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## Safety ups airport expenses

By Kellie Doyle  
The Daily Iowan

Security measures at the Eastern Iowa Airport near Cedar Rapids will cost the facility an additional \$620,000 per year, including added expenses for federally imposed baggage and vehicle-check procedures that went into effect this month. Airport officials said the jump in expenses, which could continue to rise, has caused a hiring freeze and several plan deferrals. The new costs primarily cover new security employees, said Pam Hinman, the airport's marketing manager. "We're on hold with a bunch of budgeted expenses," said airport director Larry Mullendore. The airport has delayed all locally funded capital purchases,

and it deferred some construction projects for at least a year, he said.

Airport officials applied for federal reimbursement for the additional costs, and they will learn how much the airport will receive within 30 to 60 days, Mullendore said, adding that he was unsure what the figure might be. "It's hard to say at this time," he said. "We're hopeful."

The airport introduced a new security measure on Jan. 18 as a part of President Bush's Aviation Security Act.

The law, signed by Bush in November in response to the Sept. 11 attacks, states that passengers who fail to be at their gates 20 minutes before their flight's scheduled departure will not be permitted to



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As of Jan. 8, Per Mar Security officials will check interiors of cars pulling up to the front gate and using short-term parking at the Eastern Iowa Airport.

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## Copter crash kills two in Afghanistan

By Laura King  
Associated Press

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan — A U.S. helicopter crashed in the rugged mountains of Afghanistan on Sunday, killing two Marines and injuring the other five on board. It was the third fatal crash of a U.S. military aircraft in the campaign.

The CH-53E Super Stallion crashed approximately 40 miles south of Bagram air base after taking off from the former Soviet complex outside the capital, Kabul. It was flying with another helicopter to resupply American forces, military officials said.

Marine spokesman 1st Lt. James Jarvis said there was no initial indication of hostile fire, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the cause of the

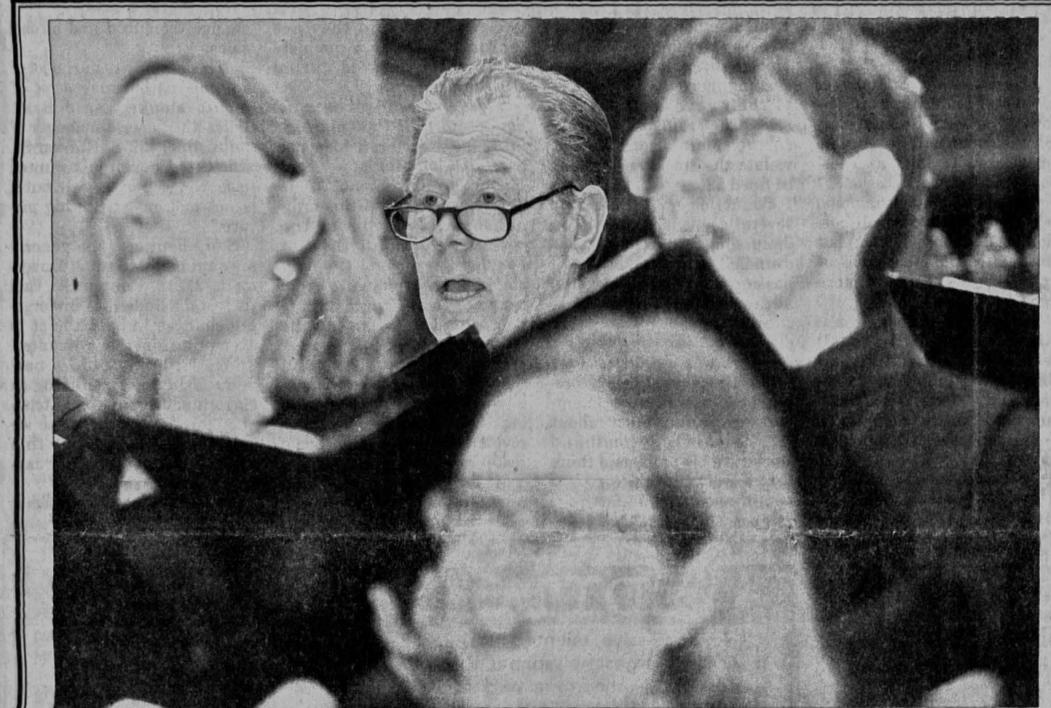
crash appeared to be a mechanical failure.

The survivors were flown from the crash site to Bagram and on to another, undisclosed site in Afghanistan for treatment, said Capt. Tom Bryant, a U.S. Army spokesman at Bagram. The Pentagon said their injuries were not life-threatening.

In Washington, the Pentagon identified the dead Marines as Staff Sgt. Walter F. Cohee III, 26, of Wicomico, Md., a communications-navigations systems technician, and Sgt. Dwight J. Morgan, 24, of Mendocino, Calif., a helicopter mechanic.

The men were assigned to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361, which is part of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing based in Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

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Members of the Quire (from left to right) Justine Retz, Danny Blair, Liz Fitzgerald, and Rachel Beck perform during the Martin Luther King celebration at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday night. The Quire will perform in the IMU Richie Ballroom today at 7 p.m.

## Remembering Martin Luther King Jr.

By Deidre Bello  
The Daily Iowan

The memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s role in the civil-rights movement and his shouldering of the blame for the violence that sometimes erupted is still vivid in the mind of a former 1960s *Chicago Sun Times* reporter.

Basil Talbott, a UI visiting associate professor of journalism, covered the civil-

rights beat during the late '60s and early '70s in Chicago. He observed King's poise as a public speaker and leader throughout his campaign for equality — a career the UI will celebrate today at a Community Convocation at 7 p.m. in the IMU Richie Ballroom.

For a schedule of events for Human Rights Week go to [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com)

As the nation celebrates King's birthday and accomplishments today, Talbott recalled how the youngest Nobel Prize winner's presence in Chicago furthered the campaign for racial justice. King traveled to Chicago to integrate schools, which were segregated because of the lack of housing available to blacks in predominantly white communities.

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## Problems vexed Old Cap project

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Workers with Enviro Safe Air were hours away from finishing up their part of the Old Capitol project when they allegedly started the fire that destroyed the gold dome, UI records show.

But the renovation project was plagued with problems from the beginning, as it doubled in cost within two months and quickly fell weeks behind schedule, a review of documents related to the project shows.

The project began in the summer of 2000 as an effort to repair and improve the exterior of the 160-year-old building. In January 2001, asbestos was discovered, changing the scope and cost of the project dramatically.

It was removal of asbestos that led to the Nov. 20 fire that destroyed the gold dome and roof of the Old Capitol building. Fire investigators say asbestos workers with Enviro Safe using open-flamed torches and heat guns accidentally set the wooden roof on fire.

The open flames were being used despite numerous warnings in the preceding weeks that a fire could result and a December 2000 decision not to allow heat guns on the project.

When Enviro Safe began working on the Old Capitol on Aug. 7, the project was almost a year behind schedule. University officials had initially rejected all bids when they exceeded estimates by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The general-construction job eventually went to Renaissance Restoration of Galena, Ill., whose contract was for \$385,083. And the lowest asbestos bidder was Enviro Safe, whose contract was for \$105,876. The two bids were \$130,000 over budget.

Concerns about how Enviro Safe was removing paint arose just one month into the project and became increasingly more prophetic through the fall, internal e-mails and minutes of meetings show.

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## UI community, family recall Dean Philip Hubbard

By Nathan Kron  
The Daily Iowan

When Philip Hubbard first came to the UI in 1940, he was not permitted to live in university housing because he was black. By the time of his death, his journey as a civil-rights pioneer and term as the school's first black dean had left the UI a very different place.

Hubbard passed away Jan. 10 at the UI Hospitals and Clinics of natural causes after his health began to decline last fall. He was 80 years old.

"His contribution to the university is both enormous and enduring," said former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd, who worked closely with Hubbard over the course of 17 years and spoke at his memorial service last week.

Hubbard became the first black professor at the UI in 1959, when he was named assistant professor of mechanical engineering. In 1965, he became the first black to receive a deanship. Hubbard served as dean of academic affairs and vice president of Student Services.

"He was well aware of the social realities of his time, but he wouldn't let himself be molded by it," said one

of his sons, Michael Hubbard. "During his generation, people bridged walls and changed things for everybody."

During his tenure, Hubbard helped develop Student Disability Services, the Afro-American and Latino/Native American cultural centers, and the Women's Resource and Action Center. He also pushed fraternities and sororities to open rush to minorities.

"He was instrumental in taking national trends, like affirmative action and civil rights, and translating them to the campus," said Hubbard's youngest son, Peter Hubbard. "He made university programs truly open to all students."

Hubbard grew up in Des Moines and enrolled at the UI College of Engineering in 1940, paying for school with money he saved from shining shoes. He joined the Army during World War II and returned to the UI to complete his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering in 1946.

Later, he earned a master's degree in 1949, specializing in fluid motion and hydraulics, and he completed his doctorate in 1954. Hubbard is known for his invention of a hot-wire anemometer, a device that measures

fluid motion and is still used in research today.

When he made the move into the university administration, Hubbard combined his analytical skills with a gift for diplomacy.

"He studied turbulence as an engineer," Michael Hubbard said. "He did not shrink around turmoil. He saw turbulence as a process, not a threat."

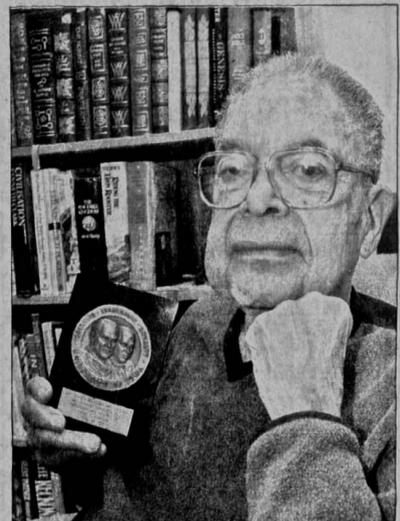
Hubbard's civil-rights concerns extended to life outside the university.

Philip Hubbard Jr. remembers when his family hosted high-school student Luvert Walker in their home. Walker moved to Iowa City in the late 1950s after his home School District in Farmville, Va., shut down as an alternative to integration. He later visited Mississippi to help organize civil-rights campaigns.

And, during the 1960s, Hubbard played a key role in handling anti-Vietnam War protests.

"He'd be in the middle of a demonstration, circulating around, trying to understand people's concerns," Boyd said. "He always listened more than he talked."

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File Photo

UI Vice President Emeritus Philip Hubbard poses in his residence with the Hancher Medallion he received in 1991, the highest honor that the university awards.

CITY & WORLD



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan  
The Shambaugh House, now located at the intersection of Clinton and Fairchild streets, was relocated on January 8 to make room for new honors and career-services facilities.

## A moveable house

By Grant Schulte  
The Daily Iowan

The former home of the UI Honors Program was relocated Jan. 8 to make room for a new honors center and career-services building.

The Shambaugh House, formerly located at 219 N. Clinton St., was towed to its new location at the intersection of Clinton and Fairchild streets. In its place university officials plan to construct the Jacqueline Blank Honors Center and the Pomerantz Center. The Blank Honors Center will offer programs and services for academically gifted students from kindergarten through college; the Pomerantz Center will house various career-service offices.

The UI International Writing Program will move into the Shambaugh House this spring.

Higher than usual temperatures created nearly ideal conditions for the approximately four-hour move, said Rod Lehnertz, the project's manager. Moving the three-story, 130-ton home made him both "excited

and apprehensive" because of its historic value, he said.

"This is the first of two projects," Lehnertz said. "The second will be to complete various internal work to prepare the Shambaugh House for the writers."

Lehnertz said the house's new location is appropriate because it more closely resembles its neighbors. Before, the house sat next to the Daum Residence Hall, an eight-story dormitory.

Participants in the IWP will be able to interact more with students from the Writers' Workshop as a result of the move, said Christopher Merrill, the IWP director.

"I feel like we're carrying on his legacy," Merrill said of Benjamin Shambaugh, adding that the former UI political-science professor's interest in world events makes the house an appropriate location. "It's the perfect-sized place for our program."

The building, which was built as a home for Shambaugh in 1902, has housed the Honors Program since 1983.

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## Protesters greet U.S. troops in Filipino buildup

By Pat Roque  
Associated Press

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — U.S. military cargo planes brought more troops and equipment to the southern Philippines on Sunday amid growing protests against American involvement in the government's efforts to quash Muslim guerrillas.

Three U.S. Air Force C-130s arrived at an air base in the southern port city of Zamboanga, carrying several soldiers, a forklift, a power generator, engineering equipment, and a truck and trailer loaded with communications gear.

Capt. Noel Detoyato, a spokesman for the Philippine military's Southern Command, said the Americans were part of a contingent that would train Filipino special forces battling Abu Sayyaf guerrillas in the jungles of nearby Basilan island, 540 miles south of Manila.

U.S. and Philippine officials say the Abu Sayyaf has been linked with Osama bin Laden and his Al Qaeda terror network.

Journalists were barred from

interviewing the Americans, who were dressed in camouflage and carried no visible firearms.

The gradual U.S. military buildup in Zamboanga and Basilan is part of preparations for a six-month training exercise in which small teams of armed U.S. Army Special Forces are expected to enter combat zones to assess their Filipino counterparts and their needs.

Some 660 U.S. soldiers, including 160 Special Forces, are to take part in the training exercise. The U.S. troops cannot engage guerrillas but can defend themselves.

Welcomed by the ill-equipped Philippine military, the U.S. involvement has raised concerns over legal restrictions on foreign troops and rekindled anti-American sentiment in the former U.S. colony.

The growing opposition to the U.S. military presence prompted President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo to call for a meeting this week of the National Security Council, an advisory group that includes opposition politicians and former presidents. Officials said last week it was possible that the number of U.S. soldiers could be reduced.

## Total smoking ban unlikely, councilors say

By Paula Mavroudis  
The Daily Iowan

Just weeks after it approved a partial smoking ban, the Iowa City City Council may discuss making all restaurants smoke-free as early as Tuesday's informal work session.

Councilor Connie Champion said that there is some discussion about a complete ban but that the possibilities of approving such an ordinance appear small.

"A group of the city councilors wants to make all restaurants smoke-free, but this is a big problem," Champion said. "There is not much support from the community, and I don't see it happening anytime soon."

On Jan. 8, the council voted 4-3, with Champion, Councilor Mike O'Donnell, and Mayor

Ernie Lehman in the minority, to pass an ordinance that bans smoking in all establishments reaping more than 50 percent of their revenue from food sales. The ordinance will take effect on March 1; patrons who violate the smoking ban may be fined \$25.

Councilor Irvin Pfab said several councilors' interest in discussing a complete ban has dwindled during the phases of passing the recent ordinance, adding that the pursuit of such a ban depends on public support.

"There was a lot of interest in the 100-percent ban before, but now, not as many members are saying much about it," he said. "Secondhand smoke is a big problem. I think that if we went to a complete ban, there would be far more business in the city."

Councilors said they are unsure how hotly a complete ban will be debated during Tuesday's meeting.

