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Missile downs U.S. chopper; 16 dead

BY THEOLA LABBE AND RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
WASHINGTON POST

FALLUJAH, Iraq — A U.S. Army CH-47 Chinook transport helicopter packed with soldiers headed for a short-term break was hit with a missile and crashed in a field west of Baghdad on Sunday morning, killing 16 soldiers and wounding 20 others in the deadliest single attack on American forces since they invaded Iraq, military officials and witnesses said.

The shoulder-fired missile streaked through a clear blue sky and struck the dual-rotor helicopter in its rear around 9 a.m. as it was ferrying soldiers from bases in western Iraq to Baghdad's international airport. The impact sparked an explosion and a fire in midair. Moments later, the witnesses said, the helicopter pitched upward, spun out of control, and plummeted to the ground just southwest of Fallujah, a city 40 miles west of Baghdad in which resistance to the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq has been particularly intense.

The force of the impact destroyed the 10-ton Chinook, scattering twisted and charred bits of fuselage over a wide area. Everyone on board was killed or injured, many of them severely, military officials said. Several of the wounded suffered serious internal injuries and extensive burns, the officials added. One witness said he saw a soldier whose legs were on fire crawling away from the crash site.

"It was a tremendous explosion," said Arif Jassim Hadi, a 30-year-old farmer standing along a dirt road near the crash site, which smoldered for hours.

The missile strike provided an example of the increasing sophistication and lethality of attacks on U.S. forces in Iraq. Resistance fighters who began their effort to evict American troops by indiscriminately firing guns and rocket-propelled grenades at supply convoys now



Top: U.S. Army soldiers secure the area as smoke rises after a U.S. Chinook helicopter carrying dozens of soldiers was struck by a missile and crashed near Fallujah on Sunday.

Bottom: A CH-47 Chinook helicopter takes off from Camp New Jersey in Kuwait on March 23. A similar U.S. Chinook helicopter carrying dozens of soldiers was struck by a missile in Iraq on Sunday.



4 Iowans among injured in downed helicopter

DES MOINES (AP) — Four members of an Iowa National Guard unit based in Davenport were among those injured when a helicopter was shot down Sunday in Iraq.

"The report that I have is that four members of the crew were Iowa Guardsmen assigned to Detachment 1 Company F 106th Aviation out of Davenport," said Col. Robert King, a spokesman for the Iowa National Guard.

Names were not immediately available. King said he had mixed reports on the soldiers' medical conditions and would not release those details.

Family members were notified Sunday, King said.

The Chinook helicopter shot down near Fallujah was an Illinois aircraft, part of a Peoria-based unit that serves as headquarters for Company F, he said.

The company's helicopters and 100 soldiers from the 106th Aviation unit left home for Fort Campbell, Ky., on Feb. 6. They departed for the Persian Gulf April 15.

Detachment 1 is a medium-lift helicopter unit. They transport personnel, equipment, and supplies.

Musser to plead guilty in HIV case

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City man plans to plead guilty to charges that he engaged in sexual activity with women while failing to disclose he was HIV-positive, said a Johnson County prosecutor.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Dominguez said on Oct. 31 that Adam Musser, 22, will plead guilty Tuesday to four counts of criminal transmission of HIV.

Dominguez said she would not disclose the details of the plea agreement but said Musser could still spend 25 years in prison for each count or receive a suspended sentence.

"I'd rather not discuss the specifics of the plea agreement until we speak to the judge," she said.

Phone calls to Musser's attorney, Dennis Cohen, were not returned Oct. 31. His home phone number is not listed.

News of the agreement came a day after Judge L. Vern Robinson heard a motion to dismiss the charges. Cohen argued that the Iowa HIV-transmission law violates Musser's constitutional rights on a number of levels, including First Amendment freedom of association.

Musser was charged Feb. 14 with engaging in unprotected sexual activity with a woman between April 4 and April 6, 2002. He allegedly admitted to the woman that he was HIV-positive after friends informed her about his condition.

A March 7 charge alleged that Musser engaged in a six-month sexual relationship with a 23-year-old Coralville woman and failed to tell her he had the

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In money race, Elliott way out in front

BY ARNA WILKINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The candidates for Iowa City Council filed disclosure reports for campaign finances with the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board late last week, a final look at their fiscal might before the election Tuesday.

The latest filings, from Oct. 30, show Bob Elliott holding the most cash with more than \$6,920. Trailing with the smallest amount of funds is District A candidate Karen Pease, who, according to campaign treasurer Franklin Seiberling, has \$755.

State law requires any campaign that raises more than \$750 to disclose its funds, said Charles Smithson, the executive board director and legal counsel for the campaign board. All the council candidates must list how much money they have received in contributions, debts that they owe, and money that they have spent if it exceeds that amount.

"There is a little twist on that," Smithson said. "Even if you don't raise \$750, you still have to disclose who paid for all your political materials by putting 'paid for by' on them."

Elliott has spent the most money, with expenditures totaling \$4,889.77. This is an increase in spending of \$1,450.86 since the last campaign filing on Oct. 1. So far, Elliott is the only council candidate with a television commercial.

"To this point, I have talked with a number of people who have seen it. We thought that it was good way to have face recognition," said the at-large candidate. "I think that it is important not only what you do, but how you do it."

Incumbent Dee Vanderhoef spent more than \$2,000 out of

the \$2,444.55 she holds on radio, newspaper, and sign advertising for her campaign.

"It's the repetition of getting your name out there and reminding people that ... there is an election," she said. "Anything that reminds people to get out and vote."

Vanderhoef also gave \$50 to her own campaign.

"Why should I, as a citizen, not be a part of a campaign?" she said.

This is legal within the regulations of the campaign board as

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Gadfly Hersh to speak on U.S. policy in Iraq

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The muckraker who first exposed American atrocities in Vietnam will shed his interrogator's lamp on the dark side of the Iraq war in a speech tonight at the UI.

Seymour Hersh, one of the country's leading investigative journalists for the past 40 years, will speak on "America's Foreign Policy and the Coming Election" at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge. Hersh has been writing about Iraq, the Middle East, and the Bush administration's foreign policy

for *The New Yorker* since shortly after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and he's set to talk about "the most important election we've had, certainly since WWII and probably since Hoover versus Roosevelt."

Since breaking the story of the 1968 My Lai massacre in which American soldiers killed 347 unarmed Vietnamese civilians, Hersh has ventured into the most



Hersh will speak today at IMU

shadowy corners of the political world — Watergate, the CIA spying on Americans, the 1973 coup in Chile, Israeli nuclear policy, the destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, and the India-Pakistan conflict, among others.

"I think he has an important perspective ... especially on the situation in Iraq," said UI junior Carissa Swanstrom, the media-relations director for the UI Lecture Committee, which is sponsoring the event. "He's taken a strong position about an issue that's been fairly contentious on the UI campus."

Hersh will focus his speech on the Iraq war, which, he says,

will make or break President Bush's re-election campaign.

"Iraq will be the election," he said. Bush "has to hold onto Iraq, or his whole foreign policy is in shambles ... We've got a foreign policy that's been radically changed. We've been put in a position where we're preemptively attacking."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter is unafraid to share his strong opinions about the current state of the world, including who is responsible for the ongoing attacks in Iraq.

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Arn Chorn-Pond is shown at the Cheung Ek Killing Fields Memorial in Cambodia. He will appear at the UI on Wednesday.

Killing-fields survivor brings documentary

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

In April 1975, 8-year-old Cambodian Arn Chorn-Pond heard the announcement: The Americans were going to bomb his hometown.

But the 15,000 deaths Chorn-Pond personally witnessed came not from an aerial attack but from the Khmer Rouge — a militant group of angry lower-class Cambodians who held power under communist Pol Pot for more than four years.

"The next two days, I've never seen anything like that before — hundreds of thousands of people packed on the highway, fleeing, shoulder to shoulder," the master flutist recalled.

Chorn-Pond's bloodstained past is interwoven with hopes of reviving Cambodian master musicians in director Jocyln Glatzer's documentary *The Flute Player*. Chorn-Pond will present the hour-long documentary on Wednesday in the IMU Illinois Room.

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GREEN RIVER RESOLUTION

Two decades later, a serial killer will admit to 48 murders. See story, page 4A



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Some of the walking wounded return as Iowa sweeps past the Illini. See story, page 1B



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Dean's Confederate-flag remark provokes tempest of backlash

BY WILLIAM C. MANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A comment by Howard Dean about Confederate flags and pickup trucks has embroiled the leading Democrats in Iowa's presidential caucuses in a name-calling donnybrook.

"I still want to be the candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks," the former Vermont governor said in a telephone interview quoted in the Nov. 1 *Des Moines Register*. "We can't beat George Bush unless we appeal to a broad cross-section of Democrats."

Dean said on Nov. 1 that he was intending to encourage the return of Southern voters who have abandoned the Democrats for decades but are disaffected with the Republicans.

Two Democrat rivals competing against Dean in Iowa's lead-off Jan. 19 caucuses saw the comment differently.

Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, who shares the lead in Iowa with Dean, accused Dean of making a blatant move to win the votes of people "who disagree



Tim Boyd/Associated Press

Democratic presidential hopeful former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean shakes hands with audience members following a campaign stop in Portsmouth, N.H., on Oct. 31. Dean's comment about wanting to be the candidate of those driving pickups with Confederate flags has created an uproar.

with us on bedrock Democratic values such as civil rights."

"I don't want to be the candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks," Gephardt said in a statement. "I

will win the Democratic nomination because I will be the candidate for guys with American flags in their pickup trucks."

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts contended that Dean's

"pandering" to the National Rifle Association gave him an inroad to "pander to lovers of the Confederate flag."

Dean's comment was reported in story about Kerry's criticism of Dean's record on guns. The senator claimed that Dean was an NRA favorite who opposed a 1994 law that banned assault weapons to civilians.

"I would rather be the candidate of the NAACP than the NRA," Kerry said in a statement.

Candidate and civil-rights activist Al Sharpton — who has accused Dean of having an "anti-black agenda" — said he was "surprised and disturbed" by the Confederate flag remark. "If I said I wanted to be the candidate for people that ride around with helmets and swastikas, I would be asked to leave," Sharpton said.

In response to the criticism, Dean released a statement saying: "I want people with Confederate flags on their trucks to put down those flags and vote Democratic — because the need for quality health care, jobs, and a good education knows no racial boundaries."

Edwards touts new plan for preschool

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — North Carolina Sen. John Edwards offered a \$3 billion package aimed at improving preschool programs, arguing it would head off far costlier spending if youngsters aren't prepared to start school.

"The costs are enormous," Edwards said Sunday during a three-day visit through Iowa, where precinct caucuses in January launch the next presidential-nominating season. "Every dollar we invest in preschool saves \$7."

Edwards' plan would bring children younger than 4 into the preschool system, improve nutrition and parent-education programs, and expand health care for youngsters in low-income families.

He said his plan would bring 1 million children into preschool programs.

The plan also would pay for hiring teachers with traditional four-year degrees, lower class sizes in preschool programs, and develop "age appropriate" curriculum for youngsters.

Edwards also is calling for a refundable tax credit of \$2,500 for families with newborns, effectively doubling the existing child tax credit.

"New families will be able to use this credit to take time off from work, pay for childcare, or meet other needs," he said.

More than 3 million families a year will eventually benefit from this tax credit, he said.

Edwards said it's essential to begin children in school before the traditional preschool age of 4 and then couple educational programs with nutrition and health spending.

"While education is essential, it cannot stand alone," he said. "Children who are hungry or sick cannot learn."

His program would increase efforts to get vaccinations to youngsters in low-income families, which makes financial sense because it can head off more expensive health-care costs down the road, he said.

The program would be funded through the elimination of the portion of the tax cut President Bush pushed through Congress that goes to those making \$200,000 a year or more.

Most of the programs Edwards is spelling out in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination would be financed by eliminating that portion of the tax cut.

He said it's crucial to improve preschool programs and to begin programs earlier because of increasing research about the development of young children's brains.

"We know that kids, by the time they enter kindergarten or first grade, a lot of the brain development has taken place," he said.

Edwards said the nation should ensure that all children be given the chance to fulfill their potential.

"Education is the key to children's success, but for too many children in America, that opportunity is at risk because they enter school unprepared," he said.

In many cases, children who start school not ready to learn never catch up, ending up in poverty or involved in crime, he said.

"They start behind, and they stay behind," he said.

Also on Sunday, Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt issued his boldest prediction to date that he would win in Iowa.

"I'm going to win Iowa; I really believe that," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "I'm going to win because I have a bold, realistic set of ideas."

New meat labeling rules split pork producers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Hog producers are divided over new regulations that require labels identifying the country of origin for farm products sold in the United States.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture issued the new labeling regulations last week for pork, beef, lamb, and other agricultural products. The new labels are to be used beginning Sept. 30, 2004.

