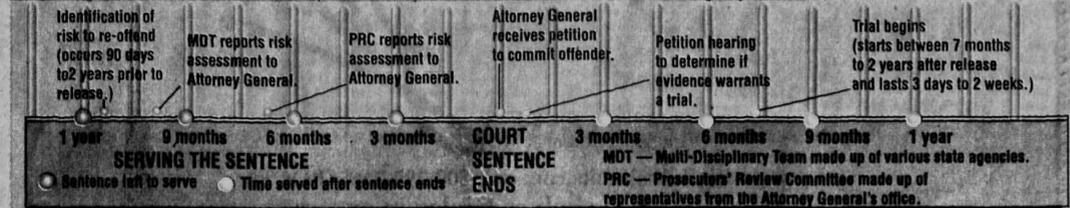
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Sexual Offender Release Process

After serving their sentences, sexual offenders are placed in solitary confinement while the state determines their eligibility for release.



Source: ICI Research

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CITY & STATE

GLOBAL WHAT?



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

The thermometer tells the story Thursday afternoon in Iowa City. Temperatures across Iowa are some of the warmest ever for this time of year, leaving some wondering if snow will ever come. Flurries are possible tonight.

Group pushes municipal utility

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

A local citizens' group will ask the Iowa City City Council during an informal work session Dec. 10 to investigate a municipally owned electrical utility.

City officials estimate that a study to determine the feasibility of a publicly owned utility could cost the city between \$500,000 and \$1 million and take up to four years to complete.

"We need to come up with some sort of plan to see if such an expenditure is justified," said Mayor Ernie Lehman.

However, members of the Public Power Initiative say a publicly owned utility could save the city money. Ames has owned and operated its own electrical plant for more than 100 years and has not had a rate increase since 1978, said Carol Spaziani of the Public Power Initiative.

"Our main thrust is to show [the council] that it's at least worth looking into," she said.

Bob Haug, the director of the Iowa Association of Municipal Utilities, and Merlin Hove, the director of the Ames Municipal Electric System, will speak before the council about the benefits of publicly owned utilities.

Iowa City's 15-year contract with Mid-American Energy expired Nov. 15.

"The city is pretty well-protected with or without a franchise agreement," Lehman said. "There is no immediate rush on the city's part to get a franchise agreement nor on the part of Mid-American. So we can take our time and decide what we need to do."

Lehman said he is not certain when or for what duration the city would renew its contract with Mid-American, adding that the council and city staff "have a lot more homework to do."

"My suspicion is that we'd try to negotiate a short-term contract with Mid-American to investigate a municipally owned plant," he said. "It's really too soon to even talk about it."

Councilor Steven Kanner said he favors a contract with Mid-American Energy that is less than four years; he wants to establish a municipally owned utility.

"It gives you local control and saves money," he said. "To me, it's a no-brainer."

Haug has said Mid-American Energy rates are more than 40 percent higher than the average rates of municipal utilities. The average rate for residential customers of Mid-American Energy for 1999 was \$.090 per kilowatt hour. The average for all Iowa municipal utilities was just under \$.064, he has said.

In other news, the council will

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vote for a second time on the proposed smoking ordinance at the Dec. 11 formal meeting. The ordinance would outlaw smoking in establishments where food sales account for more than 50 percent of revenue.

Councilors Connie Champion, Mike O'Donnell, and Lehman voted against the ordinance at its

first reading, and they indicated that they will vote against it again.

"I think it's just really going to force restaurants to turn into bars, which would be detrimental to downtown," Champion said.

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12,000 potential targets in Iowa, officials say

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Planners have identified up to 12,000 locations in the state that could be tempting targets for terrorists, but not all can be hardened against assault, officials said Thursday.

"We may make a decision this is a risk we have to accept," said Ellen Gordon, the state's homeland-security adviser.

Through the critical-target protection plan, that number will be whittled down to identify the state's critical assets.

Gov. Tom Vilsack said the realistic number of sites to be protected is probably closer to 600. He said a detailed security plan should be in place relatively quickly.

"Our hope is that by the early part of next year, we'll have a pretty good handle," the governor said.

Gordon and Vilsack were among the speakers at a conference aimed at gauging the shift in the business and economic climate since terrorist attacks in Washington and New York on Sept. 11.

"We're a whole lot safer today than we were before Sept. 11," the governor said. "We're taking your security very seriously."

Security at some obviously sensitive facilities, such as

the Statehouse, has been noticeably tighter since the terrorist attacks, but that has come at a hefty price tag and has put the state in a financial bind.

Vilsack estimated that the state has already spent about \$2.5 million on heightened security since the assaults. A measure working its way through Congress would compensate states for the costs of increased security, but it's likely that Iowa

would get only approximately \$5 million under that measure, the governor said.

That's far from adequate to cover the security costs.

When Vilsack appointed Gordon as his homeland-security adviser, his first order was for her to take an inventory of potential terrorist attack sites and rate security at those facilities.

CORRECTION

In the Dec. 6 article "The price of longing to belong," the *DI* incorrectly reported that the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was founded on Dec. 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary. Phi Delta Theta was actually formed on Dec. 26, 1840 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The article should have also said 43, not 41, states outlaw hazing.

CITY BRIEFS

Court mental-health referees get funding

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday unanimously approved a measure to fund the salaries of two judicial referees who will oversee mental-health cases through the Mental Health Committee Program.

The supervisors voted to re-allocate funds toward the hiring of the judicial referees, who will help to determine treatment for mentally ill individuals, including inmates.

The clerk of District Court, Lodema Berkley, presented the measure to the supervisors. She said it is important to get mental-health cases taken care of quickly to allow capable individuals to return to their normal lives. The supervisors agreed with Berkley.

"This is better for people who will need help than having them sit in jail," said Supervisors Chairman Mike Lehman. "They can get back to their families, back to their jobs, back to their basic environment."

The county will re-allocate \$10,000

toward the salaries of the judicial referees. The re-allocation is necessary because of the 4.3 percent across-the-board state budget cuts. The mental-health program serves up to 400 mentally ill patients a year.

Supervisors still need to determine from which fund to re-allocate the money.

In other business, the supervisors heard a presentation from Beverly Webber, the executive director for United Way of Johnson County, detailing budget cuts that agencies within the organization have incurred. The cuts are the result of state, local, and federal action. Webber said that services for children and youth are being hardest hit and that total cuts affecting United Way agencies are approaching \$1.2 million.

The supervisors expressed their interest in being included in a commission made up of United Way agency representatives that will determine possible ways to save money. The commission will meet in January to discuss cost-saving measures such as combining resources.

— by Sean Thompson

Field House parking lot site of robbery

UI Public Safety is searching for two men involved in an alleged armed robbery in a parking lot south of the UI Field House Wednesday morning.

A weapon was reportedly involved, but Public Safety could not provide details about the type of weapon used.

The alleged victim was walking through Lot 6 by the Field House at approximately 2:45 a.m., when approached by the perpetrators, said Public Safety Associate Director Duane Papke.

The first suspect is described as a white male, 6-feet to 6-1, 180-200 pounds, with brown hair, wearing a yellow, long-sleeved shirt and blue jeans, according to Public Safety records. The second suspect is described as a white male who was wearing a black trench coat and blue jeans.

The alleged victim was unharmed.

Public Safety encourages anyone with information about the case to call 335-5022.

— by Lauren Smiley

Sex offender warning

Iowa City police and the Iowa Department of Public Safety are informing the public that a sex offender at high risk to re-offend is living in the area.

Michael Brian Shatzer, 28, is registered with the Iowa Sex offender Registry; he resides at 331 N. Gilbert St. He was convicted of third-degree sexual abuse and lascivious acts with a child, a 4-year-old girl, in Linn County in 1994.

Shatzer is a white male, 6-feet, 1 inch tall, weighing 275 pounds. He has brown hair, brown eyes, and a scar on the his right cheek.

Police say the notification serves only as a means for members of the public to protect themselves. Any action taken against Shatzer or his family, including vandalism of property and oral or physical assault, can result in arrest and prosecution.

— by Chao Xiong

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Worker guns down colleagues at factory; 1 dead, 6 wounded

By Tom Coyne
Associated Press

GOSHEN, Ind. — A man opened fire Thursday at the simulated-wood factory where he worked, killing a co-worker and wounding several others before committing suicide, authorities said.

One person was slain inside the Nu-Wood Decorative Millwork plant, and a SWAT team later found the gunman with an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. A gun was near his body. "He was dead when they found him," Elkhart County Sheriff's Capt. Julie Dijkstra said.

The gunman had apparently just been fired or was about to be fired, she said. His name and those of his victims were not immediately released.

Six people were wounded, State Police Sgt. Brant Klemm said. He described most as "walking wounded," and one victim in critical condition was upgraded to serious condition late Thursday.

Workers told authorities an automatic weapon was used, and some injuries appeared to be shotgun wounds.

Earlier, the mayor and hospital administrators said they feared 30 to 35 people had been shot. Corporate reports show that number is approximately how many people are employed at Nu-Wood.

Tammy Funderburk of nearby New Paris said she spoke briefly by cell phone with her 18-year-old son, who worked at the factory and escaped uninjured.

"He saw the gunman coming, and he had a big rifle," Funderburk said. "He saw the gunman shooting people, and he ran out



Joe Raymond/Associated Press

Goshen General Hospital emergency personnel on Thursday assist an injured man following a shooting spree at Nu-Wood Decorative Millwork. A factory worker opened fire at the plant, killing at least one co-worker and wounding six others before committing suicide, authorities said.

the back door as fast as he could."

The shooting jolted this northern Indiana community of 29,000 approximately 100 miles east of Chicago. An elementary school kept its pupils inside, and Goshen College, a small school run by Mennonites, told students and faculty to stay indoors.

Alerted by a 911 call from a nearby business, police and SWAT teams surrounded the factory and cordoned off the industrial park on the edge of town. Twelve nearby plants were evacuated, and more than a dozen ambulances lined up near the complex.

"The place is smothered in cops," Chris Barouska, a parts manager at a neighboring Inger-

soll-Rand factory, said as authorities scrambled to find the gunman. "Completely surrounded."

By late afternoon, people were leaving the building with their hands on their heads. Rescue crews removed people on stretchers.

Nu-Wood makes a polyurethane-based product that resembles white pine and is used as decorative trimming by homebuilders and remodelers.

According to Dun & Bradstreet, the company employs 35 people and reported \$3.1 million in sales last year. Nu-Wood changed its name from GR Plastics Inc. earlier this year; it leases 40,000 square feet at the Goshen building.

Civics lesson in New Jersey: More than 200 teachers in jail

By John Curran
Associated Press

FREEHOLD, N.J. — History teacher Barbara Guenther hasn't missed a day of class in 37 years. Now, she is spending her days in a 9-by-9 jail cell, locked up along with scores of other striking teachers in a bitter lesson in civil disobedience.

Among the teachers is Arline Corbett, 57, a veteran teacher who jokingly says she is so law-abiding she still has the "do not remove under penalty of law" tags on her old mattresses.

Then there is physical-education teacher Steve Antonucci, who was the toast of the town last weekend after coaching the Middletown Township High School South Tigers to a state football championship.

Two days later, he was in jail, eating bologna sandwiches and standing for twice-a-day head counts with alleged killers, car-jackers, and petty crooks.

"This is the reward I get," the 30-year-old coach told a judge before being led away in handcuffs like all the others.

By the end of the day Thursday, 228 striking teachers in well-to-do Middletown Township had been jailed this week for violating a back-to-work order. They are the first New Jersey teachers to be locked up in 23 years; some 500 more could follow.

It is the biggest mass jailing of striking teachers since 1978, when 265 were locked up for 18 days in Bridgeport, Conn., said National Education Association spokeswoman Darryl Figueroa.

It is so busy at the courthouse that hearings have been assigned to three judges.

The teachers, who make an average of \$56,000 annually, are fighting a move to increase their health care premiums by up to \$600 per person, per year. Currently, they pay \$250.

None of the district's 10,500 students has been in class since Nov. 28, and the two sides remain far apart. The Board of Education received a death threat this week in a message left by a caller.

"It's become a war," Schools Superintendent Jack DeTalvo said.

The teachers have been called before judges in alpha-

betical order — how else? — starting with the A's on Monday, the B's on Tuesday and moving into the O's, P's, Q's, and R's by Thursday.

Many have made impassioned, Patrick Henry-like speeches about willingness to suffer the consequences of their defiance, their love of the job, and their contempt for Board of Education leaders.

"I try to teach my students this country is fair and just," Guenther, 57, told Superior Court Judge Ira Kreizman this week, her voice breaking. "In this process, the law is not fair and just. Sometimes, good people have to stand up to fight an unjust law, and that's what I'm doing."

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Ashcroft defends anti-terror measures

By Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft aggressively defended stern law-enforcement measures in the wake of terrorist attacks and suggested that those who question hard-line tactics are aiding the enemy.

Called before Congress Thursday to discuss the detention of hundreds of people without charges and military tribunals for accused terrorists, Ashcroft said, "We need honest, reasoned debate, not fear-mongering."

"To those who pit Americans against immigrants and citizens against noncitizens, to those who scare peace-loving people with phantoms of lost liberty, my message is this: Your tactics only aid terrorists for they erode our unity and diminish our resolve," he said. "They give ammunition to America's enemies and pause to America's friends."

As Ashcroft defended the trials, American Bar Association President Robert Hirshon derided them. In a speech prepared

for delivery today to the National League of Cities in Atlanta, he said, "The Taliban established Star Chambers. It held secret trials followed by public executions. The Iraqis also hold secret trials where execution is all but a foregone conclusion. This is not what America stands for."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, told Ashcroft, "The needs for congressional oversight is not to protect terrorists. It is to make sure that our government has good reason before snooping into our bank records, our tax returns, or our e-mails."

But several other Democrats took pains to voice support even while asking tough questions, and there were few harsh exchanges. Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle have stressed that they, too, want to see justice done in response to the terrorism of September.

"One option is to call Sept. 11 a fluke and to live in a dream world that requires us to do nothing different," Ashcroft said. "The other option is to fight back."

Holding up an Al Qaeda terrorist manual, the attorney general said members of Osama bin Laden's network are exploiting America's openness.

"Terrorist operatives infiltrate our communities, plotting, planning, and waiting to kill again," he said.

Ashcroft said the Bush administration's stern new policies are fair. Leahy, however, said Congress should have more say in the new policies.

Ashcroft's appearance came amid growing criticism from Democrats and civil-liberties groups about relaxed wiretapping rules, detentions of hundreds of Middle Eastern men whose names have not been disclosed, and the Bush administration's plan to use military tribunals to try foreign terrorists.