"This process has been so emotional that the smartest thing the council can do is just leave it alone for now," said Mayor Ernie Lehman. "It is highly possible that this ordinance will be good for the restaurants and will boost business because of the non-smoking environment. From the city's point of view, there is nothing left to do but put the ordinance into effect."

In two years, a measure in the ordinance will ban smoking in all establishments earning at least 35 percent of their revenue from food sales. Some restaurant managers said the ordinance is unfair and could hurt their business, while others are already planning to

change their food and alcohol sales.

"This is going to hurt a lot of businesses because a lot of people smoke," said Brad Baker, the general manager of the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. "The City Council just wanted to get the vote over with, but it is not looking at the big picture."

Eddy Fontana, the general manager of Mondo's Downtown, 212 S. Clinton St., said the establishment is undergoing changes in an attempt to exempt it from the ordinance.

"We will try to do a new venue," he said, refusing to elaborate. "We are a nightclub at night, and at that time we sell more alcohol, but this ordinance factors into our day-time business."

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### CITY BRIEF

#### Six evacuated from fraternity fire

A fire in the stairwell of a UI fraternity house on the morning of Jan. 19 reportedly caused \$10,000 in damages.

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to a fire at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, 816 N. Dubuque St., at 5:39 a.m.

No one was injured in the fire, but six people were evacuated, said Fire Department Lt. Brian Greer. They did not need to be relocated.

The fire started in a stairwell outside the building that leads to the fraternity's basement, fire officials said.

Authorities have not yet determined the cause of the fire, but they believe it to be accidental, Greer said.

— By Gigi Wood

### POLICE LOG

Nathaniel Hammel, 41, of 408 N. Dubuque St., was arrested and charged on Jan. 20 with domestic assault causing injury after he allegedly struck his girlfriend during a fight.

— by Grant Schulte

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By Mike McWilliams  
The Daily Iowan

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By Emily Gersema  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The M aid hole continues to d with the recession, forc islators to look for wa revive Iowa's health-car tem and economy.

State leaders have sa state could face a short Medicaid funding of up to million, and they have working on proposals to the deficit by the end month. Regardless o option legislators approv almost certain that ser will have to be cut.

Last year, spending drained \$18 million in funds from Medicaid health-care program fo poor funded by the stat federal government.

Leaders predict that t gram could cost the stat million more because o demand and the weak ny.

"That is the very min and that same \$50 m problem will be with us year," said Senate Pres Mary Kramer, R-Wes Moines. "A conservative mate is we have a \$10 lion problem."

Republican and Dem agree that Medicaid w their list of prioritie week in the Legislatu they may not agree o solution.

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# UI parents ask for more leave Vilsack takes middle ground

By Mike McWilliams  
The Daily Iowan

Amy and Chad Edeker longed to adopt a child.

After investigating the options available to them, the two started a 10½-month process two years ago that involved taking several trips across the state and taking time off from work. In April 2001, their efforts ended with the arrival of their first son, 6-month-old Joseph Payton of South Korea.

In a proposal prepared by the UI Family Issues Charter Committee, university adoptive-parents said the current five-day leave they are allotted is not an adequate amount of time to adopt a child. The committee recommended a proposal to extend adoption leave for UI employees, such as Amy Edeker, to 10 days to help children assimilate to new surroundings, give parents time to recuperate from physical exhaustion, and allow for travel time.

"I think it's a great idea to switch it from five to 10 days simply because of some of those things along the way," said Amy Edeker, a part-time clerk at the university.

Eighteen university employees used adoption leave between July 1999 and Jan. 1, 2001; 10 used their allocated five days plus additional sick or vacation leave. Eleven UI employees took adoption leave between January and September 2001, cost-

ing the university approximately \$14,000.

The proposal, which was unanimously approved by the Staff Council at a Jan. 16 meeting, would allot 15 days of adoption leave to couples if both parents are UI employees. The university currently allots six weeks vacation leave and six weeks maternity leave for university employees.

The Edekers, of Wayland, Iowa, traveled to several cities, including Council Bluffs and Des Moines, for criminal-background checks and orientation meetings during the adoption process. Formalities, Amy Edeker said, could not be negotiated around a work schedule.

"I'd love the idea of more time off because a lot of the stuff within the process you have to do during working hours," she said. "There were a lot of criminal-background checks, child-abuse checks, and personal-information questionnaires my husband and I had to fill out."

During the process, Amy Edeker was a temporary UI employee and was not eligible for adoption leave — an opportunity she can now take advantage of as she and her husband discuss adopting a second child within the next year.

Prior to picking up her South Korean son at the Des Moines airport, she took three days off work to complete the pre-adoption process. After Joseph went home with the Edekers, she took three

weeks off to bond with her son.

"It is a major adjustment for both the child and the parent," she said. "Especially for an international adoption because the time change, not to mention everything else, is different."

Barbara Eckstein, a UI associate professor of English, embarked on a two-week journey to China in July 1999 to pick up her adopted daughter, Zoë Dajing Eckstein.

"If it takes 14, 15, 16 days just to make the trip, plus getting over jet lag, five days would not seem to do it," she said of the UI's current adoption leave policy.

Family Services Coordinator Jane Holland said the recommendation to increase adoption-leave time will likely go before the Faculty Council before it is reviewed by administration. Holland said she wants the proposal approved "as soon as possible" but said there is no timeline set.

As for Joseph Edeker, his father says his new experiences have been great, thanks in part to the support of their 800-person community.

"Joe's been accepted really well," said Chad Edeker, a high-school teacher. "When I bring Joe to school with me, the kids all are really great. They give him a lot of attention, and I think he likes that."

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By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack may well have chosen a very clever spot from which to begin this year's budget negotiations with Republicans, who hold a majority in the Legislature.

The governor has landed squarely in the political middle, and those who seek to attack him will be forced to move to one of the fringes, where political life becomes risky and uncertain.

It's easy to lose track of the basics in the overheated world of Statehouse rhetoric, so it's useful occasionally to take a step back and look at the bigger picture.

A weak state economy has led to a slower-than-expected rate of money flowing into the state's treasury. That, in turn, has brought conflicting reactions.

On the political left, activists argue that an economic downturn is precisely the time the government needs to invest in its people. Liberals argue for a major infusion of money into education and welfare programs.

To finance that effort, they would roll back tax cuts enacted over the past decade and spend down cash-reserve accounts that have accumulated. Each year, the state deposits 1 percent of its receipts in a cash-reserve fund that now totals approximately \$400 million.

On the other side of the political spectrum, conservatives warn that state government must share the economic pain felt by everyone else. Deep spending cuts for every program are in order, and more tax cuts are needed to spark an economic revival, they argue. Tapping into cash reserves is rampant foolishness, conservatives argue.

Faced with this choice, Vilsack did neither.

From the beginning, he ruled out a tax increase to wipe out

state budget deficits. In one sense that was an easy call, because he couldn't get one

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through a Republican-run Legislature. It's worth noting, however, that the last two times the state faced this kind of a budget crunch, a hike in the sales tax was approved as the answer.

Faced with the debate over the state's cash reserves, Vilsack rejected calls from some of his biggest supporters to tap into that money. Instead, he suggests that the state forego next year's payment into the reserves, using that money instead for schools.

While he won't shrink the reserves, he also won't make them bigger.

In addition, the governor would shift some money from an account holding the state's settlement with the tobacco industry and a trust fund paying for elderly health programs.

The tactic leaves those who would criticize Vilsack in something of a bind.

On the right, those who don't like the governor's proposals are going to be forced to argue that their accounting issues are more important than schools or health care.

There is actually a serious argument raging among Republicans about whether the state needs 8 percent or 10 percent of its budget in a cash-reserve fund. Suffice to say, real voters

are not involved in that debate, and lawmakers who are have probably been

around the Statehouse too long.

Most voters aren't buying that argument and aren't enthralled at the idea of hundreds of millions of dollars sitting around idle while needs go unmet.

From the left, critics are going to be forced to argue that the state should forget all the hard-fought lessons of the last couple of decades and move to spend the state back into prosperity.

That's also a tough sell with Iowans, who really are a frugal lot who expect their politicians to balance the checkbook just as the family finances are handled.

Vilsack's selection of a middle ground makes considerable sense. He's on the ballot this year, and he will be the top Republican target, with whoever runs against him getting virtually all the money needed.

Republicans hope to turn the economic table on the governor, blaming him for the state's budget crunch and hoping that the recession will persuade voters that it's time for a change.

They argue that that's an effective tactic because voters have an inherent distrust in the ability of Democrats to balance a budget and a worry that Democrats really are the party of big spenders.

## Lawmakers set for economic fight

By Emily Gersema  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Medicaid hole continues to deepen with the recession, forcing legislators to look for ways to revive Iowa's health-care system and economy.

State leaders have said the state could face a shortfall in Medicaid funding of up to \$100 million, and they have been working on proposals to cover the deficit by the end of the month. Regardless of the option legislators approve, it is almost certain that services will have to be cut.

Last year, spending cuts drained \$18 million in state funds from Medicaid, the health-care program for the poor funded by the state and federal government.

Leaders predict that the program could cost the state \$30 million more because of high demand and the weak economy.

"That is the very minimum, and that same \$50 million problem will be with us next year," said Senate President Mary Kramer, R-West Des Moines. "A conservative estimate is we have a \$100 million problem."

Republican and Democrats agree that Medicaid will top their list of priorities this week in the Legislature, but they may not agree on the solution.

Democrats hope to avoid eliminating services, said Senate Democratic Leader Mike

Gronstal of Council Bluffs.

"I think there certainly would be pretty broad support in our caucus for taking money out of the tobacco settlement — the governor's original proposal," he said. "We don't like the across-the-board cut in reimbursement rates."

Republican leaders have made it clear they do not want

to use money from the tobacco settlement funds, saying such a move would only be a Band-Aid for an ailing health-care system. They want to find a solution by Feb. 1 that would ease the shortfall this year and protect the program in 2003 without dipping into the tobacco settlement and the Senior Living Trust Fund.

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**After tragedy, town embraces law school**

By Chris Kahn  
Associated Press

GRUNDY, Va. — It seemed like a risky proposition: building a law school in a small struggling coal town isolated by the Appalachian Mountains.

But with area mines closing and the young moving away to find work, town officials pushed ahead, opening the Appalachian School of Law in 1997 inside an old brick schoolhouse.

"We needed this — anything that could help," said W.H. Trivett, 77, the mayor of the blue-collar town of approximately 1,100.

It took time for the new students to gain acceptance in the close-knit community, where many residents' families had lived for generations.

"We had to get used to people from different cultures living here — and they had to get used to us," said Richie Mullins, 35, who sells law-school text books out of his

bicycle store on Main Street.

But any lingering doubts students and faculty may have had about their neighbors' feelings disappeared last week, as the town responded after a disgruntled former student allegedly walked into the school and shot to death the dean, a professor, and a student.

In the days that followed, signs of support appeared throughout Grundy.

"ASL, our thoughts and prayers are with you," read a banner in the parking lot of Rife's TV.

A grocery in nearby Vansant donated ham biscuits, cookies, and soda pop to the Baptist church for a memorial service.

Loweda Gillespie, 61, tied yellow ribbons around store fronts, telephone poles, and trees.

"We wanted to let them know we're family," she said.

Dean L. Anthony Sutin, 42, and Professor Tom Blackwell, 41, were slain in their offices Wednesday. Law student

Angela Dales, 33, died later at the hospital. Three other students were wounded.

The gunfire sent terrified students running from the building before classmates tackled the alleged shooter. Peter Odighizuwa, 43, who had been dismissed from the school because of failing grades, is charged with three counts of capital murder, three counts of attempted capital murder, and six weapons charges. The prosecutor has said she will seek the death penalty.

Residents attended memorial services throughout the week, placing flowers on the school's concrete sign as victims' families and friends wept in small, shivering circles.

"It's so heartwarming to see this," school President Lucius Ellsworth said on Jan. 19. "There's no doubt whether out of this tragedy, this community has united."

For decades, officials wanted to build a law school in southwest Virginia to create jobs and

provide a legal resource for the remote mountain area.

"In all rural areas, there is a real lack of legal education," said Ellsworth, a former education official in Tennessee and vice chancellor of Clinch Valley College in Wise. Before the law school came to Grundy, there was no other law school within a three-hour drive.

The Appalachian School of Law now has approximately 200 students. The American Bar Association granted it provisional accreditation last year. And everyone at the school — students and faculty alike — is required to support the town with 25 hours of community service per term.

Students, many of whom are older and looking for a second career, tutor Grundy school children.

"These kids, the way they're allowed to work with the public, I'm sure they're getting a better education than they could in other places," Trivett said.



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Appalachian School of Law students Leah King, right, and Jason Arthur, second from right, participate in a candlelight vigil on Jan. 17 mourning the loss of two faculty members and a student in Grundy, Va.

**At Enron, more than the 'E' was tilted**

By Jeff Donn  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Several years before the meltdown, something already seemed out of whack to Tom Brigger at Enron's Corp. headquarters here.

Everyone hustled around in a ceaseless buzz. Ideas flew, sparking projects everywhere and running through hurried testing — and often quickly dropped out of sight. Brigger, who oversaw Enron's mid-Atlantic unit for energy-management services, wondered how much energy was wasted.

"We moved forward constantly. It would change directions constantly, and nobody would ask what this is going to cost. It would just blow my mind," says Brigger, who left Enron in July to form a smaller company. "They were growing ... so rapidly, there is no way they could put a plan together."

Enron succeeded fabulously in the 1990s — or so it seemed — by dreaming up a new model for an energy business. Enron would be light on steel and concrete and even lighter on its feet. In short order, Enron became the new industry's swaggering giant.

Enron grew so big and so fast, pumped up its stock so high, and wooed so many big shots that the company intimidated competitors and intoxicated analysts, business gurus, reporters — and maybe even itself. As clever deals piled up and the money spigot never shut, Enron's leadership came to feel, by many inside accounts, that it could do no wrong and could never be touched by anything.

Yet the company with the tilted "E" logo has tumbled — unbelievably within two months — into the biggest business bankruptcy in American history and a truly Enron-sized corruption scandal.

"This company started at 10 mph and, by two years ago, was running at 60 mph, and you don't see many stop signs at 60 mph," says Houston securities analyst John Olson, who has watched Enron's rise and fall and knows some of its people. "So when this company went off the cliff, it went off at 60 mph."

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In the old comic-book ad, a

skinny weakling gets a face full of sand, courtesy of a bully, and decides to transform himself. He builds up his muscles and hits the beach again, this time with an attitude. That weakling was Kenneth Lay.

A Missouri native with deceptively avuncular ways, Lay earned a University of Houston economics doctorate, worked as an economist at Exxon, and took over as chairman of Houston Natural Gas in 1984. The decades-old government controls on the natural-gas business were softening up to let in new cost-cutters, and operators were devouring one another in mergers. Lay fought off one would-be merger before he was obliged to hitch to larger Inter-north, a natural-gas company in Omaha, Neb. Enron was born as the owner of 37,000 miles of interstate pipeline.

Before long, Lay, from the smaller company, emerged from infighting as leader of Enron. But what now? Natural-gas prices went into a slump, and Enron's merger debts were heavy. Lay hired a Harvard Business graduate named Jeff Skilling, and together they set out to find a new identity for Enron.

