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Cadet Kellen Wells-Mangold crawls through a trench under barbed wire on Oct. 25 at Camp Dodge's confidence course.

Cadets grunt it out for Uncle Sam

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

JOHNSTON, Iowa — UI ROTC cadets buried any thoughts of possible war with Iraq as they concentrated on target practice with M-16s and negotiated obstacle courses during a weekend of mock warfare.

Fifty cadets in the university's Reserve Officers' Training Corps got a glimpse of Army life at the Iowa National

Guard base at Camp Dodge, where they engaged in combat simulations, weapons training, and leadership exercises designed to prepare them to fulfill their future commitment to the Army.

Cadets were wary about speaking of the possibility of war, fearing such talk would bring punishment from their superiors.

Many endured chilly temperatures and rain Oct. 25 through Sunday to earn money

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for their college education. UI junior Kellen Wells-Mangold, like many cadets, joined ROTC for its scholarship program. The UI's ROTC offers two-, three-, and four-year scholarships that pay up to \$16,000 per year for tuition, \$600 per year for books, and a monthly allowance of \$200-\$400 for living expenses.

"My brother is in the Army. He joined, and I wanted to join because of him," Wells-Mangold said. "I was complaining to him about how broke I was, and he said I could kill two birds with one stone and join the Army."

Reaping those rewards requires weekly military classes, physical training, field training, and a four- to eight-year commitment to the

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U.S. diplomat gunned down in Jordan

BY KARL VICK
WASHINGTON POST

AMMAN, Jordan — A veteran U.S. diplomat was killed Monday morning in the driveway of his Amman home as he walked from the front door to a carport, shot at least eight times by a masked gunman who fled on foot, Jordanian officials said.

The victim was identified as Laurence M. "Larry" Foley, 60, the executive officer of the U.S. Agency for International Development mission in Jordan. No group immediately asserted responsibility for his killing, but a Jordanian government minis-

ter said Monday night it is being investigated as a terrorist attack.

The shooting followed no specific threat against the large U.S. Embassy in Amman, the Jordanian capital, authorities said. But the slaying fit a pattern of attacks directed against undefended Western targets in recent weeks that have been blamed on extremists acting with or in sympathy with



Foley
U.S. diplomat

Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network.

"We see no evidence that it is attempted robbery or anything else, so we are looking more at the political motive," said Mohammed Adwan, Jordan's minister of state for political affairs.

Jordan, a strong U.S. ally, has approximately 5 million inhabitants, at least half of whom are Palestinians who have become increasingly upset in the past two years over Israel's treatment of Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and West Bank. In addition, Jordan is home to exiles from neighboring Iraq, including opponents of Presi-

dent Saddam Hussein.

The killing stunned employees at the American Embassy. Sunday, Foley had received an award for superior service at the fortified compound.

Ambassador Edward Gnehm, who struggled for composure at an afternoon news conference, described Foley's career as one of altruism, from his service as a Peace Corps volunteer in India in the mid-1960s to his office job supervising USAID programs in Jordan, where the agency spends \$150 million a year. As

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Panel unveils long-range transportation plans

BY NICK MUELLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A 54-page report released by Johnson County leaders Monday outlined long-term plans for millions of dollars in improvements to arterial roads, upgrades to pedestrian and bicycle trail systems, and a passenger rail service that officials say is years from realization.

The Johnson County Council of Governments laid out a preliminary look at the next 25 years of area transportation after compiling input from municipal, county, and university agencies

and a public forum sponsored by the *Iowa City Gazette* in 2001. The total cost for road improvements was estimated at \$185 million.

The 2002-2027 Long-Range Multi-Modal Transportation Plan shows that arterial street planning is the most important item, including the construction and expansion of Mormon Trek Boulevard, which will eventually provide a new river crossing. Improving traffic flow on higher-speed, higher-volume routes will benefit all modes of transportation, from motor vehicle to mass transit, according to the report.

Suburban arterial road systems high in traffic congestion lead to aggressive drivers, dangerous conditions for pedestrians and cyclists, and limits on growth in surrounding areas, according to the report. The council identified 14 roads needing approximately \$60 million in improvements and extensions in the next 10 years to allow growth in the community and to improve traffic circulation.

The projects include Foster Road, Court Street, and \$10 million in improvements alone to Highway 965.

Longer-term projects on 12 other streets and interchanges,

such as Oakdale Boulevard, are slated for completion in 25 years at a cost of roughly \$125 million.

The groups and municipalities financially responsible for funding the roads will have the final say in what projects are given the go-ahead.

The collaborative report allows entities throughout Johnson County to plan as one, and it is necessary in seeking federal funding, said Jeff Davidson, the executive director of the

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City officials change tune on new bars

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A new bar is readying its doors for business this week; another preps for a January debut. And for once, city councilors and binge-drinking opponents say they welcome the new businesses.

Roy Yelder's The Cage, 220 E. Washington St., is scheduled to open on Thursday after being a rumor for years. Meanwhile, a jazz and blues bar is slated to open on Linn Street in late January, bumping the total number of bars in the downtown area to approximately 40.

"I figure that it's fine to have two more bars," said Carolyn Cavitt, the interim director of the Stepping Up Project. "As long as they don't serve alcohol to minors, I am fine with it. I would just ask them to obey the law."

Cavitt, whose group aims to provide alcohol alternatives and curb binge drinking, and some councilors said the new bars will not contribute to the drinking problem in Iowa City, which prompted the city to enact stricter alcohol ordinances in August 2001 and Iowa City police to issue 43 percent more tickets this year to minors for underage drinking.

As of early October, police arrested 1,741 offenders for



Source: DI research CK/DI

possession of alcohol under the legal age — up from 988 in all of 2001 and 1,430 in 2000.

Councilor Steven Kanner said he's happy to see the two new businesses because they are important for the growth of Iowa City.

"We need to encourage small businesses like these in Iowa City, because it adds so much to the atmosphere," he said. "It is exciting to open food and entertainment locations like these two."

Yelder, an Iowa City resident who also owns the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., was unavailable for comment but Cage employees and neighboring business owners said his newest endeavor is dance-oriented.

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Joanne White/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and his daughters Amy (left) and Jenny applaud Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who spoke at the IMU Monday. Harkin also spoke to the crowd.

Dems vow to carry on Wellstone's work

BY CHUCK LARSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Top Democrats, including Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, urged party supporters Monday to pay tribute to Minnesota's late Sen. Paul Wellstone by continuing their efforts to win votes for the Nov. 5 election.

"Wellstone would say that it's OK to feel sad and cry," a teary-eyed Sen. Tom Harkin said. "He then would say get off your duffs and get every vote."

Describing Wellstone as his closest friend in the Senate, Harkin said he would remember

Wellstone by continuing his fight for children and families. He will speak at a memorial service for Wellstone today in Minnesota.

"We'll remember him by not leaving anyone behind," Harkin said.

Wellstone, one of the most liberal members of Congress, died in a plane crash Oct. 25 in northern Minnesota.

Daschle, D-S.D., said that the balance of power for the U.S. House and Senate rests in Iowa.

"I came here to see what a

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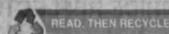
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NEWS

Attorney-general hopefuls spar

BY CHUCK LARSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The two major-party candidates vying to be Iowa's next attorney general argued over who is better suited for the state's top law post while picking apart the other's candidacy during a one-hour debate at the UI law school Monday.

"We need competence back in the office," said Rep. David Millage, R-Bettendorf. "The attorney general has lost several high-profile cases because he has lost sight."

"You're the one who is incompetent," replied Tom Miller, the seven-term Democrat incumbent. "I campaign on my own record."

The pair disagreed on three key areas: the Microsoft antitrust suit, Iowa's settlement with Big Tobacco, and Iowa's friend-of-the-court brief filed on behalf of Al Gore's campaign in the Florida election.

Millage contended that the

state was spending too much money bringing its own suit against Microsoft, a company accused of violating federal and state antitrust laws. The case has already been settled by the federal government, Millage said, and it is branding the state as anti-business.

"Iowa will be no better off than the states not suing Microsoft," he said.

Miller replied that Microsoft committed illegalities and must be held accountable on both the federal and state level.



Miller incumbent



Millage challenger

"Iowa consumers will win," he said. "You are the only lawyer who doesn't think this is a good idea."

Millage proclaimed that Miller had lost the tobacco lawsuit — which sought restitution and civil penalties from major tobacco companies for repeatedly misleading the public about nicotine addiction — yet benefited from three of the four Iowa law firms that represented the state in the tobacco case.

"It wasn't his litigation that won the settlement," Millage said. "Political pressure forced the tobacco companies to settle out of court."

Each private Iowa firm collected approximately \$11 million from the \$2 billion settlement; three of those firms contributed more than \$10,000 each to Miller's re-election campaign, he said.

"Iowa leads the nation in the tobacco issue," Miller said. "Those contributors are supporters."

Millage said he decided to run after learning Iowa had intervened on behalf of Gore's campaign for president.

"This is a high-power partisan abuse of taxpayer resources," Millage said.

Miller argued that the claim, designed to make recommendations on the content of a court's orders and enforcement, was filed to preserve the rights of individual states to control their own election laws and that state expenses were minimal because state lawyers worked on their own time.

Libertarian candidate Ed Noyes also participated in the debate, but he kept away from the battle of words. He emphasized handing liberties back to the public by decriminalizing marijuana and empowering everyone with her or his constitutional rights.

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KRUI screeches for more funding

BY CASEY WAGNER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's student radio station is asking administrators for thousands of dollars to replace outdated and broken equipment that is affecting its broadcasts.

Disc jockeys and directors at KRUI 89.7 FM have experienced problems with the station's sound board, which controls all broadcast audio, since moving to the station's new location in the IMU in August. Squeaking and screeching noises are sometimes broadcast on air, the station's turntables can not be used, and the microphones sporadically quit working.

Next week, station directors will meet with Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, to request funds to buy a new sound board at a cost of \$8,000 to \$15,000. Jones said he has not received a formal application for the funds and declined further comment until he meets with KRUI directors.

UI senior John Bollwitt, the KRUI operations manager, said the sound board was working perfectly before the move from the station's former location, 129 Grand Ave. Court. There is visible damage to the board, as if it had been dropped, he said. Burn marks also are visible inside the board, he said, adding that such damage could have been sustained in an energy surge.

Music director Ben High, a UI junior, said the station can no longer patch calls to be broadcast on air or use the studio's turntable because the modules inside the board have broken.



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Colby Friend plays music during his two-hour reggae show on Monday afternoon at KRUI. KRUI has been having difficulty with the sound board since its recent move to the IMU and is asking the Office of Student Services for money to help with new equipment.

High said the board was likely damaged by an energy surge when he and other KRUI personnel unplugged all electrical cords and wires from the machine.

"It's a very sensitive piece of equipment, and because it's older, it's not as durable," he said.

The board was bought in 1995 for \$10,000. Spare pieces for it have become rare because the model was discontinued and the manufacture of replacement parts halted, High said.

"After this, when it breaks [a second time], it's gone," he said. The board can be repaired,

but the station will need to get a new one even if the current one is restored to its former condition, Bollwitt said. The board is modular — outdated compared with current industry standards. Station managers say they are looking into buying a cutting-edge digital sound board.

High said he would like to repair the current sound board to ensure that the station always has one working even if a replacement is acquired. The station also plans to launch a second studio solely for Web-casting, which would require

two sound boards.

But for now, shows are being broadcast even with the problems. UI law student and DJ Colby Friend said he has not had any problems with the board during his weekly show, although other disc jockeys have voiced concerns about the equipment.

"They tell me it goes wacky sometimes," he said. "I haven't noticed anything, but it's hard to know if something's wrong because I'm not on the outside listening."

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POLICE LOGS

Jerico D. Andrews, 22, 329 Brown St., was charged Oct. 26 with interference with official acts and carrying a prohibited concealed weapon. Police reports show Andrews was allegedly walking down the center of Iowa Avenue, beating a drum and blocking traffic. After allegedly resisting police attempts to make him stop, officers searched Andrews and found a stun gun charged and ready to use and a folding knife on his person, records show.

Jimmy Antwain Harris, 19, 1211 Tracy Lane, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and cocaine, a third offense on both charges, stemming from a May 23 incident. Upon entering Harris' residence this spring to arrest him on six outstanding warrants, police allegedly found a bag of marijuana tied to the drawing of his pants, police records show. Another bag allegedly fell out of his pants during the search, the contents which were later found to be cocaine, records show.

Jesse Jon McElmeel, 36, 2039 Tanglewood St., was charged Sunday with carrying a concealed weapon. Police records show that McElmeel's vehicle was pulled over for non-functional headlights, and an officer allegedly saw the stock of a long gun in the back seat. When the officer informed McElmeel that he was going to search the car, McElmeel allegedly admitted to also having a loaded semi-automatic handgun concealed in a fanny pack, police records show.

Eric Ryan Becker, 19, 1233 Burge, was charged on Oct. 25 with public intoxication and assault with intent to cause injury. Becker allegedly pushed a woman to the ground at 413 N. Dubuque St. while intoxicated. The woman sustained bruising and back pain, according to court reports.

Ha Hoang Ngo, 38, 6 Amber Lane, was charged on Oct. 25 with domestic assault causing injury. Ngo was allegedly involved in an argument at his residence, when he allegedly forced a woman into his bedroom. According to court reports, he allegedly grabbed her hair with one hand and punched her in the face approximately six times, causing swelling and lacerations.

STATE BRIEF

Police: Man, acting like officer, sexually abused teenager

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Police said they're looking for a man who impersonated a police officer and sexually abused a 13-year-old girl.

The man, dressed like a police officer, drove up to the girl and told her he was a police officer and she was under arrest. He then took her to an area near a local cemetery and sexually abused her, police said.

The man later took the girl back to the area from which he picked her up. The abuse occurred Oct. 4. The man, who appeared to be 40 to 45 years old, drove a newer model red pickup with an extended cab, police said.