Buoyed by recent polls showing the public generally supports the tactics, Ashcroft said his critics are uninformed.

"Charges of kangaroo courts and shredding the Constitution give new meaning to the term 'the fog of war,'" he said.

"Each action taken by the

Department of Justice as well as the war crimes commission... is carefully drawn to cover a narrow class of individuals — terrorists," Ashcroft said.

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In Green River, finally an arrest

By Gene Johnson
Associated Press

SEATTLE — For most of his adult life, Gary Leon Ridgway walked a tightrope.

He did all the normal things: held a steady job, got married, raised a son. But for nearly two decades, Ridgway was being watched by authorities as a top suspect in the Green River serial killings.

And he knew it. Last week, the 52-year-old truck-company employee was finally arrested in the case. He has been charged with murdering four women during the early 1980s, and investigators are looking at least 45 other slayings attributed to the Green River Killer.

But it wasn't close police surveillance that yielded the break in the nation's worst unsolved serial killings case. It was science.

New DNA technology succeeded where old DNA tests failed, finally giving prosecutors what they needed to make an arrest.

"The advancements in the science of DNA have outpaced our wildest expectations," said King County prosecutor Norm Maleng. "We are just now realizing the full potential of DNA as a tool of justice."

The Green River killings started in 1982. Ridgway was arrested



Hinds Mills Chapman Christensen

Cynthia Hinds, Opal Mills, Marcia Chapman, and Carol Christensen are shown in these undated photos provided by the King County Sheriff's Department. Gary Leon Ridgway, 52, of Auburn, Wash., was charged with aggravated murder Wednesday in the deaths of the four women, bodies No. 3, 4, 5, and 7 on a tentative list of 49 Green River victims found in western Washington and Oregon from 1982 to 1984.

ed in a prostitution sting that year. In 1983, authorities said, he was seen driving off with a woman who is still missing.

Over the next few years, investigators questioned Ridgway at least six times. But he passed a polygraph test.

They searched his home and his trucks but could not find any physical evidence linking him to the crimes. He had replaced the carpets in his home a few months before.

They tailed him for a few weeks in 1986 but didn't see him do anything more incriminating than cruise the seedy stretches of Pacific Highway South and Rainier Avenue South, from which many victims

vanished. And, as time wore on, money ran out, eventually leaving just one investigator on the case.

During their investigation in the 1980s, detectives found out some intriguing things: Ridgway admitted an addiction to prostitutes, and he said he had sex with or recognized photos of many Green River victims. He was seen with some of the victims shortly before they disappeared. At least two women reported he choked them. Some women told detectives he liked to have sex along the banks of the Green River or in other areas where bodies were later found. And one girlfriend said Ridgway once told her he had

almost killed a woman.

But prosecutors were not ready to make an arrest until saliva from a piece of gauze that investigators have given Ridgway to chew on would be used to link his DNA to semen found in three victims.

"It's safe to say the DNA work did it," said Sheriff Dave Reichert.

Ridgway, who lives in the Seattle suburb of Auburn, was arrested as he left his job as a painter at a truck company, where he had worked for 32 years. He was charged with murder Wednesday in connection with bodies No. 3, 4, 5, and 7, all discovered between 1982 and 1984.

King County Sheriff's Department/Associated Press

FBI: Daschle and Leahy anthrax mail seem identical

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A newly opened letter to Sen. Patrick Leahy contained suspected anthrax and handwriting that appeared to be identical to an earlier letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, the FBI disclosed Thursday.

With the letter and the powder undergoing laboratory analysis, "We hope to learn ... who did this and how they did it," said FBI official Van Harp.

The suspected anthrax in the Leahy letter "appears to be consistent with that found in the letter sent to Sen. Daschle," Harp said.

The Leahy and Daschle letters state in part, "09-11-01 You can not stop us. We have this anthrax" and conclude, "Allah is great."

It will take weeks to complete all testing because "there is a finite amount of material in that letter" to Leahy, necessitating "a very cautious analytical approach," Harp, the assistant director in charge of the FBI's Washington field office, said in a statement.

The FBI posted photographs on its Web site that detailed Wednesday's opening of the Leahy letter at the Army's biodefense laboratory in Fort Detrick, Md.

The first step in dealing with the Leahy letter was to cut a small opening in the envelope and use a machine to suck out the suspected anthrax.

The photographs show a technician's gloved hands inside a laboratory device known as a "glove box," as the technician used a pair of scissors to clip open one end of the Leahy envelope, then pulled out the letter with tweezers.

Harp described the laboratory procedure as taking place in "a controlled, pure, sterile environment in which we controlled motion and air." Glove boxes typically are set up as negative-pressure chambers to ensure that in case of an accidental leak, the material would stay inside rather than escape outward.

Investigators now have four letters in the anthrax probe. Letters to NBC News anchor

Tom Brokaw and the *New York Post* also are identical.

The opening of the Leahy letter was delayed almost three weeks as technicians tried to determine the best way to protect evidence retrieved from it.

In October, some of the anthrax from the letter to Daschle "literally jumped off the slide" and was lost to investigators as lab technicians at Fort Detrick tried to examine the deadly powder under a microscope.

The suspected anthrax powder from the Leahy letter will be sent to various labs for analysis.

The letter itself must be decontaminated and irradiated before it can be tested for fingerprints, DNA, and fibers.

The Leahy envelope was found by government investigators Nov. 16 among mail quarantined after the Oct. 15 discovery of anthrax in the Daschle letter. All edges of the Leahy envelope was taped, and it was loaded with so much powder — billions of spores — that "you could feel" it when touching the envelope, an FBI microbiologist said in a recent interview.

The Leahy letter was in one of 630 trash bags filled with congressional mail that was set aside after discovery of the Daschle letter. It took investigators a week to find a suitable warehouse to facilitate the search of potentially dangerous material in the unopened mail.

Another two weeks were required to build a containment area inside a suburban Washington facility where investigators could test the mail.

And it took almost a full week of testing on the various trash bags to come up with the Leahy letter, the only piece of mail that was loaded inside with suspected anthrax.

Five people have died of anthrax exposure; 13 others who became ill have recovered.

In another development in the anthrax investigation, the inspector general of the U.S. Postal Service has opened an inquiry into the government's response to the discovery of anthrax spores at a handful of mail facilities.

Trade bill squeaks through House, 215-214

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a one-vote victory for a wartime White House, the House approved legislation Thursday giving President Bush stronger authority to negotiate global trade deals.

The 215-214 vote was largely along party lines; it came after Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told lawmakers they could "support our president who is fighting a courageous war on terrorism and redefining American world leadership or ... undercut the president at the worst possible time."

The vote, he said in a forceful, last-minute speech on the House floor, "is being watched closely by our allies and by our adversaries."

"We'll fight on this floor. We'll salute that flag just as high as anybody else," Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., shot back moments later. "To infer

that to vote against this piece of legislation ... means that we're not as patriotic as the next person is wrong."

Union-backed Democrats said the legislation would harm domestic industries by allowing imports from other nations without appropriate safeguards for workers or the environment.

"The other side of the floor is coming to the floor today to lay the foundation for the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs by more Americans in the immediate future," said Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Fla.

Bush urged quick action by the Senate on the measure, although Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., has said no vote is likely until next year.

In a statement, the president said having the new trade power "will give me the flexibility I need to secure the greatest possible trade opportunities for America's farmers, workers, families and

consumers."

Final passage came on the votes of 194 Republicans and 21 Democrats. Opposed were 189 Democrats, 23 Republicans, and two independents.

Bush telephoned a half-dozen wavering lawmakers or more in the run-up to the vote, and officials offered his written pledge to Democrats endorsing a \$20 billion package of aid for victims of the recession.

The legislation would give the president authority to negotiate trade deals, then submit them to Congress on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, no amendments allowed. Recent presidents have had such power, but it expired in 1994. Former President Clinton was unable to persuade the Republican-controlled Congress to renew it.

"No country is going to put its best deals on the line if it thinks it's going to be changed by the United States Congress," said Rep. Jim

Kolbe, R-Ariz. "We need to have the confidence in our president to get this job done."

Democrats said the measure failed to guarantee minimal worker and environmental protections in America's trading partners. They also contended that Republicans only belatedly had shown interest in helping workers hurt by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the recession.

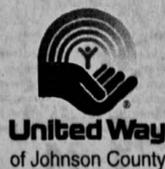
"It is an abomination that they would be bringing up all of these ideas for worker relief, as inadequate and poor as they are, in order to buy votes," said House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri. "If they were sincere and genuine about helping workers, they would have done" so long ago.

Final passage came on a tension-filled vote that ran 20 minutes beyond its allotted 17 minutes.



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By Ibrahim

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By Laura

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Arafat's crackdown sparks anger

By Ibrahim Barzak
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Yasser Arafat's intensified crackdown on Islamic militants met angry resistance in his own territory Thursday, as 1,500 Hamas supporters battled Palestinian riot police for hours outside the home of the group's leader. One Hamas supporter died in an exchange of fire.

The backlash came as a U.S. envoy and the Egyptian foreign minister shuttled between Israel and the Palestinian territories, trying to stop more than a year of Palestinian-Israeli violence and bring about a truce.

Arafat faces pressure from the United States and the threat of renewed military strikes by Israel if he fails to stop militants who have carried out a wave of deadly attacks against Israelis.

Though Arafat said his forces have arrested 180 militants, Israeli officials said the leaders of violent groups remain at large.

"Very few of the people arrested were important," Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer told Army Radio.

The United States was also skeptical of Arafat's sweeps.

"The president remains deeply concerned that Palestinian jails ... are still built with bars in front with revolving doors at the back," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer

said. Palestinians insisted their efforts were sincere and for their own good.

"The Americans did not impose anything on us," said West Bank security chief Jibril Rajoub. "We know exactly what our interests are and what our duty is."

Arafat said Thursday that the United States had given him a list of 33 militants, and most of them had been arrested. He said his police were looking for the others.

The United States has been trying to cool the Mideast conflict to keep it from interfering with its operation in Afghanistan. Since the Sept. 11 terror attacks on New York and Washington, Arafat has been trying to distance himself from Islamic militants.

Arafat met Thursday with U.S. peace envoy Anthony Zinni and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher. Both diplomats also saw Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Violence lent urgency to the talks. Two Palestinian suicide bombing attacks killed 25 in Israel last weekend, and Israeli retaliatory attacks on Monday and Tuesday targeted Arafat's headquarters and security offices, killing two people and injuring more than 100.

"We know there is a warning of some more suicide bombers trying to enter Israel," Peres



Laurent Rebours/Associated Press

A woman in Gaza City on Thursday carries a Palestinian flag while marching with supporters of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement in support of Arafat's policy. Arafat, under growing Israeli and U.S. pressure, has rounded up 180 Islamic militants in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and placed Hamas founder and spiritual leader Sheik Ahmed Yassin under house arrest.

said after meeting with Maher. Peres said Israel was giving Arafat time to move against the militants, but he stressed the urgency of the situation, saying: "Another bomb will really make the situation impossible."

Maher's visit was a sign of the seriousness of the crisis.

Egypt has shunned high-profile ties with Israel since Sharon became prime minister in March, and Egypt withdrew its ambassador from Israel last year because of the violence.

"I cannot say we see eye-to-eye, because there are still points of difference," Maher said after meeting with Peres. Egypt, as have the Palestinians, has consistently blamed Israel for more than a year of violence.

The weekend suicide-bomb attacks and the retaliatory air strikes spurred Arafat into action against the militant Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups, moves he had avoided for fear of setting off a Palestinian civil war.

Fate of Omar at heart of surrender

By Laura King
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Among the Taliban, Mullah Mohammed Omar's word was always law. Now, as the purist Islamic movement collapses, its leaders are desperately trying to salvage safety for the bearded, one-eyed cleric who led them to rule — and to ruin.

Cornered in their last military stronghold of Kandahar, the southern Afghanistan city that is also their spiritual home, the Taliban are offering to lay down their weapons — but at a price.

Under the still-murky terms of a surrender accord announced Thursday by the Taliban and tribal leaders opposing them, Omar's safety would be guaranteed. The leader of Afghanistan's incoming interim government, Hamid Karzai, said it still hadn't been decided whether the Taliban leader would be arrested, as the United States demands.

President Bush quickly let it be known he wouldn't countenance any deal that left Omar — who refused to hand over Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks — at liberty.

"The president believes very strongly that those who harbor terrorists must be brought to

justice," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. Asked whether Bush believed that category included Omar, he replied: "Yes."

In seeking to strike a deal, the Taliban has very little leverage. Kandahar has been under intense American bombardment for nearly two months, and a contingent of more than 1,000 U.S. Marines is backing up anti-Taliban tribal forces who have been advancing on the city.

Even so, the Pashtun tribesmen closing in on Kandahar have little desire for a battle to the death with the Taliban, their ethnic kin. And the surrender pact tests the prestige of Karzai, picked only a day earlier by Afghan factions to be head of an administration that will govern for six months while a new post-Taliban order is forged.

Throughout the confrontation over bin Laden, Omar has been a highly visible yet profoundly enigmatic figure.

From his customary seclusion in Kandahar — where his young disciples coalesced to form the Taliban movement — the 41-year-old cleric issued pronouncements that were sometimes contradictory and confusing but never strayed from an essential message: The Taliban would not yield.

Earlier this month, he described the struggle for Kandahar as an opportunity for martyrdom — one that he urged his fighters to seize.

Karzai said as part of any deal to save himself, Omar would have to renounce terrorism. The United States replied, in essence, that such a renunciation would be too little, too late.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said in Washington that the Bush administration would not accept any deal that allowed Omar to remain free and "live in dignity" anywhere in the region.

And he suggested that any accord that failed to bring Omar to account could lead to an abrupt end to American support for anti-Taliban tribal forces.

"Our cooperation and assistance with those people would clearly take a turn south if something were to be done in respect to the senior people in that situation that is inconsistent with what I have said," Rumsfeld said.

The Taliban, unsurprisingly, portrayed the offer to surrender Kandahar as a self-sacrificing move on Omar's part.

"Mullah Omar has taken the decision for the welfare of the people, to avoid casualties and

to save the life and dignity of Afghans," the Taliban's former ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, said in the Pakistani capital.

Hours before the surrender accord was announced, Karzai had told the Associated Press he would offer amnesty to ordinary Taliban fighters — but not to Omar, the man who once declared himself Amir ul-Momineen, or true leader of the Muslim faithful.

As the Taliban came to prominence — and moved on to raw, unchecked power — Omar rarely strayed far from his roots. He seldom left his compound on the outskirts of Kandahar. The outside world was not welcome; he rarely met anyone who was not a Muslim. Almost no photographs of Omar exist.