They struck on a formula now taught in business schools. Enron would reshape itself primarily into a wholesale buyer and seller of natural gas. Why can't customers be given alternatives: small or big volume, fixed or variable price, length of contract, even time of day for delivery? Enron would offer one-stop shopping for such trimmings as built-in credit and hedge investments that could be used to ease losses. With the right computer models, statistical methods, and a belly for risk, money could be made by the barrel without producing a thimble of natural gas.

It was a risky notion that tended to appeal more to Wall Street than to the stodgy, old-boy petroleum business of Texas. But Enron's directors, seeing drab prospects otherwise, were willing to endorse radical change.

Enron's timing was good: Federal regulators were heading in the same direction of loosening regulatory reins. When Enron opened trading at its GasBank

in 1989, customers also bought into it, and in a big way.

"Skilling said, 'Let's give customers choice.' That was an astonishing suggestion for an industry that had basically dealt in a one-size-fits-all model for decades," says Robert Bruner, who teaches Enron as a case study in business at the University of Virginia.

Lay wanted choice for Enron too. That meant handling lots of buys and sales, pumping lots of capital, and flooding new markets with overwhelming money and manpower.

"Enron exploded out of the blocks and became the 900-pound gorilla," says Bruner. Within five years, Enron was brokering electricity deals.

In its 15-year rise, by the year 2000, Enron boomed into the world's biggest energy dealer and the country's No. 7 company with \$101 billion in annual business, at least according to its method of figuring revenue. It had approximately 20,000 employees.

Ken Lay and company were the big men on the beach now.

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Flush with cash, Enron put on business meetings to remember.

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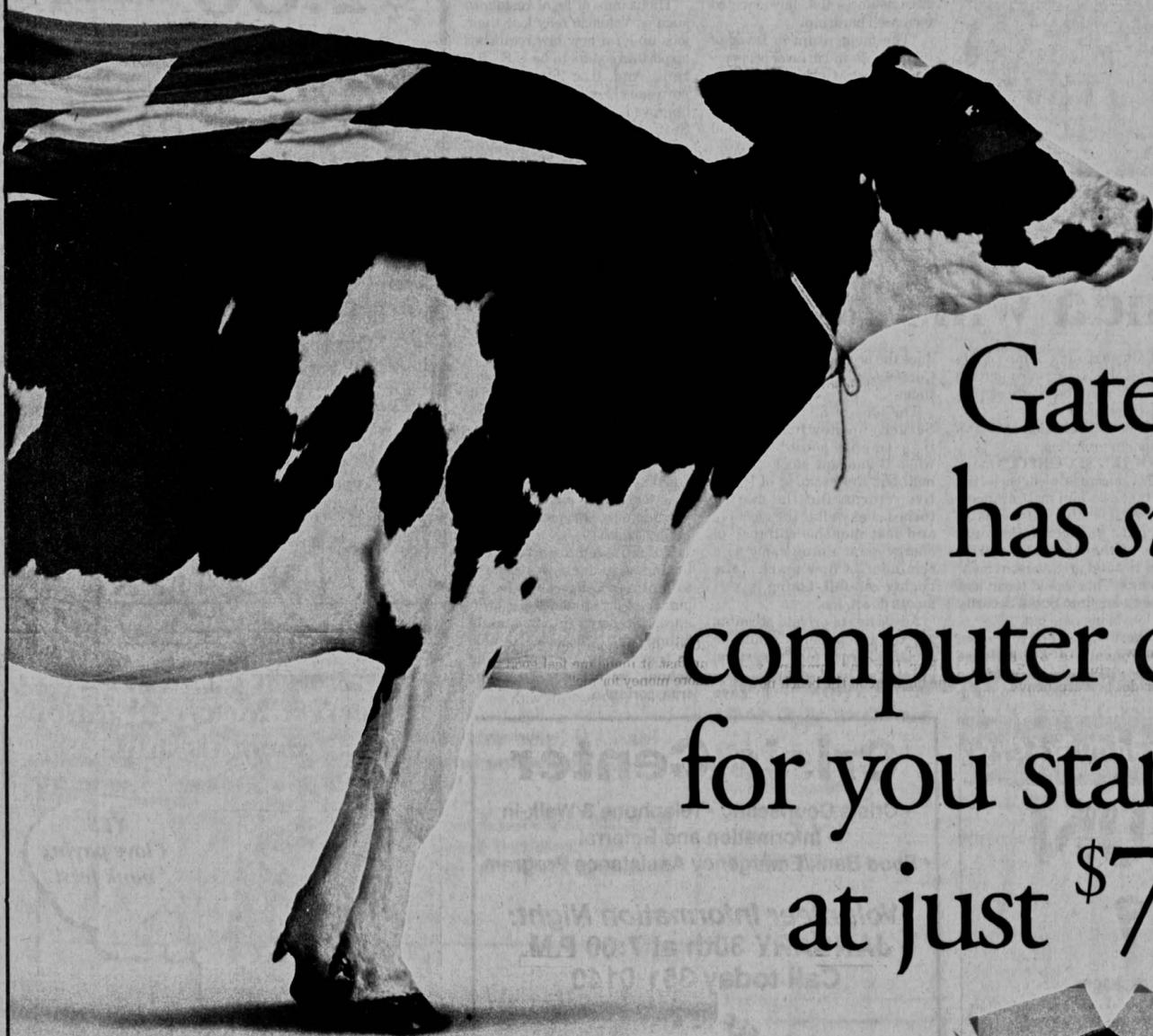
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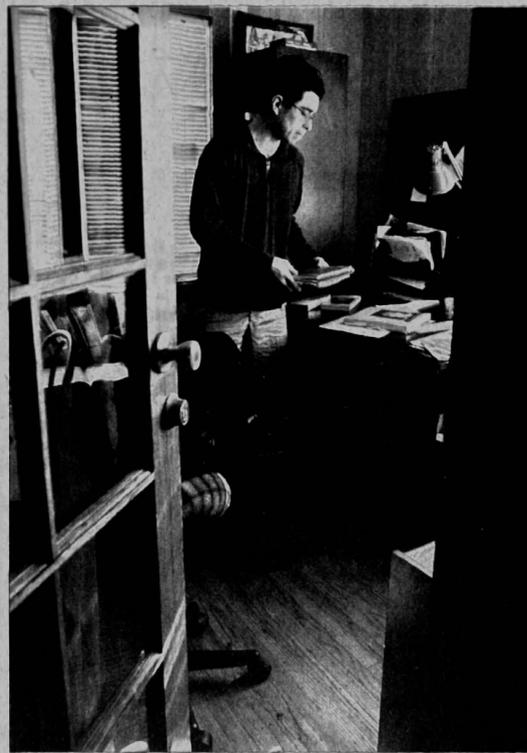
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**NATION**

# Immigrants face hardships after terrorist attacks



Julie Jacobson/Associated Press  
Before leaving home to attend class at a local community college Monday, Carlos Michel Jr. gathers his notes and books in Richmond, Calif.

By Deborah Kong  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Erlinda Valencia worries she could lose the airport-security job she's had for 14 years because her citizenship application hasn't yet been approved.

Carlos Michel's father brought him across the Mexican border seven years ago, and he dreamed of attending the University of California, Berkeley, next fall. Now, he's afraid to drive to the grocery store.

Fauzia Melatyar couldn't eat for days after her sister, an Afghan refugee she hasn't seen in 19 years, was prevented from making a long-anticipated move to the United States.

While a sense of normalcy is slowly returning for many in the nation since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, immigrants such as Michel, Valencia, and Melatyar still find themselves caught by circumstances that have created increased hardship.

"The momentum in favor of immigrants and in favor of generous immigration policies was incredibly strong" before Sept. 11, said Cecilia Munoz, the vice president for policy at the National Council of La Raza, a Latino advocacy group. Now, "there is a lot of fear. We're checking IDs a lot more and are suspicious of each other a lot more."

Last summer was an opti-

mistic time for immigrants, particularly Mexicans.

President Bush signaled he was willing to grant legal status to undocumented Mexicans, perhaps through a guest-worker program. Days before the attacks, Mexican President Vicente Fox was the first state visitor of the Bush presidency.

Ever since the attacks, the immigration debate has focused on whether foreigners pose a threat to national security.

"We as a people have no obligation to facilitate life for people who shouldn't be here," said Mark Krikorian, the executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies.

That's bad news for undocumented immigrants such as Michel, who say they are just trying to carve out a life for themselves in America. He fears getting caught in the police dragnet aimed at capturing terrorists.

Thousands of legal residents such as Valencia may lose their jobs under a new law requiring airport screeners to be U.S. citizens. And, like 20,000 other refugees who had been approved to come to the United States, Melatyar's sister was delayed after the attacks.

"They don't trust us. They think that we will not care for the American people, but we do," said Valencia, a Filipina immigrant who has spotted

knives, guns, and a hand grenade in her 14 years as a screener at San Francisco International Airport.

"This is now our home, and we feel like we are a part of this country," she said.

Approximately 20 percent of the nation's 28,000 airport

screeners are not citizens, and they could lose their jobs under the new laws, said Andrew McDonald, a spokesman for the Service Employees International Union, which represents some of the screeners. Valencia joined with several other plaintiffs to file a lawsuit last week.

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# Bush agenda wins 2; rest on hold

By Calvin Woodward  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush delivered on his top two campaign promises in his first year: tax cuts and education. Other items on his must-do list became can't-do-right-now.

First came the loss of the Senate to the Democrats. Down went Bush's "charitable choice" plan to give religious groups more money to perform social services.

Then came Sept. 11. War and terrorism have sucked up most of Bush's energy and focus ever since, even as the recession, the war, and Democrats contend, the tax cuts emptied out the

budget surplus. Some of his pledges, however, were getting bogged down absent those profound distractions.

A look at a selection of Bush's campaign promises:

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** One of Bush's marquee pledges — the one that cast him most dramatically against the status quo — was to let younger workers use some of their Social Security taxes to build private retirement accounts. That would mean less money going into Social Security and less being paid out.

It won't happen any time soon.

Last month, a White House advisory panel that studied the issue offered proposals to intro-

duce the accounts but suggested Congress take a year to study them.

The idea of diverting Social Security money into private investments sounded great when a buoyant stock market held out the promise of lucrative returns. But the market turned shaky after the election, and last month's collapse of energy giant Enron came as a reminder of how quickly the mighty can fall, taking investments down, too.

Advocates of private accounts say the investments would be protected from such disasters, but that's a hard sell now.

**EDUCATION:** Bush gave

Congress his education package three days after taking office, fought for it, and got most of it with the aid of liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. However, Bush had to give up on one major element: his proposal to let federal money be used for private schooling when a student is trapped in a bad public school.

He achieved standardized testing of students, with states to be financially rewarded or punished for students' performances. Students in persistently failing public schools will be able to transfer to another public school, with federal aid for transportation.

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You can submit them to your favorite comedy show and get rejected like the rest of the Ledge writers.

Now you can be the one to receive hate mail wanting Jesse Ammerman back.

You can get Morgan to go back to his real job.

Unleash all those years of pent-up frustrations to an audience of 20,000.

Have your very own forum to encourage Oprah to call Dave.

Have your very own forum to encourage members of the opposite sex to find you charming.

Ever since birth, you've always been naturally funny.

When you introduce yourself to people, you can say you write the Ledge and be called an unfunny idiot.

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MONDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	King	Yes Dear	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Frasier		
KWWL	News	Wheel	Fear Factor	Third Watch	Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
KFXA	King/Hill	Raymond	Boston Public	Ally McBeal	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View			
KCRG	News	Friends	Be a Millionaire	Alien Resurrection (R, '97) **	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline				
KIUN	NewsHr.	H'metime	Antiques Roadshow	Masterpiece Theatre	News	World Business	Frontline					
KWKB	Married	Just/Me	7th Heaven	Angel: Provider	Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimidate	Harvey		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Miracle Pets	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psych.	Classic TV Comedy	One Step	One Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argen.		
KWQC	News	Wheel	Fear Factor	Third Watch	Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Argen.		
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Spirits of the Forest	Body Armor	Mortuary School	Crime/Clean-Up 2	Justice Files	Body Armor						
WGN	Prince	Prince	Nine to Five (PG, '80) *** (Jane Fonda)	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)						
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Cristina	Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias					
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	Friends	Prince	Blast From the Past (PG-13, '99) **	Encino Man (9:15) (PG, '92) * (Sean Astin)	Movie							
TWC	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	Evening Edition							
BRVA	Hill Street Blues	Downhill Racer (PG, '89) ***	Bravo Profiles	Downhill Racer (PG, '89) ***								
CNBC	Business Cap. Rpt.	America Now	Chris Matthews	News/Williams	America Now	Chris Matthews						
BET	106/Park NYLA	King (Part 1 of 3)	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love						
BOX	Off the Air											
TBN	Browns	Jakes	Behind	Scham.	C. Baugh	Duplantis	Praise the Lord	Miracles	E.V. Hill			
HIST	Killer Storm (5)	Week in History	The True Story of Black Hawk Down	Lost & Found	Week in History							
TNN	Fame for 15	Star Trek: Next	WWF RAW	Star Trek: Next	Robot	Revenge						
SPEED	NASCAR	Motor	Auto Racing	Trend TV  Auto	Auto Racing	Motor						
ESPN	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball: Mo. at Okla. (Live)	SportsCenter	College Bask (Live)								
ESPN2	Pardon	2Night	Billiards	Tennis: Australian Open, Men's Quarterfinal (Live)	Pardon	2Night						
FOXSP	Word	Chi. Spo.	Bask.	The Best Damn Sports Show, Period	Word	Sports	Sports	Word	Sports			
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Video Voyer: The Susan Wilson Story	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.					
COM	Daily	Geeks	Whose? Whose? Abfab	Abfab	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Glick					
E!	E! News	Talk S'p	The El True Hollywood Story	Nearly Famous	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...: Sin City					
NICK	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Kids Say  Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	Cheers	Cheers			
FX	Buff, Vampire Slay	Sins of the Father (02) **	24	Ally McBeal	Wild Police Videos							
TKT	Cocktail (5) (R, '88)	Witchblade (00) ** (Yancy Butler)	Witchblade (00) ** (Yancy Butler)	Race Against Time								
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	'puff	Ed, Edd	Samurai	Justice	Fi'stone	Scooby	Daffy	Jerry	Dragon	Outlaw ...
MTV	Cribs	Cribs	Daria: Is It College Yet? (02)	Band	The Real World	Jackass	Disim'd	Summer				
VH1	Pop-Up	Pop-Up	Fanclub	Fresh	Top 20 Countdown	Stars	Stimpy	Fanclub				
A&E	Ancient Mysteries	Biography	More Haunted Houses: Tortured Souls	Law & Order	Biography							
ANIM	Anything to Declare	Busted	Animal Precinct	Wildlife Detectives	Busted	Animal Precinct						
USA	JAG: Flight Risk	Nash Bridges	Patriot Games (R, '92) *** (Harrison Ford)	Martin	Smush	Larroq.						
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	Boycott (PG, '01) ** (Jeffrey Wright)	Sex/City	Green.	Photos in Sports	Red Planet (PG-13, '00) * (Val Kilmer)							
DIS	Double Teamed	Jumping Ship (01) ** (Joey Lawrence)	Selma, Lord, Selma (8:45)	One Day	So Weird	Jackson						
MAX	Son-in-Law (5:30)	Get Carter (7:15) (R, '00) **	The Perfect Storm (PG-13, '00) **	Sin in the City								
STARZ	The Crush (5:20)	Love & Basketball (PG-13, '00) **	Frequency (9:10) (PG-13, '00) **	Time for Drunken ...								
SHOW	Where the Money Is	What Women Want (PG-13, '00) **	Judge Dredd (9:15) (R, '95) **	Reindeer Games (R)								

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## quote of the day

Clearly, it was calling in desperation, looking for help. It's hard to believe that Enron didn't think it was owed some political favors, given its ties to the administration.