CITY BRIEF

Robbery, standoff trial pushed back

An Ainsworth, Iowa, man who allegedly robbed a Coralville restaurant and engaged police in a three-hour standoff a year ago had his trial pushed back Monday to March 2003.

Milford Leon Tarter Jr., 29, was granted new counsel on Oct. 16 because former public defender Jeff Fields stated that "he had not been able to devote sufficient time to Tarter's defense."

Tarter's new attorney, Lars Anderson, filed for a continuance last week that was granted on Oct. 24, giving Tarter until Dec. 12 to file a new notice of defenses.

Tarter allegedly used a handgun to rob Shakey's Pizza in Coralville. After fleeing the restaurant, law-enforcement agents cornered him at a car wash a block from the restaurant. A search of the car allegedly turned up a handgun and an undisclosed amount of cash.

— by Tony Robinson

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Caw-tion — crow country

BY RYAN PARNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Crows have invaded Iowa City in recent years, and the scavengers are leaving behind a hefty mess to be dealt with. "The last couple years, the bird droppings have been quite a bit to clean up," said John Debie, the director of operations and maintenance for the UI Facilities Services Group. "We get calls to come clean up outside of UI buildings and then send a team there with a power washer to take care of it."

The crow population in the Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area has grown from 2,561 in 2001 to 5,134 in 2002, an increase of 2,573 birds, according to the Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count Web site.

The university has taken measures to reduce the bird population in the campus area. Pruning and thinning the canopy of certain trees causes the birds to lose interest in perching in those areas, Debie

said. The department is also working with campus designers to find different species of trees the birds will less likely inhabit, he said.

Students in the downtown area say they have noticed hordes of crows in trees, cawing away, and some watch out overhead.

"I was walking to work downtown, and this crow just swept down and crapped on my head and shoulder before it landed in a tree," said UI junior Kyle Long.

Jeff Klahn, a UI lecturer in biology, said one reason the birds' population has increased is that urban areas tend to be warmer — cars produce heat, and asphalt and concrete absorb it. Roadkill and garbage provide a food source, too, he said.

Although the sea of black birds may seem unsettling, they pose no threat to humans or Iowa's agriculture, said Bonnie Bowen, an Iowa State University zoology lecturer.

In fact, the birds themselves

are finding their lives in jeopardy.

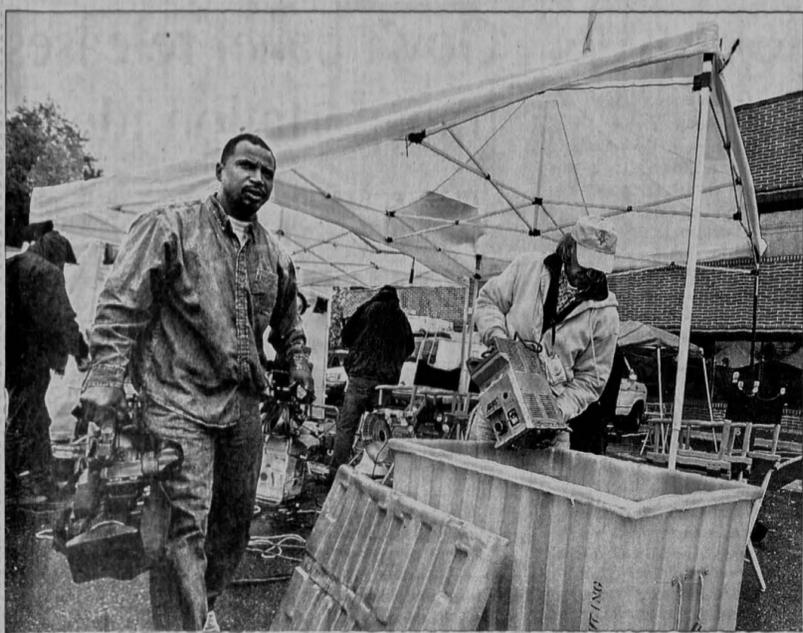
"Because of the West Nile virus, the crow population could eventually die out over the next couple of years," Bowen said. "The virus is rampant in birds across the United States, and it will be interesting to watch what happens to them."

The virus is transmitted via infected mosquitos. The birds themselves cannot transmit the disease to humans unless their blood comes in contact with human blood, which is highly unlikely, said Richard Hollis, a UI researcher in pathology.

Klahn said he finds the flocks of birds enjoyable and feel they pose only one minor problem.

"The only thing people need to watch out for is keeping their car clean and not parking it under a tree downtown," he said.

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Rick Bowmer/Associated Press

News crews from CNN break down their equipment in front of the Montgomery County Police Headquarters on Monday in Rockville, Md. Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad was indicted Monday on capital murder and five other charges in two shootings in Spotsylvania County.

Alleged snipers suspects in two Tacoma shootings

BY PEGGY ANDERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TACOMA, Wash. — Two men were charged Monday in the rash of Beltway sniper shootings as authorities on the West Coast said they were also suspects in killing of a Tacoma woman last winter and a shooting at a synagogue.

Tacoma Police Chief David Brame said John Allen Muhammad, 41, and John Lee Malvo, 17, are suspects in the killing of 21-year-old Keenya Cook. She was shot in the face Feb. 16 when she opened the door where she lived.

Brame said a local man contacted the FBI last week and told authorities he'd allowed Muhammad and Malvo to borrow his weapons, including a .45-caliber semiautomatic handgun, while the two were staying with him earlier this year.

"As a result, we now consider John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo as suspects in the Keenya Cook homicide," Brame said.

Investigators recovered three handguns and two rifles from the man, including two allegedly

used in the crimes, Tacoma police spokesman Jim Mattheis said. Ballistics tests confirmed that both weapons were used in separate shootings, he said.

Mattheis has said Cook's family recognized Muhammad from news photos after his arrest in the sniper cases and called authorities.

The man who provided police with the weapons also "came forward after the news coverage," Mattheis said. "He's been very cooperative."

Cook's aunt, Isa Nichols, used to be a bookkeeper for Muhammad's auto repair business in the 1990s. Nichols became friends with Muhammad and his then-wife Mildred; she sided with Mildred during that couple's bitter divorce and child-custody dispute.

Cook had moved into Nichols' home in the fall of 2001 for protection from an abusive boyfriend. Members of Cook's family wondered if Nichols was the intended target and that Cook was shot by mistake when she opened the door.

In the synagogue case, Brame said a .44-caliber Magnum, bor-

rowed from the same man, was used in a shooting at Temple Beth El between May 1 and May 4. No one was believed to be at the synagogue at the time.

Brame said there are no plans to charge the man who came forward.

Muhammad was in the Army at Fort Lewis beginning in 1985 and lived in Tacoma off and on after he was honorably discharged from the Army in 1994.

The Tacoma police informant told officers Muhammad and Malvo stayed with him occasionally between February and April of this year, then became full-time guests at his home from May until July.

In the East Coast cases, officials said Monday that Malvo may have fired the shot that killed an FBI analyst as Virginia prosecutors charged both suspects with crimes that could bring the death penalty.

Fairfax County prosecutor Robert Horan Jr. said evidence shows that Malvo may have fired the shot that killed Linda Franklin on Oct. 14 outside a Home Depot in Falls Church. He would not elaborate on the evidence.

UI to test cell phones, driving

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Researchers at the UI Oakdale campus have landed a \$1.5 million contract to study the effects of wireless phone use while driving.

Specifically, researchers will look at how speaking on different cell phones under varying road conditions distracts drivers in the first of two major projects funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"They see it as a big problem and an issue to research," said Yiannis Papelis, the university's principal investigator for the studies.

The second project on cell-phone use, set to begin later next year, will examine how driving is affected by the content, length, and intensity of phone conversations, Papelis said.

The university's National Advanced Driving Simulator is the world's largest and most sophisticated research-oriented driving simulator created to study high-risk driving situations in a safe environment. Its goal is to reduce the number of traffic-related deaths, injuries, and incidents of property loss on the nation's highways.

Papelis said the road conditions simulated for the more than 60 participants — frequent wireless phone users — will range from highways to 20- or 30-mph side streets. The simulator will use the realistic environments to create the distractions for participants in the study.

Tests for the \$738,450 first project will be conducted starting in November, and they will continue well into 2003. Initial data collection will begin the end of this week or the beginning of next week, Papelis said.

While the simulator will work closely with the traffic-safety department on the research, the agency will decide what to do with the information gathered, he said.

Agency officials could not be reached to comment on possible outcomes of the research, such as whether they will seek to outlaw cell-phone use while driving. Legislation in the state of New York and several cities in other states prohibits the practice.

Iowa City police Lt. Dan Sellers

said he does not believe that cell phones have led to an increase in accidents.

"I'm sure there are some, but no one here has actually looked into it," he said.

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STATE BRIEF

Ames warns about drugging of drinks

AMES, (AP) — Three women have been sexually assaulted near Iowa State University, and authorities suspect the victims could have been drugged at local bars.

The possibility of three such assaults in one month has authorities warning people to be vigilant.

"Each survivor talked about how they had one or two drinks and don't remember much about the rest of the night but they wake up somewhere, different," said Sgt. Aaron DeLashmutt of the Iowa State University Police.

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NEWS

City: No problem with new bars

BARS

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Chris Mullis, the head DJ at The Cage, said the 19-and-over bar is a revival of the underground dance music style that once ruled Iowa City's bar scene. "We're going to be featuring

vinyl-style DJs who are straight out of Chicago-style underground dance music," he said.

The bar features a sophisticated lighting system, he said, complete with laser-lights and a video-projection system that will change periodically during the evening. The venue will also feature murals by Iowa City artists, break-dance competi-

tions, dance cages, and theme nights, such as Mardi Gras.

"It's basically moving away from the top-40 stuff that all the other bars play," said Mel Richards, another DJ at the bar. Scott Kading of Coralville plans to revive the Iowa City Yacht Club at 13 S. Linn St. in late January. It closed in 1995.

The 21-and-over bar will offer

barbecue and live music.

"I am happy to do something with it, and Iowa City needs another venue for good live music," Kading said.

The venue has already booked some small jazz groups, and it will be looking into booking larger acts soon, he added.

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Gov't panel releases transportation ideas

TRANSPORTATION

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council's Transportation Planning Division.

"It's certainly better when the right hand knows what the left hand is doing," said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman.

Improving bicycle and pedestrian trails was also heavily addressed in the plan. The county already invests more in these areas than other Iowa communities, Davidson said, adding that trails will only continue to improve.

"It's just practical in a community like this," he said.

Other suggestions, such as rail service, are not economically viable at this time, Davidson said, adding that it

was included in the plan to educate the public about future possibilities.

The report will be re-evaluated by the county approximately every five years.

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Fight on for every vote, Harkin tells crowd

HARKIN

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Democratic tidal wave looks like," he told the 75 cheering supporters, most of whom wore bright-green Wellstone campaign stickers. "Wellstone gives us one advantage: Motivation," he said.

Daschle, who first won election to the U.S. House by 105 votes in 1978, said he understands a tight, hard fought race.

"Wellstone had a lot of fight," Daschle told the packed IMU State Room. "[Democrats are] going to carry that fight

for the next eight days."

Daschle said the strength of the Democratic Party lies in its diversity. "We are the party of inclusion," he said. "Not a party of the rich."

He praised Harkin for his work on the Americans with Disabilities Act, the 2002 farm bill, and his support for education. Harkin chairs the Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry Committee and sits on the Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee.

"Iowa has never sent a stronger, more intelligent leader to the U.S. Senate," he said.

Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill., said that Iowa can help Democrats take control of the U.S.

House by winning six Republican incumbent seats.

"You have a chance to elect a real Democrat," Schakowsky said as she introduced Julie Thomas, a Cedar Rapids pediatrician running against Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

"With the passing of Wellstone," Thomas said, "I will step up and fight for those things he believed in Congress."

Students received a recorded telephone call from Harkin Sunday, personally inviting them to the event and saying that their vote could determine the outcome of the election. Recorded telephone messages are a common

campaign tactic as both parties are battling to get out their vote.

"For a Democrat in Iowa, you don't need to go to heaven to get your reward," Harkin said. "Just go to Johnson County."

In most polls, Harkin leads his Republican opponent, Rep. Greg Ganske, by nine points.

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U.S. official killed in Jordan capital

JORDAN

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supervising executive officer, Foley monitored efforts to bring micro-financing and clean water to the country's poor.

The night before he died, Foley, a Boston native with three children, told his wife, Virginia, "I'm where I want to be, doing what I want to do," the ambassador said.

"Larry strove to make the world a better place than he found it," said Andrew Natsios, the administrator of USAID in Washington. "No one in USAID embodied the spirit of compassion that underpins our efforts more than Larry Foley. He leaves behind devoted friends and colleagues where he served."

In addition to Amman, Foley served in La Paz, Bolivia, Lima, Peru, and Harare, Zimbabwe.

Adwan said Virginia Foley found her husband, shot in the face and body, at about 7:20 a.m. beside the burgundy Mercedes sedan he routinely drove to work.

Foley and his wife rented the bottom floor of a two-story stone house on Al-Mawla Mohammed Street, half a block from a busy thoroughfare. Neighbors said they heard no shots and noticed nothing unusual until police cars began arriving.

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Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We have sold a half million Gas Savers. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gas Saver because it extends engine life (by cleaning out the abrasive carbon) as buy it to increase gas mileage or raise octane."

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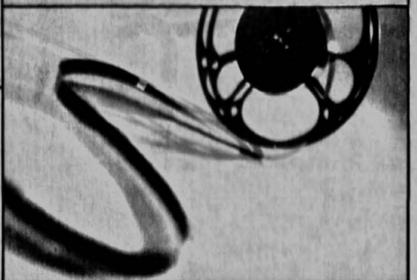
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UI ROTC cadets march in formation during their fall training exercise at the Iowa National Guard's Camp Dodge from Oct. 25 through Sunday.

