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Destroyed vehicles and other debris litter a devastated Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, housing complex on Sunday. The compound was the site of a Nov. 8 suicide attack that killed at least 17 people and wounded approximately 120.

## Saudi, U.S. officials blame Al Qaeda for car bombing

BY LAURA KING  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

AMMAN, Jordan — Saudi Arabian and U.S. authorities on Sunday blamed militants linked to Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda for a car bombing on Nov. 8 that killed at least 17 people and injured approximately 120 more at a residential compound for foreigners in the Saudi capital, Riyadh.

Analysts and investigators suggested that the targeting of the compound, home to well-off Arab professionals who worked as executives in foreign-owned companies, represented a potential widening of the militants' war on Western interests in Saudi Arabia — and on the ruling Saudi royal family.

The bombing, which reduced several buildings in the compound on the capital's edge to piles of

smoking rubble, came on the heels of intelligence warnings of attacks against foreign interests in the kingdom — particularly Western ones — and followed a series of sharp confrontations in recent days between government forces and suspected militants.

"The people who did this, and I'm very sure they are commanded by Al Qaeda, can't find a way to get at the targets they want to hit," said a knowledgeable Saudi

official, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "We have been putting more and more pressure on them, and by hitting a soft target like this one, they are sending a message that they are motivated to strike and very much capable of doing so."

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage, who was on a scheduled trip in

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## Herky ready to set off on parade

BY MATTHEW MOSS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An army of Herkys is about to be unleashed.

Between 30 and 50 decorated 6-2 Herky statues will be placed at visible points throughout Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights, assuming the personalities of Superman Herky, Harry Carey Herky, and Phantom of the Opera Herky.

Each Herky will stand on a cement pedestal and will weigh between 350 and 400 pounds.

"Herky on Parade," which was sponsored by the UI Athletics Department and the Iowa City/Coralville Conventions and Visitors Bureau, was unveiled on Nov. 7.

"Herky is the most recognized bird in the state of Iowa," said Joshua Schamberger, the executive director of the visitors bureau. "There will be thousands of people who will come see [the statues]."

Herky on Parade is akin to the Cedar Rapids "American Gothic/Overalls All Over" art exhibit that drew more than 300,000 visitors, Schamberger said.

The goals of the program are to raise awareness about the 75th anniversary of Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 5, 2004, and bring tourist revenue to Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights.

The program will run from April through October 2004.

Herky statues will be decorated by area artists and will be paid for by donors, with costs ranging from \$1,500 for an undecorated Herky to \$2,500 for a custom-designed Herky. After the program ends, the Herky statues will be auctioned off, with proceeds to be used for the renovation of Kinnick Stadium.

Possible Herky designs range from Jailbird Herky to *The Matrix* Herky.

Schamberger said he already had oral commitments for approximately five to 20 Herky statues, and he expected many more. More than 50 locations in each community were being considered for Herkys, he said.

Sarah Slee Brown, an Iowa City artist who also worked on the Cedar Rapids project, designed miniature prototype statues of Herky dressed as Elvis, the Statue of Liberty, and the Phantom of the Opera. She said the small statues took five hours

apiece to make, but the full-scale models would take up to two months for artists to complete.

"It is so fun to do it," she said. Schamberger stressed the need to recruit local artists for the project.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, sporting a gold suit and black-and-gold tie, said the parade was indicative of the cooperation between the community and the UI.

"Everybody wants to be a Hawkeye," he said.

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## Spacily hearing the music of the spheres

BY CRISTA HAHN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

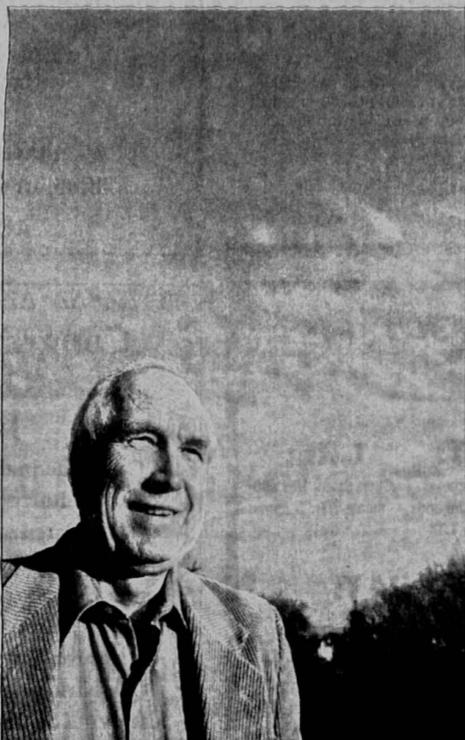
For one UI professor, the sounds that came from space during one of the biggest solar storms in the last 30 years were more than just an avenue for research, they were music to his ears.