WORLD BRIEF

Marines fire into desert after detecting a 'credible threat'

SOUTHERN AFGHANISTAN (AP) — U.S. Marines went on alert late Thursday and fired mortars around their base in southern Afghanistan to repel what a spokesman said was "almost certainly" an attempt by Taliban forces to probe their defenses.

A UH-1 Huey helicopter crashed near the airstrip here at Camp Rhino, and Marine spokesman Capt. Stewart Upton said two servicemen received

minor injuries, one of them on the ground.

He said the cause of the crash was under investigation, but "we are 99 percent sure that the helicopter did not crash because of enemy fire."

Before the crash, small-arms fire reverberated through the desert base along with the crisp blast of mortar rounds. Flares lit up the flat, dusty desert around Camp Rhino while journalists crouched in trenches.

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Becker case continues

BECKER

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"Our guys are checking leads — this isn't a dead issue by any means," said Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter. "Nothing has been put on the back burner."

Boileau's brother, Ron, befriended Becker when the two joined a motorcycle club 17 years ago. The two were inseparable, he said, whether they were chopping wood or helping raise each other's kids.

"Tim was my best friend in the world," said the 39-year-old Centerville native. "I want justice done so he can rest in peace."

Becker had, at best, a checkered past, friends say, but he did not deserve his end. According to Johnson County Court documents, Becker was charged with second-degree burglary in July 2000, and previous run-ins with the law included driving under the influence and driving while

barred.

"Tim's life was a bumpy road," said Kim Boileau on Wednesday. "He had two failed marriages and some bad relationships, but he was a good man."

Nicknamed "Make-a-Buck" Becker for his abilities to make money and stretch every dollar, Becker also had severe health problems. After a 1996 kidney transplant malfunctioned in 1999, he had to undergo dialysis treatment three times a week, leaving him unable to run his business, Tim's A1 Lawn Care.

"It was in the back of my mind that I'd get the call saying Tim had died," said Ron Boileau. "I never thought it would say he'd been killed."

Family members are also anxious to receive news about the case. The 42-year-old left behind two sons, two grandchildren, and 11 siblings.

"This is something that you think can happen to someone else's family but not yours," said Becker's father, Norbert, chok-

ing back tears. "The whole family needs the peace of mind that the murderers are arrested and convicted."

Carpenter would neither confirm nor deny if any suspects have been identified, saying only all possibilities are being actively worked. Although five months have gone by, he said, homicide cases take a lot of planning and preparation in order to arrest and convict a suspect.

"You only get one chance to make allegations stick on a homicide," he said. "Before you file murder charges, you better have the evidence to convict them in court."

Norbert Becker says he's aware that detectives are working the case, but even if he gets a phone call that the trial of the suspect starts tomorrow, it is of little consolation.

"This will always remain with us," he said. "I don't know what anybody can do about that."

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Some welfare recipients face cut

WELFARE

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"I just don't see why the state limits it to five years; it should base it on the individual's situation," Schultz said, adding that a part-time job isn't always enough to pay rent.

Schultz recently was accepted into a program that will help her maintain employment and eventually have a place of her own.

The goal of the five-year cap on welfare was to push recipients toward self-sufficiency and prevent abuse of the welfare system, said John Sopher, a human-services income-maintenance supervisor.

Human services has managed past increases in demand for services even when the country was in recession, but now its ability to serve is suffering from cutbacks in state funding and an increase of welfare recipients, he said. Eight families in Johnson County will lose eligibility Jan. 1, and one or two families will lose eligibility each following month, he said. Some families received their last check this week.

However, a human-services provision allows families to apply for a hardship exemption, which gives them a six-month extension to receive monetary aid. Welfare recipients, typically in their 20s with children and seeking employment, medical aid, childcare, and transportation, can continue to apply for hardship status depending on their financial status, Sopher said, adding that a number of families reside in Iowa City.

Out-of-state recipients who have lived in the county less than six months are considered homeless and can be given priority above in-state residents when welfare is distributed, said Talinda Pettigrew, a business-service representative for Iowa Work Development, a human-services division.

"It's kind of a scary time right

now," Pettigrew said of the potential influx coupled with state budget cuts and low employment. "People are coming to Johnson County because it's easier to get vouchers here."

Under Section 8 of the Housing Authority, welfare recipients can acquire a voucher for subsidized housing. Rent can be as low as \$10 a month depending on the amount of federal assistance recipients receive, Pettigrew said. Davenport has a three-year waiting list for vouchers because of the city's low cost of living, she said.

For Schultz, who was kicked out of her apartment because she got sick and couldn't afford to pay rent, it may take six months to a year to get a voucher, she said.

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Taliban to surrender Kandahar

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vowed to fight to the death.

The United States said it would not accept any deal allowing the cleric to go free.

The deal and apparent subsequent surrender marked the final collapse of the militant movement that imposed strict Islamic rule on Afghanistan for five years.

The report of the surrenders made no mention of any resist-

ance by Taliban fighters. Instead it reported some Taliban personnel as saying that they were following the orders of Omar.

Until the surrender deal was cut on Thursday, Omar had ordered his men to defend Kandahar to the death.

However, the Taliban reversed its hard-line position after top opposition tribal leader, Hamid Karzai, agreed to guarantee Omar's safety if he denounced terrorism.

Karzai, who is to head

Afghanistan's new interim government, also said he would grant a general amnesty to Afghan Taliban fighters who surrender.

Washington has accused Omar of protecting Osama bin Laden and his terrorist Al Qaeda group, who are blamed for the September terrorist attacks in the United States.

The United States has made it clear that it will not accept a deal that allows Omar and other top Taliban leaders to go free.

Remembering WWII, 60 years later

LOOK BACK

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"Because they wouldn't let me in, I snuck into the university hospitals, and I asked them if they would please fix me up. I wanted to get in the Navy. I had surgery, and then I was sent off to be trained," he said, declining to elaborate on his medical condition at the time.

On D-Day, June 6, 1944, Houghton and his troop of 200 men were on Omaha Beach, fighting alongside 59,000 other soldiers. The fear that eluded him the day Pearl Harbor was bombed enveloped Houghton as he sailed toward the shore, filling him with thoughts of death. But Houghton, who credits his captain for keeping him alive, emerged as one of the few survivors and suffered no injuries

in a battle that reported the highest number of casualties.

"Most of the soldiers were killed that day. I wasn't — but they were," he said with hesitation. "I could see the Germans that day ..."

Houghton served until 1946 before returning to Iowa City to attend law school and eventually become president of the First National Bank in Iowa City.

It was 55 years after he left the Navy — on Sept. 11 of this year — that the 78-year-old would again experience the emotions ignited by the destruction of Pearl Harbor.

"I think the nation's response was similar as well — they were very patriotic," Houghton said. "If I were still young, I would certainly enlist."

Iowa City resident Barbara DeVries, the wife of a World War II veteran, said the Sept. 11 attacks

shocked the nation as much as the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

DeVries, a native of Aberdeen, S.D., was in junior high when she became involved with the war effort on the home front by rolling bandages for the American Red Cross and feeding soldiers as they passed through town.

"Aberdeen was right in the heart of pheasant-hunting country, and all the troop trains came right through Aberdeen," DeVries said. "For three years, we took shifts making pheasant sandwiches that all the soldiers were treated to as they came through town. I really enjoyed doing that. After Pearl Harbor, everyone was very willing to do all they could to help. That event really brought the nation together."

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Sex-predator program under fire

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facing financial difficulties.

"It's not the most opportune time to bring this up, but we can't just wait until the budget gets better," he said. "Our Legis-

lature has to make a hard decision, and what they have to base it on is the U.S. Constitution."

In his 2001 progress report, Miller wrote that the program should develop better pre-trial detention options.

Officials in the Attorney General's Office would not comment on plans to improve the process

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What's News—

In Business and Finance

Energy Giant Files For Bankruptcy

Enron Corp.'s slide took a number of twists.

The energy-trading giant, which has laid off thousands of workers in the past few days, filed for protection from creditors in a New York bankruptcy court, the biggest such filing in U.S. history. Enron then secured \$1.5 billion from lenders to fund operations while it is in Chapter 11 proceedings, and announced it was searching for a joint-venture partner to recapitalize its wholesale energy-trading business.

Enron also took aim at its one-time merger candidate, Dynegy Inc., suing the rival energy company for "not less than \$10 billion." The charge: Dynegy wrongfully terminated the merger agreement last week.

Dynegy blasted back by filing suit against Enron, claiming it has the right to take control of Enron's flagship Northern Natural Gas Co. pipeline system.

In recent weeks, Enron began a calamitous fall that led to the collapse of its once-lusty stock price into penny-stock realm. The decline reflected a loss of confidence in the company caused by big losses in its third quarter; repeated restatements of earnings; and revelations, now being investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, that some of its officers participated in partnerships designed to keep debt off the balance sheet, but which produced still more losses.

Excite to Close As AT&T Deal Fails

Excite At Home Corp. said it will cease operations on Feb. 28, 2002, after the beleaguered Internet-service provider fulfills contracts to continue three months of service to certain of its cable partners.

The move came after AT&T Corp. dropped a \$307 million bid for Excite's network assets, increasing the likelihood that Excite would eventually cease to operate if no other suitor emerges. Two months ago, facing heavy debts and a cash squeeze, Excite filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. AT&T later offered to buy the Excite network assets.

Last week, Excite cut off AT&T from its Internet network, disrupting service to about 850,000 AT&T cable subscribers. In response, AT&T said it was dropping plans to buy Excite's assets. No other offers for Excite's broadband network assets have surfaced, said people familiar with the matter.

AT&T has been working around the clock to finish its own high-speed network to replace Excite, which allowed it to take a tougher line in negotiations. This week Cox Communications Inc. and Comcast Corp., two other cable operators that depend on Excite facilities, reached a definitive agreement with Excite that ensures uninterrupted high-speed service for three months. Both companies plan to transfer their Excite users to proprietary Internet services.

Microsoft Tries Cutting AOL's Cable

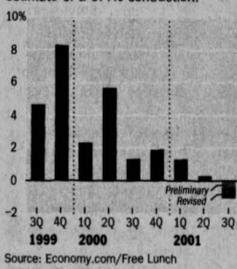
Microsoft Corp., in an unusual move, is offering to financially back two rival bidders for AT&T Corp.'s cable-television business as it tries to thwart a third bidder, AOL Time Warner Inc.

Microsoft is backing both Cox Communications and Comcast, which made separate, competing offers to acquire AT&T Broadband, AT&T's cable unit, according to people familiar with the situation.

The software company's interest in backing the competing bids stems in large part from its interest in blocking AOL. A fierce competitor of AOL, Microsoft is concerned about

Downward Revision

The annualized change in quarterly, inflation-adjusted gross domestic product was revised down Friday to a contraction of 1.1% from a preliminary estimate of a 0.4% contraction.



Source: Economy.com/Free Lunch

the media company's ability to get its hands on AT&T Broadband, the nation's largest cable-TV business, according to people familiar with the situation.

If AOL were to win, it would catapult the company to the No. 1 spot with more than 25 million cable subscribers. Microsoft is trying to keep AT&T's 13.7 million cable subscribers in the hands of a friendly ally.

There's a chance, however, that none of the bidders will prevail. In recent weeks, AT&T has hinted that it may retain the business and has shored up management by hiring several cable veterans.

Fans Gripe Over CD Copy Protection

Music fans are in an uproar over a development from the major music labels: compact disks that block consumers from making digital copies of songs.

Some music buyers have griped that the technology—being tested mainly in Europe—sometimes prevents them from simply playing the disks. Web sites tracking "bad CDs" have sprung up, and techies have begun protesting in online forums.

In the most high-profile example, European fans of pop singer Natalie Imbruglia recently peppered her official Web site with criticism after some found they couldn't play her newest release on certain devices.

BMG Entertainment, which released the Imbruglia CD, says it has received only about one complaint for every 1,000 copies of all its copy-protected CDs.

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Silicon Valley electronics company SonicBlue Inc. said it began shipping a controversial new digital video recorder that lets users skip television commercials and share programs, thumbing its nose at an entertainment-industry lawsuit seeking to prevent the sale of the device...USX-U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp., two of the nation's biggest steelmakers, are in talks to merge and have asked the steel union to renegotiate a labor contract and the federal government to finance part of their plan...Ford Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Corp. are discussing plans to share development of a new electric-gasoline hybrid vehicle...Nintendo Co. said it rang up \$150 million in U.S. sales for its new GameCube video-game machines, games and accessories in the first 10 days after the GameCube's debut earlier this month. But it said the big surprise seller was the lower-priced Game Boy handheld system, whose sales during Thanksgiving week rose more than fivefold from the previous week...As big marketers focus on advertising that demonstrably boosts sales, Allstate, IBM and Sears Roebuck each have embraced direct-response television commercials. You know, the pesky ads with the 1-800 numbers.

—By Robert J. Toth

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Online Music Goes Mainstream

Biggest Record Labels Launch Own Services As Free Sites Threaten

By NICK WINGFIELD AND ANNA WILDE MATHEWS

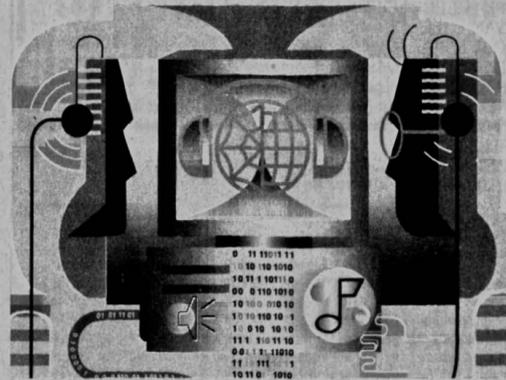
The five big recording companies are finally ready to launch their first serious Internet music services. But are the offerings—due out during the next few weeks—too little, too late?

MusicNet, backed by EMI Group PLC, Bertelsmann AG, AOL Time Warner Inc. and software maker RealNetworks Inc., won't let customers purchase songs in the traditional sense. Instead, consumers will have two choices. They can "stream" a portion of their monthly allotment of music, allowing them to listen to songs over slow Internet connections. They also will be able to download and store songs on their computers, but only listen to them for a limited time.

License to Listen

Instead of owning the music permanently, a user will acquire a "license" to listen to designated songs for 30 days. Executives have said in the past that consumers might pay \$10 or so a month for rights to listen to an allotment of 75 songs, though people familiar with the service said the actual number of songs could be more than double that figure. To keep listening to a song after the 30-day period, a user that again clicks on that selection will have that song counted against the current month's allotment.