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Cadet Ruben Rangel sights his M-16 while helping to secure his squad's 360-degree perimeter on Oct. 26 at the Iowa National Guard Camp.



Sgt. 1st Class Willie Arrington shouts as UI ROTC cadets organize themselves outside their Camp Dodge barracks in the early morning hours.

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IN STEP

Weekend warriors practice, practice, practice

ROTC

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military after college. It means four hours of sleep, hours of cleaning firearms, and rappelling off a three-story tower at Camp Dodge.

"I think people who enlist in the

Army have the burden of combat stored in the back of their heads," said UI freshman Aftabur Rahman. "I'm not looking to go out and kill somebody, but if it's going to help my country, I'm willing to fulfill that obligation."

Cadets sang rhythmic cadences to pass the time and keep in step as they marched between various locations on the base in central Iowa.

"My recruiter came to me/Said be all that you can be/Do all that you can/Do it all for Uncle Sam," they sang in unison.

They rose from their spartan barracks at 5 a.m., tramped through woods, hunting each other, and analyzed their success as combatants.

UI senior Samuel Grummons trained cadets on how to fire the Army's weapon of choice — the seven-pound M-16.

"Can anyone tell me what [an M-16] is for?" he yelled.

"To kill!" the cadets responded uniformly.

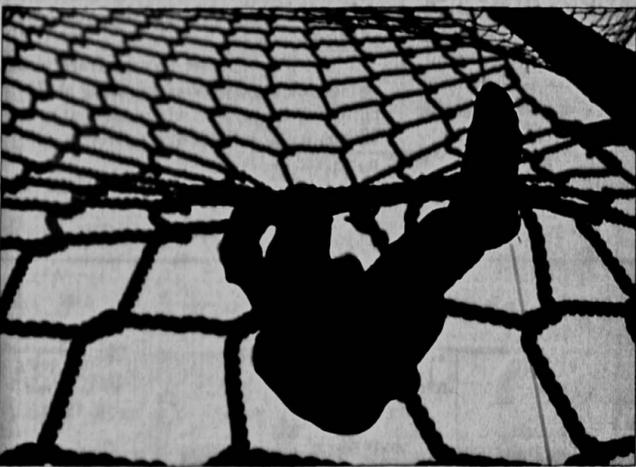
Many cadets said the highlight of the weekend was loading into a Black Hawk helicopter for a 10-minute transfer to a wooded training location on the base. The doors remained open throughout the ride, allowing cadets a view of the brown landscape below. Camouflaged cadets poured from the helicopter, surging with adrenaline.

"It was a total rush," said UI sophomore Ashley Strong. "It was like a roller coaster, but so much better."

Despite the possibility of war, enrollment in the UI's ROTC program has remained steady at 100 students, following the trend of the past five years.



Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan
Cadets Tara Fox and Angela Decker apply camouflage face paint on Oct. 26 in preparation for combat training at the Iowa National Guard Camp.



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A cadet negotiates the cargo net portion of "The Tough One" obstacle on the Camp Dodge confidence course.

The only injury sustained during the weekend occurred when UI junior Terra Melson dislocated her knee on a vaulting exercise, part of a "confidence" obstacle course. Melson waited in agony on the wood-chip surface for a van to whisk her away to a nearby hospital as the cadets quickly continued to negotiate the

remaining obstacles. "I just want some morphine," she screamed in response to the pain. "I'm never having a baby, people, let me tell you. When is it going to go back to its regular place?"

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OPINIONS

Quoteworthy

"I figure that it's fine to have two more bars. As long as they don't serve alcohol to minors, I am fine with it."
 Carolyn Cavitt, the interim director of the Stepping Up Project, on two new bars opening in downtown Iowa City.

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Guest Opinion

The fight for higher education

Throughout my career in Cedar Rapids, I have noticed that families have changed. There are more and more families with two full-time workers, there are more single parents and even more grandparents raising their grandchildren. In that time, public policy has not kept up with those changes, and that is why I decided to run for Congress.

As we see more and more workers lose their jobs, families are facing more challenges, such as staying healthy and saving for college education. I believe that everybody with the desire and ability should have the opportunity to attend college. When patients graduate from my pediatric practice, I want them to also be able to graduate from college.

Unfortunately, loans have replaced grants as a means to pay for college. Debt upon graduation is mounting. The ladder of opportunity that our public-school system has always represented is gradually being pulled higher and denying opportunity. The opportunity to obtain a quality education and the access to affordable health care are two of the most important issues facing families in this country. I am running for Congress so that I can fight for people whose educational opportunities and access to health care is threatened.

Today, nearly 4 million college students receive Pell Grants, federally funded grants for students from low-income families. In

1975, the year before my appointment was first elected to Congress, Pell Grants covered up to 78 percent of a college student's tuition at a public university. Today, they cover only half as much. A maximum of just 39 percent of tuition can be paid for by a Pell Grant. That limits opportunity. Students on financial aid have become more dependent on private scholarships, university grants, and, in particular, students have been forced to take out more and more loans if they want to graduate.

Pell Grants simply have not kept up with increasing tuition. I believe that we can and should do more. Congress should not continue to neglect college students in need of financial aid. Federal investment in higher education is crucial for young people. When I was 22 years old, I was able to afford medical school only because of a federal grant. Thirty-five years later, I have been able to take care of thousands of children as a pediatrician from that one investment of the government in me. Investing in college education is one of the best ways we can use our resources to grow our economy.

Many college students are either covered by their parents' health insurance or get their coverage through the university. Hopefully, once you graduate, you will have a job waiting for you that provides a health-insurance benefit. Unfortunately,

many college graduates do not immediately find those jobs, and fewer and fewer employers are able to provide health-insurance benefits.

College graduates should have access and comprehensive health care during their transition period from college into the workforce. Young adults need the security that health insurance provides so that they can focus on starting a career. It can be financially devastating for young people to be without health insurance and run up huge medical bills at a time when they have very little income. This is an even bigger challenge for those students with special needs. The diabetic patients that I work with are exponentially affected and are often limited in terms of the jobs they must pursue.

If elected to Congress, I will work to find ways that we can ensure coverage for recent college graduates.

I decided to become a pediatrician because I care about young people, and I decided to run for Congress because I want to help those young people have every opportunity to realize their full potential. I have fought for patients and families who have come to my practice throughout the past 28 years. I want to fight just as hard to make sure my former patients have the opportunity to complete college.

Julie Thomas
 Democratic candidate for Congress

Editorial

UITV airtime proposal will broaden its appeal to students

The chances are, few students are even vaguely aware of UITV's existence — and why should they be? It airs mostly foreign news that appeals only to a limited number of people on campus.

Should the university grant a proposal from Student Video Productions to share in UITV airtime, however, it would lift the channel from relative obscurity to an innovative forum for students' creative endeavors with a far-reaching appeal.

Of all the major media outlets, television remains glaringly inaccessible to students. The *Daily Iowan* distributes the work of print journalists in 20,000 copies, five days every week. Radio DJs and reporters broadcast the airwaves 24 hours a day via KRUI. Yet, with more than 70 Student Video Productions members and hundreds of film and communications students, this university offers zero access to a public channel that reaches 80,000 television screens.

Instead, UITV broadcasts substantial doses of SCOLA, a foreign news service. This coverage has its appeal, but that attraction stops short of the general university population. This is not to say that SCOLA should be removed altogether. The video group's proposal does not ask this; it does ask that UITV expand its offering and allow student projects to be represented in an important media source.

Student Video Productions should be allowed UITV airtime as a medium for its members and film and communications students.

Granting student access to UITV would cultivate huge positives for the campus community. First, on-campus events such as prominent lectures and cultural events — many of which the group videotapes anyway — could reach much larger audiences. More importantly, the public could enjoy the efforts of talented students that otherwise go unseen, including film pieces, entertainment projects, and talk shows. Moreover, the present list of possibilities does not account for the future projects students will create once they actually have a forum to create for.

Though the video group presents a strong case, one recent snag appears to be the administration's perceived need for input from other campus groups about channel use. However, this concern suggests a misconception about Student Video Productions. Administrators seem to think that the group is somehow exclusive to particular majors and/or groups; in reality, the opposite is true. The group offers free equipment and production resources to all students and organizations on campus.

The university Staff Handbook reads: "UITV offers television programming of interest to the University of Iowa community." Though SCOLA programming certainly appeals to pockets of the community, UITV could win far broader appeal by adding student projects to its existing schedule.

Life and all in the era of the Prattling Class

So there we all were, staring the 21st century in the eye. As it turned out, it looked a whole lot like the late 20th century, only with more graphics spewing out along the bottom and sides of the television screen. In the future, when people look back at these times, they'll wonder why we chose to cram so much data on a small screen that the main image was shrunk to the size of two atoms in a cyclotron.

Maybe the main image wasn't important, they'll speculate. Maybe the sideshow was the real show.

Maybe, indeed.

Whatever they guess, how ever far they range in their speculations, they will never get as far off base as TV's "experts" did in trying to twig the D.C.-area sniper. Or snipers, as it now seems.

Al Qaeda terrorists working on a smaller budget than the 9/11 hijackers?

Most likely not.

Single white male working alone?

Nope.

"The truth is he has other responsibilities

in life. He may be married. He may be playing with his children, watching football on Sunday, or he may have a part-time job," said criminologist Jack Levin on "Larry King Live" a couple of weeks ago.

Send Jack back to the minors. He's oh for five.

A few days into the killing spree, a couple of pals and I were sitting around late one night, drinking beer and doing what three-quarters of America were doing (the sniper saga was the second-most watched news story in 10 years, after the 9/11 attacks): guessing at the identity of the killer. We came up with two white males with Army marksmanship training, Gulf War experience, angry that they never got the chance to bring down Saddam and all the talk of war with Iraq had snapped something inside them. Maybe they're taking turns, we speculated.

The point is not that we were off base, as we certainly were. The point is that we were



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no more wrong than the "experts."

When three literature-type guys sitting around drinking beer can get as close to the truth as the "experts," you know two things. One, CNN, MSNBC, and Fox are wasting their money. Two, beer apparently does not kill so many brain cells as klieg lights.

We would do well to take the words of Peter Smerick and paste them on our TV screens.

Smerick, an ex-FBI profiler now working with the Academy Group of Manassas, Va., told the *Washington Post*: "Whatever any of us say on TV, take with a grain of salt. It's utter speculation. Before you or I can reach any conclusions about why these individuals did what they did, there needs to be a deep study. I can't offer an insight into the minds of the individuals because I don't have the facts."

Maybe we could paste the words at the

bottom of the screen, where the streaming information lives.

It's not just that, in the end, TV trivializes important things and raises the mundane, as it certainly does. Shark attacks become Gary Condit becomes Sniper on the Loose becomes who on "Friends" is pregnant now?

It's that TV teaches us to rush to judgment. Because we can have a mind-boggling amount of information in the snap of the fingers, we believe we are knowledgeable. The truth is, we don't have the facts because we have too many facts racing through us at the speed of electrons.

In a contemplative age, we get James Joyce and Virginia Woolf. In the TV generation, we get *Infinite Jest*, the "America's Funniest Home Videos" of literature.

So there we all were, staring the 21st century in the eye.

It looked a whole lot like us. Hard to tell, though, because we kept glancing at the bottom of the screen, where all that streaming data flows like a river to nowhere.

DI COLUMNIST BEAU ELLIOT IS A REFUGEE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

In My Opinion

What would you like to see on the university television station?



"All UI sports."

Mike Fumagalli
 UI sophomore



"Entertaining pieces on real UI students."

Heather Miller
 UI junior



"Concerts."

Emily Dannenberger
 UI graduate student



"Simpsons' re-runs."

Steven Slye
 UI junior



"Stuff going on around Iowa City."

Bridget Duggan
 UI sophomore

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Send in the nappies

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Creation records founder Alan McGee called Coldplay "music for bedwetters."

McGee's remarks may have been a bit biased — he was quoted after *XTRMNR* by Primal Scream, refugees from McGee's label, lost out to Coldplay's debut, *Parachute*, for 2000's Mercury Prize (the equivalent of a Grammy in the UK).

Maybe a bit harsh, but Coldplay's followup, *A Rush of Blood To The Head*, for all its sonic ornamentation and all the sentimental appeal in Chris Martin's Dave Matthews/Jeff Buckley warble, really doesn't say a lot. The band — pinned by the UK press with the oft-slung "Next Radiohead" tag — hasn't done much more than color in the pictures while staying cautiously within the lines of contemporary British pop. *Rush* is safe, yet completely hummable crayonmanship sure to already be part of the American Eagle, canned, in-house radio station.

Although unchallenging and sappy, *Rush*, much like *Parachutes*, is enjoyable. However, such heavy borrowing from Radiohead pastiche and Warner U2 melody is bound to step on some toes. Consider that the base elements of *Rush* are arrived at by boiling down the melodic phonetics of a sincere protest against British imperialism and all the textural trademarks of one of the most outspoken opponents of globalization. McGee's take on this apolitical, pretty, hangover music becomes understandable. If there ever was any real message or purpose to Coldplay, it



Publicity photo

seems to have been burnt off in the rehashing process.

What we are left with is four blue-collared church boys who your mum would adore, and 12 songs that are as inoffensive and unchallenging as Saturday morning cartoon adverts. Martin's faux-dramatic lines, such as "I'm going to buy a gun and start a war," are as unbelievable as a Cub Scout explaining an embezzlement scheme. Even "Politik," the press junket example of Coldplay growing up lyrically (by writing about the events in New York) capsize under vague lyrics. The only redemption is the clean-tone churn and build of the music. Continuing with "In My Place," "Green Eyes," and "Warning Sign," the songs meld together into an amorphous bundle impossible to remember distinctly.