Donald Gurnett, a UI professor of physics/astronomy, said recording the sounds stems from a love of space that started when he designed and built radio-controlled airplanes in high school.

He has more than 1.5 million tapes of space sounds, some of which have been used by musical composer Terry Riley in a multimedia symphony titled *Sun Rings*. The presentation made its debut at Hancher last year, and it continues to be performed around the world.

"What's neat about that is, you could say it's quite a different world

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI physics and astronomy Professor Donald Gurnett looks at the sky outside of his Iowa City home Sunday afternoon.

## Kinnick parking under scrutiny

BY MEGHAN SIMS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Hawkeye football fans looking for places to park near Kinnick Stadium, finding an empty space is more valuable than striking oil and less common. As an alternative, many homeowners on the West Side of town offer their yards to desperate drivers — illegally, according to state officials.

Residents such as UI sophomore Ryan Asman, 211 Myrtle

Ave., recognize the advantage of parking near the stadium. This year, he and his landlord have charged a flat \$5 fee for the nonconference games and \$10 since Big Ten competition began for people to park at his apartment.

Asman said that while the cost of his spaces is reasonable, those closer to the stadium drive a much harder bargain. When parking gets tight and the location is right, drivers are

less concerned about cost, he said, adding that he knew of some people charging \$20. "You can pretty much name your price," he said.

However, state law requires that persons charging for parking have permits and be taxed as a parking garage — a fact that many West Siders are unaware of, said Greg Lee of the Iowa Department of Revenue.

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## Burglary arrest nabs murder suspect

BY GRANT SCHULTE AND MATTHEW MOSS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Police on Sunday arrested two men who allegedly burglarized a Dubuque Street apartment and also nabbed an Ottumwa resident wanted for attempted murder in Los Angeles.

Authorities discovered Jan-nise Laquann Nathaniel, a 24-year-old wanted for attempted murder, while searching the suspected burglars' apartment

for evidence concerning an early morning break-in, according to a police statement. Nathaniel, who was also charged with interference of official acts and false reports to a law-enforcement agency, is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$1 million bond.

A police report stated that the burglary took place at 419 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, where, witnesses said, they saw two black men put electronic equipment into a car and drive away. Police responded to the call at 5:18

am., and witnesses provided a vehicle description and license-plate number.

The ensuing investigation led authorities to 510 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, where they charged Earl Bernard Pope, 24, with one count of second-degree burglary and one count of possession of a schedule I controlled substance. Rashiud Gregory Pope, 23, was charged with second-degree burglary. The Popes were each being held in jail on a \$9,750 bond.

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### WEATHER



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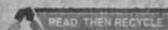
### ROAD NONWARRIORS

The Hawks are discovering the road to Pasadena has a serious bump: You have to play on the road. See story, page 1B



### AWOL FOR HER KIDS

A National Guard medic will lose her kids if she returns to Iraq. See story, page 3A



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NEWS

# Confab focuses on queer rights

BY CHRISTINA ERB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 150 students from across Iowa gathered at the IMU on Nov. 8 and Sunday in hopes of forming a united front to foment social change within Iowa and the U.S.

The second Queer Iowa Student Conference, sponsored by the UI's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union, presented 17 workshop discussions over the weekend. Workshop leaders — including a social worker and two ministers — led forums on coming out, economic roots of oppression, and safe sex.

Liz Van Deusen, an executive board member of the university group, said she thinks it is important students come together to fight for political change.

"The administration in power doesn't care about [gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and allied people]. We risk losing what small

gains were made," the UI junior said. "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" may be popular, but we aren't.

Sandy Vopalka, the leader of Des Moines' Youth Alliance, discussed raising awareness about the need for legislators to accept sexual orientation as part of Iowa's civil-rights code. She said she has called and spoken with all of Iowa's legislators, except one, about their feelings on the civil rights code, and the majority of legislators are undecided.

"Knowing where our grassroots base is is basically how you are going to move things," she said. The group also discussed mandatory school protection of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and allied people during a workshop titled "The Landscape of Queer Issues in Iowa."