But the debate over the new rules has divided pork producers across the state.

The Iowa Pork Producers Association supports the new labeling requirements. The

National Pork Producers Council is opposed to the rules.

The labeling requirements were part of the 2002 farm law and covers pork, beef, lamb, fish, fresh fruits, and vegetables. It does not apply to processed meats, such as bacon.

After the new rules are published this week, people will have 60 days to comment.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that it will cost up to \$4 billion to implement the law during its first year.

Jon Caspers, a hog producer from Swaledale and the president of the National Pork Producers Council, said the Agriculture Department's cost-benefit

analysis reinforces the pork council's position that the program is all costs and no benefits for hog farmers.

"Four billion dollars is a pretty big number for us poor hog farmers," he said. "Much of the cost — \$500 million — is just for the paperwork."

There is nothing indicating meatpackers and retailers will be able to pass that cost onto customers, so it leaves hog producers holding the bag, Caspers said.

Tim Bierman of Larrabee, the former president of the Iowa Pork Producers Association, said the organization's policy favors labeling, but the issue probably will be revisited

when the association meets in January.

"There are producers on both sides of the issue," he said. "It's a hard one to figure out."

Meatpackers are saying their processing costs will rise because they will have to remodel their plants to separate hogs raised in the United States from hogs raised in other countries.

"When you are processing 1,000 hogs an hour, the cost of keeping track of all of them will be tremendous," Bierman said. "They're telling us that cost will come out of the pork producers' pockets."

Despite the possible increase in costs to producers, hog producers in the state support labeling, Bierman said.

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NEWS

Serial killer to plead guilty, closing Green River case

BY GENE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — This week, a slight man with thick glasses, a man who has been married three times and is the father of one child, is to stand before a judge who will ask him at least 48 times how he pleads to separate charges of murder.

Each time, Gary Leon Ridgway will respond "guilty," sources involved with the case have told the Associated Press. When it's over Wednesday, he will have more murders on his record than any other serial killer in the nation's history. And a mystery that confounded detectives for two decades will come to a close.

Ridgway, 54, a longtime painter at Kenworth Truck Co., is expected to admit being the Green River Killer, named for the river south of Seattle where the first victims were found.

The plea would spare him the death penalty in King County, instead assuring him of life in prison without parole, the sources said. However, two of the bodies on the official list of Green River victims were found in Oregon, which has capital punishment, and it is still unclear how Ridgway will plead to those.

The remains of scores of women, mainly runaways and prostitutes, turned up near ravines, rivers, airports, and freeways in the 1980s. Of them, investigators officially listed 49 women as probable victims of the Green River Killer.

Ridgway had been a suspect from 1984, when Marie Malvar's boyfriend reported that he last saw her getting into a pickup identified as Ridgway's.



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press
Gary Leon Ridgway appears at a pretrial hearing in King County Superior Court on March 27 in Seattle. Ridgway, suspected of being the Green River Killer, has agreed to plead guilty this week to the murders of 48 women in a deal that would spare him from execution, a source told the Associated Press on Oct. 30.

But Ridgway told police he didn't know Malvar, and a police investigator in Des Moines, midway between Seattle and Tacoma, who knew him cleared him as a suspect. Later that year, Ridgway contacted the King County Sheriff's Green River task force — ostensibly to offer information about the case — and passed a polygraph test.

Detectives continued to suspect him, however, and in 1987 they searched his house and took a saliva sample. It was 13 years before DNA technology caught up to their suspicions and they could link that sample to DNA taken from the

bodies of three of the earliest victims.

Ridgway was arrested Nov. 30, 2001, and he later pleaded not guilty to seven killings. But facing DNA evidence and the prospect of the death penalty, he began cooperating and trading information for his life.

He confessed to 42 of the 49 listed killings, as well as six not on the list, the sources have said. He directed authorities to four sets of previously undiscovered remains.

It turned out that the killings continued long after detectives thought the Green River Killer had stopped, the sources said. The last victim on the official list disappeared in 1984, but one of the cases Ridgway is expected to plead to involves a woman killed in 1990, and another involves a woman killed in 1998.

That has stunned some criminologists.

"Once they're identified as a suspect, they usually stop," said Jack Levin, the director of the Brudnick Center on Violence at Northeastern University in Boston. "Ridgway is really a rare specimen, even among his peers, in being able to avoid apprehension for such a long time."

Ridgway's pleas to 48 counts would give him more convictions — though not necessarily more slayings — than any other serial killer in the nation's history, Levin said.

John Wayne Gacy, who preyed on men and boys in Chicago in the 1970s, was convicted of killing 33. Ted Bundy, whose killing started in Washington state, confessed to killing more than 30 women and girls, but he was convicted only of killing three before he was executed.

Amid uproar, Episcopalians consecrate first gay bishop

BY JONATHAN FINER
WASHINGTON POST

DURHAM, N.H. — The Rev. V. Gene Robinson was consecrated Sunday as the first openly gay bishop in the Episcopal Church in a grand ceremony shadowed by protests outside and a pointed rebuke during the service of his sexual orientation and suitability to join the church's highest ranks.

Robinson's elevation, which some conservative Episcopalians have said could cause a schism in the church, was sealed when more than 50 bishops gathered before more than 3,000 worshippers at the University of New Hampshire ice-hockey arena and placed their hands on his head while he knelt before Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold.

Moments later, in his first remarks as New Hampshire's

new bishop, Robinson spoke emotionally to his diocese.

"You cannot imagine what an honor it is that you have called me," he said, his voice breaking as he reminded those assembled that "there are people — faithful, wonderful, Christian people — for whom this is a moment of great pain, confusion, and anger."

The church must remain "hospitable, loving, and caring to them in every way we can possibly muster," he added. "And if they must leave, they will always be welcomed back into our fellowship."

Robinson was enthusiastically cheered throughout most of the late-afternoon service. But when Griswold asked worshippers "if any of you know any reason why we should not proceed," three people spoke in opposition to his consecration.

"It breaks my heart to be here," said the Rev. Earle Fox of Pittsburgh before graphically describing sexual acts "engaged in by homosexuals." Griswold then interrupted Fox, telling him to "spare us the details."

Two speakers affiliated with the conservative American Anglican Council then addressed the service. Meredith Harwood of Ashland, N.H., said: "We must not proceed with this terrible and unbiblical mistake which will not only rupture the Anglican Communion, it will break God's heart."

A statement signed by approximately three dozen Episcopalian bishops was then read by Suffragan Bishop David Bena of Albany, N.Y. It said Robinson's "chosen lifestyle is incompatible with Scripture and the teaching of this church."

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Arafat

BY MARK ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — an Israeli offer, leader Yasser Ar Sunday he is rea talks, while about tinians returne Israel for the fir month.

In an abrupt last week, Israeli ister Ariel Sharo tacts were alrea with Palestinia adding, "We are negotiations at Sharon had previ tioned talks on a on violent Palesti responsible for Israelis.

Asked about remarks, Arafat to he would accept talks. "There is communication, ready," he said a

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Iraqis snub Mideast conference

BY SAM F. GHATTAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAMASCUS, Syria — Arab, Iranian, and Turkish foreign ministers began talks Sunday on the crisis in neighboring Iraq and the impact of the U.S.-led war on the region, but Baghdad's interim government snubbed the conference after being insulted by a last-minute invitation.

During preliminary talks on Nov. 1 before the main meeting, the foreign ministers of Syria, Iran, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and Jordan, plus the largest Arab country — politically influential Egypt — discussed ways to help Iraq overcome its difficulties and reviewed the war's regional repercussions.

A statement released by the ministers also said they had contacted Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshiar Zebari to renew an invitation to attend the forum.

It was not clear if Zebari, who had already turned down Syria's last-minute invite on Oct. 31, accepted the offer.

Zebari has said the U.S.-appointed Governing Council will not accept any decision taken by the meeting. Baghdad has not attended any of the regional group's previous meetings in Turkey, Saudi Arabia, and Iran.

Iraqi officials had planned to use the Damascus meeting, being held at a hotel in the Syrian capital, Damascus, to demand an end to cross-border infiltration by foreign fighters believed to have been behind a recent upsurge of violence in Iraq.

Regional powerhouses Egypt and Iran, however, said Zebari's attendance was important.

"I think if he [Zebari] wants to come, he is welcome," Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher told reporters Sunday. "He will be welcome until the end of our meeting."

Asked would Zebari be invited to future regional talks if he doesn't attend this time, Maher said: "If you invite someone to a club and he declines, do you keep inviting him? I don't know."

The latest attempt to get Zebari to attend was interpreted as a face-saving gesture by the participants, who initially had been split over whether Iraq should participate in the two-day regional consultations, highlighting lingering divisions over the war.

Syria and Iran strongly opposed the U.S.-led conflict, while Kuwait was the launching pad for the invading American forces. Saudi Arabia, Jordan,



Bassem Tella/Associated Press

Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharazmi (right), Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa (center), and Saudi Prince Saud al-Faisal, are shown Sunday shortly before the final session of a two-day meeting in Damascus.

Turkey, and Egypt are key U.S. allies in the region.

Some worried that Iraq's presence could divert the forum's focus from discussing the war's regional impact to direct involvement by neighboring states in the process of security and stability. The issue of military participation by Iraq's neighbors in a stabilization force was expected to be raised.

Arafat ready to talk on peace

BY MARK LAVIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Following an Israeli offer, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said on Sunday he is ready for peace talks, while about 6,000 Palestinians returned to jobs in Israel for the first time in a month.

In an abrupt turnaround last week, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said contacts were already underway with Palestinian officials, adding, "We are ready to enter negotiations at any time." Sharon had previously conditioned talks on a crackdown on violent Palestinian groups responsible for attacks on Israelis.

Asked about Sharon's remarks, Arafat told reporters he would accept an offer for talks. "There is no official communication, but we are ready," he said after meeting

a delegation of Greek lawmakers at his headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Talks on the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan have been stalled for weeks because of Palestinian bombing attacks and Israeli military operations, along with the Palestinians' inability to form a stable government.

Arafat has often said he is ready to talk peace, but Israel and the United States are boycotting him, charging that he is tainted by terrorism. They insist on dealing with an empowered prime minister.

Arafat's first choice for premier, Mahmoud Abbas, lasted only four months before resigning Sept. 6 after repeated clashes with Arafat over who would run the Palestinian security forces. Abbas also blamed Israel for its failure to stop military operations and ease restrictions.

Abbas' replacement, Ahmed Qureia, has been serving as the head of an emergency 30-day Cabinet. He, too, could not agree with the veteran Palestinian leader over who should be the new Interior minister in charge of the armed forces.

The one-month decree runs out Tuesday. Qureia agreed to try to form a government by then, but no progress was reported. Arafat, however, promised that a new Cabinet would be put together "in a few days."

The Israelis announced early Sunday that they would permit about 15,000 Palestinians to enter the country for work. A military announcement referred to "confidence-building measures" by the government.

Before dawn, about 6,200 workers over the age of 35 crowded the Erez crossing point from Gaza, submitted to strict security checks, and went to jobs in Israel.

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Aw shucks, we got a caucus

We don't know too much 'bout politickin' round these parts. We just simple folks with "quaint views," leas'twise 'cording to some folks out at the *New York Times*.

One man even went out and wrote hisself a book about our backward ways. In *One Car Caravan*, Walter Shapiro calls Iowa "a state where any meal ordered after 8 p.m. is called breakfast" and said "the caucuses ... do not inspire in most Iowans anything like the enthusiasm lavished on such heartland curiosities as a life-size sculpture of the Last Supper rendered in creamery butter."

Now if that doesn't beat the band! (We woulda kept reading, but them big words was confusing, plus there was a "Hee-Haw" marathon on.)

Some people are even saying Iowa's losing its importance as the first caucus state, what with Gen. Wesley Clark and Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn.,

deciding to skip out on us.

Now, we don't know nothing about all that. Seems to us no candidate has successfully ignored Iowa for the past 20-some-odd years, and that's how we likes it. So if certain candidates don't want no part of us, we tell 'em good luck, mister, and don't let the screen door hit you on the way out.

Apparently we're too simple to come out and talk to. We won't deny it: Most 'un us don't have no Ivy League education like the president of the Yoo-nited States. But our schools don't fare so bad. Fact is, we lead the nation in test scores year in and year out. "Taint easy without indoor plumbin' or lectricty, but we does our best with what the good Lord gived us.

Some say it don't make no sense to come to no fly-over state and talk about health care and Social Security to rooms full of teachers and steel

workers. Fine folks don't want to mess up their fancy clothes with the mud we constantly roll around in. But we think there's some value in associating with the likes of us. The caucus forces the candidates to sit down with real, red-blooded Americans, even if they are wearing overalls. It puts emphasis on grass-roots politics instead of money. You don't win the Iowa caucus by paying big bucks for negative ads. You win it by meeting people, and listening to them, and telling them to their faces why you should be president. Not so bad, we tell you what.