Pressplay, owned by Vivendi Universal SA and Sony Corp., will offer users song streams and downloads as well. Unlike its competitor, pressplay will let users keep listening to all the tracks they have downloaded, with-



out affecting the balance of their monthly allotment of downloads, as long as they continue to pay subscription fees. The venture won't yet reveal pricing or other details.

Possibly the biggest drawback is that music from both services will be stuck on customers' PCs. Initially, the special software used by the ventures won't let consumers record songs onto compact disks or digital music players. Making such personalized, portable tune selections is a predominant pastime for digital music fans.

"Consumers are going to laugh in their face," says Nick Donatiello, president of the market-research firm Odyssey LP. The record labels "took so long to get together that a whole new set of expectations has been created. Now they have to climb the wall they allowed to be built."

Still, the biggest menace of the music industry—the Napster Inc. free music-swapping Web site—was effectively shut down last summer by a judge who ruled on an industry lawsuit. That would seem to bode well for the two new services. But in the meantime, other free music-swapping sites have taken off, posing stiff competition for the industry.

The record-label services plan to boast an array of major artists and big recent releases. MusicNet's labels include artists like Eric Clapton and the Dave Matthews Band. Pressplay's backers have performers like U2 and Pearl Jam. Both pressplay and MusicNet say they will have more than 100,000 tracks when they launch, with plans to add more over time. Both ventures also plan to have tighter quality control on recordings, better searching facilities and faster downloading speeds than the unauthorized services.

Still, their offerings will be limited. Neither can promise the music of all five major record companies. Even some chunks from the labels' own catalogs will be missing, mostly because they weren't able to secure rights to the songs of certain artists whose contracts give them control over use of their music on the Web.

Executives connected with the ventures concede the restrictions they placed on the music aren't ideal, but say they expect the policies to be relaxed over time as the labels become more comfortable that the services aren't spoiling CD sales or contributing to piracy.

Executives add that they are dig-

ging in for a long battle to win mass-market consumers, not necessarily the earliest adopters. "Do I think we're going to convert every Napster 15-year-old overnight?" says Rob Glaser, chief executive of RealNetworks, the biggest shareholder of MusicNet. "No. It doesn't mean we'll take over the world... but I think we'll find there's substantial demand."

Napster Factor

Napster, of course, demonstrated the possibilities—and perils—of the Internet for the music industry. At its peak, the company had more than 60 million users, and placed no limitations on their ability to download unauthorized MP3 files free of charge. The service generated widespread fear within the music industry that the Web would demolish the industry's financial underpinnings, and led to a landmark copyright lawsuit against the company.

These days, Napster is more friend than foe to the labels. The service has been offline since July as the company tries to comply with a court order to keep pirated music from its system. The company, which now has a close relationship with Bertelsmann, even has a tentative agreement to distribute MusicNet tracks to its subscribers as part of a planned new subscription service, which has suffered delays (RealNetworks and AOL are creating their own versions of MusicNet for consumers, while pressplay will be available through Microsoft Corp.'s MSN, Yahoo Inc. and Vivendi's MP3.com).

In the meantime, the growth of Napster-like services continues unabated. Use of three of the best-known services, Grokster, Kazaa and MusicCity, jumped 20% between September and October, when users exchanged 1.81 billion files, according to market research firm Webnoize. The services are becoming more inviting, with an ever-expanding variety of songs and new tools that make downloading tunes speedier.

Super Bowl Sees No Rush For Ad Spots

By JOE FLINT and SUZANNE VRANICA

Post, wanna buy some Super Bowl air time?

Fox still has plenty of advertising spots left to sell in the Feb. 3 broadcast of Super Bowl XXXVI from the Louisiana Superdome.

In the worst advertising downturn in recent memory, some of the most visible sponsors of recent Super Bowl games—Cingular Wireless, Electronic Data Systems Corp. and Volkswagen AG, for example—are taking a pass.

Fox plans to scale back the length of the Super Bowl broadcast in February—welcome news to the many football fans who tune in to watch the game, rather than the marathon of hype surrounding it. Instead of the record seven hours of pregame programming Fox aired in 1999, or the nearly as exhausting six hours CBS aired for Super Bowl XXXV this year, Fox is planning to air only three and a half hours of pregame fare—because the ad market is too soft to support a longer show. "If it could be sold, we could produce it," a Fox Sports spokesman says.

Fox still has about 30% of commercial time in the actual game left to unload. Officials are trying to resist holding a fire sale. By this time a year ago, Viacom Inc.'s CBS had already sold about 80% of its Super Bowl inventory. In 1999, during the dot-com ad bonanza, Walt Disney Co.'s ABC was practically sold out by now.

Fox says the slow economy and competition for ad dollars from the coming Winter Olympic Games on NBC have made it tough selling the Super Bowl. But Fox insists it will tally up as much ad revenue as CBS did earlier this year for spots aired during the game. CBS got as much as \$2.3 million for some 30-second commercials in Super Bowl XXXV, with the average price hovering at about \$2 million for ads during the game.

Fox officials are sounding an upbeat note. "We are above \$2 million on average so far," says Jon Nesvig, president of sales for Fox Broadcasting, referring to the average price of a 30-second commercial. He adds the network is "pretty confident" it will be able to maintain that average. Still, Mr. Nesvig says, "people are hanging on to their money as long as they can." Sales aren't as brisk as what he expected a year ago, he says, but they are better than he feared 12 weeks ago.

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— Norbert Becker, the father of Tim Becker, who was killed July 2.

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Letters to the Editor

Send a message

Bob Bowsby and Mary Sue Coleman: Take a stand against drunk driving. I think it's a shame that UI coaches are not held to the same standards as student-athletes.

Rich Walker, an assistant on the men's basketball team, broke the law and should be punished for it. If the punishment for the coach is not the same as for the players, what lesson is the UI sending?

The UI must make a point to all students and student-athletes that breaking the law will not be tolerated. The university is trying to take a hard stance against alcohol, but this will just be undermined if the UI lets Walker off the hook with minimal punishment.

Rich Walker should be fired, and a message to all UI coaches should be sent that says, "If you break the law, your punishment will be the same as UI student-athletes."

Brett Johnson
UI student

of our government to properly discriminate between real terrorists and those who are, instead, honorable citizens with contrary opinions to express nonviolently? The people who now protect us from airborne nail clippers and tweezers will soon be protecting us from members of the Green and Reform parties — and eventually perhaps our neighbors and members of our own families. If this comment seems like a rash overreaction, note that 91-year-old cross-country walker Doris "Granny D" Haddock, who dared suggest that campaign-finance reform is needed to clean up the corruption of Congress, is now singled out for hand searches and frisking at every airport.

Once it begins, it moves quickly. Surely our freedoms and the civil rights that guarantee these freedoms are more endangered by extremists in government than extremists who are, after all, only trying to kill us.

Dennis Burke
Phoenix resident

we did at the time. What was embarrassing? I don't like Hawkeye losses either, but let's not overstate the problem. Speaking of overstatements, my favorite quote from Jones' letter was, "I can honestly say that Ferentz is the worst head coach I have ever seen at any level, period." All I can say is I'm sorry you haven't seen any football lately; it really is a great spectator sport.

Finally, I would like to take on the statement that "we continue to lose ground as Iowa State pulls further and further away as the best football program in the state." This seems funny to me, because upon further review on the playing field, a three-point loss on the road means we are pretty close in terms of performance. Let's examine the two teams' records: ISU 7-4, Iowa 6-5; combined margin of loss: ISU, 89 points in four losses, Iowa, 27 points in five losses; wins versus teams over .500: ISU two, Iowa two; years it took head coach to get his team bowl-eligible: McCarney, six years, Ferentz, three years. So tell me, Mr. Jones, how exactly is ISU pulling further away? It seems to me Ferentz has nearly caught ISU, and he did it in half the time. Farewell to Ferentz? I don't think so. And on behalf of the real Hawkeye fans that see the progress Ferentz has made, I say farewell to you. I guess we won't see you at the Alamo Bowl.

Nathan Hot
UI student

Martial law in America

President Bush, in asking for the power to establish military courts to try terrorism suspects, is rapidly laying the groundwork for martial law in America and for the suspension of the very rights that make our flag worth defending. Do we trust the people now in control

Defending Ferentz

I'm writing to congratulate Tyler Jones on writing such a thoughtful letter to the editor last week (*DI*, Nov. 30). Jones referred to "Iowa's embarrassing performance against Iowa State." As I recall, we lost by three points on the road to a team that had the same record as

Editorial

The attention span of the U.S.

Many assume that the United States has moved past the horror of Sept. 11. Even though many citizens have tried to move on with their lives and not dwell on the past, we need to remember that, as a nation, we are in the middle of an international crisis. It seems that by trying to move on and live our lives normally, we are forgetting that our government has not moved on and is still continuing to function under a war mentality. In doing so, we allow the government to do anything it wants, which is not a problem for our government officials; it is a problem of those who live in this country. It is evident that the people of the United States have a short attention span for world problems. As citizens, we are not holding our government responsible for its actions.

Our government has continued to be on heightened alert since Sept. 11, but the citizens of the United States are not moving forward with the same alertness as the U.S. government. Yes, we do need time to grieve and then to

move forward. However, while moving on with our lives, we need to remember that our nation has also been advancing in a fight against terrorism. Do we really know what our government is doing in this war against terrorism? For the most part, we are kept in the dark. This is not the government's fault; it is our fault for not holding it accountable.

In the last month, the FBI has put out numerous statements warning of the possibility of future terrorist attacks. Even though the FBI has put out these warnings, they are extremely vague and do nothing but stir up our imaginations as to what might occur. During the last month, government officials informed the public of a possible terrorist attack somewhere in the United States. This warning was not only vague, the officials might as well not have said anything at all. However, one American stood up to the government and held it accountable for its actions: California Gov. Gray Davis. He warned the public about the possibility of a terrorist attack

against West Coast bridges.

We should follow Davis' example. It is our job to stand up to our government and hold it responsible. We should feel the need to do so especially during a time of war. Nevertheless, standing up to our government does not mean questioning every action. Instead, it means that we should examine its decisions and ensure that they are acceptable to the American people.

We also need to make sure that the government is keeping us informed about the details of war. While it is in part the job of the media to keep us informed, the media cannot give us information if the government is not being completely honest with everyone.

The events of Sept. 11 occurred less than three months ago, and we have already forgotten that we are still fighting terrorism. We think that because the war is not being fought on American soil, we can sit back and relax, but we cannot. The war is not over; it has only just begun.

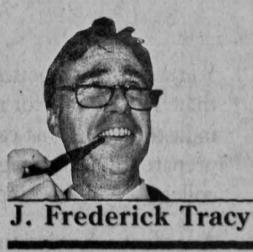
Letting the market rule in brave new policing

In the Nov. 26 issue of *Business Week*, Gary Becker, a Nobel laureate and professor at the prestigious Chicago School of Economics, argues that the federal government should be held accountable "for setting and monitoring tough security standards [sic] at all airports. Financing and implementation" however, "ought to be left to airports and airlines."

According to Becker, "security is a cost of travel that should be ultimately borne by passengers, just as they pay for pilots, planes, and fuel." If left alone, "market forces" will make necessary a shoring up of lax security by carriers. Unlike other countries, where airport security is strictly the province of government, Becker proposes leaving passenger security in the hands of those who have likely given up promising careers in fast-food management. Let's extend Becker's liberal economic logic a few

steps further into areas that we, for better or worse, take for granted.

In my view, federal, state, and local government-financed and -controlled policing and surveillance is an extravagant, yet seldom scrutinized, waste of public tax dollars. Our streets are full of cops. Many are overweight and underworked, yet most are paid substantial salaries. It is high time for a staunch program of law-enforcement reform. If policing is privatized, and our nanny-state stops coddling cops, market forces can determine our individual law-enforcement needs. Using the model of our wonderfully efficient health-care system, policing will be liberalized — opened to the natural vicissitudes of the free market! The scandalous and colossal government monopoly on "the biggest gang in town" will be broken as for-profit law-enforcement providers emerge through wide-scale investment made



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possible by our country's heroic venture capitalists.

With law enforcement a commodity, consumer demand to obtain policing services at competitive prices will soon make policing affordable to all. In the interim, the privatization of policing and surveillance will beget the "Crime Maintenance Organization." Modeled on the for-profit Health Maintenance Organization, the "CMO" will similarly regulate citizens' policing and surveillance needs while encouraging harmonious social relations and personal responsibility for individual

safety. The very basic CMO will have a low co-pay if members in fact need a crime maintenance provider associate dispatched to investigate such occurrences as the wrongful death or injury of a CMO member or family members provided for under the plan. However, the "invisible hand" of the free market will curb, if not entirely eliminate, policing practices such as "garbage searches," investigations for buying a truckload of tin foil and bleach, pull-overs for driving while black or Latino, or hassling college students for walking backwards and sideways in public after midnight. Indeed, the wisely competitive CMO and its member law-enforcement providers will find such procedures wasteful and unprofitable.

Here's how the new system will work. Say, for example, you wake one night to find that a burglar is breaking into your home. Quickly calculate your co-pay for the arrest, processing

fees, and court costs for a burglary. Now proceed to the telephone and dial the toll free number to speak to a friendly and knowledgeable CMO policing and surveillance-needs counselor. What's that you say? They are "experiencing high call volume?"

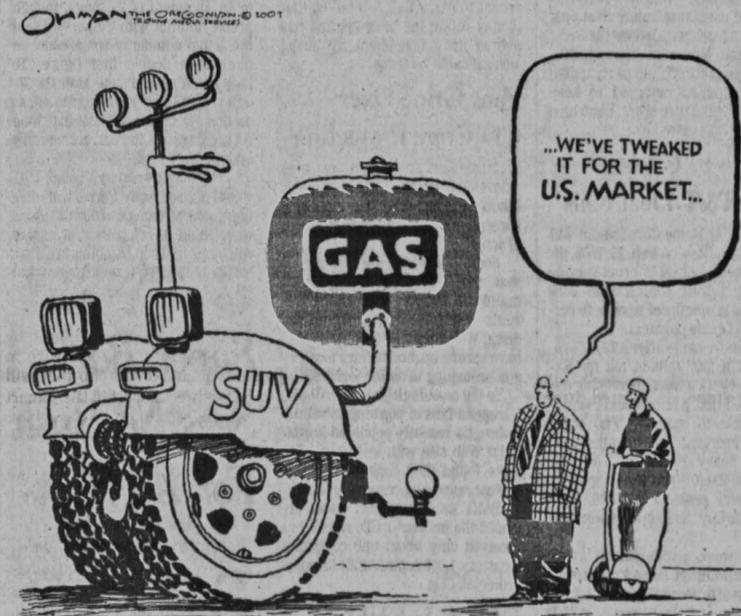
Remain calm. Market forces are at work. Someone will be with you shortly. Fortunately, your CMO has just sent you a handy booklet co-authored by the late Henny Youngman on stalling potential intruders with snappy one-liners until a policing associate arrives.