Laura Crossley and Gypsy, the owners of the self-described feminist, gay-friendly shop Ruby's Pearl, 323 E. Market St., led a workshop titled, "Hot Safer Sex"

Gypsy said the subject they tried to emphasize most during their presentation was consent.

"In my paradigm of understanding, violent sex is not consensual," she said.

Crossley and Gypsy also discussed the negative connotations surrounding AIDS and homosexual relationships. They emphasized that as long as partners use precaution — condoms, malleable objects — that anal sex is healthy and safe.

Jessica Brackett, a recipient of the 2000 Matthew Shepard Scholarship, said the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union is focusing on networking with other groups and individuals in order to create an environment of social change.

"Comfort breeds apathy," said Rachel Tell, a UI senior and an executive board member of the UI queer civil-rights group.

She noted people's apathy toward queers' civil rights and women's rights in regard to abortion. "It frightens me; it makes me tremble inside. We are so close to losing what so many people have fought for us to have," she said, sitting in a chair, exhausted after Sunday's workshops.

The use of labels was a main discussion topic throughout several workshops. Conference attendees discussed their preferences on being called lesbian, gay, bisexual, and queer. A lively argument arose during Brackett's speech, causing Megan Toth to speak up.

"I have a word. 'People,'" said the member of West Des Moines Youth Alliance, whose comments were followed by momentary silence. "We are all people. It doesn't matter whom you vote for, whom you choose to love. In the end, we are all people."

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# Essays coming soon to entrance exams

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High-school students won't just be filling in circles on college-placement tests come February 2005 — the ACT and SAT tests will come equipped with essay sections to evaluate students' academic achievement.

The directors of the two college-entrance exam companies presented the upcoming changes in testing to measurement specialists and education administrators on Nov. 8 at ACT in Iowa City.

Administrators also reviewed how well the current tests indicate students' readiness for college, curriculum preparation, and counseling assistance in addition to presenting the added requirements.

The writing portion will measure students' writing abilities, but not just for rank; it will

help admissions officers appropriately place college-bound students in freshman courses.

"College faculty put far more emphasis on grammar and usage than high-school teachers, who are more focused on writing," said Cynthia Schmeiser, the ACT vice president of research and development.

She said that in surveying the need for an essay, ACT officials found freshmen placed in the "right courses" are more likely to graduate.

ACT is evaluating essay questions in a validation study with the UI rhetoric department, among departments from other universities. Approximately 4,000 UI rhetoric students are taking the 30-minute writing exams to help ACT evaluate the questions and to aid teachers in learning more about their students, said

Michael Barron, the UI director of Admissions.

UI Admissions has not decided on how to use the new essays. The SAT I test will require an essay, which will make up 30 percent of the total score; ACT will offer it as an option.

"We're very interested in it," Barron said. "We're still in the process as a university on which way to go — to require it, to recommend it, or not to use it."

The essay requirement comes from demands by former University of California President Richard Atkinson to compose a more curriculum-based approach to the SAT.

"We wanted to measure reasoning and critical thinking skills reflecting curriculum and instructional practice," said Wayne Camara, the College Board vice president of research.

He said 50 percent of admissions directors surveyed expressed interest in reading all or most of the essays.

The questions will ask students to take a position and support it on such topics as "should high schools have dress codes for students," said ACT spokesman Ed Colby.

Questions are written by teachers, administrators, and professionals with diverse backgrounds in sex and ethnicity; they are reviewed for content and fairness by ACT staff, Colby said.

Essays will be graded in a multi-stage review process that will check for accuracy and fairness.

"We go through a number of procedures to make sure that the questions in the tests appear fair to all test-takers," Colby said.

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## CITY

### Man charged with taking UI vehicle

An Iowa City man was arrested late last week for allegedly taking a university vehicle and driving it around town for his personal use.

Ryan Keith Reynolds, 21, 24 Lincoln Ave. No. 4, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without consent on Nov. 6. According to court records, law-enforcement officials allegedly

found Reynolds sleeping in a UI vehicle at the 200 block of East Church Street.

UI police allege that Reynolds took the vehicle to go shopping at Hy-Vee and Kum & Go and to travel to his residence. He then allegedly took the vehicle to the Church Street location to wait for a friend, court records show.

According to the complaint filed by UI police, Reynolds allegedly admitted he had no right or permission to take the vehicle.

He was released on his own recognizance with travel restricted to Iowa. He has no prior criminal offenses in Iowa.