'Course, that's just the opinion of a corn-fed editorial board. We don't expect nobody to pay no attention. But if the soldier man and that nice Jewish feller change their minds and come back, we'll have some corn on the cob waiting for them. That's just the way we is.

LETTERS

Elliott provides positive results

I have a novel idea. Let's elect a candidate with no pre-conceived political agenda, a bipartisan candidate with a common-sense approach who has the ability to listen and hear the opinions of all concerned citizens no matter what their agendas may be. We need a person who is more financially responsible with taxpayer dollars and how they are spent than what we have observed recently. That candidate is Bob Elliott.

We need a candidate such as Elliott on our council that we as citizens can be proud of. We need no more candidates whom the surrounding communities and the state make fun of. As an involved and concerned citizen, Elliott has served on several advisory boards and committees, and as a result, he has an understanding of what our community needs and the ability to help get those needs accomplished. A vote for Elliott is a vote for positive leadership with positive results.

Bob Boyd
Iowa City resident

Ross for community

Brandon Ross is the only candidate who sees Iowa City as more of a community than a

municipality.

Brandon's community-oriented way of thinking would bring creative insight to City Council decisions: For one, we can mitigate the problem of underage drinking downtown by working with the university and downtown business owners to provide alternatives to the bar scene rather than expanding the jurisdiction of the police department and cutting off access to a large proportion of entertainment venues and restaurants.

Last week's state-level budget cuts mean that the council has to work on its priorities. Ross would work to protect education, transportation and other public goods but not at the expense of people who depend on these things. Let's not just make everywhere a tax-increment financing district and increase taxes for people who own their homes; instead, let's work on connecting our neighborhoods and the interests of the people who live in them.

I want Iowa City to be a more attractive place for people to live and businesses to grow. I'm voting for Brandon Ross on Tuesday.

Scott Spilger
UI sophomore

Ross good for students, city

Brandon Ross relates well to all the diverse elements of Iowa City including students. He wants students to be active in local government and the greater community, while the status-quo council would probably rather not have you realize that you can and should vote here in Iowa City.

One-third of Iowa City residents are ages 18 to 24. Who

on the roster of council candidates is going to represent your best interests — Dee Vanderhoef or Bob Elliott or Captain Steve Soboroff? I don't think so.

Ross supports your right to participate in the democratic process by voting.

He is also the only progressive choice At-Large for City Council. He believes strongly in walkable neighborhoods, where people have safe sidewalks, crosswalks, bike lanes, and

access to affordable housing, transportation, and grocery stores. He cares about people being able to find a place to live, work, play, and get around town safely without throwing the city's tax dollars away on wasteful high-end projects calling it economic development.

I know Ross will do what is best for all of the people of Iowa City. I hope you vote for Brandon Ross on Tuesday.

Julie Spears
UI alumna



ON THE SPOT

Should Iowa maintain its status as the first state in the presidential-nomination process?



"I think it's a good place to start. A lot of issues have to deal with family and agriculture."

Audrey Cropp
UI freshman



"Yes. It's the heartland of America. Hard workers come from Iowa."

Bob Higgins
UI sophomore



"Yes, to make up for our lack of political pull in Washington."

Zach Hoyt
UI senior



"It's good for Iowa, yes, but it's probably not good for the nation."

Collin Wright
UI senior

Hawkeye spirit

SO THE PLAN, tentatively, is to rebuild Hawkeye Court apartments, and raze Hawkeye Drive apartments entirely. Good: The complexes were built cheaply 40 years ago, and so they have aged poorly — and show it. The university should house its lower-income students capably and comfortably; currently, it doesn't. By redoing the complexes, the goal is to build "sound, sturdy housing with some amenities," as Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones told me.

Which is exactly as it should be — but the plan cuts the number of units from 694 to 300-350. While this would cover current demand from student families, 47 percent of residents, it doesn't cover demand from single students. Also, it doesn't make sense to construct only at the level of current demand. Would anyone really expect high demand for a place with rampant insect infestations, poor heat control, lack of insulation, etc., etc., and (as yet) no sidewalks?

Those issues should be resolved with new buildings, and demand should rise. There are probably student families with tight finances who currently have arranged other housing (say, in North Liberty, West Branch, etc.), who would jump at the chance to live in new university complexes.

Cutting the number of units in half will also shut out other groups who deserve the economic access to the university that the apartments provide — especially nontraditional and international students. International students, based on a voluntary exit survey, make up approximately 50 percent of residents at University Apartments. Some of them are families, but those who aren't should have some chance at the new complexes.

Why? Because they're a large part of the one overwhelmingly positive thing Hawkeye Court and Drive have going for them right now: their residents. My friend, who lives in Hawkeye Court with her daughter, made up a faux-Ledge with some of her neighbors. It's titled "You Know You Live In Hawkeye Court When ..." and includes "your neighbors say they can hook you up, and they mean they can get you international phone cards" as well as "your 4-year-old can say 'push me higher!' on the swing in four different languages." That kind of atmosphere should be encouraged.

The campus master plan calls for new construction to be sympathetic with the established feel of the surroundings. So the new Hawkeye Court should hold more than the family demand but not be high-rises — say, make the new buildings about as tall as the Hawkeye Hall of Fame (but prettier). And there should be gathering areas, too. And an ITC. Maybe a convenience store. And definitely sidewalks.

I also think there should be a sliding scale for rent, though Jones told me flat out this was not a possibility. I don't understand why — there's surely a way to charge more for those who are more able to pay and still have their rent be lower than Iowa City's inflated market price. The university doesn't receive state allocations for housing, and so University Apartments (and, separately, the residence halls) have to be self-sufficient and in rebuilding have to "build what we can afford," as Jones told me. I think graduated rents could boost that ability.

There are rumors that the new complexes might be subsidized through other university funds, but when I asked Maggie Van Oel, the director of Residence Services, about it, she said, "I don't know anything about other university funds. We don't get a dime from anybody. My guess is, that'd be a hard row to plow." When I asked Jones about it, he said he wasn't in a position to elucidate it. Doug True, the vice president for Finances, didn't return my calls.

My final concern is the most cynical, but I have to bring it up. Van Oel told me that "the dilemma of whether to replace or not and how to replace has been around for the last 10 to 12 years." Twice in the last six years, consultants have been hired. And as a result? The apartments have gotten older. No rebuilding, no renovations. I understand that's likely because of the funding concerns I just raised, and the whens, whats, and hows still unresolved even in this plan. There hasn't even yet been a feasibility study done.

And my concern is that this time, the same thing will happen. ■



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BY LAYNE G
THE DAILY

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ARTS

Breaking out of the pack

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jonah Matranga speaks softly and thoughtfully.

The 34-year-old musician is the driving force behind the musical project Onlinedrawing. Tonight, Matranga, known simply to his fans as Jonah, will grace the stage at Gabe's for his second headlining show in Iowa City in the past year.

He's not here to simply promote his newest opus, *The Volunteers*, which will be released in spring of 2004. He is here because he wants to be.

The Gabe's show was offered as an off-the-cuff engagement following a scheduled show in Chicago. It gives Matranga a chance to play newer songs as well as recommendations from the crowd of any of his older material.

"I suppose it'd be different if [Onlinedrawing] was this widely successful, commercially successful band. I'd get the sense that people were being overly nostalgic," he said from his home in San Francisco. "People shout out Far [his former band] songs that I haven't thought of or played for years. I think that's really great. I'm interested in anyone that still thinks of songs that I put out five or 10 years ago."

Since his work with Far, he has made a lot of contributions to music in a lot of different ways. He joined Far in Sacramento, and that brought him together with musicians with a variety of different influences.

"[Far] was sort of a heavy band looking for a nontraditional heavy singer. I was a songwriting singer looking for a nontraditional heavy band," the veteran musician said. "I wanted to make louder noises, but I didn't want to be in a rock band. It was always about trying to make something that sort of encompassed all our ideas."

After Far dissolved, he created a Web page that became the reason his current project, Onlinedrawing, exists. Initially, the site was a simple message board, but then it became a way for people to keep in touch and encourage him to create new material. The songs that he worked on became the first One-



Publicity Photo

Jonah Matranga of Onlinedrawing will play at Gabe's today.

linedrawing EP.

Matranga's material, which is inspired by everyone from Led Zeppelin and Bjork to Miles Davis and Public Enemy, may seem complex for just one musician on record, but when it comes to playing live, he has it down. Years ago, he purchased Artoo, a cassette player modeled after R2D2 from *Star Wars*, which made a variety of robotic noises. He took Artoo on tour with Far and then it became a part of the grand scheme of Onlinedrawing.

SHOW

Onlinedrawing

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"When it came time to do Onlinedrawing shows, I had drum beats. I didn't just want to bring a CD player or something, so I decided, 'Hey, I'll make cassettes of the drum beats and then kinda pretend he's making drum noises,'" he said. "It's this odd ventriloquist act that is really funny to me."

Artoo is no publicity stunt for Onlinedrawing, he's simply an assistant that helps Matranga bring the music to life for the fans, which in turn, gives the songs personal meanings.

"The other night in New York, a woman came up to me and said, 'Hey, will you play this song? It's my mother's birthday soon, and she died recently, and we always listened to this song together,'" he said. "It's incredible, and these [songs] are just little ideas that come out. I don't write a song and say I really hope it means something to

someone. I write it because it means something to me. If I'm on someone's mix tape, that's the coolest thing in the world."

His 9-year-old daughter even becomes a part of his work. When he is at home, he spends a lot of time with her and also works on his music. He runs some of his ideas past her before they ever land on a record.

"She likes the music. It's usually how I tell if I've written a good, catchy, not too clever chorus. If she likes it, I know it has sort of a direct simplicity that I think is a good thing," he said.

His work in progress, *The Volunteers*, is a change from the last full-length album Onlinedrawing released, *Visitor*. The new album will include everything from songs with loud guitars and screaming vocals to soft songs like the *Visitor* tracks.

His ability to waver from hard to soft, from ballad to scream-fest, has allowed him to develop music that is unique and individual, and his fans love him for it.

"Any influences I have, I want them to seep into me in a very slow and subtle way. I don't think I've tried to be a misfit, I just think I kind of am. I think I've done a pretty good job just being OK with that and not trying to fit in better," he said. "I don't think about how to separate from the pack. I just let ideas come out and not care about making them part of the pack."

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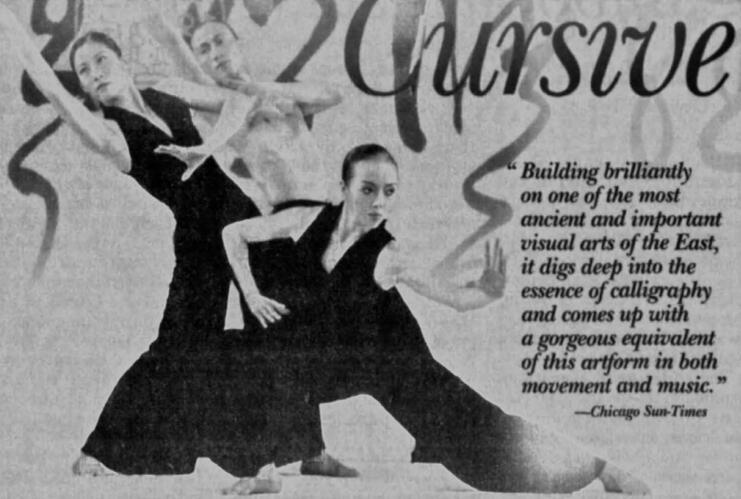
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NEWS

U.S. suffers largest death toll of war

IRAQ

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are targeting well-fortified bases with mortars, firing volleys of rockets inside the seat of the U.S. occupation authority, concealing roadside bombs, and launching antiaircraft missiles. It was not immediately clear who fired the missile. U.S. officials have blamed three groups for the violence that is plaguing Iraq: loyalists of former President Saddam Hussein, homegrown Islamic extremists, and

terrorists who have infiltrated from neighboring countries. Some American military and intelligence officials say they believe the groups may be collaborating. Although more than two dozen missiles have been fired at aircraft in Iraq since June, according to military reports, the Chinook was the first to have been hit. Two other helicopters have been shot down since President Bush declared major combat in Iraq over on May 1 — a UH-60 Black Hawk and an AH-64 Apache — but neither involved

antiaircraft missiles, officials said. Only one soldier was injured in those two incidents. The successful attack could force the military to re-evaluate its flight patterns and missile-defense measures. U.S. commanders have been increasing the use of helicopters in hostile areas with the assumption they were safer than ground convoys. "This underscores that regardless of how you travel in this country, it's a dangerous place," said Capt. Jeff Fitzgibbons, a spokesman for the Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

Less than a half-hour before the crash, two American civilians working as private contractors for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were killed in Fallujah when their convoy hit a roadside bomb, a military spokesman said. The contractors were working on a project to destroy Iraqi munitions, which have been used in the manufacture of the roadside bombs. Hours earlier, a soldier from the 1st Armored Division was killed in Baghdad when a roadside bomb exploded as he was responding to another incident.