— Lawrence Mitchell, a law professor at George Washington University who has written a book on corporate irresponsibility.

## public access tv schedule

- 5:30 p.m. Country Time Country
- 6:30 p.m. SCTV Calendar
- 7 p.m. Education Exchange
- 7:30 p.m. Live & Local
- 8 p.m. Access Update
- 8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 p.m. 30 Minutes
- 9:30 p.m. RBO TV
- 10 p.m. Access Orbit (Deep Dish TV)

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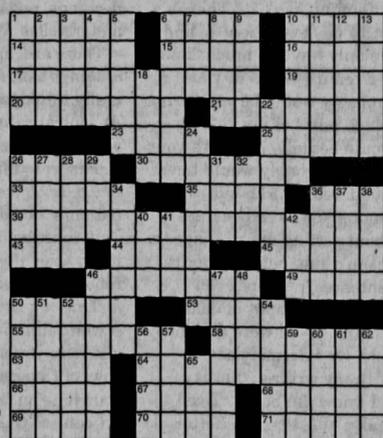


## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1210

- ACROSS**
- 1 Raggedy Ann and others
  - 6 Audition tape
  - 10 Dad
  - 14 Crosswise to a ship
  - 15 Give off
  - 16 Zebra
  - 17 Economic survival phrase
  - 19 Hospital extension
  - 20 Impeachment trial juror
  - 21 Water-depth measuring machine
  - 23 Actress McClurg
  - 25 Deserving assistance
  - 26 Book before Romans
  - 30 Gist
  - 33 Robert Stevenson
  - 35 Lobster part
  - 36 Jiff
  - 39 Academic survival phrase
  - 43 Travel Channel stopover
  - 44 Den dweller
  - 45 Father Christmas
  - 46 Mouth mirror user
  - 49 Sophomore, for one
  - 50 Grayish
  - 53 Any minute
  - 55 Talk a blue streak
  - 58 Stirs up
  - 63 Mist
  - 64 Aquatic survival phrase
  - 66 Squeezes (out)
  - 67 Super-duper



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STONEMASON SHUN  
RITAMORENO NANO  
INCUMBENTS EWER  
TEL THEBEAST  
ONSITE FEDERICO  
REALTY OMISSION  
NANU RAVE  
ORESTES PETUNIA  
ALIS PICT  
LINGUINI RUSSET  
AMOUNTED ENTITY  
SOLSTICE PTA  
ENOS SUMMARIZED  
RISE TREASURERS  
STET SENATESEAT

- DOWN**
- 1 Small amounts, as of cream
  - 2 Instrument played with the mouth
  - 3 Ponce de
  - 4 Tibetan V.I.P.
  - 5 Struck, old-style
  - 6 Hurricane leftover
  - 7 National bird of Australia
  - 8 America
  - 9 "Beetle Bailey" dog
  - 10 Indian in a teepee
  - 11 Set (save)
  - 12 Wished (for)
  - 13 Livid
  - 18 Took a taxi
  - 22 Reunion attendees
  - 24 Land north of Latvia
  - 26 "The Sound of Music" setting
  - 27 Masterstroke
  - 28 Marching band member
  - 29 The "S" in R.S.V.P.
  - 31 Canal site
  - 32 Puppy's bite
  - 34 Speechless
  - 36 Trig ratio
  - 37 This, south of the border
  - 38 Burn
  - 40 Mortal wrong
  - 41 Like most salsa
  - 42 Drop of golden sun
  - 46 Opposite of adore
  - 47 Pit dwellers
  - 48 Lawn mower brand
  - 50 Was in pain
  - 51 Ice cream treat
  - 52 Eye color
  - 54 Vikings, e.g.
  - 56 Genesis twin
  - 57 Urban unrest
  - 59 Puts to work
  - 60 Loretta who played Hot Lips
  - 61 Mozart's "kleine Nachtmusik"
  - 62 "Peter Pan" pirate
  - 65 Miami-to-N.Y.C. direction

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### Letter to the Editor

#### A problem crossing

Thousands of students and employees of the UI live in the areas flanking Benton Street on the West Side of town. A great number of them must cross a railroad track that crosses Greenwood Drive and numerous makeshift trails behind the many apartment complexes in the area. When a train travels through this area, the only other path for many is to backtrack more than a mile. On Dec. 12, my wife's path was blocked by one of these trains. She waited patiently for the train to pass, but like many of these trains, it simply stalled, or went forward and backward, always blocking any safe pathway. As the train sat still, she contemplated making a dangerous attempt to crawl over one of the linkages joining the train cars, but she decided it was too dangerous. This did not stop several people, most likely desperate to get to their jobs or classes, to make this perilous choice. After an hour of waiting, she opted to go back to a bus stop and wait for a bus. After boarding the bus, she noticed that the train was still blocking the path.

This track causes a significant inconvenience and danger for residents of the neighborhood. We all know that if students need to get to a test, odds are that they will

attempt to cross over a stalled train. We can also imagine how easily that this could lead to tragedy. Our city needs to make the operators of this rail system responsible on these often-lengthy incidents involving a back-and-forth and/or stalled trains. Perhaps a fine, or better yet, an entire reconsideration of this dangerous track placement, may be in order. I encourage others in the neighborhood (and in other neighborhoods with similar problems) to approach the City Council on this issue.

R. Brian Hamilton  
Iowa City resident

#### DI hides the truth

According to Jillian Ryan's article (*DI*, Dec. 18), "Gangs try to hide ties," I live one block from what Iowa City police are calling a "prevalent gang area." And according to Jerry Hansen, my neighbors are "here to sell drugs to my kids." Though it may be hard to believe, I have lived in the neighborhood for more than a year now and have yet to have been offered drugs, have my house robbed, my car vandalized, or my windows shot out. In fact, I've had neighbors invite me to grill out, offer to lend their lawn mower, and bring cookies for the holidays. Then

again, maybe this is just typical, Midwest "gang behavior."

Ironically, or perhaps appropriately, a story about Iowa's No. 1 ranking in jailing blacks was minimized beneath your paranoid cover story. And, of course, five students are interviewed for the people's reaction about Iowa City's presumed gang activity, as opposed to anything, say, true? But why ask anyone who lives in the neighborhood — they might shoot you.

Though I understand that rural gang activity has increased in past years, I do not understand the *DI*'s and the police department's claims that Iowa City is some hot spot of gang activity. Because I opt to live economically smarter, than say, renting a downtown efficiency for \$500 a month, I now live in a "poor" part of town where gang members can afford to "hide" in dumpy apartments. Perhaps these neurotic conclusions are exactly the mindset that makes our state the highest in jailing a minority that makes up less than 3 percent of our state. Sounds rather fascist for the holidays.

Maybe the enigmatic nature of Iowa City's supposed gang activity isn't "hidden ties" at all — rather, it's simply not here.

Michael Wolfe  
UI senior

### Editorial

## Civil rights in terrorist times

Today marks the celebration of a magnificent man and the beliefs for which he bravely and peacefully fought. We take time to remember the state of our nation before his work — how American individuals, full of patriotism, were subjected to discriminatory treatment by both our culture and the law, simply because their physical appearance was different from that of those in the majority.

We also take a moment to measure our nation's progress since the time of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s work. America has undergone marked improvement in race relations and human rights in a relatively short period of time.

And yet our new fear of terrorism reminds us that the original problem was of greater scope than many imagined and that a great deal of work still remains.

The situation many Arab Americans find themselves in

**Our new fear of terrorism reminds us that the original problem [of racism] was of a greater scope than many imagined and that a great deal of work still remains.**

mirrors that in which blacks endured for decades after the civil-rights leader's death. Indeed, while the law now acknowledges the injustice of racial profiling, many still find themselves targeted simply for "driving while black." Because our nation was attacked by Arabs from the other side of the world, Arab Americans now find themselves the subjects of federal racial profiling.

Such practices pose a danger to our nation and the values

we fight to protect. While our need to protect America from terrorism is unquestioned, doing so with racial or ethnic appearance as the basis subjects many Americans to undeserved treatment. What if the practitioners of terrorism were to recruit individuals of other ethnicities who share a hatred of America and the ideals for which we stand? While our government spends its anti-terrorism resources investigating and detaining Arab Americans, terrorists of a different stripe would be virtually free to attack without suspicion.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would no doubt commend us as a nation for the progress we have made in the areas of race relations and human rights. He would also undoubtedly remind us that we still have a long way to go and that nothing — not war, nor the threat of terrorism — excuses that.

## Staying awake in the world, or, days when reading seems superfluous

I don't know what to write, which is probably OK with you, because even if I wrote it, you probably wouldn't know what to read. I mean, there are a lot of things going on, right?

In my life. In yours. In people's lives all over the world. In columns about people's lives all over the world. It's a little overwhelming, isn't it? There's a lot to pay attention to, and we only have so much time.

Even if I wrote it, you probably would be wondering which parts of my writing would actually be worth your time. I probably would have wondered beforehand who among you I really cared about getting my message to.

You'd skip parts — words, sentences, perhaps even entire paragraphs or column lengths, if you were extremely bored. Or extremely bored. With my writing, that is.

I know I'm bored. Tired, really. Yes, tired's a better word for it. Not mad or sad or anything, just very tired.

Put to sleep by so many words — lots of columns out there, you know? Lots of rows,

too. Lots of lines, treatises, and facts, and pacts, tracts, newspapers, and handouts, rough sketches, detailed sketches, schemes and schemas, schematics, agendas, schedules, memos, outlines, dissertations, explanations, expositions, local ordinances, international treaties, accords, contracts, compacts, constitutions, settlements, precedents, decisions, revisions, novels, and novellas. Words.

There are, apparently, lots of things that lots of people really think you should know. At sophisticated parties, you will find, there are lots of sophisticated films you really SHOULD have seen. At international four-day conference/seminars, lots of internationally profound and renowned books you really just absolutely HAVE to read. A world full of them, really, and here you are over your bowl of Cheerios, wasting your time on tired old me.

I can see that you're tired, too. I'm amazed that you've made it this far. I don't know what you're thinking, reading all the way down to here, but I salute you. Really, I am



Jesse Elliott

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS ON THE WALL

standing up at my kitchen table chair right now, saluting you, with a quick snap to my eyebrow, and a proud hand cocked horizontally and whip-extended back downward in the cool winter air, as you read this very line of writing. (Unless you're one of the people who SKIPPED down to this line; if you just browsed down to this point thinking you would get a salute, you are definitely wrong. I know who you are. I've seen your type. For you, no salute. For you, I give maybe a nonchalant nod ... at most.) I figure I owe you at least that much.

Because I really don't know what to write, which again is probably OK with you, because even if I wrote

it you probably wouldn't know what to read.

Or who to read. Or how to read them — with what inflections, nuances, tones.

Or maybe you're having trouble finding exactly where to read. It's an important factor that people often discount, the "where" factor. Which chair. Which room. In what company, if in any company at all. May I suggest perhaps the fifth floor of the Main Library, south end, where they have an array of comfortable chairs. Ugly, yes. But comfortable. And the company is grand. (You, the one reading this right now in that chair on the fifth floor that faces the Power Plant and the puffs of smoke that roll off, expanding fractal-like and graceful into the crisp winter Iowa morning sun coming from your left, I salute you TWICE.)

Or maybe you're not sure why to read.

I'm not so sure myself why we Rite or Read (or 'Rithmatic, if your preferred language is numbers).

Except maybe just because

**I'm not so sure myself why we Rite or Read (or 'Rithmatic, if your preferred language is numbers). Except maybe just because we can.**

we can. Just because it's nice to be free to read.

Maybe we should not let all the sophisticated parties and international four-day conference/seminars or 40-year Local Ordinance/International Treaty fiascos get us down because, after all, there are comic books, too, for instance.

And you can do both. You can read fancy and read fun. Maybe even simultaneously.

Yes, that's it. You can throw sophisticated parties where in the room the women come and go, speaking of Michelangelo the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle who wore the yellowish-orange headband.

You could counteract all

the ugly-as-a-fifth-floor-library-lounging-chair schisms and isms of the world by writing or reading raging, frothing 600-page dissertations on the part in Ferris Bueller's Day Off wherein Ferris boldly states: I don't believe in any isms. And then host four-day international colloquium/round-tables on the subject.

You can read whatever you want. To and for and by whomever. Wherever. Whenever. However. And for whomever you please.

Keep on reading in the free world.

(If you thought that was patriotic, you're wrong. I don't believe in any "isms.") (If you thought that the previous parenthetical statement was unpatriotic, you're wrong, too. I still don't believe in any "isms.") If you will only keep on reading in the free world, I will stand up at my kitchen table and salute you in the cool winter Iowa air. Right now. As you read this very line of writing.

Jesse Elliott is a *DI* columnist.

### On the Spot

#### What did you do over Winter Break?



"Slept."

Rachael Weber  
UI senior



"I cried so much I vomited."

Jennifer Forsythe  
UI freshman



"I applied to graduate school and watched Ground Force."

Emily Schuiz  
UI senior



"I relaxed and cherished the time I didn't have to do homework."

Ashley Brock  
UI junior



"I went to the movies and ate lots of food."

Patrick Titus  
UI freshman

### Quoteworthy

He was instrumental in taking national trends, like affirmative action and civil rights, and translating them to the campus.

— Peter Hubbard,

son of Philip Hubbard, the first black professor at the UI.

# Arts & Entertainment

## Once

**Film:** *Black Hawk Down*  
**Director:** Ridley Scott  
**Writers:** Ken Nolan  
**Starring:** Josh Hartnett, Michael Grecco, Tom Sizemore  
**Length:** 143 minutes  
**Rated:** R

By Adam Kemp  
The Daily Iowan

War movies have probably always won Hollywood favor. In terms, they provide dramatic structure inevitably, has a middle, and an end, war synchronously the very worst of humanity.

In modern warfare the lines between good and evil, right and wrong, are drawn. The notion of a loser becomes increasingly ambiguous. In the question left is, Does it ever really win?

It should come as no surprise that Ridley Scott's *Black Hawk Down*, the true story of the 1993 U.S. invasion of Somalia, *Black Hawk Down*, and even *Gladiator*, are a fault, all showcasing the director's knack for present-

## And the Winner Is

By Nekesa Mumbi  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Spears and Michael Jackson certainly can afford to rest at a fast-food restaurant, you know that Tom Cameron Diaz can spend \$1,300 watch.

But that doesn't show from lavishing the celebrities with their ceremonies. A keep getting gaudier.