When you have a policing and surveillance needs-counselor on the line, explain in detail your request to see a policing provider associate. A referral from your primary policing provider may be required. Once the proper paperwork has been processed and your member number confirmed, an associate will be dispatched. Of course, there are a few flaws to such a system.

There will, for example, be an excess of unemployed police officers temporarily on the dole as a result of the necessary restructuring process. Yet many former cops will make dandy high-school phys-ed teachers or guidance counselors. Others may find fulfilling careers as data-entry specialists or consider the exciting world of automobile sales. In fact, the free market, in its infinite wisdom, offers substantial opportunities for self-realization in many fields.

Once law-enforcement agencies in the United States have been fully privatized, like health care and airline security, it will be time to revolutionize our nation's wasteful system of fighting fires. Indeed, there's no end to the profit potential in commodifying public needs. It's a brave new world out there, and through the "sleight of the invisible hand," the potential to "make a killing" still abounds. Survival of the fittest indeed!

J. Frederick Tracy is a *DI* columnist.



On the Spot

Do you think Sept. 11 will be remembered like Pearl Harbor?



"I think it's disrespectful to equate the Sept. 11 attacks with the tragedy of World War II."

Sean McEvoy
UI junior



"Yes, because the Sept. 11 attacks caused so much damage."

Utkarsh Patel
UI senior



"More: It's the second time we've had our eyes opened. We'll never close them again."

Melody Berns
Hills resident



"It will be remembered more because of all the scrutiny and media coverage."

Ritchie Heller
Chicago resident



"Yes. It was a tragedy that shocked the nation."

Miranda Ward
UI sophomore

Art & entertainment

Life a tru

By Becca Sutliv
The Daily Iowan

A new kind of revolution is taking place in the Iowa City air. And the room for Graffiti Theatre's newest production, *The V-Zone*, is housing some of the most revolutionary content of a cluttered room: Lavender with fluorescent, lime-green check. Hot-pink number. Check. Inflation. Check. One door down the dressing room, rebe *The V-Zone* is in progress. McCann, the artistic director of Graffiti Theatre, is in a logue atop a small striped tank top, black and high heels, McCann catching, yet unassumingly messy ponytail perched head. *The V-Zone* is down full force. The reverberating air.

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Life in *The V-Zone* - a true labia of love

By Becca Sutlive
The Daily Iowan

A new kind of revolution is in the Iowa City air. And the dressing room for Graffiti Theatre's newest production, *The V-Zone*, is housing some of the tools for this revolution.

Contents of a cluttered dressing room: Lavender wig. Check. Fluorescent, lime-green dress. Check. Hot-pink sequined number. Check. Inflated condom. Check?

One door down the hall from the dressing room, rehearsal for *The V-Zone* is in progress. Mara McCann, the artistic director of Graffiti Theatre, is mid-monologue atop a small stage. In a striped tank top, black sweats, and high heels, McCann is eye-catching, yet unassuming, a messy ponytail perched atop her head. *The V-Zone* is pressing down full force. The revolution is pervading the air.

"Eighty-five degrees and me and my vagina soaking it up," McCann recites her lines as she acts out a scene. "My precious jewel... my hidden treasure ... she is the perfect weapon, and they know it," her voice rising now. "I could destroy the world with the contents between my legs. I am a sumptuous time bomb," fervor peaking. "This is it kids, this is taking over, I'm giving birth to a vaginal revolution. A Vulvalution!"

Enter, if you will, into *The V-Zone*: One part sex education and a whole lot of original humor. With its premiere Thursday night, and performances tonight, Saturday night, and a special Dec. 10 performance, *The V-Zone* is all about women and their sexuality.

"I think sex, for a lot of women, is something that has been hurtful and used against them," McCann said as she lay on the stage, exhausted after Monday night's rehearsal. "I thought it would be interesting to do something that talks about sex from a woman's perspective, sort of de-mystify the idea that women can't enjoy their own sexuality, but make it funny at the same time."

Based out of Iowa City, Graffiti Theatre has developed a reputation throughout Iowa as a company that produces a variety of original productions in children's and adult theater. Geared towards social and sex-specific issues, Graffiti Theatre has been making the rounds of Iowa's larger and smaller cities for four years now. From classrooms to theaters, to Girl Scout meetings, the troupe's shows incorporate all aspects of theater to bring to life the untold and the unheard, whether that be a play about women astronauts directed toward empowering young girls or an interactive workshop that involves audience participation.

Although the subject matter of *The V-Zone* may sound strikingly similar to *The Vagina Monologues*, a national touring production that played to sold-out crowds at Hancher in September, McCann in fact wrote *The V-Zone*



Mara McCann performs during a dress rehearsal of *The V-Zone*.

last spring, before she had heard about *The Vagina Monologues*. Whereas *The Vagina Monologues* was based on hundreds of actual interviews with women and sparsely staged, McCann's *V-Zone* is decidedly more imaginative in characters and presentation, with the likes of George, the flying dildo man, and a detailed diagram for women in search of a certain pleasurable parts. Don't get too excited — the show contains no nudity or sex.

"I didn't write the show to be vulgar — that has never been my intention," McCann said. "The idea is to make it funny so people can embrace what we're talking about."

Aside from McCann, Mickey Hampton is the only other full-time performer for Graffiti Theatre. Hampton plays Wanda, a recurring character who enters *The V-Zone* at different points during the show.

"I think she [Wanda] is young, either in college or a very early 20-something. Her roommates are gone, and she's got the house to herself, so she spends the evening trying to bring herself to orgasm," Hampton explained. "It's all about bringing people to a comfort zone with laughter and being inspired to know your own body better."

A musical of sorts, *The V-Zone* features songs written by McCann and expanded upon and brought to life by Irene Schroeder and Laurie Haag, both of whom are also members of the local group Mad River Band.

On songs such as "Me and My Vulva," McCann takes center stage, singing while Schroeder tickles the ivories and chimes in with sweet harmonies and Haag holds it together on electric guitar.

"Mara writes the whole script which includes songs, all of which have words, a rhythm, and a vague melody," Schroeder said. "Then, she brings them to us, and we try to figure out what key she's in and what she wants this song to sound like."

In addition to the music and acting of Graffiti Theatre, Iowa City's very own chapter of Radical Cheerleaders will make a special appearance at each performance. With seven local members, Radical Cheerleaders is a national, protest/performance organization with chapters in cities all

over the country. Unlike the average go-team cheer, radical cheers focus on girl-positive, sex-positive, and anti-authority cheers. Laura Crossley, also a part-owner of downtown women's sex and body store, Ruby's Pearl, is a local radical cheerleader who will perform alongside others.

"We want to get our voice out there and address many levels of oppression," she said. "But we want to do it in a way that's fun and loud, a way that makes people laugh but think. Plus, it's a lot of fun to be a cheerleader and subvert that paradigm."

For McCann and Graffiti Theatre, *The V-Zone* may prove to be more than just a local gig. Ivanhoe Broadcast news, a television news service created by, and in large part for, women, covers stories from around the country for more than 200 network affiliates. The company produces daily reports for three series: "Medical Breakthroughs," "Prescription Health," and "Smart Woman."

The Dec. 10 performance of *The V-Zone* will be videotaped by Ivanhoe and edited into a minute-and-a-half clip that will be featured as part of the "Smart Woman" series, to be aired later this spring nationwide. Elizabeth McCarthy, the executive producer for "Smart Woman," found out about Graffiti Theatre through the Web site for the Iowa Women's Foundation, which has awarded two grants to Graffiti Theatre in the past two years.

"Smart Woman" focuses just on women's issues, and we feature women around the country who are experts in some area and use their advice to teach other women," McCarthy told the *DI*.

For Graffiti Theatre, the taping is a last-minute reward for months of hard work and possibly a shot at taking the show to another level, but the focus remains on *The V-Zone* and the message therein.

"There's something liberating about women's voices in the arena of sex talk — not just sex, but their own sexuality," McCann said.

Tickets are sold out for this weekend's performances but Graffiti Theatre plans to re-stage *The V-Zone* this spring. For more information, check out: www.graffiti-theater.com.

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 Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1
 Washington 3, Atlanta 3
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 Nashville 4, Ottawa 2

Men's hoops
 Tennessee 79, SMU 62
 Missouri 117, South. U. 67
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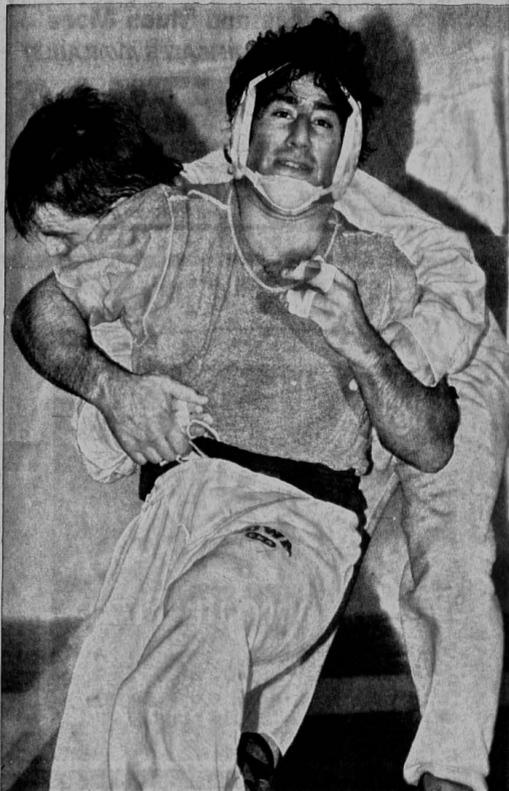
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Hawks swoop into Ames



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Mike Zadick wrestles Lincoln McClravy during Media Day on Nov. 6 in the Dan Gable wrestling complex at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Grappling with streaking history

By Ali Noller
 The Daily Iowan

Most of Iowa's dominance in the rivalries between Iowa and Iowa State have come to an end in recent years — except for the team that has dominated both the state and nation during the past three decades.

The Iowa wrestling team has proven itself to be the premier wrestling program in the state, having beaten the Iowa State Cyclones in their last 27 dual meets. The Cyclones have been winless against the Hawkeyes since Iowa heavyweight Steve Mocco was 5 years old, a 13-year drought that has spanned ISU coach Bobby Douglas's entire career at Iowa State.

"Iowa State has always been one of our greatest rivals," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "But our philosophy is to focus on this year's meet, not on the

success that we have had [against ISU] in the past."

A young Hawkeye team on Dec. 9 will face a Cyclone squad that returns four seniors, including undefeated, three-time national champion Cael Sanderson. Sanderson, who has recorded 46 career pins, has been labeled the greatest in the history of NCAA wrestling. He recently passed former Cyclone wrestler and legendary Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable in career wins; his collegiate record currently stands at 132 wins.

"You can't argue with the success Sanderson has had," Zalesky said. "He has accomplished something that no one else has done, going undefeated in his college career."

Sanderson will face Iowa sophomore Ryan Fulsaa, who is 4-1 this season.

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Men's team attempts to bounce back with victory over 'Clones

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

After falling to underdog Northern Iowa, 78-76, on Tuesday, now may not be the best time for the Iowa men's basketball team to travel to one of the most hostile environments in the nation: Hilton Coliseum.

Iowa will play in the cement-laden megaphone that is the home of the Iowa State Cyclones on Saturday at 7 p.m. Hilton still poses huge challenges for visiting teams even though a Dec. 1, 64-62 loss to San Jose State ended Iowa State's 39-game home winning streak.

"You almost want to say it's a violent atmosphere going up there," said senior forward Duez Henderson, one of the two Hawkeyes with experience in Hilton. "There's no way to be ready for it; there's no way to talk about it; you just have to be prepared for everything that could happen on Saturday."

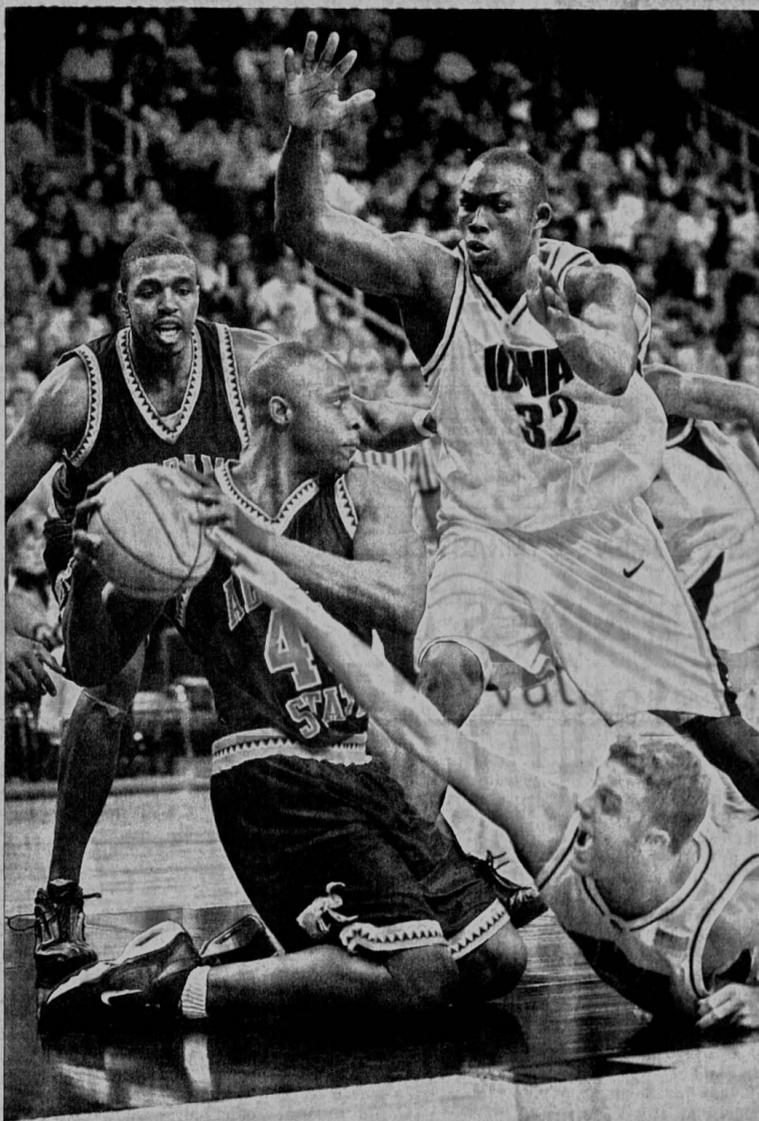
As the UNI game showed, anything can happen, even though things aren't going well in Ames. After back-to-back Big 12 championships, the Cyclones sit at 5-3 overall with losses to Southern Illinois, Pennsylvania, and the Spartans. The slow start, coupled with the questionable status of last year's sharpshooting Big 12 Freshman of the Year, Jake Sullivan, makes the Cyclones an easy candidate for a blowout, right?