Cambodian survivor to present film

CAMBODIA

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"It educates people about what happened during the genocide and shows a more hopeful part of Cambodian culture," Glatzer said, adding that the documentary also focuses on five other master Cambodian musicians who grew up during the genocide. "Few people are aware of Cambodian music. It's really an incredible art." The widespread executions resulted in the deaths of 90 percent of Cambodia's master musicians, as well as at least a million and a half other Cambodians, many of them wealthy or members of the professional class. Only two of Chorn-Pond's 12 siblings survived. Separated from his family, Chorn-Pond was sent to a Buddhist temple that had been converted into a labor camp for children. The regime killed anywhere

from three to 50 people numerous times a day at the camp. The Khmer typically killed people by beating in the back of their skulls with the blunt end of an ax blade. Of the 700 children at the camp, many were forced to murder their relatives or watch their slaughter. "They forced us to watch them do that. They forced me to participate in the killings," Chorn-Pond said. Victims were also forced to stand at the edge of a mass graves where the Khmer would proceed to cut open the front of victims' stomachs with an ax and removed their livers and spleens before leaving them among the dead bodies. "They would snatch you, and they would chop you," Chorn-Pond said, adding that a number of children died from starvation. "I picked up anything I could from the ground — ants, insects, rats, and worms. Anything that moved, you wanted to put in your stomach." Chorn-Pond said he thinks he

was allowed to live because he volunteered to play the flute and the Khim, a flute-like instrument, for the military. For Chorn-Pond, the opportunity for freedom was found during the chaos of the 1979 Vietnam-Cambodian war. During the war he was forced to fight for the Khmer Rouge. After emotionally detaching himself from the number of people he was forced to kill, he escaped into the jungle, eating monkeys and bark to survive. He found sanctuary in Thailand at a refugee camp among more than 200 Cambodian survivors, where the Rev. Peter Pond visited during a monsoon and accidentally stepped on him. A year later, the American returned to Thailand to adopt Chorn-Pond. Chorn-Pond's adoptive father had "never seen anything like that before. There were many people dying who could not move. They didn't have a place to bury them, so they put them in the refrigerators," he said.

Lois Gray, the director of external relations for UI International Programs, helped bring Chorn-Pond to the UI to present the documentary chronicling his life. "Here's a really dark chapter in history, and he has emerged from that with sense of hope for the future," Gray said. In an attempt to face his horrific past, the human-rights activist has sought out surviving Cambodian master musicians to help bring music back into their lives. He also tours the United States and gives speeches about his experiences during the Cambodian genocide. "Someone will come to me and say, 'Thank you, Am. I will treat my friends and family better.' That is all I wish," he said. "I'm not expecting to change the whole world in 10 days or in 10 years. No, I am hoping to change one person." E-mail/DI reporter: [Christina Erb at christina-erb@uiowa.edu](mailto:christina-erb@uiowa.edu)

Bob Elliott enjoys commanding edge in campaign funds

COUNCIL

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long as no individual contributions to the campaigns exceed \$100. The Iowa City code restricts the amount of money each candidate can receive in individual donations to equal or less than that amount. The ordinance is unique to the city, Smithson said. Steve Soboroff, who is running

against Vanderhoef, Elliott, and Brandon Ross for the at-large seat, has spent \$1,827.04 for his campaign, Janet Soboroff said, which is approximately \$3,000 less than Elliott's expenditures. "I am not going to waste money when I have been saying [to the government] you're wasting money," Soboroff said. "It's a public-service job." E-mail/DI reporter: [Arna Wilkinson at arna-wilkinson@uiowa.edu](mailto:arna-wilkinson@uiowa.edu)

IC man will plead guilty in HIV case

MUSSER

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virus that causes AIDS. Coralville police said the woman learned Musser was HIV positive in February, after North Liberty police arrested him. A third complaint filed by the Iowa City police in April alleged that Musser denied having HIV when asked by a woman with whom he engaged in an eight-month intimate relationship. He was charged with a fourth count July 9 for

allegedly having unprotected sexual intercourse with a woman twice but not telling her he was HIV-positive. Aaron Dahlberg, the first man charged in Johnson County with criminal transmission of HIV, received no additional jail time after entering an Alford plea to a lesser charge of willful injury in January. Dahlberg received a suspended sentence of five years in prison, a \$750 suspended fine, and \$1,346 in victim-restitution fees in March. E-mail/DI reporter: [Anne Shuppy at anne-shuppy@uiowa.edu](mailto:anne-shuppy@uiowa.edu)

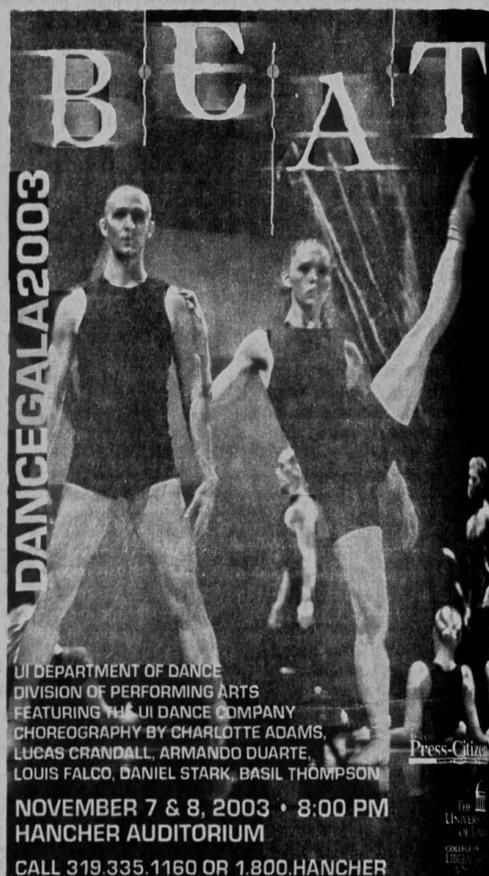
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Iraq. "We're fighting a very brilliant guerilla general named Saddam Hussein," Hersh said. "He gave up Baghdad. He's decided to win the war in three to five years instead of staying and fighting." Hersh has been prolific not only in newsprint but also in bookstores — writing such volumes as *The Price of Power*, which exposed the Machiavellian activities of President Nixon's secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, and *The Dark Side of Camelot*, which delved into the scandals of the John F. Kennedy administration. Criticism has sometimes fallen heavily on the former *New York Times* reporter, especially when many in the media called his Kennedy book irresponsible and inaccurate. More recently, the for-

mer chairman of Bush's Defense Policy Board, Richard Perle, called Hersh a terrorist for writing pieces critical of U.S. policy. Still, Hersh pushes for good investigative journalism, complimenting a recent piece by an Ohio newspaper that exposed records of further Vietnam atrocities. Broadcaster journalists, however, have failed to offer in-depth reporting, frequently jumping on stories without gathering much evidence, he said. "Network TV has been almost unwatchable in terms of covering the war," he said. "It has not fulfilled its function as a news network. You can sometimes get better news from Jon Stewart than from Dan Rather." Hersh will also participate in a discussion with UI journalism students Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the IMU Wheelroom, which KRUI will broadcast live. E-mail/DI reporter: Michael Dhar



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STINGER

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SPORTS



Iowa 41, Illinois 10

Hawkeyes thump Illini

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

An opening scoring drive, 500 yards of total offense, a two-pronged rushing attack, and a playmaking quarterback? Sounds familiar. Iowa's 41-10 win on Nov. 1 over Illinois bore a striking resemblance to the 2002 version of the Hawkeyes, which won the Big Ten title, right down to some faces that hadn't been seen at Kinnick Stadium in a while. Mo Brown, Ed Hinkel, and Jermelle Lewis all saw significant action, signaling that Iowa's sometimes lackluster offense may be on track again.

Iowa opponents had scored first in each of the Hawks' last five contests, a cause for concern leading up to the Illinois game. The Hawkeyes put those fears to rest early, driving 77 yards on 18 plays. By the time Nathan Chandler blooped a one-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tony Jackson, 9:06 had run off the game clock.

"Usually, it takes us two or three drives to get on the board; today it took about the same amount of time, but we were able to do it in one drive," Chandler said. "That's huge — when you're able to eat up that much clock [and] get seven on the board, and they haven't even played yet, and the first quarter's almost over."

Fred Russell carried nine times for 37 yards on the opening drive, but it was a play by left tackle Robert Gallery that got the biggest response from the crowd. On a screen pass from Chandler to Calvin Davis, Gallery broke loose and pancaked Illinois cornerback Alan Ball, springing Davis for a 18-yard gain.

"That's fun when you get to pull out on a little guy like that and they don't see you coming, they don't really know what to do," said Gallery, at 6-7, 320 pounds, nearly twice as big as Ball. "I kind of caught him at the end, and that was a big play for us." The senior replicated the big hit in the third quarter, laying out Ball on another screen to Davis, a play Gallery says is what "a lineman dreams for." Davis took the second one 26 yards, setting up a field goal.

Because of three Iowa penalties, the Hawkeyes actually covered 98 yards on the drive.

A Nate Kaeding field goal early in the second quarter made the score 10-0, and it stayed that way until Fred Russell scampered two yards for a touchdown with under a minute left in the half. The score, Russell's first since Sept. 13, capped off an 80-yard drive that saw contributions from Brown and Lewis. Brown, in his first start since injuring his ankle



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
TEAMWORK: Matt Roth (left) finishes a sack on quarterback Dustin Ward while Bob Sanders (above) stretches for the ball. Sanders (below) recovered and ran the ball for a touchdown.



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against Iowa State, made a diving catch on a 33-yard pass from Chandler, and Lewis, who tore his ACL in spring practice and had only two carries since, added a 10-yard run.

The return of Brown and Lewis, along with wide receiver Ed Hinkel, eases the burden shouldered by Russell and Chandler, who until Nov. 1 were the almost exclusive focus of opposing defenses. Russell had another big day, putting up 94 yards on 23

carries and surpassing the 1,000-yard mark for the second-straight season. Lewis, though, showed signs he's ready to take on more snaps in the backfield, ending up with nine carries for 61 yards.

"Now not only [do] we have some guys back, but we've got them back on the field where they had a chance to play a little bit," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

SEE IOWA FOOTBALL, PAGE 4B



BLACK & GOLD BLOWOUT

Pierce dominates in return to Iowa lineup

Pierre Pierce led the way in a convincing 95-79 Gold victory in the annual Black and Gold Blowout in front of 5,201 fans on Nov. 1 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



Pierce

The 6-4 guard from Westmont, Ill., returned to action for the Hawkeyes after redshirting last year because of off-the-court issues revolving around a sexual-assault allegation. He tallied 31 points, eight rebounds, six assists, and four steals.

Brody Boyd also looked strong for the Gold, pouring in 22 points on 8-of-13 shooting, including 5-for-7 from 3-point range.

The game marked the first chance for fans to get a glimpse of a handful of new Hawkeyes — Adam Haluska, Mike Henderson, Nick DeWitz, and Ben Rand got their first action for the Hawkeyes, and Erik Hansen returned after a one-year stint at Kirkwood in Cedar Rapids.

Haluska, who will redshirt this season after transferring from Iowa State, led the Black squad with 23 points, while Henderson and DeWitz struggled offensively, shooting just 33 percent and 17 percent from the floor respectively. Rand notched eight points, while Hansen had seven blocked shots while splitting duties between the squads.

Senior center Jared Reiner added 19 points and 16 rebounds for the Black, who played without Glen Worley — the senior power forward sat out the day's festivities with a sprained ankle. Iowa coach Steve Alford said the injury was not severe, and he expects him to return to practice by Tuesday.

"I thought the offense wasn't pretty, but I think it's obvious we've got ways of scoring points. I thought that showed tonight, and that's a positive," Alford said. "I think we've got kids willing to do it, but we've got a long way to go defensively. I hope in the next three weeks we can get there, because we're about three weeks from opening."

— by Kelly Beaton

NYC MARATHON

Pair of Kenyans rule the field of runners

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenyans again ruled the New York City Marathon on Sunday, with Margaret Okayo smashing the women's course record and Martin Lel winning his first marathon ever.



Lel

Okayo won the New York race for the second time, dropping to her knees and kissing the ground after crossing the line in 2 hours, 22 minutes, 31 seconds. She shattered her 2001 course record by nearly two minutes.

Reigning world champion Catherine Ndereba of Kenya was second among the women in 2:23:04, followed by Lornah Kiplagat, a native Kenyan who became a Dutch citizen this year, in 2:23:43. They also beat the previous course record.