At best, "Clocks," "Daylight," and "A Whisper" ratchet things up, smearing them with enough string sections and studio paste to make them affecting pop songs. More than that, what these tunes seem to hint at is a



direction that, maybe in an album or two, could wind up with Coldplay settling into a style of its own.

At the worst, it seems to make Coldplay's rendition of "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" on the forthcoming *Maybe This X-Mas* (Netwerk) comp seem entirely fitting and not at all out of the ordinary.

For now, though, *Rush* is an empty listen — music to ignore and an album impossible to recall in any great detail other than in terms of the genealogical tree of the artists Coldplay is bent on emulating.

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Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

David Bazan of Pedro the Lion sings on Oct. 23 at Gabe's. During one of several question-and-answer sessions that Bazan held between songs, he jokingly compared his song "Big Trucks" with Britney Spears' "Oops! I did it Again" and Michael Jackson's "Billy Jean." The band turned serious during each song, however, backed by vocals that danced beautifully with a rock sound that felt clean yet hard.

— Dilek Dogruyusever

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NEWS



Arizona Daily Star, Max Becherer/Associated Press

People comfort each other on the University of Arizona campus in Tucson after a student opened fire Monday in a nursing class. Four people were confirmed dead, including the attacker.

Ariz. student kills 3 profs

BY ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — A student flunking out of the University of Arizona nursing school shot three of his professors to death Monday, then killed himself as dozens of terrified students rushed to get away.

Police said Robert Flores Jr., 41, specifically targeted the instructors, killing one in her office on the second floor and shooting the others in a fourth-floor classroom as students dove for cover.

Flores walked to the front of the classroom and shot the first victim several times, then went to the back of the room and killed the second victim, police said.

Senior Julie Raymond said she was taking an exam when the gunman came in.

"We just thought that he was

late for the test," Raymond said. "Then he started talking to instructors and fired shots. All of us ducked under the tables and then ran out of the room. At first, I thought it was a joke and realized it wasn't when I heard the shots."

Flores told students in the room to leave. He was later found dead by officers searching the school.

University Vice Provost Elizabeth Irvin said Flores had failed a pediatric-nursing class and was struggling in a critical-care class.

Bomb squad members were called in after a backpack or package was found underneath the gunman's body. The suspect had threatened to blow up the building, though it was unclear when the threat was made, police said. The college

and nearby buildings were evacuated.

More than six hours later, authorities were still checking for explosives.

The victims — Robin Rogers, 50, Barbara Monroe, 45, and Cheryl McGaffic, 44 — all were Flores' instructors, Police Chief Richard Miranda said.

"It's too soon to say why he committed this terrible deed," Miranda said. "We have determined that there are many issues in Mr. Flores' life, all of which are a factor."

Flores, a Gulf War veteran, worked at the Southern Arizona Veterans Administration Health Care System as a licensed practical nurse; he was studying to become a registered nurse, officials said. It wasn't clear in which branch of the military he served.

Winona Ryder's trial on theft charge opens

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Winona Ryder went on trial Monday on charges of shoplifting more than \$5,500 in designer hats and other merchandise, with her lawyer depicting the actress as a victim of overzealous security guards.

The prosecution called it a simple theft.

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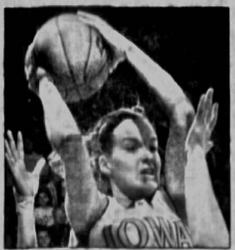
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IOWA HONORS



Lillis recognized in Big Ten preseason

IOWA CITY — Iowa's Jennie Lillis has been picked for the pre-season All-Big Ten team in women's basketball.

Coach Lisa Bluder said she was pleased Lillis finally is being recognized. Bluder said she was upset when Lillis wasn't named to the all-freshman team two years ago.

"Even though we don't want to stress a star, at the same time, I want my players to be recognized when they excel," Bluder said. "She deserves this honor."

Banks honored

Iowa quarterback Brad Banks was named the co-offensive player of the week in the Big Ten after leading the Hawkeyes past then-No. 8 Michigan.



Banks

Banks completed 18-of-29 passes for 222 yards and three touchdowns in Iowa's 34-9 victory at Ann Arbor, Mich., on Oct. 26. He also ran seven times for 53 yards.

— Associated Press

OPINION

Point-counterpoint

Did Walter Payton get robbed after Emmitt Smith broke his rushing record? See what DI sportswriters Donovan Burba and Kelly Beaton have to say.

See Page 2B

IOWA SPORTS

Thursday

SOCCER, Iowa at Creighton, Omaha, 3 p.m.

Friday

VOLLEYBALL, Iowa at Purdue, 6 p.m.

SWIMMING, Iowa women at Purdue, 6 p.m.

SWIMMING, Iowa men at Indiana, Bloomington, 4 p.m.

Saturday

FOOTBALL, Iowa hosts Wisconsin, 11:10 a.m., ABC

SOCCER, Iowa at Iowa State, Ames, 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL, Iowa at Illinois, Champaign, 7 p.m.

SWIMMING, Iowa men at Purdue, Noon

BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Black and Gold Blowout, \$5, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

BASKETBALL, Iowa women host Hoop it Up, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 9 a.m.

Sunday

CROSS-COUNTRY, Iowa men and women at Big Ten championships, West Lafayette, 10:30 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY, Iowa at Penn State, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY TV

NBA, Philadelphia 76ers at Orlando Magic, 6:30 p.m. TNT

NHL, San Jose at Detroit, 7 p.m. ESPN2

NBA, San Antonio at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. TNT

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Hawkeyes ranked in top 10 for BCS standings

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame moved a lot closer to national-title territory.

The Fighting Irish narrowed the gap behind second-place Miami in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Monday, with Oklahoma holding on to the top spot.

The difference between second and third is so tiny that if Notre Dame beats Boston College next weekend, it might be

enough to move the Fighting Irish ahead of Miami. The Hurricanes, No. 1 in both the AP media and the coaches' polls, visit weakling Rutgers.

But it's the final BCS standings Dec. 8 that will determine which teams play in the national-title game at the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 3.

For now, though, the possibilities are intriguing — the top six teams in the BCS standings are unbeaten, and five can finish the season with perfect records.

"If five teams finish undefeated, the BCS poll still determines who plays in the national-championship game," BCS coordinator Michael Tranchese said. "And, yes, there will be controversy. But this is the system."

The BCS formula uses the AP media and coaches' polls, computer polls, strength of schedule, won-loss record, and a bonus-point system.

Notre Dame, 8-0 after a 34-24 win over Florida State, moved up thanks largely to its rise from

No. 6 to No. 4 in the media poll. Oklahoma (7-0) had 3.33 points — 2 for poll average, 1.17 for computer-rank average, 0.56 for strength-of-schedule, zero for losses, and a 0.4 deduction for a victory over Texas.

Miami (7-0) had 6.69 points — 1 for poll average, 4.33 for computer average, 1.36 for strength of schedule, zero for losses, and no bonus-point deduction.

Notre Dame had 6.99 points — 5 for poll average, 1.83 for computer average.

BCS Standings

Table with 2 columns: AP, AP. Lists top 15 teams: 1. Oklahoma, 2. Miami, 3. Notre Dame, 4. Georgia, 5. Ohio State, 6. Virginia Tech, 7. Texas, 8. Washington St., 9. N.C. State, 10. Iowa, 11. Southern Cal, 12. Colorado, 13. Michigan, 14. LSU, 15. Kansas St.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

All in the legs

Eagles' McNabb collects 111 yards on the ground in 17-3 victory

BY ROB MAADDI ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb didn't need to use his arm. His legs were enough to beat the New York Giants.

McNabb ran for 111 yards and one touchdown, and Philadelphia had a remarkable 299 yards rushing as the Eagles beat the New York Giants, 17-3, in the final Monday night game at Veterans Stadium.

It was Philadelphia's third-straight victory over the Giants after losing nine in a row to them and gave the Eagles (5-2) a two-game lead over New York (3-4) and Washington (3-4) in the NFC East.

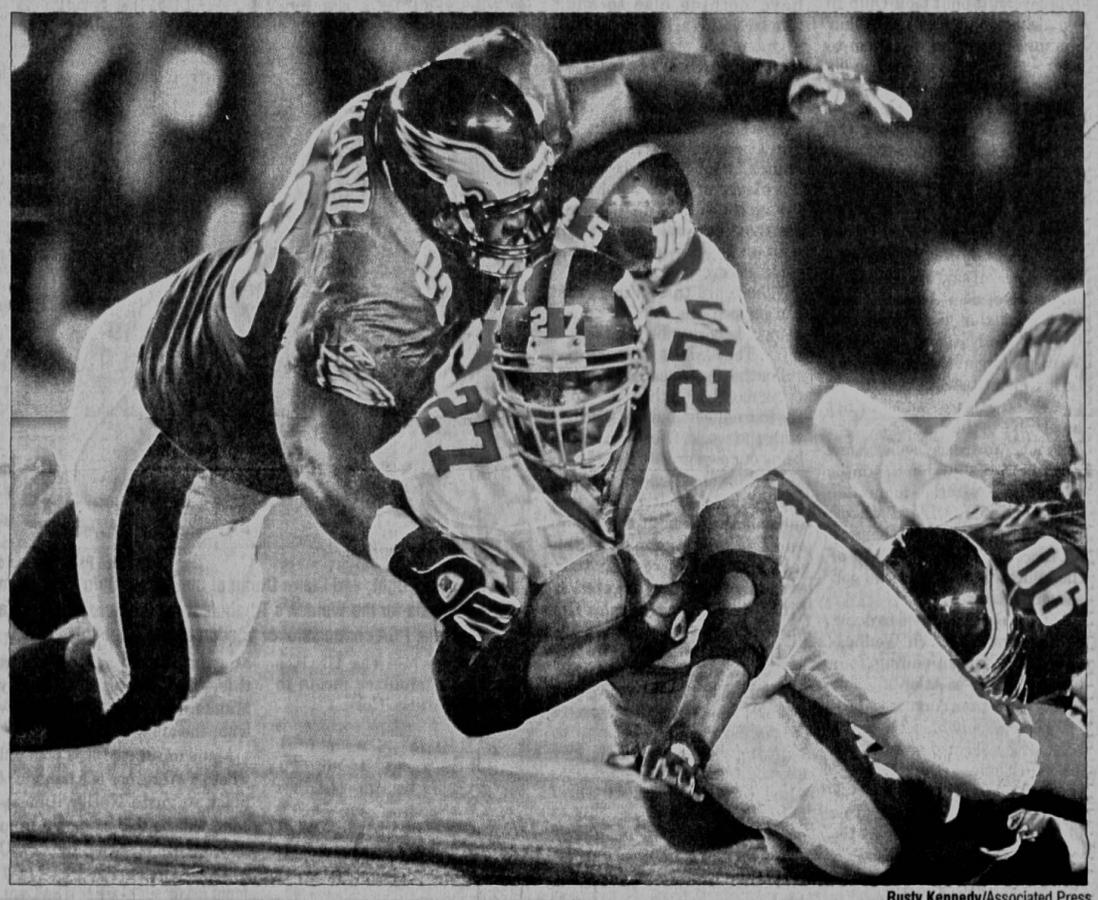
McNabb had just 137 yards passing, but the Eagles dominated the Giants on the ground. Duce Staley had 126 yards on 24 carries, and David Akers kicked three field goals in the first half in which the Eagles had the ball for 20:31.

Philadelphia hadn't had two 100-yard rushers since Oct. 8, 1995, when Ricky Watters and Charlie Garner did it against Washington. The Eagles had seven runs of 10 yards or more. The Giants had allowed just 11 such runs entering the game.

McNabb put the game away with a 40-yard TD run 4:30 into the fourth quarter that gave the Eagles a 15-3 lead, and he connected with Chad Lewis on a 2-point conversion. His run capped a nine-play, 99-yard drive that took 3:33.

On third-and-11, McNabb dropped back to pass, stepped up in the pocket, avoided a tackle at his feet by Cornelius Griffin, started to scramble, cut to his left, streaked down the sideline, jumped over a blocker at the 5, and went into the end zone.

It was McNabb's second 100-yard performance in three games. He had 100 yards on 12 carries in a 28-25 loss to Jacksonville on Oct. 6.



Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press

New York running back Ron Dayne is brought down by Philadelphia's Levon Kirkland and Corey Simon during the first quarter.

ny Week 8: New York Giants at Philadelphia. Includes statistics for Rushing Offense, Passing Offense, Total Offense, and Total Defense for both teams.

Why not bang on the Iowa bowl game drum?

Maybe C. J. Jones shouldn't have opened his mouth about smelling anything after Iowa handed Michigan its most lopsided home loss since the Johnson administration. The fans and most of those in the media welcomed his comments with open arms, even if Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz likely scolded him.

Jones, Iowa's talented wide receiver, is a media favorite not solely because he says what is on his mind. When he speaks, he does so with the unbridled enthusiasm of a child who has just discovered candy for the first time.

"I'm smelling roses," was Jones' simple comment.

So what is so special about a contraction and two simple words? Well, it's nice to hear someone on the Iowa football team talking the same talk thousands of Hawkeyes fans are across bars and water coolers around the state. There is an excitement in



TODD BROMMELKMAP Asst. Sports Editor

the air surrounding Iowa football that no one has felt for more than a decade. But you wouldn't know it, not if you're listening to Ferentz.

Ferentz has done his best to play down any Rose Bowl talk — even bowl talk in general. His folksy "aw, shucks" attitude would serve him well if he were

going door to door running for governor (some in Iowa would pay to see that right now), but a little jubilation wouldn't hurt. Nothing like dancing on the podium after a victory or thumbing your nose at opponents, just a little something to stoke the fires of fickle fans.

Ferentz's professionalism is to be commended and damned at the same time. His drive, determination, and next-game-on-the-schedule attitude suit him well among his colleagues, but the fans need and deserve more. After all, Barry Alvarez isn't buying tickets to this week's game, and the people who are could care less about professionalism.