Not so fast, Alford said. Cyclone coach Larry Eustachy can exploit one of the biggest Hawkeye shortcomings — toughness.

"I don't know of any team that we play on our schedule or any staff that works harder on developing toughness, in particular at the defensive end, than what Larry, his staff, and his team do," Alford said.

Getting the Hawkeyes to play like Eustachy's past two teams has been the bane of Alford's season thus far, and his players know it. Six wins and three losses into the season, Iowa senior Reggie Evans said one thing in particular has been missing.

"We have the talent," Evans said. "I guess we need plastic surgery on our heart, because



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Reggie Evans and Luke Recker attempt to block a pass by an Alabama State player during the Hawkeyes' win in the opening round of the Gazette-Hawkeye Challenge on Nov. 30.

right now, I don't know what's inside our chest."

Scapels or not, Alford is looking for a new Dean Oliver or Jason Smith for this year's team.

"We've got to learn what Smitty and Dean gave us was that calming effect when things

got crazy," Alford said. "Right now, we don't have that calming effect, so it might have to come on my shoulders more."

After the graduation of Oliver and Smith, Iowa has yet to find another player to step to the forefront to slow things down, make the extra pass,

or just help the Hawkeyes regain their sanity when other teams make runs. Alford said he can take more time outs and be more vocal on the sideline, but he

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Iowa expecting challenge as host of tournament

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

With 1-6 Texas Pan-American on the slate tonight, Iowa women's basketball coach Bluder has repeated to her team that no one should be overlooked in college basketball.

The Iowa men found that out against Northern Iowa Tuesday. Bluder hopes her team will avoid a similar looking-ahead predicament tonight. With a possible date with University of Alabama, Birmingham, looming, fol-

lowed by rival Iowa State, the Hawks can't assume an automatic win over the faltering Lady Broncs.

"We can not overlook Texas Pan-American and look ahead to the championship game," she said. "The Iowa men just gave us a great example [Tuesday] night not to overlook someone."

Tip-off for the first round game of the Gazette-Hawkeye Challenge is 7:30 p.m. The first game at 5:30 p.m. matches UAB with Kent State. The

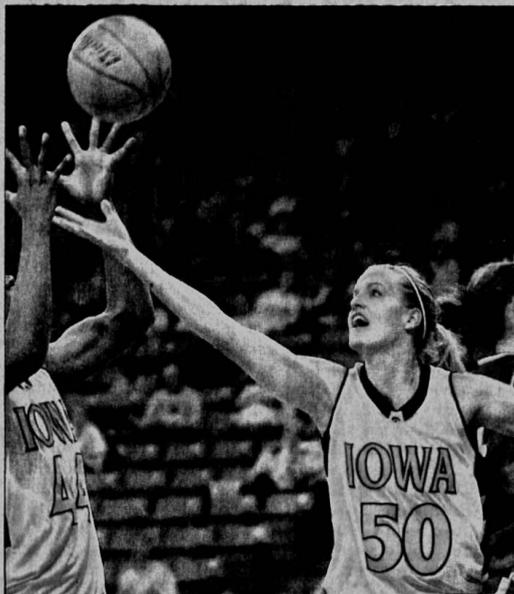
winner will meet in the championship game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available for both nights.

Iowa (4-2) against UAB is the most likely championship matchup. The Blazers have an All-American candidate in 6-2 forward Deanna Jackson, who was named Conference USA's Player of the Year last season. She has 50 career double-doubles and averages 27 points a game with 15 rebounds.

"She is a fabulous player," Bluder said. "She has good size and could cause match-up problems."

The Hawkeyes can counter with their own duo inside of Jennie Lillis and Jerica Watson.

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Jenny Lillis grabs for a rebound during Iowa's win against Athletes in Action on Nov. 8 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeye Sports

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W. basketball vs. Texas Pan-American
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Men's swimming vs. Northern Iowa
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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

N. and W. gymnastics Black & Gold Meet
 2 p.m. Field House North Gym

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Detroit	12	.667	—
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Indiana	11	.524	2 1/2
Charlotte	8	.444	4
Cleveland	7	.389	5
Atlanta	6	.316	6 1/2
Chicago	3	.176	8 1/2

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Minnesota	12	.706	1
Dallas	12	.632	2
Denver	7	.389	6 1/2
Utah	7	.389	6 1/2
Houston	7	.350	7 1/2
Memphis	4	.222	9 1/2

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Houston at Minnesota, 7 p.m.			
Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.			
New Jersey at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.			
Washington at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.			
Golden State at Utah, 8 p.m.			
Seattle at Portland, 9 p.m.			

Sunday's Games			
Phoenix at Toronto, 2 p.m.			
Houston at Detroit, 5 p.m.			
Miami at Sacramento, 8 p.m.			
Charlotte at L.A. Clippers, 8 p.m.			

N.Y. Rangers						
17	11	2	1	37	89	
N.Y. Islanders	16	7	4	1	37	81
Philadelphia	12	8	5	1	30	71
Pittsburgh	12	11	3	2	29	60
New Jersey	11	10	3	2	27	63

Northeast Division						
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Toronto	16	8	2	3	37	81
Boston	14	8	3	3	34	68
Ottawa	14	10	3	0	31	88
Buffalo	13	13	2	1	29	80
Montreal	12	11	3	1	28	65

Southeast Division						
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Carolina	12	12	4	3	31	74
Washington	12	13	4	0	28	85
Tampa Bay	11	14	2	1	25	55
Florida	7	15	2	3	19	54
Atlanta	6	16	3	2	17	61

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Detroit	22	5	1	1	46	98
Chicago	19	7	0	35	87	
St. Louis	13	9	4	1	31	71
Nashville	10	15	3	0	23	73
Columbus	7	16	5	1	20	54

Northwest Division						
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Edmonton	17	8	3	1	38	81
Calgary	14	7	6	2	36	78
Chicago at Vancouver, late						
Minnesota	11	10	5	2	29	77
Vancouver	11	16	3	0	25	77

Pacific Division						
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
San Jose	13	7	5	3	34	78
Dallas	11	8	6	3	31	76
Phoenix	12	9	3	3	30	66
Los Angeles	8	13	3	2	21	67
Anaheim	8	16	3	1	20	61

N.Y. Jets						
7	4	0	.636	224	199	
New England	7	5	0	.583	274	228
Indianapolis	4	7	0	.364	292	337
Buffalo	1	10	0	.091	180	308

Central						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	9	2	0	.818	210	137
Baltimore	8	4	0	.667	237	214
Cleveland	6	5	0	.545	204	181
Tennessee	5	6	0	.454	214	252
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	153	220
Jacksonville	3	8	0	.273	193	200

Northeast Division						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Oakland	8	3	0	.727	309	235
Seattle	6	5	0	.545	195	234
Denver	6	6	0	.500	284	282
San Diego	5	7	0	.417	273	239
Kansas City	3	8	0	.273	200	229

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
National Conference						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	255	141
Arlington	6	6	0	.545	191	206
Washington	5	6	0	.454	155	226
Dallas	3	8	0	.273	176	243

Central						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Chicago	9	2	0	.818	227	155
Green Bay	8	3	0	.727	265	188
Tampa Bay	6	5	0	.545	223	193
Minnesota	4	7	0	.364	205	263
Detroit	0	11	0	.000	202	304

West						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
St. Louis	9	2	0	.818	331	176
San Francisco	9	2	0	.818	302	225
Atlanta	6	5	0	.545	194	226
New Orleans	6	5	0	.545	253	239
Carolina	1	11	0	.091	164	279

Illinois			
6-1	.149	2	
6. Florida	4-1	.392	6
7. Arizona	3-1	.260	4
8. Virginia	4-0	.124	9
9. Syracuse	6-0	.124	12
10. Oklahoma St.	8-0	.081	14
11. Kentucky	3-1	.106	13
12. Florida State	1-2	.020	19
13. Boston College	5-0	.917	15
14. Stanford	3-1	.764	11
15. Ball St.	4-1	.704	16
16. Alabama	5-1	.485	21
17. Marquette	7-0	.454	23
18. Saint Joseph's	4-1	.450	19
19. Georgetown	5-1	.435	18
20. UCLA	2-2	.429	10
21. Fresno St.	6-1	.390	24
22. Memphis	6-2	.362	20
23. Wake Forest	5-1	.320	25
24. Michigan St.	4-2	.271	22
25. W. Kentucky	4-2	.101	17

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. 8, Penn 8, Miami 6, Mississippi St. 6, Utah St. 4, Texas Tech 1.

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Raiders

By Rick E... Associated

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MEN'S/WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawkeyes hold blowout to start 2001-02 season

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams will put on a free show for the community 2 p.m. Saturday in the third annual Black and Gold meet in the Field House North Gym.

This entertaining afternoon event will give people in the area a sneak peak at what could be a special year for both squads. Plus, it will give the gymnasts a chance to compete in meet-like conditions.

Local celebrities will be the judges, and fans can receive prizes and free team posters.

"This is a show for the community," Iowa women's coach Mike Lorenzen said. "This is the only free opportunity to see the teams."

Both squads could be quite

strong this year. The women's team returns the majority of its starters from a record-breaking season last year.

Sophomore Alexis Maday returns after winning the all-around at the Big Ten Championship over former Olympian Elise Ray and the No. 1 ranked gymnast in the conference, Katie Rowland.

The men begin the season No. 7 in the nation. Pommel horse Antonio Cesar and Don Jackson return, along with parallel bars expert Shane de Frietas. Andy Thornton and Cameron Schick each performed in the U.S. Championships this fall and should post some high scores for the Hawks this winter.

While the coaches will keep an eye on how their athletes perform in a meet situation, they also want the gymnasts to have fun.

"The bigger focus is on entertainment," Lorenzen said.

Celebrity judges include UI Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby, former Iowa basketball great Brad Lohaus, and local TV anchormen and reporters.

The men's and women's teams will join forces for the actual meet. Half of the women and half of the men will form the black team. The other halves will form the gold team.

Stephanie Gran will not participate because of an ankle injury. The coaches do not know when she will return for the GymHawks.

The women open Jan. 13 at Nebraska; the men's first official competition is the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 12 in Chicago.

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MEN'S SWIMMING

Iowa competes at home for first time to finish semester

By Travis Brown
The Daily Iowan

It's two months into the season, but it's "Homecoming" for the Iowa men's swimming and diving team. Coach John Davey, swimmer Marko Milenkovic, and diver Simon Chrisander hope to be crowned kings as they attempt to trump the Northern Iowa Panthers tonight in their first home dual meet of the 2001-02 season. The Field House pool will be the site for the intrastate rivalry, with the meet starting at 6 p.m.

Davey was enthusiastic about hosting a meet.

"We've been training a lot and training hard," he said. "The guys will definitely be pumped up and ready to swim. It's the last meet of the semester and also the first

home meet. Finally, the guys get to swim in their own pool."

The Hawks will return to the pool after a week off. Their last meet was the Minnesota Invitational on Nov. 23-25. Iowa placed fourth, with divers Roberto Gutierrez and Simon Chrisander leading the team. One of the two men placed first in each of the diving events at the meet, with Gutierrez besting his teammate in the platform dive 467.55-455.20.

Now, the Hawkeyes return home an important dual meet. Still winless in duals with a 0-2 record, a win in the meet would be a huge confidence booster. UNI comes into Iowa City toting a 1-4 season record, with its lone win over Illinois-Chicago on Nov. 10.

Iowa has a precedent of

ROAD BRIEF

Women's swimming team heads to Ames

This weekend: The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will travel to Ames Saturday to battle intrastate rival Iowa State. The meet will begin at 1 p.m. at the Beyer Hall Pool.

Last competition: Iowa sent four swimmers to the U.S. Open in East Meadow, N.Y., on Nov. 29-Dec. 1, but the last time the entire team was in action was two weeks ago at the Minnesota Invitational. The Hawks finished fourth, two spots ahead of sixth-place Iowa State.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes enter the dual meet with a record of 1-3. Seniors Melissa Loehndorf and Allison Lyle lead the way for Iowa, but freshman Jennifer Skolaski has been performing well for the team on a consistent basis, with 11 top-five finishes and four first-place honors.

On ISU: A much-improved team, the Cyclones enter the meet with a 2-1 record, including beating Northern Iowa and St. Olaf on consecutive days. Sophomore diver Linda Wagner led Iowa State to the back-to-back victories by winning both diving events in both meets.

Coach's comment: "We are looking forward to the meet against Iowa State," Garland O'Keefe said. "We've beaten them as long as I've been here, which is the last three years in a row. The rivalry is intense. There will be a lot of fans there for them and for us. It will be a good meet."

—by Travis Brown

SPORTS BRIEF

Penske jumping to IRL

READING, Pa. (AP) — Roger Penske, one of the founders of CART and the most successful owner in open-wheel racing, is moving to the rival IRL next year.

"We plan to compete in all Indy Racing League series races in 2002, in addition to the Indy 500," Tim Cindric, president of Penske Racing, Inc., said Thursday in a statement.

He said the decision was made in conjunction with Marlboro, the team's chief sponsor, whose auto-racing marketing plans had been affected by the 1998 tobacco settlement.

The shifting of the racing operation that has accounted for nine CART titles and 11 open-wheel championships overall was the latest blow for CART, which has been losing prestige in the United States since it left the Indianapolis 500 after formation of the IRL in 1996.

CART's growth in recent years has been overseas, with races in Australia, Japan, England and Germany.

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SPORTS

The Home Depot founder to buy Atlanta Falcons

By George Henry
Associated Press

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Arthur M. Blank, the co-founder and former chairman of Home Depot, is buying the Atlanta Falcons for \$545 million, giving the team new ownership for the first time in its 36-year history.

Blank's family investment company, AMB Group, announced the sale Thursday. Final details of the transaction are pending, with the closing expected by March, said Kim Shreckengost, the executive vice president of AMB Group.

Blank also is buying the 12 percent of the team split between Atlanta venture capitalist John Imlay and media executive Tom Watson Brown.

Blank is a longtime Falcons fan who has sought to buy the team for several years, considering it a wise investment, Shreckengost said. Blank's Home Depot fortune is about \$1.9 billion.

"This is a great way for me to combine my business skills and experience with my love for football," Blank said in a statement.

He was unavailable for further comment, Shreckengost said.