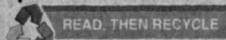
"I didn't know I was going to break my own record, but I was just trying to do my best," Okayo said.

Lel was timed in 2:10:30. Defending champion Rodgers Rop of Kenya was second among the men in 2:11:11.

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THE LONGEST DRIVE

After falling behind early in its last five games, Iowa finally drew first blood. Starting on offense for the 49th time in the last 51 games, the Hawkeyes drove 77 yards on 18 plays, taking 9:06 off the clock. Fred Russell ran nine times for 37 yards on the drive, and Nathan Chandler went 3-6 for 53 yards. Five penalties, three on the Hawkeyes, meant Iowa actually covered 98 yards. Chandler found tight end Tony Jackson in the end zone from a yard out, the junior's first career touchdown reception. The highlight of the drive was a screen pass to Calvin Davis, during which All-American left tackle Robert Gallery laid out Illinois corner Alan Ball, springing Davis for an 18-yard gain. **7-0 Iowa**



HAWKS PULL AWAY

Following a Nate Kaeding field goal on the first possession of the second quarter, Iowa's defense came up with another takeaway. Corner Antwan Allen stripped the ball from Illinois running back Marcus Mason, and linebacker Abdul Hodge recovered for the Hawks. The offense couldn't capitalize, and a special-teams gaff cost Iowa a field goal. Backup long snapper Kody Asmus snapped the ball behind holder David Bradley on a 43-yard field goal try, and Illinois recovered the fumble. After the Illini had to punt, the Hawkeye offense got back on track. Russell got his first touchdown since Sept. 13 on a 2-yard scramble, and Mo Brown made his first big play since returning from an ankle injury, making a 33-yard diving catch. **17-0 Iowa**



MORE OF THE SAME

The highlight of the game came on the first series in the third quarter, when DE Matt Roth sacked Ward, then celebrated by pretending to dust himself off. The scene got even better when teammate Chad Greenway came over to congratulate Roth and ended up knocking him to the ground. Illinois went three-and-out to start the second half, and Iowa responded with another field goal. On Illinois' next drive, Gockman missed another field goal, this time from 43 yards, hitting the same upright as on his first try. Illinois forced an Iowa punt, but Roth sacked Dustin Ward, forcing a fumble. SS Bob Sanders grabbed the ball out of the air and took it three yards for his first career touchdown. **34-0 Iowa**



QB CONTROVERSY?

Iowa lost the chance to record its first shutout of the year when backup QB threw a three-yard touchdown pass to Mark Kornfeld. The score was set up by a 47-yard pass from Pazan to McGoeys three plays earlier. Another short Iowa drive gave Illinois another scoring try, and this time Gockman found the space between the goal posts, drilling a 24-yarder. Much to the remaining crowd's delight, Drew Tate came in for Chandler and led the Hawkeyes 73 yards. Tate scrambled for 17 yards, then threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Matt Melloy to cap off the day's scoring. The freshman finished 2-2 for 18 yards. **41-10 Iowa**
— by Donovan Burba

SPORTS

IOWA SPORTS

this week

Thursday

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL hosts Athletes in Action at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.

Friday

WOMEN'S SWIMMING hosts Purdue at Field House pool, 2 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING hosts Purdue at Field House pool, 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY at Big Ten Tournament in State College, Pa.

WOMEN'S TENNIS at Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, Wis. All Day.

Saturday

FOOTBALL at Purdue, 2:30 p.m. Televised by ESPN.

VOLLEYBALL at Illinois, 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY at Big Ten Tournament in State College, Pa.

WOMEN'S TENNIS at Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, Wis. All Day.

Nov. 9

FIELD HOCKEY at Big Ten Tournament in State College, Pa.

TELEVISION

Today
NBA: Houston Rockets at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m. on FSN
NFL: New England Patriots at Denver Broncos, 8 p.m. on ABC

Tuesday

CFB: Bowling Green at Miami (Ohio), 6:30 p.m. on ESPN2

Wednesday

NBA: Chicago Bulls at Orlando Magic, 6 p.m. on FSN
CFB: Louisville at Texas Christian, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN2
NBA: Denver Nuggets at Cleveland Cavaliers, 7 p.m. on ESPN
NBA: Memphis Grizzlies at Portland Trail Blazers, 9:30 p.m. on ESPN

Thursday

NBA: Indiana Pacers at New Jersey Nets, 6 p.m. on TNT
CFB: South Carolina at Arkansas, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN
NHL: San Jose Sharks at Boston Bruins, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN2
NBA: Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio Spurs, 8:30 p.m. on TNT

Friday

NBA: Minnesota Timberwolves at Orlando Magic, 7 p.m. on ESPN
NHL: Chicago Blackhawks at Nashville Predators, 7 p.m. on FSN
CFB: Colorado State at New Mexico, 8 p.m. on ESPN2
NBA: Portland Trail Blazers at Seattle Sonics, 9:30 p.m. on ESPN

IOWA STATE

ISU player to return after giving birth

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa State basketball player Katie Robinette says she will miss the first part of the season because she has become a mother.

Robinette gave birth to a 7-pound, 8-ounce boy on Oct. 23. She named her son Caden.

Iowa State had announced last spring that Robinette, a junior who transferred from Nebraska, would sit out this semester for personal reasons. Robinette said she wanted to wait until having the baby to talk about her situation.

"At first, I kind of thought it wasn't anybody's business besides the team's and the family's," she said. "Now, I think he's great and I want to show him off."

"I don't think it's something to hide. It's something to celebrate."

Robinette has been living at her family's home in South Sioux City, Neb. this fall. She said she plans to move back to Ames on Dec. 1 and will be eligible to play after the semester ends Dec. 19. Iowa State's first game after that is Dec. 21.

"I'm blessed," Robinette said. "I'm really happy. He's a great baby. He just eats and sleeps ... but he's not fussy at all. I got lucky."

THE AP TOP 25

By The Associated Press	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma (65)	9-0	1,625	1
2. Southern Cal	8-1	1,557	3
3. Florida St.	8-1	1,429	5
4. LSU	8-1	1,383	7
5. Virginia Tech	7-1	1,354	10
6. Miami	7-1	1,294	2
7. Ohio St.	8-1	1,286	8
8. Michigan	8-2	1,178	11
9. Georgia	7-2	1,000	4
10. Iowa	7-2	953	13
11. Texas	7-2	915	16
12. Washington St.	7-2	889	6
13. TCU	6-0	766	15
14. Michigan St.	7-2	742	9
15. Bowling Green	7-1	632	17
16. Purdue	7-2	623	18
17. Florida	6-3	615	23
18. Tennessee	6-2	484	19
19. Nebraska	7-2	442	12
20. Mississippi	7-2	414	20
21. Oklahoma St.	7-2	298	14
22. Missouri	6-2	288	21
23. N. Illinois	8-1	287	21
24. Minnesota	8-2	199	24
25. Pittsburgh	6-2	186	25

TOP 25 FARE

By The Associated Press	Record	Pts	Pvs
No. 1 Oklahoma (9-0) beat No. 14 Oklahoma State 52-9. Next: vs. Texas A&M, Saturday.			
No. 2 Miami (7-1) lost to No. 10 Virginia Tech 31-7. Next: vs. No. 19 Tennessee, Saturday.			
No. 3 Southern Cal (8-1) beat No. 6 Washington State 43-16. Next: at Arizona, Nov. 15.			
No. 4 Georgia (7-2) lost to No. 23 Florida 16-13. Next: vs. Auburn, Nov. 15.			
No. 5 Florida State (8-1) beat Notre Dame 37-0. Next: at Clemson, Saturday.			
No. 6 Washington State (7-2) lost to No. 3 Southern Cal 43-16. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday.			
No. 7 LSU (8-1) beat Louisiana Tech 49-10. Next: at Alabama, Nov. 15.			
No. 8 Ohio State (8-1) beat Penn State 21-20. Next: vs. No. 9 Michigan State, Saturday.			
No. 9 Michigan State (7-2) lost to No. 11 Michigan 27-20. Next: at No. 8 Ohio State, Saturday.			
No. 10 Virginia Tech (7-1) beat No. 2 Miami 31-7. Next: at No. 25 Pittsburgh, Saturday.			
No. 11 Michigan (8-2) beat No. 9 Michigan State 27-20. Next: at Northwestern, Nov. 15.			

No. 12 Nebraska (7-2) lost to No. 16 Texas 31-7. Next: at Kansas, Saturday.
 No. 13 Iowa (7-2) beat Illinois 41-10. Next: at No. 18 Purdue, Saturday.
 No. 14 Oklahoma State (7-2) lost to No. 1 Oklahoma 52-9. Next: vs. No. 16 Texas, Saturday.
 No. 15 TCU (8-0) did not play. Next: vs. Louisville, Nov. 5.
 No. 16 Texas (7-2) beat No. 12 Nebraska 31-7. Next: at No. 14 Oklahoma State, Saturday.
 No. 17 Bowling Green (7-1) did not play. Next: at Miami (Ohio), Nov. 4.
 No. 18 Purdue (7-2) beat Northwestern 34-14. Next: vs. No. 13 Iowa, Saturday.
 No. 19 Tennessee (6-3) beat Duke 23-6. Next: at No. 1 Miami, Saturday.
 No. 20 Mississippi (7-2) beat South Carolina 43-40. Next: at Auburn, Saturday.
 No. 21 Missouri (6-2) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Saturday.
 No. 21 Northern Illinois (8-1) beat Ball State 48-23. Next: at Buffalo, Saturday.
 No. 23 Florida (6-3) beat No. 4 Georgia 16-13. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.
 No. 24 Minnesota (8-2) beat Indiana 55-7. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Saturday.
 No. 25 Pittsburgh (6-2) beat Boston College 24-13. Next: vs. No. 10 Virginia Tech, Saturday.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

All Times CST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	6	2	0	.750	154	129
New England	5	3	0	.625	161	110
Miami	4	4	0	.500	143	148
Buffalo	2	6	0	.250	139	149
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	139	149
South	7	1	0	.875	231	143
Indianapolis	6	2	0	.750	224	167
Tennessee	3	5	0	.375	135	210
Houston	1	7	0	.125	144	208
Jacksonville	1	7	0	.125	144	208
North	5	3	0	.625	184	149
Baltimore	3	5	0	.375	152	173
Cincinnati	2	6	0	.250	148	202
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	148	202
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	148	202
West	8	0	0	1.000	246	130
Kansas City	6	3	0	.667	184	141
Denver	2	6	0	.250	138	184
Oakland	1	7	0	.125	132	215
San Diego	1	7	0	.125	132	215

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Times CST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	6	2	0	.750	171	130
Dallas	5	3	0	.625	142	152
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	165	168
N.Y. Giants	3	5	0	.375	149	192
West	6	2	0	.750	151	139
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	189	205
New Orleans	1	7	0	.125	130	243
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125	130	243
North	6	2	0	.750	223	163
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	230	193
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	141	199
Detroit	2	6	0	.250	140	197
West	6	2	0	.750	153	147
Seattle	5	3	0	.625	213	159
St. Louis	4	5	0	.444	202	152
San Francisco	3	5	0	.375	115	207

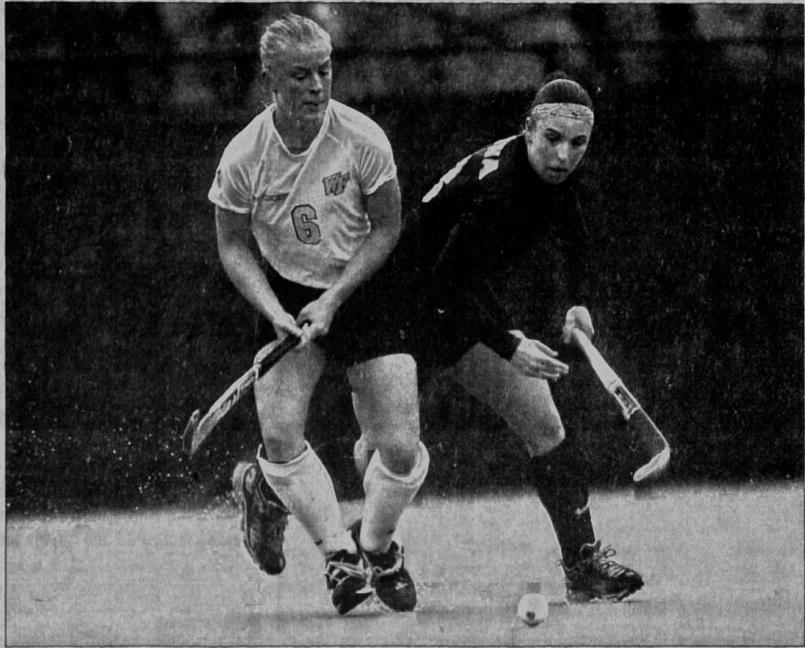
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Today's Game

Sunday's Games
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 N.Y. Giants 31, N.Y. Jets 28, OT
 Houston 14, Carolina 10
 Indianapolis 23, Miami 17
 Baltimore 24, Jacksonville 17
 New Orleans 17, Tampa Bay 14
 Seattle 25, Pittsburgh 16
 Indianapolis 23, Miami 17
 Dallas 21, Washington 14
 Philadelphia 23, Atlanta 16
 San Francisco 30, St. Louis 10
 Green Bay 30, Minnesota 27
 Open: Buffalo, Kansas City, Tennessee, Cleveland
Today's Game
 New England at Denver, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 9
 Chicago at Detroit, Noon
 Miami at Tennessee, Noon
 Atlanta at N.Y. Giants, Noon
 Seattle at Washington, Noon
 Arizona at Pittsburgh, Noon
 Houston at Cincinnati, Noon
 Tampa Bay at Carolina, Noon
 Cleveland at Kansas City, Noon
 Indianapolis at Jacksonville, Noon
 Minnesota at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
 Buffalo at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.
 N.Y. Jets at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
 Baltimore at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
 Open: New England, Denver, New Orleans, San Francisco
Monday, Nov. 10
 Philadelphia at Green Bay, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 ATLANTA THUNDERBOLTS—Reassigned F Kamal Piro to Chicago of the AHL. Recalled F Simon Gamsache from Chicago of the AHL.