It's just one of the off the rich get richer Steve Stein of Hollywood, a company that er gift bags for award

The programs' producer such largesse thank celebrities but don't get paid for ap

Presenters at Sunday Globes received two plane tickets, a \$250 per, a certificate to a customized sculpture X-Box game system and his luxury watch approximately \$1 among other things.

Never mind that they are millionaires.

"Whether these are these products or the point; it's a 'thank you,' said the board member of

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# Arts & entertainment

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## Once upon a time in Mogadishu

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War movies have been, and probably always will be, a Hollywood favorite. In narrative terms, they provide the ideal dramatic structure — a battle, inevitably, has a beginning, a middle, and an end. Thematically, war synchronously shows us the very worst and best of humanity.

In modern warfare, however, the lines between good and bad, right and wrong, are harder to draw. The notion of winners and losers becomes increasingly ambiguous. In the end, the only question left is, Does anyone ever really win?

It should come as no surprise that Ridley Scott explores this ambiguity so skillfully in *Black Hawk Down*, the true story of a doomed 1993 U.S. engagement in Somalia. *Alien*, *Blade Runner*, *Gladiator*, and even *Hannibal* (to a fault), all showcase the director's knack for presenting contra-

dictory characters and themes. But what distinguishes *Black Hawk Down* from other war movies isn't just the way Scott handles the complexities of war, it's how he navigates the terrain. This is one of the few war movies in which the fighting occurs in a city, amid its tangled web of streets, run-down buildings, and throngs of people — not in the jungle, or trenches, or open fields we are accustomed to seeing.

The city was Mogadishu. In a time when food shortages were killing more than 300,000 Somalis, warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid and his men were intercepting Red Cross relief supplies. The mission was simple enough: Capture Aidid's two top lieutenants.

When the American team, consisting of 19 helicopters, 12 vehicles, and 120 elite soldiers, took off at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 3, 1993, they expected to be back in less than an hour. Fifteen hours later, 18 Americans and close to 1,000 Somalis were dead.

Based on Mark Bowden's

acclaimed 1999 book, the movie doesn't condemn the failed mission as a case of American arrogance. True, as Sgt. Matt Eversmann (Josh Hartnett), "Hoot" Gordon (Eric Bana), Grimes (Ewan McGregor), and the other Delta Force and Rangers gather their gear, they leave their night goggles behind because they are sure the battle won't last long enough to need them.

But the Americans' confidence doesn't lead to carelessness in the heat of the fight. The soldiers execute their plan just as it was drawn up. The problem is, all of the precision and planning in the world can't account for the unexpectedness of war — the way one small disaster can lead to another, and then another, until the entire mission has spiraled out of control.

Unlike so many recent action movies, Scott depicts this chaos without resorting to countless close-ups and hyper-active editing — a mistake he made with *Gladiator* — which ultimately disguises the action. Rather than merge a haze of gunfire

and explosions with glimpses of elbows and running feet, we get fully composed shots that linger on the soldiers long enough to establish their position, physically and emotionally, within the battle.

Furthermore, Scott continually re-orient's our point of view with aerial shots of the city so that we are always aware of where the soldiers are in relation to the enemy and each other.

Some have criticized *Black Hawk Down* for portraying the conflict in too one-sided a manner. While there's no denying that the Somali soldiers are presented as a nameless, faceless mass, Scott and screenwriter Ken Nolan never take refuge in overt flag-waving and jingoism, as Spielberg did in *Saving Private Ryan*.

"I kept saying, 'Let's just make the film as accurately as we can,' and let the audience make up its mind," Scott recently told *Premiere*.

*Black Hawk Down* isn't about the political situation in Somalia or who was right and who was wrong. Scott is smart enough to know there is little room for such judgments in modern war. As Hoot tells Eversmann, "Once the first bullet goes past your head, politics ... just goes right out the window."

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FILM REVIEW  
 By Adam Kempenaar

### FILM *Black Hawk Down*

**When:**  
 Coral Ridge 10  
 12:10, 3:30, 6:40,  
 and 9:50 p.m.  
 Cinema 6  
 Noon, 3:15, 6:20,  
 and 9:30 p.m.  
 ★★★★★ out of  
 ★★★★★

## And the gift-winners are ... rich stars

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody  
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Britney Spears and Michael Jackson certainly can afford a meal for 10 at a fast-food restaurant. And you know that Tom Hanks and Cameron Diaz can splurge on a \$1,300 watch.

But that doesn't stop awards shows from lavishing gifts on the celebrities who appear at their ceremonies. And the gifts keep getting gaudier.

"It's just one of those [instances of] the rich get richer," joked Steve Stein of Hollywood Connection, a company that puts together gift bags for awards shows.

The programs' producers consider such largess a way to thank celebrities because they don't get paid for appearing.

Presenters at Sunday's Golden Globes received two first-class plane tickets, a \$250 bottle stopper, a certificate to a day spa, a customized sculpture, Microsoft's X-Box game system, and her-and-his luxury watches worth approximately \$1,300 each, among other things.

Never mind that most of them are millionaires.

"Whether these people need these products or not is beside the point; it's a way of saying thank you," said Scott Orlin, a board member of the Holly-

wood Foreign Press Association, which doles out the Golden Globes.

(The Golden Globes have found that it's better to give than receive; the association has re-established its credibility in recent years after eschewing gift-taking that had damaged its reputation.)

Orlin said most celebs are "very humbled" by the presents — but they also seek them out.

"There have been celebrities who come in [to the] rehearsals and say, 'I heard about that gift bag. Where is it?'" Orlin said. "I think everybody likes to feel appreciated."

Stars at next month's Grammys should feel plenty appreciated.

Besides mints and deodorant, they'll get a Blackberry two-way pager, DKNY jeans, a two-night stay at any Ian Schrager hotel, a 13-inch Philips television, Laliqe rings, and Casio digital-camera watches. The package will be worth \$15,000 to \$20,000.

At the American Music Awards earlier this month, performers and presenters such as Spears, Jackson, and Aerosmith's Steven Tyler got such items as electric scooters and digital cameras.

Even Ludacris, who brags about owning a Mercedes-Benz and diamond jewelry in his raps, was impressed.

"It's pretty good," he told the Associated Press. "I've been, like, riding around the hotel in my motorized scooter."

Some luminaries get even more. For example, the American Music Awards threw in a few extra scooters for Jackson because they know he likes toys; for Spears, an admitted Starbucks addict, they created an extra package with Starbucks products in it.

The Grammys also feature tailor-made packages. Last year, some participants got presents for their pets, said Lash Fary, whose firm Distinctive Assets does the gift bags for the Grammys. "[And] if we have alcohol, we take into account whether the person has had a drinking problem or is underage," he said.

Possibly the most valuable gratuity at the American Music Awards was a year's pass allowing stars and nine members of their entourage to dine at Baja Fresh, a fast-food Mexican chain. Stein put the value, if used every day, at \$30,000.

Stein came up with the unusual present this year after noticing how celebrities took to the free coupons for a dozen Krispy Kreme doughnuts at last year's awards.

"You would have thought I was passing out gold," he said. "These are people who can buy a Krispy

Kreme franchise, and they're asking me for extra coupons."

But does Stein really expect entertainers such as 'N Sync or Alicia Keys to use the VIP fast-food pass?

You bet.

"We've already had four or five celebrity sightings," he said.

The Academy Awards people refused to detail what goodies they'll give to stars on March 24, but if the recent past is any indication, the gifts are sure to be lavish.

Not only do the goodies endear the shows to celebs, they're also a plus for the companies who donate their goods and get free publicity.

Stein admits that it may appear gauche to hand out freebies to people who don't need them. But the makers of the gift bags say they spread a little of the wealth.

Fary gives some to charity; Stein said a few celebrities do the same thing.

But when it comes down to it, they say, the majority of celebs enjoy getting free stuff as much as the rest of us.

"No matter who you are, if you are the bum on the street or Britney Spears ... if someone gives you something for free, you're going to take it and ask for two of them," Stein said.

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# 2 dead, 5 hurt in crash

## MILITARY

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Meanwhile, an international aid conference to gather funds for the massive task of rebuilding Afghanistan after more than two decades of war began in Tokyo earlier today.

The United States pledged \$296 million in reconstruction assistance, Secretary of State Colin Powell said.

Powell said the money would be in addition to \$400 million in humanitarian assistance committed by President Bush last fall. He also promised to help find and release hundreds of millions of dollars that were frozen during the Taliban era.

The European Union will deliver \$177.2 million for Afghan reconstruction in 2002, and it would try to raise an additional \$886 million between 2002-06, European delegate Chris Patton said.

Japan said it will contribute up to \$500 million to Afghan reconstruction over the next 2½ years.

The two-day meeting is seen as a major test of the world's commitment to help Afghanistan recover.

"I'm hoping very much that I'll go back to my country, my people, with full hands," interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai said after arriving in Tokyo for the conference.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said an estimated \$10 billion would be needed in the next five years to rebuild the war-torn country.

The U.N.'s top priorities are filling the government's coffers, getting farmers back in the fields for spring planting, and establishing an Afghan police force.

Armed men backing regional warlords are the nearest thing to a police force in most towns, and there are frequent complaints of abuses. The poor security raises concern that Taliban and Al Qaeda figures are not being caught.

In Kabul, where an international stabilization force is working with newly minted

Afghan police, five Taliban members were arrested at a checkpoint on the north edge of the city, a local police commander said.

After the helicopter crash, U.S. officials would not say where it went down, but the flight was thought to be supplying small Special Forces units scouring remote areas for Taliban and Al Qaeda fighters still on the run.

The injured Marines were identified by the Pentagon as Cpl. David J. Lynne, 23, of Mecklenburg, N.C.; Cpl. Ivan A. Montanez, 22, of Hayes, Texas; Cpl. Stephen A. Sullivan, 24, of Pickens, S.C.; Capt. William J. Cody, 30, of Middlesex, N.J.; and Capt. Douglas V. Glasgow, 33, of Wayne, Ohio.

The worst single casualty toll for U.S. forces in the Afghanistan campaign occurred Jan. 9, when all seven Marines aboard a refueling tanker died in a fiery crash in the mountains of southwestern Pakistan. The cause of that crash remains under investigation.

# UI community remembers Dr. King's contributions

## MLK JR.

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"Some black preachers said he was doing harm to the city," Talbott said. "[King] got as much criticism from black political leaders as from the violent racist whites."

King endured the criticism and continued his efforts to change slum conditions in Chicago. Talbott watched the campaign for racial equality turn increasingly political and result in the election of Harold Washington, the first black mayor of Chicago.

"I was at demonstration after demonstration," Talbott said. "It is always hard to cover very heated controversies."

During that dramatic era, members of the press, including Talbott, were under police investigation. A thick file was collected on Talbott because of a number of articles he wrote, which included information unknown by other reporters.

The most dramatic riot Talbott attended was at a fire station with an all-white crew in a black neighborhood. People

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— Linda Kroon, co-director of Quire

threw flaming Molotov cocktails and attacked the station while Talbott ran down the street to call in the article at a local bar. An angry mob upturned a phone booth with Talbott inside, while he continued to call in his article.

"There were snipers in Cabrini Green that took potshots at people," he said. "These were war-like conditions."

Although King's efforts in Chicago were unsuccessful, his presence alerted the country to injustices that needed to be rectified, Talbott said.

Tonight's convocation will kick off Human Rights Week; it will begin with a short tribute to the late Dr. Philip Hubbard,

the UI's first black professor and dean, who died of natural causes on Jan. 10. The lighting of candles and a reading of passages from King's "I Have a Dream Speech" will follow.

The Quire, a local choral group, will begin and end the gathering with four songs.

"Like most people, we were inspired by [King's] words, acts, and deeds," said Linda Kroon, the co-director of the group and a program assistant for the Women's Resource and Action Center. "He was a very powerful personality, a person who was very strongly dedicated to equality in this country."

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# Stricter security means added expenses for local airport

## AIRPORT

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board. Baggage belonging to passengers who are not present at the gate within the allotted time will not be loaded onto planes.

The law requires domestic airports to enforce bag-matching or conduct hand searches of all checked baggage, use explosive-detection devices, or use explosive-sniffing dogs.

Earlier this month, security officers at the airport also began

checking the trunks of vehicles entering the short-term parking lot, primarily used to pick up or drop off airline passengers, to comply with a Federal Aviation Administration regulation that states vehicles cannot be left unattended within 300 feet of airports.

The procedures have been running smoothly, and no problems have been reported because of the airport's small size, Hinman said.

On Jan. 18, the baggage check and security lines were their usual lengths during the

airport's busy morning hours, employees said.

Businessman Dan Riddersen, who flies in and out of the airport, often looked up from his newspaper as passengers passed about six security workers, three National Guard soldiers, and the usual detection machinery before going to their gates.

"The only noticeable change I've seen is at this airport," he said. "That's the strictest I've ever seen."

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# Old Capitol fire probe continues

## OLD CAPITOL

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Enviro Safe attorney Chuck Miller said the company filed a permit to use open flame torches at the project's onset. However, university officials said no such permit was ever received.

Miller said it is premature to blame Enviro Safe for the fire because the official state fire marshal's report on the fire has not been filed yet. He said the company has hired a private fire investigator to examine the cause and extent of damages of the November fire.

"The plumber's torch is certainly at the top of the suspects' list, but other issues are being addressed," said Hal Lyson, a certified fire investigator who is investigating the fire for FM Global, the university's insurance company.

Lyson expects his investigation to be complete within a month.

Documents indicate that

Shive-Hattery Inc. of Cedar Rapids, the university's architect overseeing the project, inspected Enviro Safe's work on Nov. 5 and noted that several small tasks needed to be finished.

The last project meeting took place on Nov. 15. No one from Enviro Safe attended. Documents indicate that the next day the workers were on site was Nov. 20.

After finishing up on Nov. 15, the group of project managers agreed to meet again on Nov. 20. By 9 a.m. that day, the building had caught fire, and the dome was gone.

Enviro Safe has been banned from all future UI building projects, said Steve Parrott, the university's director of University Relations. Shive-Hattery will no longer be allowed to work on asbestos projects for the school but will be allowed to work on engineering projects, Parrott said.

DI reporter Gigi Wood contributed to this report.



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Workers for Enviro Safe Air were merely hours away from finishing up their project on the Old Capitol renovation when fire broke out on Nov. 20, destroying the building's dome.

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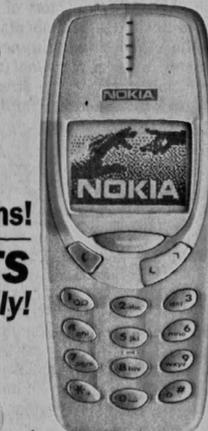
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# IOWA WRESTLING Moccasin

By Ali Moller  
The Daily Iowan

Losses to rival an Oklahoma State and Michigan overshadowed Iowa wrestling team's the Midland Championship and third-place finish. Cliff Keen/NWCA National Duals over the semester.

The Hawkeyes (21-1) bumped out of National title contention with a 23-12, in the second round, topping Central Michigan in the opening dual on Jan. 10.

Defending national champion Minnesota sealed its second consecutive National Dual over tourney host Ohio State.

The fifth-ranked Hawkeyes beat intrastate rival Iowa State for a third-place finish, working their way back to consolation bracket, top zone State, 39-3, and edging

By Barry Williams  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Moccasin fell at the hands of the Rams.