Some Iowa fans have been smelling roses every year since the dawn of time; for others, this is the first whiff of success. Ferentz was here in 1981, when Iowa climbed from the

recesses of mediocrity to reach the Rose Bowl. He should remember the euphoria surrounding that season and what it meant for the long-suffering Iowa faithful (and even the eternally bandwagon-jumping, fair-weather fans).

It's time to bang the bowl drum loudly. Whip the fans into a frenzy. Sell the 15,000 remaining tickets to the game with Northwestern. Make the fans feel like they're part of a special season, not just a mechanical walk through the regular-season schedule.

Caution at this point in time is understandable. There are still too many open-ended questions for Iowa to make reservations for Pasadena, and Ferentz knows that. What about Ohio State? What if Michigan runs the gamut? Is Minnesota really any better than Northwestern? And most importantly, can the

Hawkeyes avoid any letdowns over the course of their final three games?

At this time, Iowa can only control that last question. So why let the others drive the team's actions away from the field?

When Jones spoke after Iowa's latest victory, he was speaking from his heart; he was speaking for the fans. He was doing Iowa fans a service, not a disservice to Iowa's opponents or anyone else.

Jones set a precedent that Ferentz and the rest of the Hawkeyes should follow. Iowa's coach needs to admit there is something special wafting through the air. It may be the smell of roses or citrus or something else. It sure isn't the stale, teaming odor associated with a team going through the motions.

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SPORTS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Miami	5	2	0	.714	190 143
Buffalo	5	3	0	.625	241 231
New England	3	4	0	.429	168 158
N.Y. Jets	2	5	0	.286	116 193
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	145 144
Jacksonville	3	4	0	.429	147 133
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	160 197
Houston	2	5	0	.286	104 176
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	169 140
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	185 172
Baltimore	3	4	0	.429	122 142
Cincinnati	0	7	0	.000	75 211
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
San Diego	6	1	0	.857	173 119
Denver	6	2	0	.750	207 170
Oakland	4	3	0	.571	206 165
Kansas City	4	4	0	.500	259 240
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Philadelphia	5	2	0	.714	202 105
N.Y. Giants	3	4	0	.429	89 115
Dallas	3	5	0	.375	106 148
Washington	3	4	0	.429	141 188
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
New Orleans	6	2	0	.750	256 209
Tampa Bay	6	2	0	.750	165 85
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571	167 119
Carolina	3	5	0	.375	111 117
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Sunday's Games
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Sunday, Nov. 3
Dallas at Detroit, Noon
Baltimore at Atlanta, Noon
Tennessee at Indianapolis, Noon
Cincinnati at Houston, Noon
Philadelphia at Chicago, Noon
New England at Buffalo, Noon
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, Noon
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Noon
N.Y. Jets at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
Washington at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Jacksonville at N.Y. Giants, 7:30 p.m.
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Monday, Nov. 4
Miami at Green Bay, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts GF
New Jersey	6	1	0	0	12 18
Philadelphia	5	2	0	12	32
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	12	31
N.Y. Rangers	4	5	2	0	10 28
N.Y. Islanders	3	4	1	0	7 22
Northwest					
W L T OL Pts GF					
Montreal	3	3	2	0	8 22
Ottawa	3	2	1	0	7 14
Buffalo	3	4	1	0	7 22
Toronto	3	6	1	0	7 32
Southeast					
W L T OL Pts GF					
Tampa Bay	6	1	2	0	14 36
Washington	4	4	1	0	9 19
Carolina	3	4	1	1	8 20
Florida	3	5	1	1	8 23
Atlanta	0	7	0	1	1 24
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Central Division					
Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts GF
St. Louis	5	1	0	11	25
Chicago	5	3	1	0	11 34
Chicago	3	3	1	0	7 18
Columbus	3	4	1	0	7 22
Nashville	1	4	1	2	5 18
Northwest					
W L T OL Pts GF					
Minnesota	6	1	2	0	14 33
Colorado	3	1	3	1	10 20
Vancouver	3	3	3	0	9 25
Calgary	2	3	2	2	8 24
Edmonton	2	4	2	1	7 22
Pacific					
W L T OL Pts GF					
Dallas	6	2	2	0	14 33
Los Angeles	4	2	2	0	10 24
Phoenix	3	2	0	1	7 21
San Jose	3	5	0	0	6 22
Anheim	2	5	2	0	6 22

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BIG TEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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BIG TEN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts GF
Iowa	5	0	175	96	8 1 340 184
Ohio St.	4	0	104	54	9 0 298 125
Minnesota	3	1	119	87	7 1 268 136
Michigan	3	1	104	107	6 2 203 180
Illinois	2	2	121	121	3 5 255 222
Penn St.	2	3	149	113	5 3 265 161
Purdue	2	3	150	120	4 5 267 202
Wisconsin	1	3	116	109	3 3 255 185
Indiana	1	3	171	143	3 5 165 256
Michigan St.	1	3	86	138	3 5 208 222
Northwestern	0	5	95	202	2 7 197 363
Saturday's Games					
Iowa 34, Michigan 9					
Purdue 42, Northwestern 13					
Illinois 45, Indiana 14					
Ohio State 13, Penn St. 7					
Wisconsin 42, Michigan St. 24					

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

All Times CST

Today's Games					
Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts GF
Philadelphia at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.					
Cleveland at Sacramento, 9 p.m.					
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.					

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Boston, 6 p.m.
Houston at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Washington at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Utah at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Utah at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

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Finchem pushed to address Augusta

BY TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The leader of a drive to open Augusta National Golf Club to female members wants PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem to address the issue this week in his state of the tour speech.

Martha Burk said Monday that Finchem is ducking the subject, and she suggested once again that tour sponsors might be the next target in her campaign to open the home of the Masters to women.

"It is wrong for Finchem to believe he can say, 'We don't have any control over Augusta,' and let it go at that," said Burk, the head of the National Council of Women's Organizations. "I think he has given it short shrift, to say the least. His response is not acceptable to the public."

Finchem's speech comes a few days before the U.S. Olympic Committee executive committee will debate CEO Lloyd Ward's membership at Augusta National, increasing the visibility of the issue even as the official golf season ends.

Finchem is scheduled to deliver his annual speech Wednesday at the season-ending Tour Championship in Atlanta, a few hours' drive from Augusta, Ga.

Finchem's only response to the push for female members came in an August letter to Burk, in which he said the tour has no contract with Augusta National and no plans to change its relationship with the Masters tournament.

Tour spokesman Bob Combs

said Monday that Finchem has nothing new to say.

"The commissioner has articulated the tour's policy, and we have nothing else to add," Combs said.

One of the players who is on the tour's advisory board, however, said that Finchem should not hide from the issue.

"We can't fall behind the 'We don't sanction the event' stance," said Brad Faxon, who has played in nine Masters.

Faxon also said he fears the controversy over admitting women to Augusta National could get even worse.

"There are three things that can happen," he said. "They can allow a lady member, and it goes away. They cannot allow one and suffer the consequences for another six months. Or they can cancel the tournament and say, 'The hell with the world. We'll go back to being our own private club.'"

Burk said Finchem's earlier reply skirted the issue and was inadequate for both the public and the tour's sponsors. She said sponsors of regular tour events might be targeted if Finchem does not discuss the matter directly.

"I accept they don't have the power to change policies at Augusta," Burk said. "They do have control over recognizing the Masters tournament and counting the winnings for players. It has allowed them to create a double standard. Augusta enjoys the benefits of tour recognition without having to comply with the rules."

Ward's membership at Augusta National will be on the agenda Friday when the USOC's executive committee meets in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ward was the first member to say in April that he would work behind the scenes to admit a woman, and he iterated that stand this month. But there is grumbling within the USOC that he should leave the club.

"I believe the USOC has to



Associated Press file photo
Babe Zaharias, right, and Claire Doran of Cleveland, Ohio, played in 1950 at Augusta for the Women's Titleholders Championship. Martha Burk wants the PGA commissioner to address the issue this week.

answer the questions about this," USOC President Marty Mankamyer said. "I don't know what the answer will be."

Mankamyer said it is doubtful whether Ward, one of a handful of black Augusta National members, will be told to resign from the club. But she said the USOC will take a public stand.

point/counterpoint

Did Emmitt Smith deserve to pass Walter Payton's record?

"Deserve's got nothin' to do with it" — Clint Eastwood, Unforgiven

Clint wasn't talking about Emmitt Smith in that 1992 classic, but the old cowboy's quote certainly applies to Smith, a Cowboy himself. Even before Smith broke Walter Payton's all-time rushing mark Sunday, he was taking heat for not "deserving" the record. Unfortunately, the cynicism and, let's face it, sentimentality of Smith's critics formed dark clouds in what should have been a clear Western sky.

The record is not complicated. It requires no subjectivity, no calculation, no obscure mathematical formula. It is not a record that can be lucked into or seem to think Smith did. Running backs are hit more often than any other players, forcing them to balance physical strength and durability with speed and agility. Smith has never been the strongest back in the league, nor the fastest. However, he has, for the past 12 years, demonstrated the best combination of those qualities.

A common argument is that Smith is less deserving than Payton because he played behind a better offensive line. Yes, he did, for much of his career. Magic Johnson also played with one of the most talented centers of all time, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Is Magic less of a player for that? Is Babe Ruth less of a player because he played with Lou Gehrig (or vice versa)? Of course not.

Much of the outcry against Smith, I suspect, is because of whose record he broke. Sweetness is a legend, one of the most graceful, exciting, and explosive athletes of all time, and his November 1999 death is still fresh in many fans' minds. But losing the record does not make Payton any less of a player. Instead of badmouthing Smith, football fans everywhere should enjoy Smith while he's still around, because, like Sweetness, Catch-22 is a player to be treasured.

— by Donovan Burba

Listening to the geriatric Pat Summerall stammer out a vague description of Emmitt Smith's record-breaking run on Sunday hardly seemed to hold the historic significance it should have.

Perhaps there's a reason for that. It's evident to many who have observed the NFL over the past few decades that Emmitt Smith is not the equal of Walter Payton, the man whose all-time rushing record he surpassed. Or possibly Jim Brown or Barry Sanders, for that matter.

Walter Payton, or "Sweetness" as his fans affectionately called him, retired far before his skills diminished to the point Smith's have now. In 1984 — the year before Payton retired — he rushed for more than 1,000 yards for the 10th time in his career. When injuries and age finally took their toll on Payton, he walked away from the game.

Smith, on the other hand, seems to have stuck around the last few years simply to break Payton's all-time record. The last two years, he has averaged less than 72 yards per game and barely four yards per carry while holding back the Cowboys rebuilding process and the progress of backup Troy Hambrick.

Determining whether Smith is worthy of the all-time rushing record gets even tougher when Brown and Sanders are considered. While Brown and Sanders quit in their prime, Smith has played 12 seasons. Brown quit after just nine seasons, while Sanders quit just after his 31st birthday.

Undoubtedly, much can be said of Smith's achievements. His four rushing titles and three Super Bowl rings are certainly admirable. Also, his performance in the 1993 season finale against the Giants (in which he had 42 touches despite playing with a separated right shoulder) may be the most heroic performance by an individual in NFL history.

But being considered the best is about more than just numbers. Payton, Brown, and Sanders all meant far more to their respective teams than Smith has to the Cowboys. Take the latter three off their squads, and their teams would have been average at best. Smith, on the other hand, played behind several star-studded Cowboy squads in the '90s, not to mention perhaps the greatest offensive line in league history.

— by Kelly Beaton

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NBA COMMENTARY

Doling out preseason guesswork awards

BY BARBARA BARKER
NEWSDAY

In case you haven't heard, there are a few people out there who think Jason Kidd should have been last season's MVP. Kidd, however, wouldn't have been near the top of anyone's list at the start of last season, which is what makes writing a preseason awards column so much fun.

It's all about guesswork. It's all about fiction. It's all about looking at the past and trying to predict the future, which anyone who owns a 401(k) knows is utterly impossible. That being said, Insider excuses herself from feeling like a fool come April if the following doesn't come to pass:

MVP
Who: Kobe Bryant
Why: Bryant added what looks to be about 10 pounds of muscle in the offseason. He might have to use it to carry the team while Shaq deals with lingering foot problems. If he can take some pressure off Shaq so the big man can be 100 percent come playoff time, Bryant finally will get the recognition he thinks he so craves.

Honorable mention: Jason Kidd, Tim Duncan, Chris Webber, Michael Jordan.
Rookie of the Year
Who: Yao Ming
Why: Insider doesn't care what independent accounting firm the NBA hires to tabulate these votes; unless Yao is a total bow-wow, someone will make sure he ends up with this award.

Honorable mention: Jay Williams, Amare Stoudemire.
Most Improved Player
Who: Darius Miles
Why: He might have had more fun in Los Angeles, but

he will get more minutes and score more points in Cleveland. Look for the former Clipper to double the 9.5 points he averaged last season.
Honorable mention: Richard Jefferson.

Most Improved Team
Who: Houston Rockets
Why: This is not about Yao Ming, though Insider is not among those who think he will take a few years to adjust to the NBA. This is about Steve Francis and just how terrible the Rockets were last season without him. With Francis back, they could go from lottery winner to .500 squad.
Honorable mention: Washington Wizards, Atlanta Hawks.