The Smiths — who own 88 percent of the team — sought to keep the Falcons locally owned when they decided to sell, with Blank "a perfect candidate" to be owner, according to a source familiar with the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The deal is subject to approval by NFL owners, with at least 24 votes required. The

Smiths will retain control until the deal is completed.

Rankin Smith Sr. founded the NFL franchise on June 30, 1965, paying \$8.5 million for rights to the team. His son, Taylor Smith, is the team's president.

"We are proud to have found a rare opportunity to sell the team to Arthur, a high-caliber individual who has the passion and energy to enhance the franchise and solidify ownership of the Falcons in Atlanta for years to come," Taylor Smith said in a statement.

The Falcons have been one of the least-successful franchises in NFL history. They have never had consecutive winning seasons and have no players in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

They are 6-5 this year and tied with Tampa Bay and

New Orleans, which visits Atlanta on Sunday, for the sixth and final playoff spot in the NFC.

Coach Dan Reeves spoke with Blank and Smith by telephone Thursday.

"Taylor's concern was the timing of the thing and didn't want it to be a distraction to our football team," Reeves said. "I'm sure that it didn't go exactly the way he would like for it to, but I talked to our team, and they realize that our focus has to be on the New Orleans Saints."

Blank and Bernie Marcus founded Home Depot in 1978, building it into the world's largest home-improvement retailer. Both have retired from the Atlanta-based company and are pursuing philanthropic and other community endeavors.

Reeves, who also serves as the team's executive vice president, said he wants to return for a sixth season in 2002. He signed a five-year deal worth about \$10 million in 1997.

His current contract expires at the end of the season, but Reeves and the team have what he described as "a mutual option" for 2002.

"I think if I made up my mind, I'd want to stay, but we've got five more weeks of the season," Reeves said. "But I think my health's a lot better. I enjoy the players we got. If I had to make it right now, no question about it."

Blank plans no wholesale personnel changes, Shreckengost said.

"He likes the Falcons team and the coaching staff," she said. "He's a strong endorser of Dan Reeves and has a lot of respect for him as a coach."

Raiders lead league teams in apparel sales

By Rick Eymr
Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Despite the inclement weather, there's a steady trickle of customers at John Vella's Raider Locker Room Store in Castro Valley, roughly 15 minutes south of the Oakland Coliseum.

Vella, an offensive lineman for the Raiders between 1972-79, sits behind the counter chatting with people holding Raider memorabilia — from baby bottles and Raiderette dresses to face paint and fan masks.

"You're lucky," he says, "we just hit a lull."

Raider gear is selling fast these days, and Vella doesn't always have time for small talk.

He and many other merchants — major department stores included — are basking in the Raiders' popularity again. They are again the No. 1 seller for NFL Properties, displacing the Dallas Cowboys even though they rarely sell out their home games.

The last time the Raiders were No. 1 was 1991, when they were in Los Angeles.

Dallas is No. 2, followed by Tennessee, Minnesota, and Green Bay.

"It didn't come as a big sur-

prise to anyone here," said Raiders chief executive Amy Trask, who oversees business operations. "We have a very strong, far-flung and large fan base. I think it just says a lot for fans of the Raiders."

Vella wasn't surprised either. He opened his Castro Valley store in November of 1987, while the team was in Los Angeles. Since then, he's opened three more stores in the area, and he has plans to expand his original site to double its size in the spring.

"My thought was even though the Raiders left, the fans stayed

here," said Vella. "The Raiders have always been among the top five over the years. There are a lot of die-hard, avid Raiders fans. I did pretty good even when the team was 8-8 and 7-9. We've needed more room for a long time. We've been busting out."

NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy says the Raiders have always been among the top sellers since 1979, when such figures were kept.

"We look at the Raiders as a high profile-team," McCarthy said. "We continue to promote them on a national level, and retailers across the country have embraced the team."

Cardinals streak into playoff contention

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Four weeks ago, Arizona coach Dave McGinnis got out of bed and stepped on a scorpion. His Cardinals haven't lost since.

McGinnis will take that kind of pain if it brings good luck, something this franchise hasn't had a lot of in its long history.

With a victory against Washington on Sunday, the Cardinals will be 6-6, not exactly a breathtaking record. But that's twice as many victories as they had all last year, and it would make Arizona, believe it or not, a playoff contender.

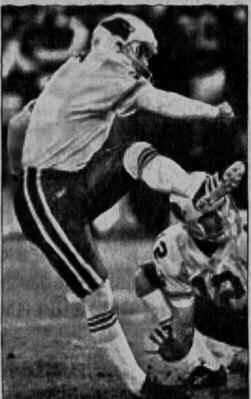
McGinnis, who preaches emotion and passion with a West Texas drawl, has his offense in gear behind Jake Plummer and David Boston, while his young, no-name defense is surviving on energy and effort.

As corny as McGinnis may sound to outsiders, his players have bought in to his style, and that's been noticed around the NFL.

"The thing I told our football team when we started is the one thing you can be assured of is that every single snap in this football game, the Arizona Cardinals are going to play hard," Redskins coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "They're going to bring every ounce of energy that they have until somebody says, 'Hey, the game is over.'"

McGinnis has insisted that emotion and enthusiasm become Arizona's trademark.

"That's who we are, and that's what we do," McGinnis said. "It's like that scorpion that bit me. That's who he was. That's what scorpions do."



Ben Margot/Associated Press
Arizona Cardinals' Bill Gramatica kicks the winning field goal against the Oakland Raiders in overtime as holder Chad Stanley awaits the call.

MNF wants Miller back

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dennis Miller might be on his way to becoming a long-term fixture at "Monday Night Football."

His boss certainly hopes so.

"I'm thinking a lot about next year, already, and he is as big a part of my show next year as anybody else," producer Fred Gaudelli said Thursday. "He should be back."

When Miller was brought aboard the ABC Sports show by then-producer Don Ohlmeyer 2 years ago, there were plenty of people who figured the experiment with the comedian-commentator wouldn't last.

Miller reveled in his status as an outsider, acknowledging he only had attended one NFL game, and set about peppering his "analysis" with references to everything from the Vatican to Mesopotamia to the Rosetta stone.

Not only did Miller make it through Season 1, and get rewarded by ABC exercising its option to keep him for Season 2, but he could be around for the long haul.

The same could be said for Miller's boothmate Dan Fouts and sideline reporter Melissa Stark, who were also hired by Ohlmeyer in 2000. The other sideline reporter, Eric Dickerson, was also part of Ohlmeyer's overhaul and is the least polished member of the cast. Play-by-play announcer Al Michaels is in his 16th year with "MNF."

"I hope they are all back next year," Gaudelli said. "I have no reason to expect why they wouldn't be."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Purdue avenges loss to Notre Dame

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue center Mary Jo Noon was a frustrated spectator during most of last year's national championship game against Notre Dame because of an injury. So when she got a second chance against the Irish, she was determined to make the most of it.

Noon scored a career-high 21 points and had 13 rebounds, Shereka Wright scored 17, and Kelly Komara added 15 as the No. 7 Boilermakers beat Notre Dame, 70-57, Thursday night in a rematch of last year's title game.

Noon tore an anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee last January and was thought to be out for the season. But she made a quicker than expected recovery and was active for the championship. She played only three minutes and missed her one shot.

"I can't go back and play that game over again," Noon said. "It was great for me

because I got to play more than three minutes. It felt good."

Purdue (6-1) won thanks to an edge from the free throw line, making 19 of 29 attempts while the Irish were just 7-for-10. Notre Dame (2-4) also committed 21 turnovers to Purdue's 10.

Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said her young team — the Irish start two freshmen and a sophomore — is overaggressive on defense.

"They beat us at the free-throw line," she said. "If we could quit fouling, we'd be a very good defensive team."

Both teams struggled from the floor, with the Irish shooting 43 percent and the Boilermakers at 39. Purdue made only one of 13 3-pointers.

The Boilermakers weren't able to put the Irish away until the final three minutes.

Jeneka Joyce made a 3-pointer midway through the second half, and the Irish pulled within eight. The Boilermakers led, 50-40, then went on an 18-8 run to lead by 20.



Dave Umberger/Associated Press
Purdue's Kelly Komara (3) steals the ball from Notre Dame's Alicia Ratay, right, in the first half Dec. 6, 2001, in West Lafayette, Ind.

With victories, Iowa and UAB will play

WOMEN

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They have combined for 26.5 points and 15 rebounds a game and have sparked Iowa to the third-highest scoring offense in the Big Ten.

UAB is 4-2, coming off a 62-57 loss to Auburn — its other loss was to Drake, a team Iowa also fell to.

"This game was very disappointing," said UAB coach Jeannie Miling after the Auburn game. "We played poorly and did not focus on

the game. It was disappointing, because we can play much better than we did."

Still, before Iowa can face the Blazers, both teams will have to avoid upsets today. Texas Pan-American did defeat Texas El-Paso on the road earlier this year. Texas Pan-American's Kelli Kreuser hails from Bettendorf, Iowa. The 5-11 guard/forward has averaged 15.5 points and 5.3 rebounds in her career.

Bluder said the Broncs don't have a lot of height to contend. Lillis, Watson, and Beatrice Bullock might be able to take advan-

tage of the height advantage and could have big evenings.

Although Kent State has traditionally been a strong team, it has struggled this season. It is 1-4 this year following a 75-70 win over Duquesne on Dec. 5. In that game, former Iowa City West product Kate Miller hit the game winning 3-point shot to break a 70-70 tie with 27 seconds left.

Iowa will emphasize defense and decreasing its turnovers this weekend. After Colorado scored 92 points in a nine-point win Dec. 2, Bluder would like to see improved defense and more steals.

Although the Hawks had fewer turnovers against Colorado, they occurred at critical times and hurt the team.

The Hawkeyes are eager to get back to playing following five days without a game. The team hopes to regain confidence and add another Hawkeye Challenge trophy to the collection.

"We've got to get back in the winning mindset," said freshman Jenna Armstrong. "This is another test for us. If we can get a few wins, we'll have our confidence back."

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All-Americans collide on mats in Ames

WRESTLING

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The Cyclones also return three-time All-American Joe Heskett, who is currently ranked first at 165 pounds with a 13-0 record. He will face Iowa's returning All-American Ben Shirk, who fell to Heskett by technical fall at the 2001 dual, the pairs' only meeting.

The Hawkeyes boast two returning All-Americans, Shirk and senior Mike Zadick, who will wrestle senior Billy Maldonado for the sixth time. Zadick has won four of the five matches, losing only when he faced Maldonado for the first time, at the 1999 Kaufman-Brand Open.

"He [Maldonado] is ready to come at me and wants to beat me because I have won the

past few times," Zadick said. "It's just motivation for me when people talk bad, and I am ready to up my wins [over Maldonado] from four to five."

Zadick did not compete in the Hawkeyes' trip East last weekend because of a rib injury, but he will be ready to compete on Dec. 9. Zadick, who has served as a team leader both orally and physically this season for the Hawkeyes, is looking forward to setting a good performance pace and intensity for the Hawkeyes in his third dual against ISU.

"When I step on the mat, I have tunnel vision, and no matter who my opponent is, I treat him as the biggest rival I've ever faced," Zadick said.

In addition to strong performances by veteran Iowa wrestlers, a big factor in an

Iowa victory will be winning at the lower weights, where Iowa and ISU are evenly matched.

"We have six or seven new guys in the lineup," Zalesky said. "And they have five new guys on the mat. The new guys are going to make a big difference in who wins this meet."

At 125 pounds, Iowa sophomore Luke Eustice is 1-0 against Iowa State sophomore Ty Malia, winning 5-4 in the 2000 Northern Iowa Open. Eustice has a 2-1 record, while Malia is 5-3 on the season. Senior Marc Juergens will take on sophomore Zach Roberson at 133, while junior Luke Moffitt will battle it out with junior Aaron Holker at 141.

Iowa will also need big performances from freshman Mocco and sophomore Tyler Nixt at 174. Mocco will face

senior Mark Knauer (9-3), while Nixt will face freshman Nick Passolano (12-2).

Iowa junior Jessman Smith will face ISU's Austen Palmer. Each has a single loss, and Smith has 11 victories to Palmer's 12.

In addition to notching a 28th victory over ISU and earning bragging rights for the 14th consecutive year, the Hawkeyes will be looking to move up in the rankings. Iowa is currently ranked fifth by InterMat and W.I.N, followed closely by ISU in sixth place.

"We must prove ourselves and earn the respect for a high ranking," Zalesky said. "But no matter how high we are ranked, we have to back it up when we step on the mat."

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New Hawks further along than expected

MEN

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pointed to senior All-American Luke Recker to help fill the leadership void as well.

"What I'd like to see [Reggie] and Luke do more is defend at the other end," he said. "Because when those two don't do it, that becomes contagious."

More inexperienced players, such as point guards Chauncey Leslie and Pierre Pierce, are manning their positions well,

Alford said, and that's why the lack of veteran leadership has been less noticeable.

"I think the new guys are ahead of where we would expect right now as far as their development," he said. "I think it's the vets who have got to calm down and start producing."

Recker said he thinks he is ready to take the reins for the Hawkeyes.

"I can be that guy," he said. "I haven't been doing my job so far this year — I know that. I think you're going to see a new player out of me."

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Ecology-Evolution-Paleontology Lunch, "Raiders of the Lost Archosaur," Dan Snyder, today at 12:30 p.m., Room 231, Trowbridge Hall.

"Beethoven's Sketches: From Conceptual Image to Realization," Lewis Lockwood, speaker, today at 1:30 p.m., Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building.

TOW Seminar, "Empirical Likelihood-Based Model Selection Criteria for Moment Condition Models," Han Hong, Princeton University, today at 3:30 p.m., Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building.

English Department Lecture Series, "Beyond Rome: Mapping Gender and Justice in the Man of Law's Tale," Kathy Lavezzo, today at 4 p.m., Room 304, Gerber Lounge, English-Philosophy Building.

Cafe Central: International Coffee House, today at 4 p.m., International Center Lounge.