But this time, rather than the speedy offense, it was the defense setting the pace. Moccasin Sunday in a 45-17 loss to the Green Bay Packers. The Rams sent the Rams to the championship game in Philadelphia.

Just what the Rams need, a St. Louis as prolific as its offense. All-Pro cornerback Williams led the returning two interceptions, touchdowns, an NFL record.

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That's what they expected. They sort of.

"We knew because so confident he could ball in there, we were some chances," said who spent the first 11 of his NFL career with and played in all of season games. "A lot of fans miss those touchdowns. We knew we had to catch them had chances."

Not surprisingly, did plenty of damage in advancing to the game for the second time in three years. On

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IOWA WRESTLING

## Mocco suffers his first college downfall

By Ali Moller  
The Daily Iowan

No. 8 Pennsylvania, 17-15.  
In a matchup that was nearly identical to an early season Iowa victory over ISU in Hilton Coliseum, the Hawkeyes won seven of 10 matches, with losses at 141, 165, and 197.

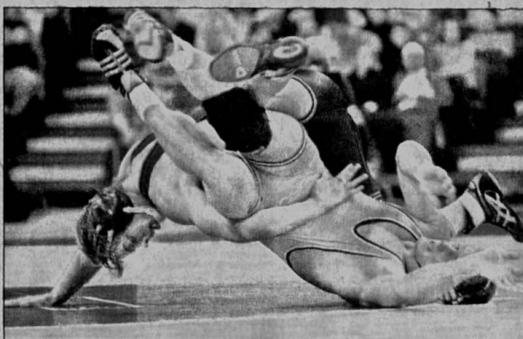


Mocco

Losses to rival and No. 2 Oklahoma State and No. 4 Michigan overshadowed the Iowa wrestling team's victory at the Midland Championships and third-place finish at the Cliff Keen/NWCA National Duals over the semester break. The Hawkeyes (21-16) were bumped out of National Duals title contention with a disappointing loss to the Wolverines, 23-12, in the second round after topping Central Michigan, 36-6, in the opening dual on Jan. 19. Defending national champion Minnesota sealed its second-consecutive National Duals victory over tourney host Ohio State. The fifth-ranked Hawkeyes beat intrastate rival Iowa State for a third-place finish after working their way back up the consolation bracket, topping Arizona State, 39-3, and edging out

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Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ryan Fulsaa and the Oklahoma State's Will Gruenwald face off during a Jan. 11 meet held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

down with the No. 2 Cowboys on Jan. 11 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Hawkeyes were caught several times in the final period, leading to a 21-15 loss.

"I'm disappointed in the team because they didn't wrestle like we preach, like we coach," coach

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

## Iowa avenges earlier defeat

By Roseanna Smith  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team may have moved forward from an 82-69 loss on Jan. 3, but the Hawkeyes didn't forget who handed it to them. Following a bye week, Iowa was more than happy to return the favor to Ohio State. Utilizing a no-holds-barred start, the Hawkeyes held on for a 79-65 victory Sunday.



Bluder

"It feels good to get this one back," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "We could never quite put them away; we were always on the verge, and they'd make a good run. But we kept our composure and shot the ball extremely well at the beginning, quite an opposite of the first time we played them."

In fact, it was all Iowa with a 22-9 advantage in the first eight minutes of the game. The combination of hot shooting from Leah Magner (who went 4-4, including three 3-pointers in the first half) and the inside presence of Jennie Lillis and Beatrice Bullock set the Hawkeyes up on a 11-3 run. But the running didn't stop there. Iowa (12-5, 5-2 Big Ten) continued its scoring presence and defensive pressure as it kept Ohio State (9-10, 4-4) at an arm's length, going into halftime at 44-29.

The Buckeyes were without the services of starting guard Tomeka Brown, who sprained a muscle in her left knee on Jan. 6, but they still managed to put together enough scoring runs to keep the Hawkeyes on

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# Packers stumble

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — More records fell at the hands of the St. Louis Rams.

But this time, rather than the speedy offense, it was the vastly improved St. Louis defense setting NFL marks Sunday in a 45-17 rout of the Green Bay Packers. The victory sent the Rams to the NFC championship game against Philadelphia.

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Kim Herring and Dexter McCleon also grabbed passes by Favre, who tied the one-game playoff mark set by three others, although no one had done it since 1955. "I could have thrown eight had we gotten the ball back," Favre said after setting an ignominious career high in the worst playoff loss in Packers history. "I was going to keep chucking."

That's what the Rams expected. They sort of counted on it. "We knew because Brett is so confident he could get the ball in there, we would get some chances," said Williams, who spent the first 10 years of his NFL career with Arizona and played in all of two post-season games. "A lot of defenders miss those torpedoes he has thrown. We knew the key was to catch them when we had chances."

Not surprisingly, the Rams did plenty of damage offensively in advancing to the title game for the second time in three years. On Jan. 27,

Philadelphia will need to be more protective of the ball and much stancher on defense than was Green Bay.

NFL MVP Kurt Warner didn't make any game-turning plays, leaving that to the league's most improved defense.

But he had four-yard TD passes to Torry Holt and James Hodgins in the first half, and his perfect 50-yard pass to Holt after Williams forced another turnover led to Marshall Faulk's seven-yard scoring run. That made it 31-10 early in the third quarter, and the rout was on.

"It was awesome," Warner said of the defensive performance. "It's a great luxury to know you don't have to force plays. We could get off the field and let our defense play."

Williams stole the ball from Antonio Freeman 3:33 into the second half. Four minutes later, Polley grabbed Grant Wistrom's deflection and ran 34 yards for his score.

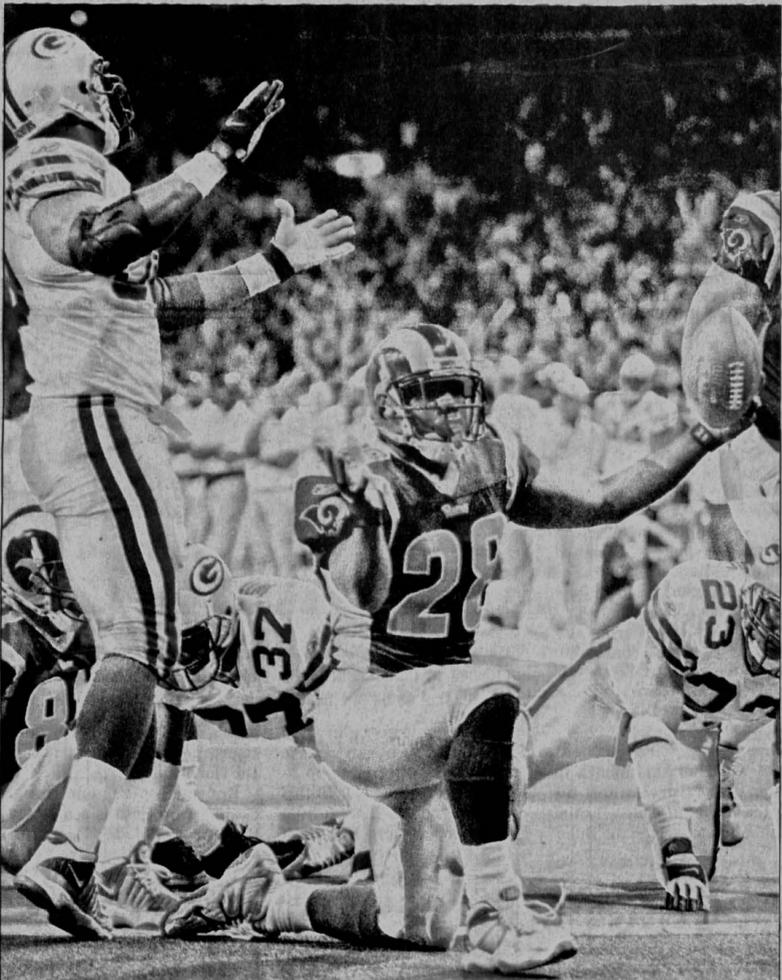
Polley got another interception in the fourth quarter after Ahman Green tipped a pass directly to him. Green did the same thing on Williams' second TD, a 32-yarder with 7:50 remaining.

"We come out every game and prove people wrong," Polley said of the lack of recognition for the Rams' defense.

That defense made the first big play of day when Williams caught Favre's pass toward the sideline — receiver Bill Schroeder ran the wrong route and was nowhere near the ball. Williams sped untouched to the end zone with the first postseason score of his career.

**Steelers 27, Ravens 10**  
PITTSBURGH — The Steel Curtain would have loved this. The Pittsburgh Steelers held the defending champion Baltimore Ravens to three first downs in three quarters, harassed Elvis Grbac into numerous mistakes, and advanced to the AFC championship game with a 27-10 rout Sunday.

It was the kind of dominating defense that allowed the Steelers to win four Super Bowls during the 1970s — and, if they can beat New England on Jan. 27 at Heinz Field, will get them back to the NFL title game again. Ex-champions, that's what.



Mike Conroy/Associated Press

St. Louis Rams' running back Marshall Faulk (28) celebrates after scoring a touchdown during the third quarter against the Green Bay Packers during their NFC divisional playoff game in St. Louis Sunday. Quartering left is Packers' defensive end Vonnie Holliday (90).

"When you come here, you hear about Jack Ham, Jack Lambert, the Hall of Famers, the tradition of the defense," Steelers linebacker Mike Jones said. "It makes you understand what you have to do to live up to that."

The confident — perhaps, overly so — Ravens did plenty of talking beforehand, bragging about their ability to win playoff games on the road, only to see their chances of repeating effectively ended before they got their initial first down.

"That was our most dominating performance, by far," linebacker Joey Porter said. "They kept talking about how they had their swagger back. Well, I didn't see any swagger. All that talking they did, and now what do they look like?"



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Pittsburgh Steelers' running back Amos Zereoue (21) celebrates with Kordell Stewart, left, and Jerame Tuman after a touchdown run in the AFC divisional playoff game Sunday in Pittsburgh.



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1:31 p.m. West Lafayette
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- Women's gymnastics** vs. Iowa State  
7 p.m. Field House North Gym
- SUNDAY**  
Women's basketball at Purdue  
1 p.m. West Lafayette
- Wrestling** vs. Northwestern  
1 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye





SPORTS

# Bears' season tainted by poor playoff game

By Rick Gano  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Just hours after the Chicago Bears' season ended in disappointment, work crews began dismantling the old Soldier Field to make way for the new one.

The Bears went their separate ways Sunday as the venerable lakefront stadium was being ripped open, a day after the Bears bowed out of the NFC playoffs with a 33-19 loss to Philadelphia.

"We felt like we could and would be playing on," Bears coach Dick Jauron said. "There's all that emotion and the excitement, and you're really optimistic, and then you suffer the loss, and you have an exit meeting and the locker room is empty."

The Bears, who finished 13-4 after winning the NFC Central and making the postseason for the first time since 1994, go into the offseason with several key players becoming unrestricted free agents.

On that list are quarterback Jim Miller, who separated his shoulder in the second quarter of Saturday's game, center Olin Kreutz, safety Tony Parrish and defensive back Walt Harris.

"Most of them will be back but not all of them," Jauron said. "It's the way our lives are, it's the way our business is."

Jauron, honored as Coach of the Year before the Jan. 19 game, is supposed to get a contract extension based on the team's success. The Bears made that announcement Christmas Eve.

"I really haven't thought about it much at all," said Jauron, who had to work with new general manager Jerry Angelo and earn the new contract while under scrutiny this year.

"There will be time to deal with that issue now. But obviously, I would like to get it done quickly."

Jauron said he wants coordinators Greg Blache and John Shoop back, adding he doesn't think it will be a problem.

Miller, injured Jan. 19 after throwing an interception when he was slammed to the ground by Eagles defensive end Hugh Douglas, will need about two months to heal, but he wants to return. The Bears will certainly consider upgrading the position through the draft or a trade.

"I don't know. We'll see how it works out. They know I want to be back here. I like Chicago and the city has welcomed me," Miller said.

Chicago's defense was the league's most difficult to score on in the regular season, led by a core of young linebackers featuring Brian Urlacher. Anthony Thomas was voted the NFL's top offensive rookie for gaining a team rookie-record 1,183 yards, and Marty Booker caught 100 passes, making up for the early season loss of top receiver Marcus Robinson to a knee injury.

And the Bears' certainly got their share of bounces all season, winning back-to-back overtime games over the 49ers and Browns when safety Mike Brown intercepted deflected passes and returned them for game-winning TDs.

The 13-win season in Jauron's third year was unexpected after 6-10 and 5-11 finishes in his first two.

That's what made the loss to the Eagles so difficult to digest. Philadelphia's defense was dominant, especially after Miller had to leave the game, and Philly quarterback Donovan McNabb was too elusive for the Bears.

"We all expected to go all the way," guard Rex Tucker said. "Now it's not happening, and that's disappointing. We can say we won the division and all that, try to hide behind those facts, make it sound good, sugar it up a little bit. But it's not where we wanted to be."

# McNabb leads Eagles to win

By Rob Maaddi  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb's running put the Philadelphia Eagles into the playoffs last year. Now his passing has them in the NFC championship game for the first time since the 1980 season.

McNabb threw for 262 yards and two touchdowns, adding 37 yards and one TD on the ground, to lead Philadelphia past the Chicago Bears, 33-19, Jan. 19.

Next weekend, the Eagles will play St. Louis game for a spot in the Super Bowl.

"You are always going to have pressures in the pocket and you are always going to have to move and make plays," Eagles coach Andy Reid said Sunday. "If you are going to survive as a quarterback in this league and try to get yourself to be a championship or All-Pro quarterback, you have to master that, and he's getting better every game."

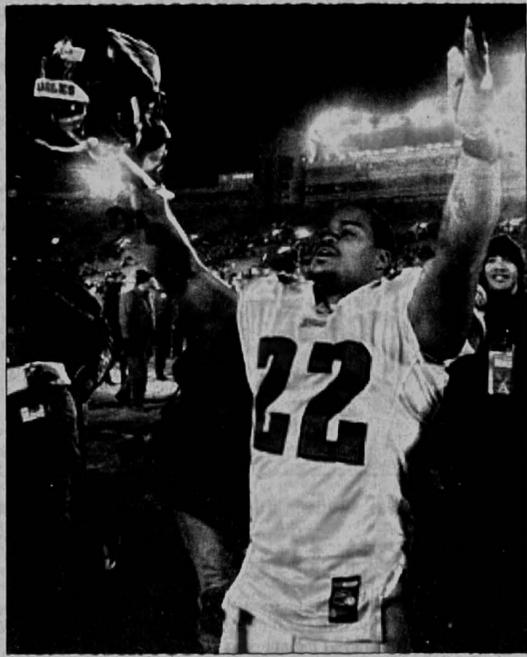
McNabb, who grew up in the Chicago suburbs and once played in a prep championship at Soldier Field, frustrated the Bears with scrambles. But he beat them with precision passes.

He used his quick feet to escape tacklers, elude sacks, and buy time for his receivers.

On a 13-yard TD pass to Cecil Martin that gave the Eagles a 13-7 lead just before halftime, McNabb stepped up to avoid a hit, ran to his left, drew in a defender, stopped and threw to Martin, who was all alone in the corner.