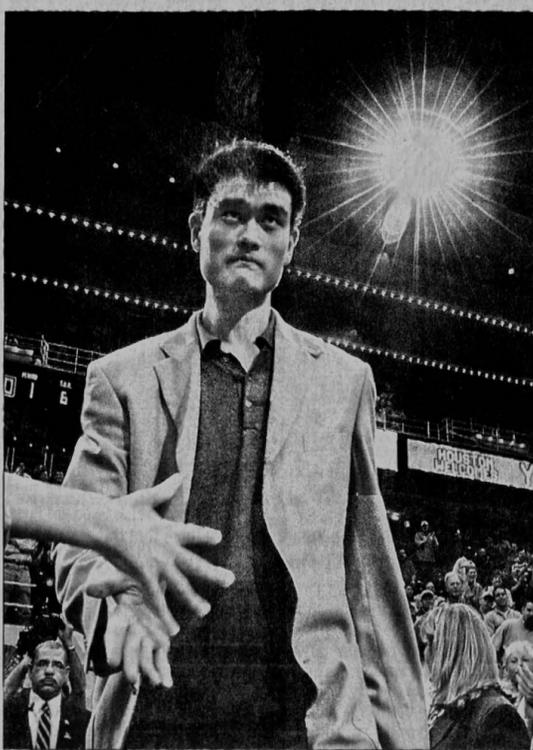
Most Underpaid
Who: Wally Szczerbiak
Why: How many teams do you know that can get nearly 19 points a night for \$2.9 million a year?
Honorable mention: Don Chaney (at an estimated salary of \$1.5 million, Chaney has the highest stress level per buck in the league).

Most Overpaid
Who: Juwan Howard
Why: Howard is in the final year of his seven-year, \$105-million contract. Last season, he earned \$18.8 million and averaged 12.9 points for Dallas. This year, he'll earn \$20.6 million in Denver and, perhaps, raise that scoring average to 15.

Honorable mention: The entire Knicks team, with a league-high payroll of \$91.6 million.
Biggest Trash-Talker
Who: Reggie Miller
Why: Miller honed his art at Madison Square Garden in the 1990s. Though he's getting up there in years, he can still trash-talk with the best.

Biggest Whiner
Who: Rick Adelman
Why: From his days in Portland to his days in Sacramento, his team never did anything to lose.
Honorable mention: The entire Kings team, Doug Collins.

First Home for the Holidays
Who: Sidney Lowe
Why: Jerry West is making deals and taking names. If the Grizzlies don't show quick improvement, West will start getting antsy.



Brett Coomer/Associated Press
Houston first round draft pick Yao Ming walks onto the court.

Honorable mention: Gary Payton, Michael Jordan, Nick Van Exel.
Honorable mention: John Lucas.
Biggest Court Presence
The Winner: Yao Ming
Why: Measuring tape.
Honorable mention: Shaquille O'Neal.
Biggest Courtroom Presence
Who: Chris Webber
Why: Webber's lawyers are getting paid far more than he ever did from Michigan boosters.
Honorable mention: Latrell Sprewell (libel suit against the *New York Post*), Michael Jordan (recent female trouble), and Allen Iverson (must have a bevy of attorneys on retainer).

NFL

Los Angeles considers hosting Super Bowl

(L.A. Times) — Los Angeles does not have a team, still does not have a new stadium in the works, but this week the NFL is going to take a giant step forward with a break in tradition and recommend to the league's 32 owners that they award a Super Bowl to Los Angeles.

The proposal, which has already received the stamp of approval from the league's influential Super Bowl committee, will not include a specific date, although it's known the 2008 game is being targeted by NFL officials.

A formal vote to award the game to Los Angeles would not come until next year—after L.A. officials have submitted a bid with available hotel rooms, party facilities and other NFL needs.

"We're looking at this as a momentum builder in Los Angeles," a high-ranking NFL official said. "We're talking about playing the game in the Rose Bowl unless a new stadium is built someplace else."

The NFL owners will hear the recommendation from the Super Bowl committee at a three-day meeting this week in New York, which also will include a favorable report placing the 2007 game in New York or Miami.

The 2003 Super Bowl will be played in San Diego. The next three

games are scheduled to be played in Houston, Jacksonville, and Detroit, and if the 2007 game goes to New York, a warm-weather site probably will be the NFL's No. 1 priority in 2008.

The NFL is making it clear that a new stadium in L.A. is not a prerequisite to receiving a Super Bowl, but this unusual move suggests the league might already have a team in mind to fill the L.A. void, and it will use the lure of a Super Bowl to kick-start a new stadium deal before a team officially announces its intentions to move here.

The NFL's track record in placing Super Bowls in new stadiums suggests the league will want a new one here up and running for the 2006 season, which would certainly catch the fancy of the San Diego Chargers, Indianapolis Colts, and New Orleans Saints, who will be in position to move at that time.

There have been reports the Colts could move here as soon as next season, and the Chargers after the 2003 season.

The Rose Bowl's announced intentions to meet NFL needs, and if necessary, investigate the possibility of building a new stadium to replace the existing facility, is one of the primary reasons the NFL is turning its Super Bowl attention to this area again. The Raiders and Rams left after the 1994 season; the last Super Bowl played here was in 1993.

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BASEBALL

Baseball free agents out on the market

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Tom Glavine, Jim Thome, and Ivan Rodriguez were among 70 players who filed for free agency Monday as baseball's offseason began.

Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox, who is under contract, also opted to explore the market, his right because the team exercised a provision in his deal that would defer most of his salary without interest.

Meanwhile, Atlanta Braves catcher Javy Lopez decided against free agency, deciding to exercise his \$7 million option for 2003.

Greg Maddux, Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, Jeff Kent, Robb Nen, and Cliff Floyd are among the 184 players potentially eligible to file for free agency by the Nov. 12 deadline.

Clemens is expected to decline his \$10.3 million option with the Yankees, because his deal also includes a \$10.3 million buyout. New York has an \$11.5 million option on Pettitte.

Shawon Dunston and Bill Mueller filed Monday from the NL champion San Francisco Giants, who lost

Game 7 of the World Series 4-1 to Anaheim on Sunday night. No Angels filed.

San Francisco has two key players who are eligible but didn't file Monday: Kent, the 2000 NL MVP, and closer Nen, who must decide whether to exercise a player option for 2003.

Thome and his agent, Pat Rooney, are to meet Thursday with Indians owner Larry Dolan and general manager Mark Shapiro at Jacobs Field. The club will make a formal proposal to its career home run leader.

The Indians' offer is expected to include some attendance-based incentives similar to the ones St. Louis gave Mark McGwire.

Cleveland has also talked about renaming a portion of Jacobs Field "Thome Terrace" as part of its package.

Ratings set all-time lows during Series

ANAHEIM, Calif. — San Francisco wasn't the only World Series loser. Television ratings for the all-California matchup against Anaheim set record lows.

The Angels' seven-game victory over the Giants averaged an 11.9 rat-

ing and 20 share, Nielsen Media Research said Monday.

That rating is 24 percent below Arizona's seven-game victory over the New York Yankees last year, which got a 15.7/25, and is 4 percent below the previous record, the Yankees' five-game win over the Mets in the 2000 Subway Series (12.4/21).

In the past 11 years, the rating for the Series has gone down by 50 percent. Minnesota's seven-game victory over Atlanta in 1991 got a 24.0 rating and 39 share. The top Series rating was a 32.8/56 for Philadelphia's six-game victory over Kansas City in 1980.

"While the viewership was not as high as we had hoped, the fact is that Fox won six of the seven nights World Series games were played, won the week in households and adults 18-49, and will finish ahead of our business forecast," Fox Sports President Ed Goren said in a statement.

Anaheim's 4-1 victory Sunday night got a 17.9 preliminary rating and 28 share, down 24 percent from Arizona's 3-2 win in Game 7 last year, which received a 23.5/34.

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SPORTS

Anaheim won, Giants remembered

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Barry Bonds probably wanted to cry, too. Instead, while little Darren Baker wailed, Bonds stared blankly from the dugout as the Anaheim Angels celebrated their first World Series championship. "It's disappointing," Bonds said after Game 7 Sunday night. "But somebody has to lose."

While fans will recall Garret Anderson's game-breaking hit and rookie John Lackey's poise in the Angels' clinching 4-1 victory, this Series is more likely to be portrayed a different way: the one that slipped away from the San Francisco Giants.

On Oct. 26, they led by five runs in the seventh inning. Manager Dusty Baker already had given pitcher Russ Ortiz a game ball to cherish. The MVP votes were counted, and Bonds stood to be the unanimous winner.

A few innings later, it was all gone. And by Sunday night, the Angels were holding the things that really mattered.

Tim Salmon took the Tiffany and Co. trophy around Edison Field for a triumphant lap.

"It was pretty heavy," he admitted.

Center fielder Darin Erstad, who caught Kenny Lofton's fly for the final out, tried to give the ball to closer Troy Percival.

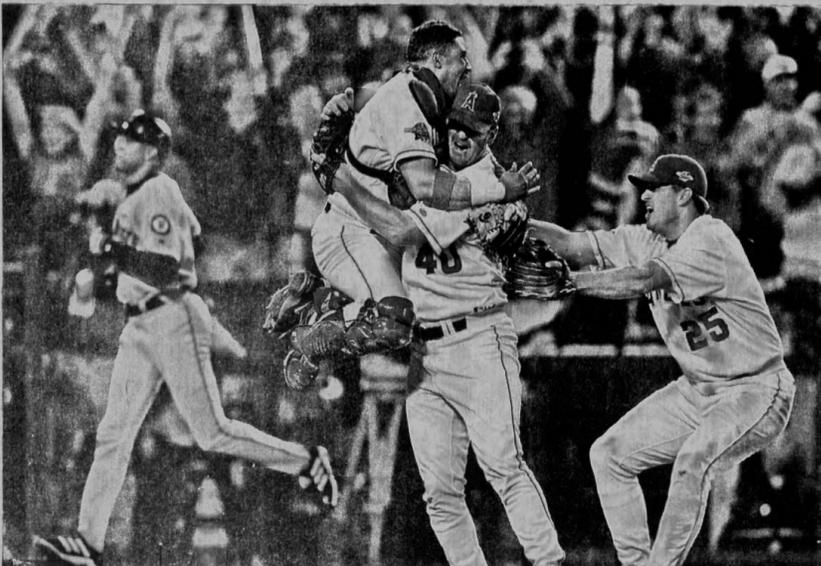
"I'm not a big memorabilia guy," Erstad said. "Percy told me, 'Keep it.'"

Troy Glaus won the Series MVP award.

"It's a great honor, obviously," he said. "But we play for the big trophy with the pennants on it, not for these."

Glaus and a few other teammates also got together on the field for a quick commercial, shouting, "We're going to Disneyland!"

No matter that the amusement park is only a few miles from their ballpark. They'll be there today for a victory parade.



Bryan Patrick/Associated Press

While Anaheim Angels fans will rejoice after taking their first pennant, some believe that this year's post season will be remembered as the series San Francisco let slip away.

The Giants? They were left clinging to baseball's saddest lament: "What if?"

What if Baker had stuck with Ortiz a little longer? What if he'd pitched Kirk Rueter rather than ineffective Livan Hernandez in Game 7? What if he'd started Shawon Dunston instead of overmatched Pedro Feliz at DH in the last game or chosen anyone besides Tom Goodwin to pinch-hit for Reggie Sanders in a key spot?

"The game I'll probably remember most is Game 6, when we had a 5-0 lead. That's it," Baker said.

His 3-year-old son, bat boy Darren, couldn't contain himself, with tears streaming down his face as his dad carried him from the dugout.

That's sure to be one of the enduring images from baseball's first all wild-card Series. There were others, too:

- J.T. Snow scooping up Darren Baker to avoid a collision at home plate.

- Lofton's bunt dancing down the third-base line, keying a rally that temporarily turned momentum the Giants' way.

- David Eckstein's running to first base after a walk, exemplifying the Angels' aggressive attitude. Fittingly, his spikes were headed to the Hall of Fame.

- Sanders' being bopped in the back by an Anaheim fan's ThunderStix.

- 20-year-old Francisco Rodriguez blowing away the Giants with three perfect innings in Game 2, then giving up another huge home run to Bonds in Game 6.

- The Rally Monkey.

Bonds put aside his past playoff failures with a monster October, capped by one of the most dominant Series performances of all time. He went 8-17 with

four homers and a .700 on-base percentage.

Overall, he set postseason records with eight home runs and 27 walks in 17 games.

Yet the ring, the one that Rodriguez will get after only a month in the majors, remains beyond Bonds' reach. At 38, Bonds has everything else — the home-run record, a batting title, and four NL MVPs, with a fifth award certain to come in two weeks.

"I went 1-3 with a walk, that's a good day. Am I supposed to go 3-3 with three home runs?" Bonds said. "What do you want from me?"

Bonds watched the Angels party for a moment, then walked down the dugout and picked up his glove. He walked back, tapped his son on the back, and exited down the runway.

"It's not going to haunt us," Bonds said later. "We'll go to spring training and start again."



Associated Press file photo

Sacramento guard Doug Christie, center right, and Los Angeles Lakers forward Rick Fox, caused a bench-clearing brawl on Oct. 25 and were each suspended from a number of upcoming games.

Fox, Christie suspended after pre-season brawl

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Rick Fox was suspended for six games, and Doug Christie got a two-game ban for their roles in a bench-clearing fight during a Lakers-Kings exhibition game.

In Monday's surprise ruling, the NBA did not suspend any members of the Kings for leaving the bench during the brawl.

Fox and Christie will miss their teams' season openers today.

The fight broke out two minutes into the Oct. 25 game. Christie, a Sacramento guard, threw the ball at Fox, who hit him with an open hand. Christie then punched the Lakers forward in the jaw. After the players were separated and left the court, Fox rushed down a hallway under the stands and confronted Christie again.

Several Sacramento players left the bench area and raced down a tunnel leading to the locker rooms.

"Our rule regarding an automatic suspension for players leaving the bench was not intended to apply in a highly unusual situation like this one, where an altercation occurs in an access tunnel or hallway," NBA Vice President Stu Jackson said. "In this circumstance, our judgment was that the players who left the bench were attempting to break up the fight and did not escalate the altercation."

The NBA enforced a much tighter interpretation of the leaving-the-bench rule several years ago when fights broke out during playoff games between the Miami Heat and New York Knicks.