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STARZ (5)	Movie (5)	M. News	New Jack City (R, '91) ** (Wesley Snipes)	Body Shots (R, '99) *	Raw Deal (10:45)							
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1 p.m. IC Council Work Session	9 p.m. Spirit in Culture
10/22 p2	10 p.m. Grace Community Church
2 p.m. IC Council Work Session	11 p.m. Professor Noodle
11/12	11:30 p.m. IC IANDS: Thomas Gates
4 p.m. Prabhat	1:25 a.m. LA Premiere: The Nazi Drawings
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- Like New York's Waldorf-Astoria
- Manners
- Sound from a bowl
- "Ocean's Eleven" cast members
- Clamor
- Words of explanation
- Article of the Constitution that defines treason
- Hard work
- "Buona _____" (Italian greeting)
- Trauma aftereffects
- Harp seal's lack
- Garden item
- Straphanger
- Benefit
- First of the 49-Across to hit 500 home runs
- Grills
- Arab League member
- Oscar winner Paquin
- Dismay
- Where the Marañón flows
- See 36-Across
- Init. at sea
- Southwest sites
- Lonely outlook
- In a caustic way
- Fort Erie's home: Abbr.
- Follow
- Western wear
- It has a snow ring near its bottom
- Descendant of Mohammed
- Like the Ganges, to Hindus
- Apollo 12 astronaut

DOWN

- Showoff
- "Hello"
- Timeworn
- "Hated, Hated, Hated This Movie" author
- City south of West Palm
- Rare plants
- Vitlates
- Foreign noun designation: Abbr.
- Crescendos
- Part of M.Y.O.B.
- One who's usually fair
- Draftsman's tool
- Member of a Roman Catholic order
- Flybelt fly
- "Lo's Diary" author _____ Pera
- Three-time New York City Marathon winner
- Came unglued
- Top of a platter
- Sot spot
- Singer Phair
- Modern gas station feature
- Company whose 56-Down is a jumping animal
- Releases
- Subject of Mach's principle
- Rejected
- Ambush
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- Language family that includes Kurdish
- Mount Godwin
- Symbol of electric flux
- Flavor
- Insulation material
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- See 37-Down
- 59 Cash bars?
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SPORTS

Sailing great killed by pirates

By Stan Lehman
Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Masked pirates boarded sailing champion Peter Blake's yacht on the Amazon River, shooting and killing the two-time America's Cup winner when he tried to resist.

Blake, 53, was on a worldwide expedition to monitor global warming and pollution aboard his 119-foot yacht, said Alan Sefton, spokesman for Blake's organization, blakexpeditions.

The vessel, called Seamaster, was in the mouth of the Amazon on Wednesday night near Macapa, a city 1,600 miles north of Sao Paulo, when three or four assailants approached in a rubber dinghy "commonly used by river rats that ply the Amazon River in search of victims," said state Police Chief Rosilene Martins de Sena.

"Armed and hooded individuals came over the rail and had the crew

at gunpoint," Sefton said Thursday in a telephone interview. "It would appear that Peter was down below and heard what was going on and came charging up" and was shot at least twice.

Two crew members were slightly injured but have been released from the hospital.

Federal prosecutor Manoel Pastana told reporters the crew was preparing a barbecue on the yacht when the gunmen appeared, shouting "Money! Money!"

According to local media, the killers took a spare engine and several watches from the Seamaster, which had been awaiting customs clearance to leave Brazil after a two-month stay.

Blake and a crew of 10 arrived in Brazil in October. Sefton said they spent two months in the upper reaches of the Amazon and Rio Negro and had encountered nothing but "friendly, warm, hospitable people."

"And as soon as the boat gets

back into so-called civilization, something tragic happens," Sefton told New Zealand's One News television station.

New Zealand Prime Minister Helen Clark described Blake as "a national hero," and flags were at half-staff across the country. Parliament paid tribute to Blake with a moment of silence and a native Maori hymn.

"I think he is to the waters what Sir Edmund Hillary [conqueror of Mount Everest] has been to the mountains. He's just the most amazingly accomplished yachtsman," Clark said. "He was an inspiration to all New Zealanders, and we will all feel a tremendous sense of loss."

New Zealand Ambassador Denise Almao flew into Amapa, the governor's office said in a note.

Brazil's Foreign Ministry said in a statement that "government deeply regrets the tragic death of New Zealand's renowned explorer, yachtsman and scientist."



Kenneth Lambert/Associated Press

Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig waits to testify at a House Judiciary Committee hearing on antitrust exemption for Major League Baseball, on Capitol Hill Dec. 6 in Washington.

Selig's pleas greeted with skepticism

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Commissioner Bud Selig's plan to eliminate two baseball teams was met with skepticism and hostile questions at a congressional hearing where he railed against high player salaries.

Selig repeatedly told the House Judiciary Committee hearing Thursday that his sport's financial problems were caused by a "system that is badly flawed."

He claimed baseball owners sustained a \$232 million operating loss this year — \$519 million with interest payments and depreciation added in — and placed the blame on salaries that have skyrocketed in the quarter-century of free agency and salary arbitration.

Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, also testifying before the committee and seated next to Selig, doubted the claims of large losses.

"I have a hard time believing it, Mr. Selig, that they're losing that kind of money and still paying the salaries they're paying," Ventura said. "That's insane. These people did not get the wealth that they have by being stupid."

Ventura blamed unfettered spending on players, citing the deal free-agent Barry Bonds is likely to receive.

"Mr. Bonds is going to get over \$100 million, no doubt. Mr. Jason Giambi, they've said he'll go well over \$100 million," Ventura said. "The problem out there is they're paying their employees too much money."

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., who introduced legislation to repeal baseball's 79-year-old antitrust exemption as it applies to franchise moves and elimination, also was skeptical about Selig's figures.

"The summary information they have turned over to us is meaningless in the absence of learning details concerning related party transactions, salaries and fees received by the owners and their families, and the impact of stadium acquisition loans by stadiums," he said. "In essence, what they have told us is, 'We lose money, but we can't trust you with the details.'"

Still, it was the most detailed release of baseball's financial information since professional leagues began in 1871. Just four teams — Toronto (\$52.9 million), Los Angeles (\$45.3 million), Montreal (\$38.5 million), and Arizona (\$32.2 million) accounted for more than half the industry's losses.

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SPORTS

Race a tale of four quarterbacks

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pick a quarterback, any quarterback, then try to figure out why he should win the Heisman Trophy.

The way the season played out, even the four finalists seem reluctant to step up to the podium Saturday night and accept college football's top individual prize if their name is called.

"In a perfect world, the Heisman Trophy winner comes from behind and wins the last game with a great play," Florida's Rex Grossman said.

Grossman couldn't come up with one against Tennessee last week. But he's not alone. The other finalists — Miami's Ken Dorsey, Nebraska's Eric Crouch, and Oregon's Joey Harrington — didn't finish in a blaze of Heisman glory, either.

"I haven't even done what it takes to actually win it," Dorsey said, despite leading No. 1 Miami to a perfect record and into a national title game in the Rose Bowl.

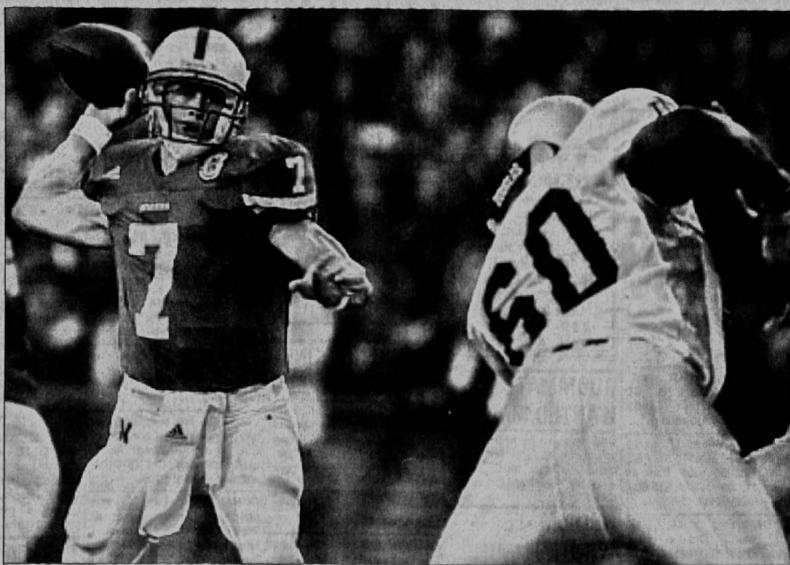
Grossman

Pitch: Amazing numbers. The 6-1, 223-pound Grossman was the nation's top-rated passer, completing 259 of 395 passes for 3,896 yards, 34 touchdowns, and 12 interceptions. He also played courageously in the loss to the Vols, taking hit after hit but completing 33 of 51 for 362 yards, with two TDs passing and one rushing.

Catch: No sophomore has won the Heisman, and critics say he's a product of Spurrier's system that virtually guarantees big numbers. Plus, Florida lost its last game and finished 9-2.

Crouch

Pitch: May be the most versatile, and he has a Heisman-defining play. The Huskers wouldn't have been 11-0 before the Colorado loss without his gutty play. And even in the loss, he led a comeback that came within 12 points late in the third quarter after his team fell 32 points behind in the first half. He ran



Nati Harnik/Associated Press

Notre Dame's Darrell Campbell, (60), and Nebraska's Darran Diedrick, left, keep busy as Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch winds up for a throw during the first quarter Saturday Sept. 8, 2001 in Lincoln, Neb. Crouch's 7,915 yards of total offense are a school record and his 59 career rushing touchdowns are the most by a Division I-A quarterback.

for 1,115 yards and 18 TDs and passed for 1,510 yards and seven scores. In the 20-10 win against Oklahoma on Oct. 27, he was on the receiving end of a trick play that resulted in a 63-yard TD.

Catch: Not the most accurate passer, even though the Huskers rely on the option. He threw more interceptions (10) than TD passes (seven). Also, the shocking 26-point loss to Colorado may cost him votes.

Dorsey

Pitch: His team is 11-0 and will play for the national title. His stats are strong — 184 of 318 for 2,652 yards with 23 TDs and nine interceptions. Miami's other Heisman winners — Vinny Testaverde in 1986 and Gino Torretta in 1992 — also won the award on undefeated teams playing for the national title.

Catch: Four interceptions in an 18-7 win at Boston College, a game the Eagles were poised to

win before a freak interception was returned for a TD in the final seconds. In the 26-24 win at Virginia Tech, he had several chances to put Miami comfortably ahead but overthrew wide-open receivers. Perhaps the least charismatic of all the contenders.

Harrington

Pitch: He's Mr. Excitement of the bunch — three fourth-quarter comebacks in guiding the Ducks (10-1) to the outright Pac-10 title and the best regular-season record in school history. Backed by two 1,000-yard rushers, he still threw for 2,414 yards, with 23 TDs and just five interceptions.

Catch: Hardly any national TV exposure and an inadvertent interception that led to the Ducks' only loss, 49-42, to Stanford. In his last game, he struggled on a downpour, completing 11 of 22 passes for 104 yards and no TDs.



Ed Reinke/Associated Press

Florida quarterback Rex Grossman drops back to pass during the second half of their 44-10 win over Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., in this Sept. 22, 2001 photo.

SEC Championship holds ticket to title

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — LSU is getting a little tired of all this talk about Tennessee playing for the national championship.

After all, the Volunteers still have to win another game to get there: Saturday night's Southeastern Conference title game against the underdog Tigers.

"Getting respect for LSU is hard," linebacker Bradie James said. "It always seems like we're not expected to win, or we're viewed as out of it."

No. 2 Tennessee (10-1) opened as a touchdown favorite over the 21st-ranked Tigers (8-3), needing a victory to lock up a spot in the Rose Bowl vs. No. 1 Miami.

LSU has reason to celebrate just making it this far. Auburn appeared to have the title wrapped up a month ago after beating Georgia, a result that left Auburn just one victory away from clinching the West Division.

It never happened. Auburn was routed at home by Alabama, then completed its late-season collapse with a 27-14 loss at LSU last week.

"Someone is always saying we don't have a shot," James said. "That's just the tale of our season this year, people saying we don't have a chance."

Actually, they've been saying that about Tennessee, too. The Vols went to The Swamp last week as an 18-point underdog to Florida, only to pull off a shocking 34-32 victory that decided the SEC East.

Instead of the Gators, it's Tennessee that stands on the cusp of playing for a national title.

"It's in our hands now," quarterback Casey Clausen said. "We've worked way too hard and spent way too much time trying to get to this point. If we go out and take care of our business and play well, we should do OK."



Bill Haber/Associated Press

Louisiana State quarterback Matt Ryan pitches the ball to running back LaBrandon Toefield during the fourth quarter against Auburn, Saturday night Dec. 1, in Baton Rouge.

These teams are very familiar with each other.

On Sept. 30, Tennessee held on to beat the Tigers 26-18 in Knoxville. Clausen threw for 309 yards, and Kelly Washington caught 11 passes for a school-record 256 yards.

"It's hard to beat a team twice in a season," James said. "We know that, and they know that. Plus, they know that playing us is never easy. It's going to be a fight out there."

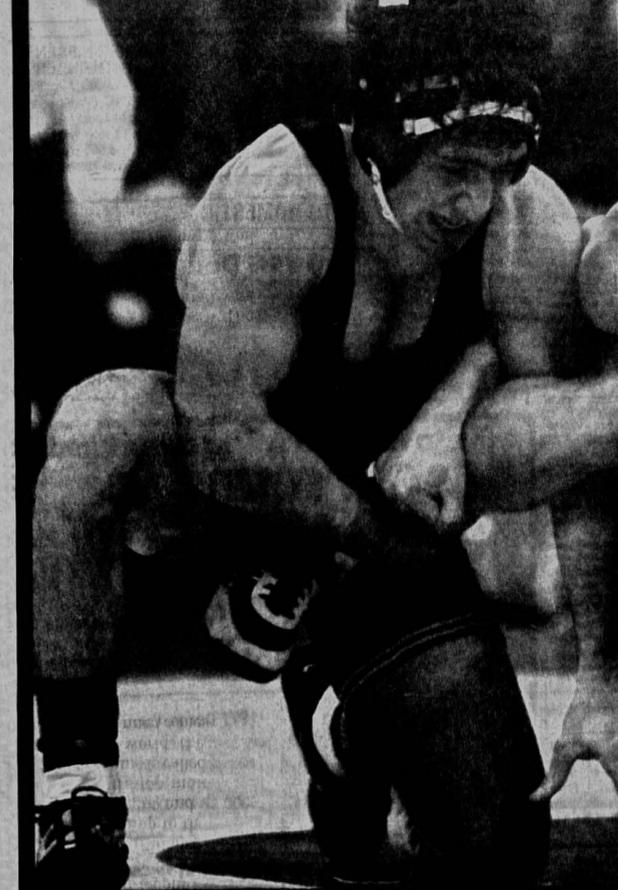
Last season, LSU defeated the Vols, 38-31, in overtime at Baton Rouge. Overall, however, Tennessee has dominated the series, winning 19 of 26 meetings.

Experience also is on the side of the Vols, who are playing in the SEC championship game for the third time in five seasons.

The Tigers are here for the first time in the game's 10-year history, and it's been even longer since they were invited to a major bowl. That drought extends to the 1987 Sugar Bowl.

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