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Heather Schnepf and Wake Forest's Kelly Dostal go after the ball during Sunday's game at Grant Field.

Field hockey battles rough weather

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Neither the weather nor the opponents were all that friendly over the weekend in the Grant Field confines for the Iowa field-hockey team. On Oct. 31, a bitter wind whipped across the home turf while the Indiana Hoosiers crept back from an 2-0 deficit to sting the hometown Hawkeyes, 3-2, in double overtime.

On Sunday, the dark Iowa skies were either raining, pouring, or downright drenching the players, referees, and fans as the top-ranked Wake Forest Demon Deacons flooded the Hawkeyes with three first-half goals en route to a 4-0 victory that put an end to Iowa's regular season. The Hawkeyes (11-7, 2-4) will leave Iowa City on Wednesday for State College, Pa., to meet the hometown Nittany Lions in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament.

"Friday's game was such a shock," said a soaking wet Jess Zosky after the Wake Forest game. The senior's tough, gritty style of play was apparent in both games. Although no longer donning the face mask she wore earlier in the season, the Orefield, Pa., native was the only Hawkeye player to go sleeveless in both the blowing chill of Oct. 31 and in Sunday's relentless rain. "The positives were that we started out playing real well, and I think we finished strong against Wake," she said.

Fellow senior Lindsay Miller cracked a running backhand

just under 10 minutes into the Oct. 31 game. Junior back Lauren Stiver added another goal for the Hawkeyes just before the end of the half, putting a penalty stroke wrister past starting Hoosier goalkeeper Katie Kanara.

In the second half, Indiana (8-8, 1-5) head coach Amy Robertson, a former Iowa assistant, made a switch in the cage, replacing Kanara with senior Molly Pulkrabek.

The move worked. Pulkrabek picked up five saves, and the Hoosiers scratched away at the lead. Indiana seniors Erica Nilsson and Jamie O'Pray wouldn't let the Hoosiers go through the conference schedule without a win, and they both netted goals to tie the score at two apiece through regulation.

After Iowa failed to convert on two penalty corners in the first overtime, Indiana forced a corner of its own in the second. Barb Weinberg and the Hawkeye defense made an initial stop, but Hoosier freshman Lydia Schrott tipped a ball up and over Iowa's last line to end the game at 3-2.

"There were a lot of disappointments this weekend," said Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum, her dripping hood tied tightly around her face. "But we showed a lot of poise. It's just that some players have stepped up at certain times, and other players have at other times, and now we need them all to rise together."

Wake Forest (15-1) has remained on the rise throughout the season thanks in part to the

play of Kelly Dostal. The junior forward stared Sunday's scoring off by sweeping a shot from the top of the scoring circle past Weinberg 17:34 into the game. The quick-footed Dostal came back less than three minutes later, feeding a backdoor pass to Lauren Crandall, who put the shot through the back of the box for a 2-0 Demon Deacon lead. "[Wake Forest] definitely deserves the No. 1 ranking," said Iowa's leading scorer, Pattie Gillern, whose black fingernails matched her saturated hair as well as the Hawkeyes' uniforms.

The Demon Deacons added another goal seven minutes later to secure a three-point margin at the half. In the second frame, Iowa's defense, led by junior Stiver, who had two defensive saves, allowed only one Wake Forest goal. Griesbaum noted that the Demon Deacons demonstrated the ability to pass the ball as well as quickly and efficiently transitioning from defense to offense.

"The best thing they did was finish," she said. "We had a lot of the same opportunities as them, but they were able to score. And we didn't."

The Hawkeyes will be the 5 seed in the Big Ten Tournament and play against a 4th-seeded Penn State on Nov. 7 at 12:30 p.m. The winner of the single-elimination tournament will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

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IOWA SOCCER

Iowa ends season with a win over UNI

The Iowa women's soccer team won its last game of the year, defeating Northern Iowa, 4-0, on Oct. 31 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The game marked the end of the Hawkeyes' 11-game winless streak that left them winless in conference play.

The game also marked the last match for Iowa's three seniors, Teesa Price, Nicole Gatens, and Courtney Wilkerson.

"It was phenomenal to send the seniors out with a win," Hawk coach Carla Baker said.

The game was highlighted by the play of sophomore forward Katelyn Quinn, who notched her first career hat trick and added an assist. With her seven points, she tied an Iowa single-game record for most points in one match.

"We just had to get a win for the seniors," she said.

Quinn opened the scoring at the 12:49 mark with an assist from freshman Lindsey Phillips. She added her

second goal of the contest at the 32:50 mark with an assist from junior Katie Poole. Quinn notched the hat trick at the 68:02 mark with an unassisted goal, then returned the favor to Phillips at 74:30 mark of the second half.

The three goals raise Quinn's total goals on the year to 11, which is the team high.

"I think Katelyn was phenomenal," Baker said.

With the win, Iowa finished the year 4-12-2.

— by Nick Richards

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Iowa men take fifth in cross-country Big Tens

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's cross-country team knew it had stiff competition in the conference, and it performed well at the Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich., on Sunday. The squad's 144 team points placed it fifth in arguably the toughest field in the nation, which boasts five nationally ranked teams.

Junior Tony Rakaric was the top Hawkeye finisher in 11th place with a time of 24:33, and sophomore Brian Rae came in two seconds and two places behind him. Both runners earned second-team All-Big Ten honors. Coach Larry Wiecek was content with the team's performance, and he is confident in the squad's future.

"I think we still have some improving to do," he explained.

"I think our fourth and fifth runners can run much better. I wouldn't say that we're disappointed, because I think that we feel like we did a good job today, but I think we know we can close the gap from those teams."

Iowa will compete in two weeks at the NCAA Midwest Regional, and the Hawks hope to earn a spot in the NCAA championship field. Wiecek wants the team to learn from this weekend's meet and use that to prepare for a strong postseason run.

"I think they know they can run with those top teams, and I think they're going to gain some confidence," Wiecek said. "That's the things that we can take forward: No. 1 is some confidence, and No. 2 is knowing some of those things that we need to work on. I think we can do it within the next couple of weeks."

Iowa women take last place

The Iowa women's cross-country team may have improved from last season's last-place finish in the Big Ten championships, but it did not have the higher place to show for it. Iowa's 241 points was not enough to avoid finishing at the bottom, and first-year coach Layne Anderson did not get the results he wanted from top to bottom of the lineup. Michigan won the meet with 31 points.

"We didn't get the total group effort that we needed," Anderson said.

True freshman Nikki Chapple paced Iowa with a time of 21:45 and a 15th-place finish — one spot away from earning All-Big Ten honors. Junior Katie Donlon finished 44th, and senior Sarah Arens crossed the finish line in 49th. The Hawkeyes showed improvement over last year by reducing their team total by 92 points (333 in 2002 to 241 this year), and last

year's top-finisher finished 54th, while the Iowa crossed three runners ahead of that place in 2003.

Anderson feels it is important for the team to have a good showing at the NCAA regional on Nov. 15 and then look to continue the development of the young runners in the program, and bring in another solid recruiting class — which will be the first of Anderson's tenure at Iowa. While there was disappointment with its place in the conference, the program will look toward what lies ahead.

"They worked hard, and our goal all year was to certainly move up to anywhere from sixth to eighth, and we felt it was realistic," Anderson said. "We didn't do that, so there's some disappointment there, but [the team is] also realistic in terms of being able to look at everything and understand that they have made significant progress."

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Laura Simpson goes to spike the ball during the game against Minnesota on Oct. 16 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa focuses on solid play

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

After the age of about 12, getting older is viewed with great disdain.

Having your present dangled in front of you only to be ripped away makes a birthday especially torturous.

That's what happened to Rita Buck-Crockett as her volleyball squad dropped a match on Nov. 1 to Wisconsin, 3-0, despite some of the most solid play of the year.

The No. 20 nationally ranked Badgers withstood a formidable effort to hand Iowa a three game (30-26, 30-26, 30-24) defeat.

"You know, winning and losing are always going to go down in the record books as just what it was, a 3-0 loss. But for the most part, we're looking at improvement, performance, experience," Buck-Crockett said. "You know, we've got three true freshmen out on that court. Yeah, we didn't come away with a 3-0 win against the No. 20 team in the country, but we did make them play to get a win."

Iowa (5-17, 0-12) started strong, jumping out to a 13-6 advantage in game one. Wisconsin came back with a vengeance, however, reeling off 17 of the game's next 27 points, to tie it at 23-all. After a brief run by the Hawkeyes, keyed by a Tiana Costanzo kill to make it 26-24 in favor of the Black and Gold, Badgers coach Pete Waite called a time-out to regroup his squad. Wisconsin rolled from there, tallying the game's final six points to win it, punctuated by a kill by

Lisa Zukowski that Iowa outside hitter Laura Simpson couldn't quite reach despite a lengthy lunge to her right.

Game two was a heated back-and-forth battle throughout, as the two squads fought to a 26-26 tie. Again the Hawkeyes succumbed to their opponents in crunch time, however. Simpson's long-kill attempt punctuated another 30-26 loss for the hosts, and the Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd was left silent.

Waite said the Hawkeyes appeared to be a much more potent squad from the one his team played earlier in the season, in Madison, Wis., Oct. 10.

"I think they're an improved over what we saw earlier in the season, with their ball-handling and everything they're doing out there," he said.

The Hawkeyes were led by the play of Simpson, who tallied 13 kills and 14 digs, while the Badgers were paced by junior outside hitter Aubrey Meierotto, who had a game-high 17 kills and hit for a percentage of .412.

Regardless of the continuation of her Hawkeyes' 13-match losing streak, Buck-Crockett said she was encouraged by the performance.

"It wasn't that they just walked into our gym and took us for granted," she said. "It showed these kids have the will to win and the desire, and they're working to make it happen. If we can be successful in every phase of our game, then those wins will come."

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FIRST
5:54 Iowa — Tony Jackson 1-yard pass from Nathan Chandler (Nate Kaeding kick). 18 plays, 77 yards. 7-0, Iowa.

SECOND
12:43 Iowa — Kaeding 23-yard field goal. 9 plays, 75 yards. 10-0, Iowa.
0:52 Iowa — Fred Russell 2-yard run (Kaeding kick). 11 plays, 80 yards. 17-0, Iowa.

THIRD
10:16 Iowa — Kaeding 24-yard field goal. 7 plays, 43 yards. 20-0, Iowa.
5:56 Iowa — Bob Sanders 3-yard fumble return (Kaeding kick). 27-0, Iowa.
2:48 Iowa — Fred Russell 14-yard run (Kaeding kick). 34-0, Iowa.

FOURTH
12:22 Illinois — Mark Kornfeld 3-yard pass from Chris Pazan (John Gockman kick). 6 plays, 80 yards. 34-7, Iowa.
7:58 Illinois — Gockman 24-yard field goal. 6 plays, 57 yards. 34-10, Iowa.
3:12 Iowa — Matt Melloy 13-yard pass from Drew Tate (Kaeding kick). 8 plays, 73 yards. 41-10, Iowa.