Previous suspensions for leaving the bench were made in accordance with an NBA rule that states: "During an altercation, all players not taking part in the game must remain in the immediate vicinity of the bench. Violators will be suspended without pay for a minimum of one game and fined up to \$20,000."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

White Sox's Thomas to become free agent

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas will test the free agency market after spending his entire career with the Chicago White Sox.

The two-time AL MVP told the White Sox he will exercise his right to become a conditional free agent Monday. This comes three weeks after the White Sox invoked a contract clause that drastically reduces his salary.

Thomas now has until Dec. 7 to sign with another club or return to the White Sox. Chicago general manager Kenny Williams and Thomas' agent, Arn Tellem, said they will continue negotiations.

"Although we are not surprised that Frank exercised his right to shop his services on the open market, and we understand there is a risk that he might find a more attractive offer elsewhere, we remain hopeful that we can reach some sort of agreement that would keep Frank with the White Sox," Williams said.

Thomas signed a contract in 1997 that was to pay him \$9.9 million in each of the next four seasons, including \$3.8 million deferred with interest. But because he didn't make the All-Star team and isn't going to finish among the top 10 in MVP voting or win a Silver Slugger this season, the White Sox invoked what's called the "diminished skills" clause and can cut his salary.

Chicago can pay him as little as \$250,000 plus \$10.1 million deferred over 10 years without interest.

The club notified Thomas on Oct. 6 it was invoking the

clause. He then had the right to terminate the contract and become a free agent.

"We have had some very positive conversations over the past two weeks," said Arn Tellem, Thomas's agent. "The White Sox have expressed their interest in retaining Frank, and we will continue to hold discussions with the Sox even while we are evaluating other options for Frank."

Thomas signed the contract Sept. 30, 1997, after winning the AL batting title. He'd hit at least 20 home runs with a .300 average and 100 walks, 100 runs, and 100 RBIs for seven-straight seasons.

He's the franchise leader in home runs (376) and RBIs (1,285). But he missed most of last season after tearing a triceps and was batting just .239 before the All-Star break, the lowest average of his career.

He picked up his game in the final month, and finished the season with a .252 average, 25 home runs, and 92 RBIs.

"We appreciate all Frank has accomplished for the White Sox over the last 13 seasons," Williams said. "We have refrained from making any public comment on the matter but thought it was necessary at this time to publicly reiterate to Frank what he has meant to the organization and express our hope that when all is said and done, he chooses to remain a member of the White Sox."

Wedge, 34, youngest manager in majors

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians will make Eric Wedge the youngest manager in the majors, a

team source told the Associated Press on Monday.

The 34-year-old Wedge, who managed Cleveland's Triple-A team in Buffalo the past two seasons, will be introduced at a news conference today at Jacobs Field, said the source, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Indians spokesman Bart Swain confirmed there will be a new conference, but he wouldn't say why.

Wedge was chosen over Joel Skinner, the club's former third-base coach who managed the Indians for 76 games last season after Charlie Manuel was fired.

"I think it's a good fit," said Indians second baseman John McDonald, who played one season under Wedge in Buffalo. "I think he will help some of the younger players."

Wedge will be younger than two of his players: Ellis Burks and Omar Vizquel.

Wedge is not the youngest manager in Indians' history. Hall of Famer Lou Boudreau was 25 when he became the club's player/manager in 1942.

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, Wedge, who will turn 35 on Jan. 27, will be the youngest manager to make his big-league debut since Bobby Valentine in 1985.

Valentine had just turned 35 when he managed his first game with the Texas Rangers.

Wedge, Skinner, and Fredi Gonzalez, who managed Atlanta's Triple-A Richmond affiliate, were the only candidates formally interviewed by Indians general manager Mark Shapiro.

The Indians, who began rebuilding midway through last season by trading away some high-priced veterans, had 19 rookies on their roster by the end of the season.

Howe leaves Oakland to manage mets

NEW YORK — The New York Mets officially introduced Art Howe as their new manager Monday, confirming the worst-kept secret in baseball.

Howe agreed to a four-year contract worth \$9.4 million after being released from the last year of his deal with the Oakland Athletics.

News of Howe's signing leaked out on Oct. 23, although the Mets refused any confirmation or announcement until the World Series was over.

Howe succeeds Bobby Valentine, who was fired Oct. 1 with one year remaining on his contract. The Mets owe him \$2.7 million for that final year.

"Art has a presence that's going to be great for our team," Mets general manager Steve Phillips said. "He's a tremendous motivator who put together an outstanding record at Oakland. Art is the man who can take us back to the playoffs."

The Mets fired Valentine after finishing last in the NL East despite a \$95 million payroll. The team interviewed several candidates for the vacancy, including Buck Showalter, who took the job in Texas, batting coach Chris Chambliss, New York Yankees coach Willie Randolph, ex-Philadelphia manager Terry Francona, and Oakland bench coach Ken Macha, who now is expected to succeed Howe with the Athletics.

Owner Fred Wilpon said from the start he wanted a high-profile name with a winning background as the team's next manager. Early in their search, the Mets settled on Seattle manager Lou Piniella as their prime candidate.

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Scouting the NBA: Top to bottom and East to West

BY MARK HEISLER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

A team-by-team look at the East and West, with teams listed in predicted order of finish:

1. NEW JERSEY NETS

Record: 52-30, first.
Offense: 96.2 (13). **Defense:** 92.0 (5).
Outlook: Dikembe Mutombo gives the Nets a big center and a defensive presence. His arrival and Van Horn's departure means they can get away with a smaller power forward and move Kenyon Martin.
Prediction: More than enough to rule the roost over here.

2. INDIANA PACERS

Record: 42-40, eighth.
Offense: 96.8 (9). **Defense:** 96.5 (18).
Outlook: With the Pacer roster revamped, the heat's on Isiah Thomas, who has taken his sweet time figuring out how to do this.
Prediction: They'll move up. Time will tell if it's far enough.

3. NEW ORLEANS HORNETS

Record: 44-38, fourth.
Offense: 93.9 (20) **Defense:** 92.9 (7)
Outlook: They made the East semis as lame ducks in Charlotte. Now they're the toast of the French Quarter, and Jamal Mashburn is back. They have the East's deepest frontline, making Elden Campbell's biorhythms irrelevant.
Prediction: If Baron Davis is ready to move up further, so are they.

4. BOSTON CELTICS

Record: 49-33, third.
Offense: 96.4 (12). **Defense:** 94.1 (9, tie).
Outlook: New England is home for the easily depressed Vin Baker, but because he'll be the No. 3 option behind Paul Pierce and Antoine Walker, it may not turn out to be where Vin's heart is.
Prediction: Good luck.

5. TORONTO RAPTORS

Record: 42-40, seventh.
Offense: 91.4 (25) **Defense:** 91.8 (4).
Outlook: Last season was a debacle until Vince Carter got hurt and his supporting cast proved to be better without him. In the preseason, they started Jelani McCoy at center, and he actually had his moments.

Prediction: Small or not, if Carter makes the move from highlight player to star, they'll do OK.

6. DETROIT PISTONS

Record: 50-32, second.
Offense: 94.3 (18). **Defense:** 92.2 (6).
Outlook: Joe Dumars outdid himself, trading Jerry Stackhouse, convinced by last season's fade that he wasn't worth the big money he'd want as a free agent this summer.
Prediction: Rookie Coach Rick Carlisle turned their defense around, but if they don't play it as well, they'll go lower than this.

7. WASHINGTON WIZARDS

Record: 37-45, 10th.
Offense: 92.8 (21). **Defense:** 94.2 (11).
Outlook: In what just might be Michael Jordan's last stand, they brought in all sorts of vets, like Charles Oakley, and turned the pre-season into Old Guy Paradise.
Prediction: Jordan still has all his drive, if not all his game.

8. ORLANDO MAGIC

Record: 44-38, fifth.
Offense: 100.5 (4). **Defense:** 98.9 (27).
Outlook: When Tim Duncan turned down a chance to play with Grant Hill, they went to Plan B, Tracy McGrady.
Prediction: Waiting for cap space and Hill's ankle.

9. MILWAUKEE BUCKS

Record: 41-41, ninth.
Offense: 97.5 (8). **Defense:** 97.7 (22).
Outlook: It was a rough year for George Karl, who went from the East finals to nowhere and then failed his country as well, losing an unprecedented three in a row at the world championships.
Prediction: There's way too much talent to miss the playoffs again. Then again, everyone liked the U.S. in the world games.

10. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS

Record: 43-39, sixth.
Offense: 91.0 (27). **Defense:** 89.4 (2).
Outlook: Larry Brown's latest coup is trading Dikembe Mutombo, then deciding he's so short at center, he had to sign Olden Polynice. The only supporting cast proved to be better without him. In the preseason, they started Jelani McCoy at center, and he actually had his moments.
Prediction: It's one miracle per team in

its Brown era, and the Sixers had theirs.

11. ATLANTA HAWKS

Record: 33-49, 12th.
Offense: 94.0 (19). **Defense:** 98.3 (25).
Outlook: No matter how good the Hawks look on paper recently, they haven't performed on the floor. Now they're so confident, they have promised to refund \$125 to each season-ticket holder if they don't make the playoffs.
Prediction: You'll notice they didn't say they'd give all the money back.

12. CHICAGO BULLS

Record: 21-61, 15th.
Offense: 89.5 (28). **Defense:** 98.0 (23).
Outlook: No. 1-pick Jay Williams may as well have arrived from heaven as from Duke, so perfectly does he fill their needs.
Prediction: After 66 wins in four seasons, they're not quite ready to turn it around.

13. MIAMI HEAT

Record: 36-46, 11th.
Offense: 87.2 (29). **Defense:** 88.7 (1).
Outlook: So much for Pat Riley's time in Miami. Oh, he's still there? The loss of Alonzo Mourning leaves a humbled Riley no choice but to begin rebuilding after seven seasons there.
Prediction: Riley is never more dangerous than when everyone's writing him off, but even in the East, he's overmatched now.

14. NEW YORK KNICKS

Record: 30-52, 13th.
Offense: 91.6 (24). **Defense:** 95.6 (14).
Outlook: Oops. Having spurned rebuilding the old-fashioned way — with young players — they watched Antonio McDyess blow out a knee in the third exhibition game.
Prediction: Latrell Sprewell leaves, and the streak ends. President Scott Layden and coach Don Chaney axed.

15. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS

Record: 29-53, 14th.
Offense: 95.3 (16). **Defense:** 98.6 (26).
Outlook: The Cavs just traded Andre Miller, their widely admired steal from the 1999 draft, because he was two seasons away from unrestricted free agency.
Prediction: Darius Miles, who'll take 20 shots a game, happens while

they lose 65 games.

WEST

1. LOS ANGELES LAKERS

Record: 58-24, third.
Offense: 101.3 (3) **Defense:** 94.1 (9, tie).
Outlook: The Lakers have to show they have it all season, not just in the 2001 West finals.
Prediction: They'll struggle without Shaq, but look for an earlier wake-up call, by about six months.

2. SACRAMENTO KINGS

Record: 61-21, first.
Offense: 104.6 (2) **Defense:** 97.0 (19).
Outlook: Not that their ascent has left them dizzy but 70 wins? That's what Mike Bibby predicted. Nevertheless, there's still a difference, between the Kings, who have depth, and the Lakers, who have superstars.
Prediction: On the other hand, as the Lakers learned just in time, the Lakers' B game without Shaq won't do any more.

3. SAN ANTONIO SPURS

Record: 58-24, second.
Offense: 96.7 (10). **Defense:** 90.5 (3).
Outlook: The team is still in transition, with 20-year-old point guard Tony Parker alongside this year's hope, Argentine shooting guard Manu (the Man) Ginobili, who was a star in Italy.
Prediction: They have as much talent as anyone, but much of it just got there or is on its way out.

4. DALLAS MAVERICKS

Record: 57-25, fourth.
Offense: 105.2 (1). **Defense:** 101.0 (28).
Outlook: People wondered if they were real or just real entertaining until Sacramento exposed them in a 4-1 second-round termination. The Mavericks weren't big enough. Even wunderkind Dirk Nowitzki turned out to have holes in his high-scoring game.
Prediction: Now they say the answer is ... Shawn Bradley? Unless they do a mind meld on him, they'd better come up with something better.

5. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS

Record: 49-33, sixth.
Offense: 96.6 (11). **Defense:** 93.7 (8).
Outlook: Arvydas Sabonis' retirement turned them from a big, deep team to an ordinary-sized one, but he's back. Unfortunately, Sabonis is

about to turn 38 and lost his mobility when his Achilles' tendons went, so let's not pencil them in at their old level.
Prediction: They're still a long night's work.

6. UTAH JAZZ

Record: 44-38, eighth.
Outlook: Coach Jerry Sloan almost lost his mind coaching eight free agents, not to mention a balky Karl Malone, who picked a bad time to review his career options anew. However, having rebuilt continuously around Malone and John Stockton, they know the drill.
Prediction: Malone is back musing he may retire if the Jazz doesn't extend him. Of course they all know that drill, too.

7. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES

Record: 50-32, fifth.
Offense: 99.3 (5). **Defense:** 96.0 (16).
Outlook: The honeymoon's way over in Minneapolis, which was once happy to cheer a .500 team with a star who wasn't looking to bail, à la Stephon Marbury, but turned up its nose when the Timberwolves failed to get out of the first round again.
Prediction: The big question: Will Kevin Garnett, upcoming free agent, stay, and if he does, as he promises to, why?

8. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS

Record: 45-37, seventh.
Offense: 97.7 (6). **Defense:** 94.7 (12).
Outlook: Howard Schultz is trying to breathe life into the SuperSonics as he did with Starbucks, but it isn't easy. He unloaded the untradeable Vin Baker but still has a problem with his 34-year-old franchise player, Gary Payton, an upcoming free agent.
Prediction: Payton's always mad anyway, giving him an edge over the seven Clippers, who are upset about their contract situations.

9. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS

Record: 39-43, ninth.
Offense: 95.7 (15). **Defense:** 96.1 (17).
Outlook: Even with injuries and a slow start, they're good enough to make the playoffs. Unfortunately, their ancient enemy has arisen again to spread confusion among them.
Prediction: Synchronize watches. Looks as if we're counting down to the usual scenario.

10. PHOENIX SUNS

Record: 36-46, 10th.

Offense: 95.1 (17). **Defense:** 95.8 (15).
Outlook: With the hard-headed Stephon Marbury and off-injured Penny Hardaway and Tom Gugliotta, the Suns now have \$35 million in annual salary worth of problems.
Prediction: The future depends on finding new homes for the \$35 Mill Trio.

11. HOUSTON ROCKETS

Record: 28-54, 11th.
Offense: 92.3 (22). **Defense:** 97.2 (20).
Outlook: Owner Les Alexander, hyperventilating since they went into the lottery with the fifth-worst record and came out with the 7-5 Yao Ming, says this could be "one of the great teams in history." Maybe he means one of the best teams he has owned, but this won't even be that.
Prediction: Despite the hype, this isn't even Chapter One of the Yao Saga.

12. MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES

Record: 23-59, 13th.
Offense: 89.9 (27). **Defense:** 97.3 (21).
Outlook: Be careful what you wish for, you might get it. Jerry West, the Laker icon who went into the front office and helped assembled not one, but two dynasties, starts over with a team of kids that has never won more than 23 games.
Prediction: They'll win more than 23.

13. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS

Record: 21-61, 14th.
Offense: 97.7 (7). **Defense:** 103.1 (29).
Outlook: Abandon hope, all ye who enter here. Those words, inscribed above the gates of Hell in Dante's *Divine Comedy*, belong on the Warrior logo too, after a free fall dating all the way back to Don Nelson trading Chris Webber nine years ago.
Prediction: Warriors will help bring up the rear in any event.

14. DENVER NUGGETS

Record: 27-55, 12th.
Offense: 92.2 (23). **Defense:** 98.0 (24).
Outlook: People wondered if rookie General Manager Kiki Vandeweghe was too nice to succeed in the black hole that swallowed so many, but his draft day moves to get the 19-year-old Nikoloz Tskitishvili and the 20-year-old Nene Hilario, showed he had a plan: Go with kids, save salary cap money, try to sign a big free agent.
Prediction: Not that you'll be able to tell soon, but they could have a future.

SPORTS

Rangers overcome Coyotes

NEW YORK (AP) — Petr Nedved scored 2:20 into overtime to give the New York Rangers a 3-2 comeback victory over the Phoenix Coyotes on Monday night.

Pavel Bure scored two goals set up by Eric Lindros in the second period to give Mike Richter his 300th career win.

Richter, who holds the franchise record for wins, made 29 saves. Nedved won it for him when he took a pass from Vladimir Malakhov and got a shot to trickle past Coyotes goalie Brian Boucher. Bure and Mark Messier started the night on separate lines, but as has been the norm lately, New York coach Bryan Trottier has been mixing and matching his offensive trios throughout the game, looking for sparks.

The duo of Lindros and Bure provided it.

The Rangers closed to 2-1 at 8:46 of the second. Lindros dug the puck free behind the Phoenix net and backhanded a pass out in front to Bure, who sent a wrist shot between Boucher's pads.

Penguins 3, Capitals 2

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux missed nearly 10 minutes to be treated for a bloody face, then returned to score the decisive goal in the Pittsburgh Penguins' over the Washington Capitals. Lemieux was the clear winner in his first regular-season meeting with long-time teammate Jaromir Jagr.

Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer, set up Jan Hrdina's goal before getting hurt late in the first period. The game ended with Jagr frantically trying to whack the puck past Johan Hedberg during a Washington power play that lasted the final two minutes. The Capitals effectively had a two-man advantage over the last 1:06 after pulling their goalie, but couldn't get any shots past Hedberg, who turned aside 42.

With the Penguins up 2-0 late in the first period, Lemieux was struck on the



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New York's Tom Poti protects the net as Phoenix's Daniel Briere tries to put the puck in during the first period at Madison Square Garden.

upper lip by Alexei Kovalev's shot that deflected wildly off Sergei Gonchar's stick.

Lemieux stayed down on the ice for about 90 seconds and appeared stunned.

Maple Leafs 5, Mighty Ducks 2

TORONTO — Mats Sundin and Robert Reichel each scored and had an assist as the Toronto Maple Leafs ended a four-game winless skid over the struggling Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

Alexander Mogilny, Nik Antropov, and Alyn McCauley also scored for the Maple Leafs. Anaheim backup goalie Martin Gerber allowed four goals on 12 shots before being replaced by Jean-Sebastien Giguere to start the third period.

Matt Cullen and Petr Sykora scored for the Mighty Ducks, who have won just two of their nine games.

McCauley gave the Maple Leafs a 1-0 lead with his first goal of the season at 1:56 of the first. Reichel passed from

behind the net to McCauley. Tie Domi also assisted.

Lightning 6, Panthers 1

SUNRISE, Fla. — Nikolai Khabibulin made 22 saves to remain unbeaten this season as the Tampa Bay Lightning extended their surprising start.

Vincent Lecavalier, Ruslan Fedotenko and Vaclav Prospal each had a goal and an assist for the Lightning (6-1-2-0), who scored four times in the final five minutes to bounce back from their only loss.

Leading 2-1 late in the third period, Tampa Bay scored four goals in a span of 3:03 to turn it into a rout. Fedotenko started the onslaught at 15:55 when he took a pass from Pavel Kubina and slid the puck in behind goalie Roberto Luongo to make it 3-1.

Just 14 seconds later, Ben Clymer took a slap shot from the right circle and the puck went over Luongo's shoulder and into the net.

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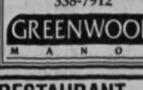
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Information Arcade 10th Anniversary Open House, today at 11 a.m., Main Library Information Arcade.

Life in Iowa Series, "Time Management: American Style," today at noon, International Center Lounge.

"Christians and the Algerian War (1954-62): From Experience to Remembrance," today at 12:30 p.m., 3315 Seaman Center.

Information Arcade 10th Anniversary Lecture and Panel Discussion, "Standing at the Crossroads: Technology, Libraries, and the College Classroom: The

Information Arcade 10 Years Later," today at 1:30 p.m., Main Library second-floor conference room.

Discussion, "The Politics of Ethnic and Cultural Conflict," Rashid I. Khalidi, University of Chicago, today at 2:30 p.m., 345 Schaeffer Hall.

Community Forum, "All Johnson County Reads the Same Book," *First They Killed My Father*, by Loung Ung, today at 7 p.m., 116 West High School Library.

"Live from Prairie Lights," Aleksander Hemon, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	JAG: Offensive Action.	Guardian: The Living.	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Just Shoot In-Laws	Frasier Hidden	Dateline	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	'70s Show '70s Show	24 (Season Premiere)	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRW	9	9	News	Friends	8 Rules	Jim	Bonnie & Less Than	NYPD Blue (PA)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
KIIN	13	13	NewsHour	Campaign	Nova: Galileo's Battle for the Heavens.		American	Millie	Business	Manor Brn	News	Monarch	
KWKB	20	16	Will-Grace	Crossing	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Redux.	'70s Show	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	16		Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	North Shore (PG, '87) ** (Matt Adler)	News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock				
GOV1	4		Iowa City Council Meeting										
FRAX	6		Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	Weakest Link	Body & Soul	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10		Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Poetry for Lunch 2000	History for Lunch		Ragtime		Library Information			
EDUC	11		DPO Meeting										
C-SPAN	14	23	House of Rep.										
C-SPAN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage										
CRNC	16	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report				
UITY	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie	Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
PUBL	19		Tom's Guitar		Country Time Country	Bradman Show	JStreetZn	PATV	Underground	Bulletin Board			
FOXC	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report				
MTV	27	44	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	FM Nation	Jackass	I Bet	All Things Rock		
CRNN	29	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
DISC	29	51	FBI Files: Firefight.		New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files: Lost Boys.	New Detectives	New Detectives	New Detectives			
ACE	30	38	Murder, She Wrote		Biography: Tate	Cold Case Files	Cold Case Files	Third Watch	Biography: Tate				
USA	34		JAG		Tremors II: Aftershocks (96) (Fred Ward)	Tremors 3: Back to Perfection (PG, '01) **	Nash Bridges: Kill Joy.						
LIFE	35	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	A Deadly Vision (97) (Kristin Davis)	Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing			
WUP	35	30	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		Weather	Weather	Evening Edition				
FX	35		Buffy Vampire		The Devil's Advocate (R, '97) *** (Keanu Reeves, Al Pacino)	Son	Son	Son	The Devil's Advocate				
TNT	35	35	NBA Tip		NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Orlando Magic. (Live)	NBA Basketball: Spurs at Lakers							
VH1	43	43	Behind		Top Gun (PG, '86) *** (Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis)	Nirvana: Live! Tonight! Special	Unplugged	Rockula					
ANIM	43		Animals	Animal	Ultimate Animals	Ultimate Animals	Ultimate Animals	Ultimate Animals					
AMC	43		Fright Night (4:45) (85)		The Serpent and the Rainbow (88) ***	The Serpent and the Rainbow (88) ***	Creature-Black						
SPEED	42		Bike Week	Motorcyc	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Corbin	Thunder	Bike Week	Motorcyc		
DISN	45		Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Halloweentown (98) Judith Hoag	Teamo	Even	Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Boy World	So Weird	Famous	
FOXSP	45	33	NASCAR	Last Word	Bulls Preview	Best Damn Sports Show Period	Best Damn Sports Show Period						
COM	45	42	Late Night		Happy, Texas (99) *** (Jeremy Northam)	Man Show	Man Show	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily			
BRAV	46	39	Breaking News		Not Without My Daughter (91) (Sally Field)	Sanders	Sanders	Not Without My Daughter (91) (Sally Field)					
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Oddparent	Scare	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby
ESPN	50	45	Focus	Sportsctr.	Beg, Borrow & Deal	Off Course	Reporters	Season (Part 2 of 2)	Sportscenter	Interrupt			
ET	51	45	Saturday Night Live		Kirstie Alley: THS	Anna	Anna	Barbi Twins: THS	Howard S.	Wild On...			
TOON	53	17	Ed, Edd	Courage	Cartoon	Powerpuff	Dexter	Bravo	Courage	Time Sqd	Flint	Toon	Dragon-Z
ESPN2	55	46	NFL	Interrupt	NHL Hockey: San Jose Sharks at Detroit Red Wings. (Live)	NHL	Streetball	NFL	NHL	NHL			
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET com	NYLA	I'm Living	Walk of Fame: A Tribute to Stevie Wonder	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
TNN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Friday the 13th, Part 2 (R, '81) (Amy Steel)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	V.I.P.: Val Point Break.					
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels		Secret Passages	Dangerous Missions	Modern Marvels	History's Mysteries	Secret Passages				
YES	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Blast From the Past (99) (Brendan Fraser)	The Big Hit (9:15) (98) ** (Mark Wahlberg)	Stakeout (11:15) (87)						
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor	El Privilegio de Amar	¡Qué Bodas!	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mayores Famili			
TBN	70		Robinson	Dr. Baugh	Behind	Life Word	Cornerstone	Praise the Lord (Live)	Religious Special				
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	14	Clara's Heart (5) (88)		Thirteen Ghosts (R, '01) **	I Spy	Real Sports	Sopranos	Curb	Bev. Cop			
MAX	552	19	Dude-My Car		Wisegirls (7:15) (02) *** (Mira Sorvino)	Joy Ride (R, '01) (Steve Zahn)	Thrills	Broadcast Bombshells					

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quote of the day

It was somewhat successful in that not everyone died.

— Ron Madrid,

who teaches a course on nonlethal weapons for the U.S. Marine Corps, on the Russian gas attack that killed 116 hostages in a Moscow theater.

public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Archive for Democracy
- 12:30 p.m. The Good News
- 1 Cleveland for Governor
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Power of Victory
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Iowa Shares
- 5:05 Furniture Design Workshop No. 3: Shelves
- 5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 The Bradman Show Live
- 9 JStreetZine TV
- 9:30 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Iowa City Underground Live

The Ledge



by Nick Narigon

Whatever happens to ...

- Cabbage Patch Kids?
- Garbage Pail Kids?
- Urkel?
- Young M.C.?
- Corey Haim?
- Bill Bradley?
- Ickey Woods?
- Dolph Lundgren?
- Kip Winger?
- Little Caesar's?
- Yoohoo?
- British Knights?
- David Duke?
- Blackstreet?
- Pogo Balls?
- Elvis?

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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ACROSS	37 Griddle order	62 Lightened (up)
1 Bother	40 Clock sound	63 Liquefy
5 Be overthrown	41 Like mellow wines	64 1990 World Series champs
9 Wear away	42 Stop in the Sahara	
14 Square measure	43 Band performance	DOWN
15 Not in port	44 It may give a shock on a ranch	1 Like some maidens of myth
16 Wanders	45 French equivalent of the White House	2 Pakistani tongue
17 Bad day for 25-Across	46 Groceries holder	3 Realizes
18 More or less follower	47 Playtex product	4 "Miss America" appears on it
19 Ticket seller	48 Gridley order	5 Priest's title
20 Gridiron order	49 Tour of duty	6 Pallid
23 Egg maker	50 "Purple" (song played at Woodstock)	7 Long spring
24 Take-home pay	51 1950's British P.M.	8 Turner who was called the "Sweater Girl"
25 Rubicon crosser		9 Cleared the boards
29 Armor—		10 Synonym compiler
31 Grip, symbolized by an elephant		11 Transmission closer
34 Sweater material		12 Lion's home
35 Thumb (through)		13 Superlative suffix
36 Enterprise helmsman		14 Stan's partner in comedy

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