"We're going to ride his coattails to the end of this thing," running back Duce Staley said. "He's definitely our leader. You know, coming in as a rookie you saw it in his eyes."

When Staley went down with a season-ending foot injury in Week 5 last season, McNabb became Philadelphia's main threat on offense. He led the team with 629 yards rush-



M. Spencer Green/Associated Press

Running back Duce Staley celebrates the Eagles 33-19 win over Chicago on Jan. 19, 2002.

ing, but wasn't as effective when he passed.

McNabb concentrated more on his throwing this season, though he still uses his speed to his advantage.

Against the Bears — unlike most games last year — McNabb didn't have to do it alone. Philadelphia's defense was dominant.

The Eagles held Anthony "A-Train" Thomas to just 36 yards rushing, knocked out quarterback Jim Miller, forced four turnovers and limited Chicago to 10 first downs and 184 yards.

The Bears' only touchdowns came on a trick play — a 47-yard reverse by Ahmad Merritt — and a 39-yard interception return by Jerry Azumah.

"Our defense put so much

time and effort into stopping the run," Reid said. "For them to shut them down, it was a big plus in the game. It was a team effort on the defensive side. Everybody stepped up. If it wasn't one guy, it was another."

Reid took over the Eagles in 1999 after two-straight losing seasons. Following a 5-11 finish in his first year, the Eagles turned it around, winning 12 games last season, including a playoff victory before a loss in the second round of the postseason.

The goal was to go a step further this year. They've done that, reaching the conference title game after winning the NFC East with an 11-5 record.

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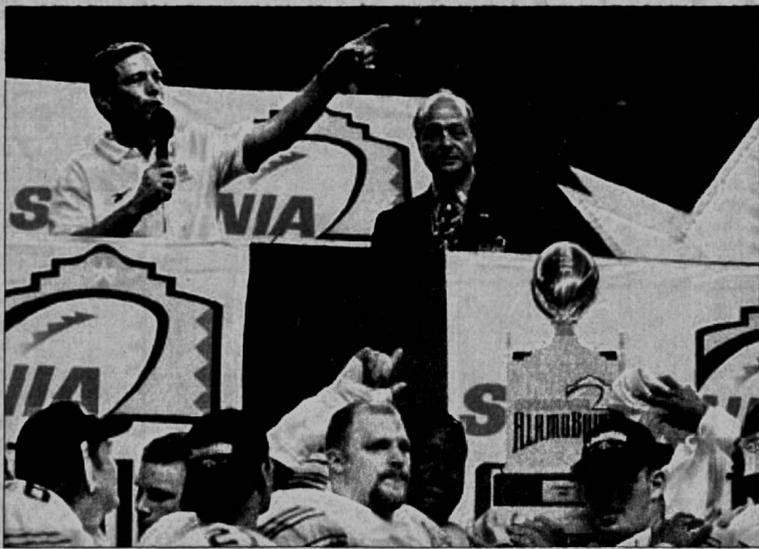
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# IOWA SPORTS

ALAMO BOWL



Coach Kirk Ferentz speaks after the Hawkeyes' 19-16 win in the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 29 in San Antonio.

## Iowa 'turned the corner'

By Todd Brommelkamp  
The Daily Iowan

It has often been said that fans remember seasons mainly by the outcome of their team's final contest. It's a cliché that bodes well for the Iowa Hawkeye football team.

In a season filled with ups and downs, exciting wins and excruciating defeats, controversy and jubilation, the Hawkeyes ended the 2001 campaign on a high note with a thrilling 19-16 victory over Texas Tech in the Sylvania Alamo Bowl on Dec. 29.

Kicker Nate Kaeding drilled a 47-yard field goal with 44 seconds remaining in the game, and Bob Sanders came away with the Red Raiders' final pass attempt in the end zone.

"There is a world of difference between six and seven wins," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said of the victory in San Antonio. "You guys have been trying to get me to say it all year, and I will say it — I think we've turned it. I think we've turned the corner, finally."

The win marks Iowa's first victory in a bowl game since it defeated Texas Tech, 27-0, in the 1996 Alamo Bowl.

Running back Aaron Greiving tallied 115 yards on 25 carries and scored Iowa's only touchdown to earn offensive player of the game honors. Tackle Derrick Pickens, a native of Houston, had an interception that helped lead to a 31-yard Kaeding field goal and earned him defensive honors.

For complete coverage of Iowa's victory in the Sylvania Alamo Bowl, visit [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

**Ferentz won't bolt for Colts**

Ferentz's name was mentioned as a possible candidate for the head-coach vacancy in Indianapolis after ESPN commentator Chris Mortensen said Ferentz was a "sleeper" pick for the vacancy. Almost immediately, the rumor mill began churning out reports that Ferentz had been in contact with Colts' owner Bill Polian.

The situation reached a boiling point last week, when several of the state's newspaper and television reporters placed Ferentz in Indianapolis interviewing for the job. On Jan. 17, Ferentz called papers and television stations to set the record straight, saying he was a "50-1 shot" at getting the Colts job and that he had not been in Indianapolis since Iowa's 23-14 loss to Purdue on Oct. 6.

As for his whereabouts during the swelling controversy, Ferentz was stuck in Hartford, Conn., for eight hours trying to return home from the recruiting trail.

**Bielema bound for Manhattan**

While Ferentz remains in Iowa City, the same cannot be said for former Iowa linebackers coach Brett Bielema.

Bielema informed Ferentz of his intentions to leave the Hawkeyes for a position with Kansas State on Jan. 10. He will join former Iowa assistant Bill Snyder's staff as co-defensive coordinator and linebackers coach. Bobby Elliott, who coached Bielema at Iowa from 1988-92, will share defensive coordinating duties with Bielema in Manhattan.

In addition to coaching Iowa's corps of linebackers, Bielema served as Iowa's chief recruiter in Florida. His past signings have

included defensive back Benny Sapp and defensive lineman Colin Cole.

"Somebody else may notice him," former Iowa defensive coach Bill Brashier predicted in an Oct. 19, 2001, *DI* story on Bielema. "I really think it would take a really good situation for him."

Former Wisconsin assistant Darrell Wilson was hired to replace Bielema. Like Bielema, Wilson will also have some responsibilities with special teams.

**Hill, Kampmann shine in Shrine Bowl**

Iowa wide receiver Kahlil Hill and defensive end Aaron Kampmann strapped on their shoulder pads one last time Jan. 12 for the 77th annual East-West Shrine Game.

Hill collected a game-high eight receptions for 146 yards, including a 51-yard reception from Clemson's Woody Dantzler, to help lead the East squad to a 21-13 victory.

Kampmann added two solo tackles and two assists on defense.

**Brown will be back**

Wide receiver Maurice Brown has been reinstated as a member of the squad, Ferentz announced on Jan. 15.

Brown a 6-2, 210-pound sophomore from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was suspended on Oct. 23 for conduct detrimental to the team after being cited by the Iowa City police for driving under the influence.

"Maurice has completed his suspension, and I'm sure that he will make the most of this opportunity," Ferentz said.

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## Track teams compete in Iowa Open

By Laura Podolak  
The Daily Iowan

While students on Iowa's campus were as scarce as the snowfall over Winter Break, the indoor men's and women's track and field teams got into action.

The Hawkeyes competed in two meets over break, both on their home turf. On Jan. 12, the men and women combined for 11 events at the Iowa Open. The women claimed six, and the men took five.

The women swept the top three places in the 60-meter hurdles, the shot put, and the 600-meter run. Sarah Steffen earned the crown in the hurdles in 8.71 seconds.

Freshman Jen Gilson beat Mandy Beck in the shot put. Katie Hoback landed third with 39-10.5. In the

600-meter run, sophomore Atalie Barber finished first in 1:38.22.

The Hawkeye women also had top-place finishes: 200-meter dash, Tamara Dixon (800-meter run), Sophia Chow (pole vault), Jessie Strand, and 1,600-meter relay.

On the men's side, the weight throw was a strong point, as James Castello nabbed first.

The Hawkeyes also proved to be strong in the long-distance events, sweeping the mile and 3,000-meter run. Shawn Allen won the mile in 4:21.04. Matt Esche came in second, and Eric McDermott finished third.

On Jan. 19, the Hawkeyes continued their streak at home, winning 10 events at the Hawkeye Invitational. The women crowned seven champions, and the men had three.

Sophomore Aisha Hume set her

personal best and won the 600-meter dash in 1:34.73; she was also a member of the 1,600-meter relay. Barber won the 800-meter run in 2:17.74, and Gilson upped her personal best in the shot put.

On the men's side, Castello recorded his second solid performance in as many weeks, winning the weight throw with a toss of 64-10.

The Iowa men took the top three spots in the mile for a second-straight week. Senior Eric McDermott nabbed second place in the 3,000-meter run. In the day's final race, the team of Esche, Josh Tweedy, Thomas, and Sean Moeller won the distance medley.

The Hawkeyes' next compete Saturday at the Minnesota Invitational.

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## Relay qualifies for NCAA Tournament

By Travis Brown  
The Daily Iowan

This season, two of the Iowa women's swimming team's goals were to qualify a relay team to the NCAA Tournament and to focus on the Big Ten Tournament. At their double-dual meet in South Bend, Ind., on Jan. 18-19, the Hawkeyes took a giant step toward each of those goals by defeating a Big Ten rival and having stellar performances in their relay events.

The Hawkeyes defeated Illinois, 209-188, but fell to 13th-ranked Notre Dame, 248-121.

The 200-freestyle relay team of Erin Strub, Erin Cochran, Katie Haeger, and Allison Lyle won in 1:36.48 on Jan. 18, and Caitlin Girdley, Lyle, Melissa Loehndorf, and Strub placed second in the 400-medley relay (3:51.27).

Jennifer Skolaski (4:55.61) and teammate Christie Hooper (4:58.42) placed first and second, respectively, in the 500-freestyle.

"That was a very good swim for

[Skolaski] and also Christie Hooper," said Iowa coach Garland O'Keefe.

Lyle added a second-place finish in the 50-freestyle (0:24.02), as Iowa jumped out to a commanding 73-37 lead over the Illini after the first day but trailed the Fighting Irish, 67-43.

On Jan. 19, the Hawkeyes continued their success. The 800-free relay team of Hooper, Loehndorf, Girdley, and Skolaski took first place in a time of 7:38.03. The team of Strub, Katie Haeger, Cochran, and Lyle added a second-place finish in the 400-free relay (3:29.25).

Iowa had several second-place finishes in individual events on the second day of competition, including Skolaski in the 200-freestyle (1:52.89), Lyle in the 100-breast (1:04.71), Loehndorf in the 200-butlerly (2:00.72), and Strub in the 100-freestyle (0:52.22).

Despite falling to Notre Dame, O'Keefe was very excited about the win over Illinois.

"Our focus was on Illinois, and I was very pleased with our convincing win," she said. "We had seen

Notre Dame before at the Minnesota Invite, and we scrimmaged against it on our training trip in Hawaii."

The team had just returned from Hawaii on Jan. 15 before leaving for South Bend on Jan. 17. The trip was very valuable for the Hawkeyes.

"We had some great days of training," O'Keefe said. "Everyone came home healthy. It was a great trip."

All of Iowa's remaining meets until the Big Ten Tournament are at home. The team will use the time to rest, and the Hawks are looking forward to the break from traveling.

"This was our last away meet until the Big Tens," O'Keefe said. "We are very ready to be home for a stretch. I'm very happy that we don't have to travel for the next several weekends."

The Hawkeyes open their home schedule Friday at 6 p.m. against Truman State at the Field House. On Saturday, they will host Minnesota in their final conference dual meet at 2 p.m.

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### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Lynch adds another accolade

Junior Sarah Lynch of the Iowa soccer team was selected to the third-team All-Great Lakes team by *Soccer Buzz* on Jan. 18. The St. Charles, Ill., native was named to the second team All-Regional squad by the same publication last year.

Lynch adds this accolade to her already-extensive résumé. She was already named first team All-Big Ten in early November.

The forward ranked first on the team during the 2001 season with 24 points and 10 goals. Lynch played in all 19 games; she is tied for Iowa's all-time career points (88) and goals (36).

Iowa had a mediocre season,

finishing 8-10-1 overall, 4-4-0 in the Big Ten.

#### Gerlach tagged Sportswoman of the Year by papers

Hawkeye softball standout Alicia Gerlach was named Sportswoman of the Year by *The Dispatch* and the *Rock Island Argus* on Jan. 2.

The East Moline, Ill., native helped lead Iowa's 2001 team to its fourth Women's College World Series appearance. The senior led the Hawkeyes in hits (74), home runs (10), doubles (18), triples (3), and batting average (.653).

"We are thrilled to learn of Alicia Gerlach's selection as Sportswoman of the Year," Iowa

coach Gayle Blevins said. "Alicia is well deserving of this honor, as she had an impressive year for the Hawkeyes. She was a major contributor in all that we accomplished in our 2001 season."

During the 2001 campaign, Gerlach catapulted her way into first place on the Hawks' all-time home-run list. She ended the season with 23. Her 18 doubles also tied a school single-season record.

Gerlach's other achievements include NFCA All-American third team, All-Big Ten second team, and first team regional All-American.

The Hawkeyes will begin their 2002 quest at the Arizona State Tournament in Tempe, Ariz., on Feb. 15.

— by Laura Podolak

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**SPORTS**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Men slumping in Big Ten**

By Tyler Lechtenberg  
The Daily Iowan

If you're an Iowa men's basketball fan and haven't been following the team during Winter Break, you may want to take a big gulp of that coffee.

The formerly high-flying Hawkeyes have dropped four of their last five contests, including three in a row, giving them a 13-7 record and putting them alone in eighth place in the Big Ten standings with a 2-4 record.

Northwestern became the latest team to topple the Hawkeyes, with a 63-50 victory on Jan. 19 in Welsh-Ryan Arena. The Wildcats dominated the Hawkeyes from the opening tip, jumping out to a 6-1 lead they never relinquished while improving their record to 2-3 in the conference, 10-6 overall.

Cold shooting in all areas of the game contributed to a rough night for the Hawkeyes. Frigid first-half shooting, 23 percent, helped the Wildcats build a 14-point halftime advantage, 34-20. For the game, Iowa shot 38 percent, going 15-32 from the free-throw line, and 3-16 from 3-point range.

But shooting wasn't the only problem, Iowa coach Steve Alford said after the game; the issues began on the inside.

"We're definitely overrated," Alford said of last week's No. 17 AP ranking. "All I can tell you is, Ryan Hogan will be in the lineup come Tuesday night. What happens the next two days will determine the other four spots."

Hogan scored 12 points in 28 minutes against the Wildcats, second behind Reggie Evans' 14 points and 17 rebounds. Luke Recker scored eight points on 2-9 shooting.

The Northwestern drubbing

encapsulated Iowa's recent troubles, beginning with a 72-62 loss at Ohio St. on Jan. 5 in which the Hawkeyes committed 22 turnovers and spotted the Buckeyes a 20-2 lead to start the game. In Iowa's next contest, on Jan. 9, it committed the same number of turnovers, but still came away with a sloppy 70-60 win over Northwestern at home.