Individual Leaders

Passing:
Iowa — Nathan Chandler 14-23, 243 yards, 1 TD, Drew Tate 2-2, 18 yards, 1 TD
Illinois — Dustin Ward 12-23, 108 yards, Chris Pazan 4-9, 98 yards, 1 TD

Rushing:
Iowa — Fred Russell 23-94 yards (2 TDs), Jermelle Lewis 9-61 yards, Edgar Cervantes 6-27 yards, Sam Brownlee 2-18 yards, Drew Tate 1-17 yards, Nathan Chandler 3-15 yards, Marcus Schnoor 3-12 yards, Kevin Sherlock 1-5 yards, Champ Davis 1-0 yards, David Bradley 1-(minus-5 yards)
Illinois — Marcus Mason 14-42 yards, Carey Davis 6-19 yards, James Cooper 1-2 yards, Dustin Ward 5-(minus-4 yards)

Receiving:
Iowa — Calvin Davis 5-109 yards, Matt Melloy 2-44 yards (TD), Mo Brown 2-31 yards, Warren Holloway 2-21 yards, Erik Jensen 2-21 yards, Ed Hinkel 1-23 yards, Ramon Ochoa 1-11 yards, Tony Jackson 1-1 yard (TD)
Illinois — Mark Kornfeld 5-50 yards (TD), Carey Davis 5-25 yards, Eric McGoey 4-119 yards, Ade Adeyemo 1-8 yards, Marcus Mason 1-4 yards

Punting:
Iowa — David Bradley 4-159 yards, 39.8 yard average
Illinois — Steve Weatherford 7-317 yards, 45.3 yard average

Kick Returns:
Iowa — Ochoa 3-72 yards
Illinois — Marcus Mason 3-42 yards, Eric McGoey 1-22 yards

Punt Returns:
Iowa — Ramon Ochoa 3-37 yards
Illinois — Mark Kornfeld 3-20 yards

SS Sanders scores on a Ward fumble

IOWA FOOTBALL

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"I think that's going to do a lot of good for their confidence — probably help the whole team's confidence too, starting with Nate and Fred Russell."

Iowa's offense needed little help against the hapless Illini, though. Chandler threw for a career-high 243 yards, 109 of which went to Davis. Chandler and Davis, a redshirt freshman, hooked up on a 46-yard bomb late in the third quarter, setting up Russell's second touchdown run, from 14 yards out.

Russell's run came just minutes after Iowa strong safety Bob Sanders scored his first touchdown in four years as a starter.

"We were on a blitz, and [defensive end Matt] Roth actually got free on his man, and he knocked the ball loose," said Sanders, who also missed time earlier in the season with an injury. "It bounced off his back and landed in my hands. I bobbed it a little bit, but I wasn't going to let it go."

Illinois came up with 10 fourth-quarter points, but Iowa still had the game in hand enough to give backup quarterback Drew Tate some snaps. Tate led the Hawkeyes' final scoring drive, scrambling for 17 yards to set up a 13-yard pass to Matt Melloy in the end zone.

Illini kicker John Gockman won the Tough Luck award for the day, hitting the left upright of the south end zone not once but twice on field goal attempts.

"If I did see something like that happen before, I don't remember," said Illinois coach Ron Turner. Gockman finally converted a 24-yarder in the fourth quarter, in addition to making an extra point.

Notes: Roth recorded three sacks in the game ... Kinnick Stadium was sold out for the fourth-straight game ... Ferentz said there was a chance injured defensive tackle Jared Claus and linebacker Grant Steen could play this week at Purdue ... Third-string quarterback Jason Manson also saw action but did not throw a pass ... Iowa is outscoring opponents 91-9 in the second quarter and 74-14 in the third.

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Tate OK with No. 2 spot

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Prior to the Nov. 1 matchup with Illinois, the Hawkeyes' second-string quarterback, true freshman Drew Tate, had seen minimal action in a pair of games this season, completing four of his seven pass attempts for 37 yards.

Yet when the 6-0, 170-pound Baytown, Texas, native stepped onto the field in place of starting quarterback Nathan Chandler with 7:51 remaining in the fourth quarter against the Illini, the Kinnick Stadium crowd reacted as if the Hawkeyes had just punched in their fifth touchdown of the contest.

"I hear it, but I just try to block it out really," said Tate, who has curiously become a fan favorite, following the Hawkeyes' 41-10 victory.

While the fans' reaction could have stemmed from a number of reasons, chances are a majority of Iowa football supporters are fired up to get a taste of Tate, since he has the opportunity to become the Hawkeyes' first three-year starting quarterback since Matt Sherman (1995-97).

As for this season, Tate is content with being the No. 2 man.

"Nathan is the quarterback for the UI, and that's the way it is," Tate said. "I'm there in case something happens to him ... He's been doing a great job, and he needs to stay in there because he's the guy, and everybody needs to realize that."

The "everybody" that Tate referred to includes skeptics who have booed Chandler and cried out for Tate to be put into the game at times throughout the season.

Although Chandler won't go down as the most prolific quarterback in Iowa history, his performances have been solid enough to lead the



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa backup quarterback Drew Tate fires off a pass, narrowly avoiding a sack in the fourth quarter.

Hawkeyes to a 7-2 record, and as he proved against Illinois, he is improving each game.

The 6-7, 250-pound Southlake, Texas, native threw for a career high 243 yards on 14 completions against the Illini before the much smaller Texan quarterback entered the game.

Although Tate played for only a single series, he made the most of it.

After four-straight rushes by backup running back Jermelle Lewis, Tate completed a five-yard pass to Warren Holloway. Then on fourth down with four yards to go, Tate scrambled for 17 yards and a first down. As opposed to playing it safe, he

lowered his shoulder into an Illini defender in an attempt to pick up extra yards.

"He's a fired-up guy," said Chandler, who rooms with Tate on the road and has been a mentor to the freshman all year. "I think if you watch that run he had — he could go out of bounds, he could slide, but he runs into the guy. I think that speaks for his personality."

To cap off his short appearance, Tate tossed a 13-yard pass into the end zone to Matt Melloy two plays later for his first career touchdown.

"To see him get out there and just execute, 2-2 with a

touchdown pass, it's exciting for me because I know how hard he works off the field," Chandler said.

Although his playing time has been far from extensive, Tate takes what he can get, and although he said he hopes he will be Iowa's No. 1 quarterback in the years to come, he knows nothing is set in stone.

"Just because I'm No. 2 doesn't mean I'm gonna be No. 1 next year when Nate's gone," Tate said. "I gotta keep working at it."

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“Through the course of most seasons you don’t get a chance to work with the fourth receiver, the fifth receiver. Now we’ve got so many guys that we can count on to make big plays.”
— Nathan Chandler
Iowa quarterback

“It felt like the offense was back to 100 percent. We got our chemistry back.”
— Jermelle Lewis
Iowa running back

“That’s fun when you get to pull out on a little guy like that and they don’t see you coming, they don’t really know what to do.”
— Robert Gallery
Iowa offensive lineman

PRIME PLAYS

BOB SANDERS

For recovering a fumble for a touchdown in the third quarter.
— Brian Triplett

MATT ROTH

For sacking Illini QB Dustin Ward and pretending to dust himself off in celebration.
— Ali Noller

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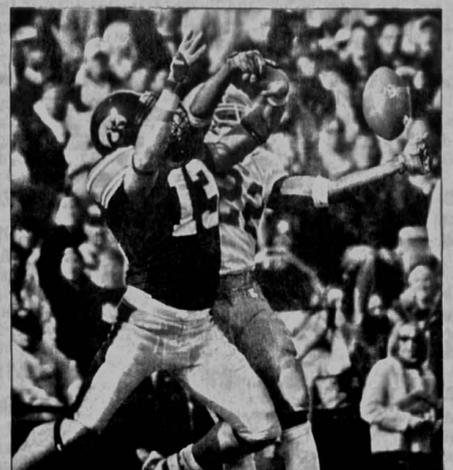
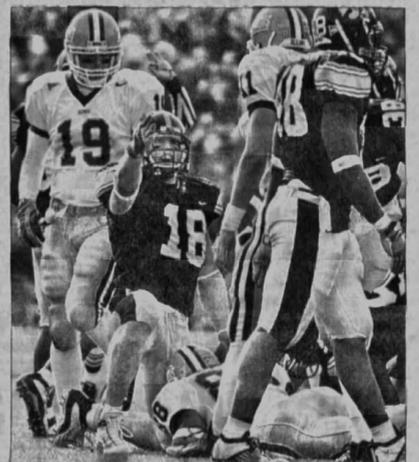
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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Top: Hawkeye Bob Sanders deflects a pass near the goal line intended for Illinois wide receiver Mark Kornfeld in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 1.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Middle: Hawkeye defensive players swarm over Illinois running back Marcus Mason.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Middle right: Chad Greenway signals a turnover after an Illinois fumble was recovered by Abdul Hodge.

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Right: Iowa's Ramon Ochoa goes up for the ball against Illini defensive back Shariff Abdullah.

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Bottom: Iowa's Calvin Davis makes a catch while Illini Christian Morton defends.

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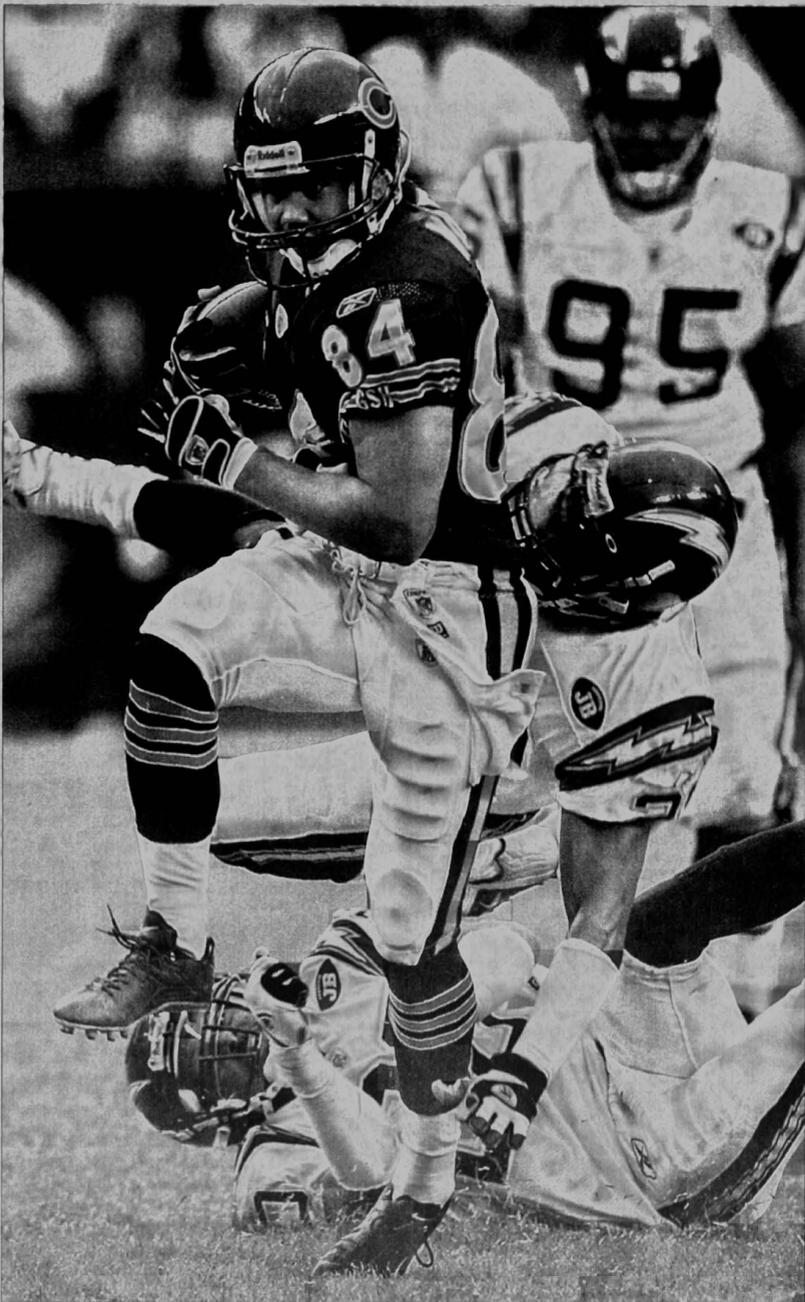
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Chicago's Bobby Wade breaks a tackle attempt by San Diego's Drayton Florence (29) during his 19-yard pass completion on Sunday. The Bears won, 20-7.

Bears claw past Chargers

CHICAGO (AP) — Chris Chandler passed for 224 yards, and Anthony Thomas rushed for 111 yards and two scores to lead the Bears (3-5) over the Chargers, 20-7, on Sunday.

But just 10 days past his 41st birthday, Doug Flutie nearly pulled off another comeback after replacing Drew Brees in the fourth quarter. He found Tim Dwight on a 22-yard pass and rushed for another 17 yards to set up LaDainian Tomlinson's 3-yard score that pulled San Diego (1-7) within 13-7 with 9:13 to play.

COLTS 23, DOLPHINS 17

MIAMI (AP) — Peyton Manning threw for 266 yards and survived a potentially disastrous interception in the closing moments as Indianapolis beat Miami.

Indianapolis and Manning had lost four in a row to the Dolphins, and Manning was 2-8 against Miami entering the game. But the Indianapolis defense turned away a scoring threat with two minutes left when Brian Griese was sacked by Dwight Freeney and fumbled.

Saints 17, Bucs 14

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — John Carney kicked a 47-yard field goal with eight seconds left, lifting New Orleans (4-5) past the Super Bowl champions, leaving the Bucs at .500 and without a two-game winning streak this season.

Duce McAllister ran for 110 yards, while New Orleans forced six turnovers and sacked Brad Johnson four times.

Lions 23, Raiders 13

DETROIT (AP) — Joey Harrington threw a 33-yard touchdown pass, and Jason Hanson kicked three field goals as Detroit won its first game since beating Arizona on opening day.

The Lions (2-6) had lost six straight and 14 of 15 dating back to last season. Detroit turned two turnovers into 10 first-quarter points, and scored 13 more on its first three second-half possessions.

Texans 14, Panthers 10

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Miller's one-handed touchdown catch early in the fourth quarter gave the Texans (3-5) the win. Carolina (6-2) took a 10-7 lead on John Kasay's 23-yard

field goal at the end of a third quarter in which each team had one possession. But Tony Banks, filling in for the injured David Carr, connected with Miller for the winning points from the Panthers 20 with 9½ minutes left.

Ravens 24, Jaguars 17

BALTIMORE (AP) — Matt Stover kicked three field goals, and the Ravens benefited from two fourth-quarter fumbles by Byron Leftwich.

The Jaguars held Jamal Lewis, the NFL rushing leader, to 68 yards on 21 carries — ending his run of successive 100-yard games at six. Lewis did surpass 1,000 yards (1,045) by the halfway mark of the season.

Giants 31, Jets 28, OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Brett Conway atoned for a missed field goal early in the extra session by kicking a 29-yarder with four seconds to go, and the Giants overcame four touchdown passes by Chad Pennington.

Kerry Collins threw two TD passes and had a 19-yard pass to Amani Toomer to ignite the winning drive. The Giants (4-4) left the Jets (2-6) with little room for error.

Cardinals 17, Bengals 14

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Marcel Shipp, Emmitt Smith's replacement, rushed for 141 yards to lead the Cardinals (3-5).

Jeff Blake completed 18 of 28 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns, including a 7-yarder to Anquan Boldin for the deciding score in the third quarter.

Seahawks 23, Steelers 16

SEATTLE (AP) — Darrell Jackson scored a fourth-quarter touchdown on a 14-yard pass from Matt Hasselbeck and set up another late score with a 43-yard catch-and-run for Seattle (6-2).

The Steelers (2-6) lost their fifth straight game, their longest losing streak in four years. But this time, they were in it to the end, cutting the deficit to 16-13 before Jackson's long play set up Shaun Alexander's 1-yard touchdown.

Eagles 23, Falcons 16

ATLANTA (AP) — Donovan McNabb took advantage of an entirely revamped Atlanta secondary to throw for a season-high 312 yards, including a 37-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Mitchell for the Eagles (5-3).

PGA

Goosen holds on against Singh charge

PALM HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — Retief Goosen made back-to-back birdies to hold off a final charge from Vijay Singh and win the Chrysler Championship on Sunday, making Singh wait one more week for a chance to win the PGA Tour money title.



Goosen

Goosen closed with a 1-under 70 for a three-shot victory and became one of only five players to have won a PGA Tour event each of the last three years.

The week wasn't a total loss for Singh, who has won or been runner-up in his last four PGA Tour events.

The big Fijian closed with a 70 to finish second alone. He earned \$518,400 to extend his lead on the money list to \$768,494 over Tiger Woods with only the Tour Championship remaining next week in Houston.

Singh only has to finish in a three-way tie for third to end Woods' four-year reign atop the money list. Woods

will have to win to have any chance of a record fifth straight title.

Goosen finished at 12-under 272 on the Copperhead course at Innisbrook and earned \$864,000, making him thankful he decided to skip a trip to Spain this week to play in the season-ending Volvo Masters on the European tour.

The victory gets him into the winners-only Mercedes Championship at Kapalua, the perfect way for the easy-going South African to start the season.

Chad Campbell (69) could have taken some money away from Singh. He was tied for second with him until a triple bogey on the 18th.

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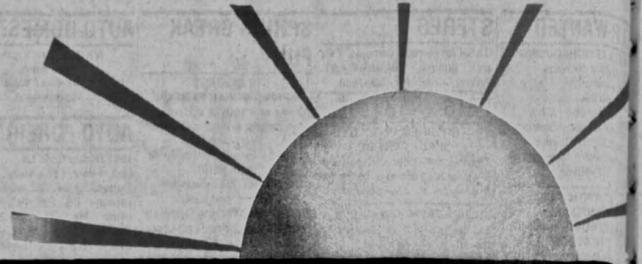
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

I still want to be the candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks.

— Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.



The Daily Break

calendar

- **International Mondays Series, "Paraguay: Where Bilingualism is The Norm,"** Mercedes Nino-Murcia, Spanish/Portuguese, noon, International Center Lounge.
- **"A Lunchtime Discussion of Ann Patchett's *Bel Canto*,"** noon, Women's Resource and Action Center.
- **"Critical Choices for America 2004: Middle East and Civil Liberties,"** James Zogby, 2 p.m., International Center Lounge.
- **Cultural Frameworks for Civil Liberties Lecture Series, "Colonial (Counter) Inscriptions: 19th-Century Captives of the American-Indian Assimilation Policy,"** Jacki Rand, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.
- **Panel: Defining the War on Terror,** 6:30 p.m., Wild Bill's Coffeeshop, North Hall.
- **"One Community, One Book — Johnson County Reads," *Bel Canto*, by Ann Patchett,** 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library.
- **"America's Foreign Policy and the Coming Election,"** Seymour Hersh, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- **Arcade Web Clinics, Intermediate Dreamweaver,** time TBA, Main Library Information Arcade; for more information, contact web-clinics@uiowa.edu.

Little University

- 1 What Mississippi native griped that playing in Green Bay kept him from finding fried shrimp?
- 2 What wizardly headmaster takes his last name from a 18th-century English word for "bumblebee"?
- 3 What character's balloon traditionally brings up the rear in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade?
- 4 How many Web sites make up the "dark net" no browser can reach, according to Arbor Networks?
- 5 What city's new U.S. Embassy did diplomats refuse to enter in 1987 when it was found to be crawling with electronic bugs?

Answers:
 1. Brett Favre
 2. Dumbledore
 3. Santa Claus
 4. 100 million
 5. Moscow

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 White Privilege Conference '03
- 12:15 p.m. Hybrids & Ploughshares
- 1 Prairie of the Imagination
- 1:30 Drain
- 1:45 Naughton @ PS1
- 1:55 Lines
- 2 The Hot Spot
- 3 Shogamai
- 3:40 Fish
- 4 Country Time Country
- 5 From Field To Family
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 UAY Spotlight On Youth
- 11 Untold Stories of WWII in Asia

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Kirk Ferentz Press Conference
- 7 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer Professor Friedlander
- 8 Live From Prairie Lights featuring Jane Smiley
- 9 Binge Drinking at Iowa: Past, Present, and Future

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horoscopes

Monday, November 3, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on presenting your ideas and making positive changes to your home. Lend a helping hand to an older family member who may be in need of assistance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't sit around waiting for a phone call. This is a perfect day to expand your circle of friends. A creative concept you have could turn into a very profitable venture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take the high road, and avoid gossip. Someone you work with may intentionally confuse you. Figure out for yourself the best way to do your job, and keep your ideas to yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your attitude may be changing, which will be a surprise for those who have known you for some time. You are opening up to new ways of doing things, and you will discover new friendships, interests, and joy as a result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dead-end projects will plague you, but don't dwell on something you can't change. Consider the possibilities that are available to you. Money-making ventures and career moves will bring favorable results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put yourself in a position of power. Do not let someone use emotional blackmail on you. Trust in yourself to make the right choices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make financial headway if you don't procrastinate about an opportunity that comes your way. Job possibilities are available, so start doing something about it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is a turning point. Your ideas can be put into action. Listen to those with experience — and learn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Problems are likely to surface if you discuss touchy subjects. Difficulties with loved ones as well as your business or emotional partner will lead to all sorts of considerations about moving on. Re-evaluate the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect to hear about something exciting and unusual today, perhaps through e-mail or snail mail. You will have the energy to clear up that mound of paperwork that's been building up. Someone you admire will probably ask for your help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have a brainstorm that should lead to extra cash. Your business savvy will prove to work well. All your energy should be directed into your career. Take action now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional matters will surface, but it's good to clear the air. Listen to suggestions from loved ones; someone might be able to contribute to your plans.

SIGNS THAT YOU'VE JUST SEEN A BAD MOVIE

by Jesse Ammerman

- You admit that you were intrigued by the prospect of nudity, but you never want to see that much of Anthony Hopkins again.
- It appears, your old saying that "the mo' Wayans brothers, the mo' better" has been officially disproven.
- Just not enough Jar-Jar, in your opinion.
- The puke stench from your shirt is getting more conspicuous, and the credits haven't even rolled yet.
- Congratulations — you can now correctly identify Stephen Baldwin.
- You were hoping for more character development, but Ernest kept making the same mistakes as he had in previous adventures.
- Hey, who would have thought a pizza-delivery guy could be that physically fit and agile?
- It seems your girlfriend's claim that this Meryl Streep flick would be the most action-packed thrill ride of the year was in fact an elaborate ruse to get you to watch a movie about violins.
- The "David Spade" you noticed in the directing credits was not a typo, as it turned out.
- Call it a hunch, but you're now thinking that Steven Seagal and Ja Rule will be shut out of the Oscar race again this year.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

WALLY, THERE HAVE BEEN COMPLAINTS THAT YOU TAKE CONFERENCE CALLS FROM THE MEN'S ROOM.

OK, PERHAPS I HAVE A FEW IDIOSYNCRASIES, BUT IT'S ONLY BECAUSE I CARE SO MUCH ABOUT THE WORK.

NO ONE INVITED YOU TO THOSE CONFERENCE CALLS.

WHAT IF I'VE ALREADY FINISHED THE NEWS-PAPER?

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

IS THAT YOUR DAD ON THE RADIO?

YEAH... DIDN'T YOU KNOW HE'S A TALK SHOW HOST?

NO. WHAT'S A TALK SHOW?

IT'S A MEDIUM WHERE PEOPLE FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE CAN AIR THEIR OPINIONS ON CURRENT EVENTS IN A COGENT GIVE-AND-TAKE FORUM.

WELL, IT TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE, PAL!

OH, YEAH?

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THAT'S THE THEORY, ANYWAY...

DO THEY BROADCAST FROM A SANDBOX?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SIR, I NEED TONIGHT OFF. PERSONAL TIME, IF YOU EVER. I MUST KNOW!

WHAT-TIME, IF YOU EVER?

I HAVE A NEW LOVE INTEREST. YES, YOU HEARD ME RIGHT. I HAVE A MAN IN MY LIFE, SOMEONE NOT YOU.

UH-HUH.

SUCH A BRAVE BRAVE FACE.

THANKS. WHAT'S MY PASSWORD TO THE HOT COOL SITE?

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0922

ACROSS	36 Ho-hum	66 Fortuneteller's aid
1 Atlas contents	40 "If all ___ fails..."	67 Duet plus one
5 Sonny's partner, once	41 Picture puzzle	68 Count (on)
9 Jazz style	42 SK, e.g.	69 Snow sliders
14 Spanish water	43 Way off shore	70 Catch sight of
15 Composer Schilfin	44 Muslim holy man	71 "Jurassic Park" menace, briefly
16 French romance	45 Deluxe sheet fabric	
17 Snuggles in	46 Hit, as the knuckles	
19 Jay Silverheels role	48 Shower alternative	
20 Some potatoes	50 Mag. staffers	
21 Shirt part	51 Gets ready to sit	
23 Sticky stuff	56 Prefix with metric	
24 Flops down	57 Health resort	
28 Have a look	58 Pacific weather phenomenon	
30 And others: Abbr.	61 Surgeon's assistant	
31 Start of long-distance dialing	63 Stays awhile	
32 Piles		
34 What Santa's making (and checking twice)		

DOWN

1 O. Henry's "The Gift of the ___"

2 Got gray

3 Helped to relax

4 "Peter and the Wolf" bird

5 Skeleton's place?

6 Western omelet ingredient

7 North Pole toy maker

8 Palace dweller

9 Michael Keaton title role, 1989

10 Comic Phillips

11 Drum played with the hands

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