Then the bottom fell out. In two-consecutive nationally televised games, Iowa turned in lackluster showings. Indiana sophomore Jared Jeffries lit up the Hawkeyes for 26 points in the Hoosiers' 77-66 victory in Iowa City on Jan. 13.

Next it was Illinois' turn to post an identical 77-66 victory over the Hawkeyes on Jan. 15 in Champaign. Brian Cook's 21 points and Frank Williams' robust stat-line of 16 points,

nine assists, and seven rebounds fueled the Illini victory.

Throughout the skid, Alford has shaken up his starting lineup. Chauncey Leslie started in place of senior Duez Henderson against Northwestern, and Glen Worley has started in place of Jared Reiner since the Indiana loss.

But after the third-consecutive poor showing in Evanston, Alford issued an ultimatum for his players, saying more changes are on the way.

"I've seen this coming," he said. "I've tried giving people the benefit of the doubt. I've got to play guys who are really busting their tails every practice and the guys who will listen to me."

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**Cortney Scott has left the building**

Sophomore forward Cortney Scott left the Iowa program over Winter Break to transfer to Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. Scott cited differences with head coach Steve Alford as the main reason for his departure.

Alford made the announcement after Scott failed to appear for Iowa's Jan. 2 game with Wisconsin. Scott had not spoken with Alford or any of his teammates prior to making his decision.

Scott was a likely redshirt candidate this year after playing in all 35 games as a freshman. Used mainly as a sparkplug off the bench, he averaged 2.5 points and 2.1 rebounds per game. He started twice.

Scott said he was frustrated with the way Alford used him, and he accused the coach of playing favorites with certain players on the team. "I was really hurt by some of the things coach did," Scott told the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* on Jan. 4. "He really didn't give me a chance."

The article also quoted Scott's father, Donald, as saying his son did not want to leave the university or Iowa City — Alford was the main problem.

Alford responded in a conference call with the press on Jan. 4, saying he would not engage in a public argument with the player or his father.

"If Cortney's father wants to get into some kind of a debate on right-wrong, tit-for-tat, we have no interest in that," Alford said.

Scott is the third Alford-recruit to leave the school in the last three seasons, following the departures of junior-college transfers Rob Griffin and Joe Fermino.

— By Tyler Lechtenberg

**GymHawks split**

By Travis Brown  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team opened its season with a win and a loss in the first week of competition. The GymHawks fell, 194.600-193.225, at sixth-ranked Nebraska on Jan. 13, then validated themselves nearly a week later, as they won at 10th-ranked Michigan State, 193.875-191.200, on Jan. 19.

Hawkeye coach Mike Lorenzen was optimistic despite the loss to the Cornhuskers.

"They're slightly better than we are, but they're still beatable," he said. "On any given day, if we go head-to-head with them, and they miss, and we hit, we can beat them."

At Nebraska, several individuals turned in stellar performances.

Sophomore Alexis Maday scored a 9.775 on the uneven bars, good enough to tie for second place. Defending conference champion Stephanie Gran won the vault with a score of 9.825. Maday tied for second place (9.800).

In the all-around competition,

Maday led the Hawks with 39.100 points, second-highest in the meet. Freshman Annie Rue, in her collegiate debut, was fourth-highest with 38.925 points.

Six days later, the Hawks traveled to East Lansing, Mich., and were rewarded with a victory.

The Iowa women dominated, with Maday winning three out of the four events — the uneven bars (9.875), the vault (9.825), and the balance beam (9.825). However, Rue had the all-around high score of 38.925, with Maday finishing second (38.725).

Lorenzen was very pleased with how his youthful team performed.

"The freshmen are pretty unbelievable at the moment," he said. "Our freshmen have done 14 events and hit them all."

Iowa will open its home schedule on Saturday against intrastate rival Iowa State. The meet will begin at 7 p.m. at the Field House North Gym.

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**Okie State outlasts Hawkeyes, 21-15**

**WRESTLING**

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Jim Zalesky said. "We coach attack, and we weren't on the attack. We didn't wrestle with a lot of emotion, and they took advantage of us."

Oklahoma State's second-ranked Johnny Thompson forced his position at 133, stunning Cliff Moore for a pin in the second period. Luke Moffitt maintained a 3-0 lead entering the third period, but two near-falls, a takedown, and an escape by Ronnie Delk put the Cowboys down for a win at 141. Matt Anderson had a strong 6-1 lead going into the final period, but was edged by OSU's Shane

Roller, 9-8, who came alive in the final two minutes and scored a final second takedown for the victory.

"With Delk and Roller, we let them back in the match," Zalesky said. "We just quit wrestling."

In the Midlands Championships, Dec. 29-30 in Evanston, Ill., the Hawkeyes scored 151 points for their 17th team title. The Hawkeyes crowned three champions in Zadick, Moore, and Mocco. Iowa beat runner-up Iowa State by 24.5 points.

The Hawkeyes will return to action in Columbus, Ohio, on Friday for a dual matchup against Ohio State at 6 p.m.

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**Iowa heats up over break**

By Tyler Lechtenberg  
The Daily Iowan

The second-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team got the season off to a hot start during Winter Break, winning the Windy City Invitational and butting heads with preseason No. 1 Oklahoma on Sunday.

In Sunday's meeting between the top two teams in the nation, the hosting Sooners defeated the Hawkeyes, 216.750-213.400, while Air Force finished with 197.450 points. The final tally was Iowa's highest team score since March 3, 2000.

Iowa coach Tom Dunn was happy with his team's showing.

"We made some improvements," he said. "We still have some weak areas we have to work on, but overall, it was a good job."

"It's important to see the best team," he said. "But I think it's probably more important to see Norman, Okla., and the arena we're going to compete in for the national championships."

At the Lloyd Nobel Center, the Hawkeyes got strong showings from many. Senior Shane de Freitas and junior Cameron Schick placed second and third in the all-around with scores of 52.650 and 52.250, respectively.

In the pommel horse, sophomore Antonio Cesar and senior Don Jackson tied for first with scores of 9.550, leading to Iowa's domination of the Sooners on that event. The Hawkeyes competed well in vault, with Schick winning, de Freitas placing second, and sophomore Justin Leavitt tying for third.

On Jan. 12, the Hawkeyes kicked off the season with a surprising victory at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago. Iowa came away as champions of the six-team meet, where no team was ranked lower than 15th nationally. Iowa, ranked seventh heading into the meet, edged Illinois, 207.650-207.175, for the championship.

De Freitas came away from Chicago with a third-place finish in the all-around with a

total score of 51.25 for the six events. Finishing second on the rings, third on vault, and fourth on horizontal bar led to the fine finish, which has come as no real surprise to his coach.

"[De Freitas] had a real good meet in Chicago; he didn't really miss anything," Dunn said. "It was an excellent showing all around, so he's off to a real good start."

De Freitas wasn't the only Hawkeye with success in the all-around — Leavitt finished fifth with a score of 50.850, and Schick placed sixth with a score of 49.675. Sophomore Eric Block finished second on the parallel bars with an 8.750, while Cesar and Jackson placed second and third on the pommel horse, respectively.

After the two strong showings early in the season, Dunn said he likes the way things are shaping up for his team.

"It looks like we're going to have a good year," he said. "I'm excited."

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**Women upset No. 9 Purdue**

**WOMEN'S HOOPS**

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their toes in the second half. D'wan Shackelford led the Buckeye scoring with 17 points before fouling out with 2:10 left in the game.

Lillis led the offensive effort for the Hawkeyes, putting up a game-high 20 points. Overall, Iowa shot 52.8 percent and had five scorers in double figures, a reverse of its previous meeting against the Buckeyes. At Assembly Hall, the Hawkeyes struggled, shooting 30 percent with only Beatrice Bullock and Lindsey Meder in double figures.

Buckeyes coach Beth Burns said she was especially impressed with Bullock, who put up 14 points on Sunday.

"The challenge with Iowa is that it has great balance," she said. "Beatrice Bullock had her first start in Columbus, and between now and then, there's a huge difference. She doesn't play like a bench player, she plays like a starter,

**The challenge with Iowa is that it has great balance. [Beatrice Bullock] doesn't play like a bench player, she plays like a starter, that gives them one more weapon.**

— Beth Burns,  
Ohio State head coach

and that gives them one more weapon."

The victory gives Iowa a four-game winning streak, having defeated Indiana, Northwestern, and then No. 9 Purdue over Winter Break. The Hawkeyes bounced back from a two-game losing streak, first to No. 14 Wisconsin at home, 68-61, on Dec. 30, followed by Ohio State.

On Jan. 6, Iowa dropped Purdue, the national runner-

up last season, 90-75, with six players in double figures. The Hawks shot 60 percent from the 3-point line.

After Boilermakers' Shereka Wright made a lay-up with 5:19 left, Iowa went on a 12-6 run and was armed with a 44-37 lead at halftime.

Against Northwestern, Meder paced the scoring with 27 points in addition to seven assists. Jerica Watson sparked the offense after the Hawkeyes' 40-26 halftime lead, scoring all of her 18 points in the second half. Watson also came off the bench against Indiana on Jan. 13, blocking three shots and scoring six points in the first half. Lillis and Meder led the way in scoring to a 73-65 victory.

With its recent success, Iowa is ranked No. 40 in the RPI standings; it will defend its record next on Thursday at 7:05 p.m. against Michigan State. The Hawkeyes face a rematch with Purdue on Jan. 27.

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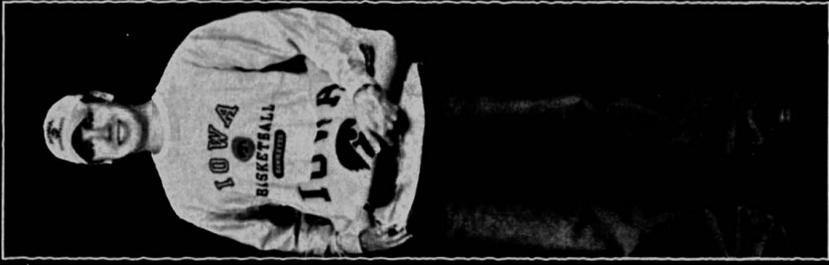
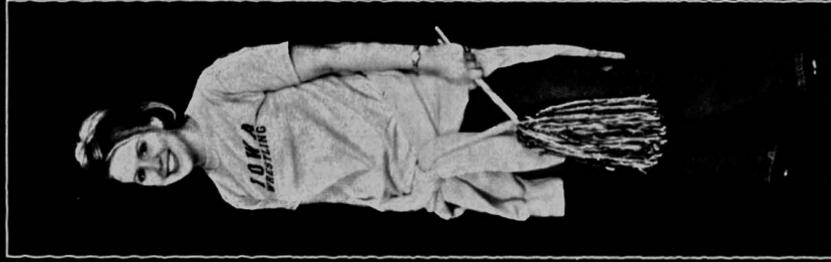
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# More allegations

By Pete Yoselyn  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shredded boxes of documents from its Houston headquarters after the federal government began investigating the company, lawyers representing investors said Monday.

"They even shredded Christmas Day," William an attorney who is suing told the Associated Press he was taking some of the shredded documents to court where he will demand the return of all relevant Enron documents.

Robert Bennett, a former Enron spokesman representing Enron in a statement saying the destruction of documents allegedly took place at the Houston headquarters over seven weeks.

# UI's on the verge of being bothered

By Rebecca Sullivan  
The Daily Iowa

Recommendation from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa should privatize more operations to save money. Some UI employees worry increased contracting will lead to poor workmanpower and possible layoffs.

Ed Alecock, who has been a mechanic at the university for 20 years, said he has seen repeated attempts over two years to bring workmanpower to "shoddy" workmanpower side contractors to the state of Iowa Board of Administration.

"We [UI employees] need a better job," said the president of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Local 12. Contracting out includes clerical work, and repairs and maintenance work — such as that done at the Iowa State Capitol dome. Alecock said much of the work that

# Illegal

By Grant Schaefer  
The Daily Iowa

Despite efforts to curb drug-abuse, police say they do little to curtail the chase of prescription drugs from the counter medicines.

In fact, Iowa City police only three prescription-related arrests in 2000 from six in 2000.

"A lot more activity is going on," said Iowa City Sgt. Mike Brotherton. "It's difficult to know where they are slipping their fingers for pain medication."

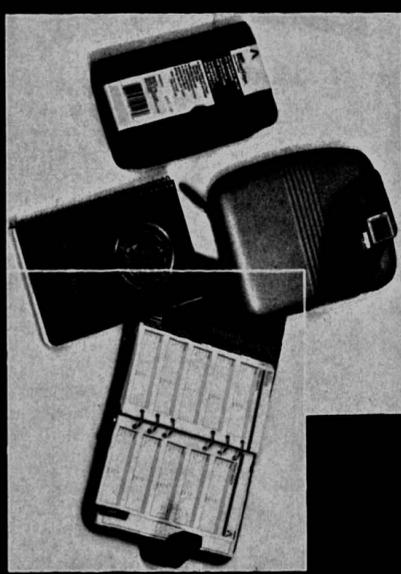
Drug abusers who use "conventional" illegal drugs sometimes turn to their friends and family to provide prescription drugs, such as Valium, Brotherton said.

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"It's not your run-of-the-mill addiction," said Peter Brock, a psychiatrist.

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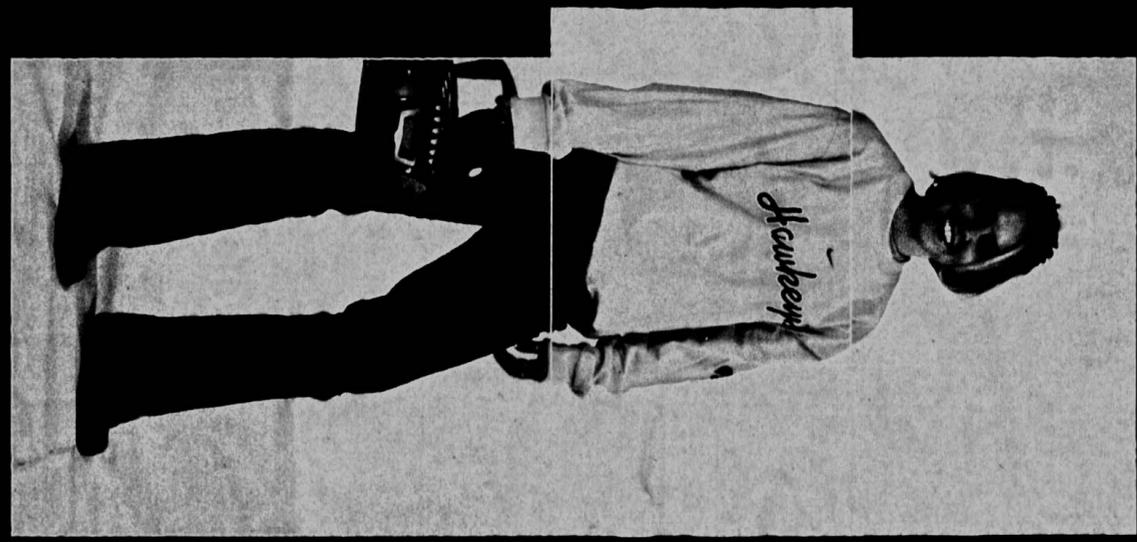
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