Operating a vehicle without consent is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by a maximum prison term not exceeding two years or a jail sentence of not more than one year and a mandatory fine of at least \$500 but not more than \$5,000.

— by Annie Shuppy

### Prof wins imaging grant

A UI professor was awarded a \$1.4 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to help develop imaging-analysis tools that may help physicians detect heart disease.

The project, "Highly Automated Analysis of 4-D Cardiovascular MR Data," involves developing techniques for early detection of changes

in physical attributions of the heart and functions in congenital heart-disease patients.

Milan Sonka, a UI professor of electrical and computer engineering, will serve as the project principal investigator along with co-principal investigator Thomas Scholz, a UI associate professor of pediatrics.

According to a university press release, other co-investigators for the project include Shuping Ge, an

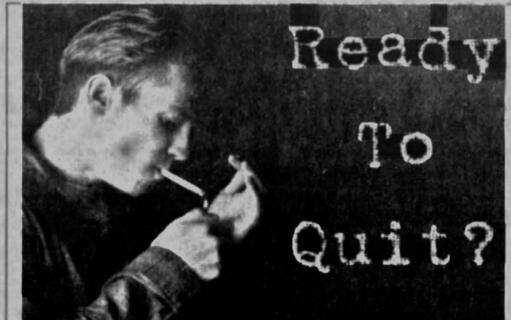
assistant professor of pediatrics, Andreas Wahle, a visiting assistant research professor of electrical and computer engineering, Alan Stolp, an associate professor of radiology, David Skorton, UI president and professor of internal medicine, and Trudy Burns, a professor of genetics.

"The idea is to identify the left and right ventricles in three- and four-dimensional images," Sonka said.

— by Mary Beth LaHe

## POLICE LOG

Evelyn Walker, 34, 2218 Taylor Drive, was charged Nov. 6 with third-degree theft. According to court records, Walker allegedly charged \$775.77 to a credit/debit card at Drugtown, 310 N. First Ave., on Sept. 12 without having funds to cover it. Walker allegedly told officials she would pay off the debit by Oct. 14, but as of Nov. 3 she had not.



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# GI/mot

BY DAVID KELLY  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

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received an e-mail telling her she was AWOL — a charge that could land her in jail. At the very least, she could be discharged and lose all her military benefits such as health insurance and retirement pay.

Her lawyer Giorgio Ra'Shadd believes the military feared Holcomb had come home, seen her family, and decided not to return.

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— Susan Bearer  
Vaughn Holcomb's mother

"A lot of guys took the two-week vacation and didn't come back, and they are trying to lump her into that," he said. "If she puts one foot on that plane, she is abandoning her children according to Colorado law. That means her kids would be taken away and put in foster care."

Holcomb nodded vigorously. "I offered to go back to Iraq, but right now I have to take care of my children," she said.

The case is being investigated by Colorado Sen. Wayne Allard and the Army Inspector General's office.

"Sen. Allard has made inquiries with both the Pentagon and Fort Carson. It strikes him that this is a legitimate hardship case," said Dick Wadhams, a spokesman for the Republican lawmaker. "What is at stake here is that this couple could lose their kids thanks to circumstances that they have no control over."

Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf was asked about the case on a news program last week and said Holcomb should be given a compassionate discharge.

The Army said it is looking for ways to resolve the situation.

Col. Rich Thomas, a spokesman for Army Forces Central Command in Atlanta, said every family is required to have a plan that sets out who will watch the children if husband and wife are deployed.

"There are all kinds of scenarios and circumstances, and if possible, we try to make it work," he said. "We try to get all parties' needs met."

Bearer can't believe this is happening to her family, one so steeped in military tradition. Aside from her son, who has served 20 years in the Army, her husband was a paratrooper, her grandson is in the Navy, and her son-in-law is in the Air Force.

"My family has always been true to the military and true to this country," she said. "When they do this to you after you give up everything, your home, your husband, your job, and your income — it's very upsetting. I can't even say how upset I am."

Simone Holcomb isn't hiding from the Army. She told them she is at Fort Carson near Colorado Springs and has offered to work as a medic at the base hospital.

She has also launched a media offensive, hoping to change some minds in the military. On Thursday, she was in Denver talking to the BBC and local television stations.

Still, the emotional toll is apparent. Her smiles are weak and her eyes tired. She often twists the gold cross around her neck when she speaks.

Seven children between 4 and 12 — five from her first marriage and two from her husband's — add to the stress.

Her oldest, John, 12, is worried about his mom.

"I'm upset. I think it's unfair," he said. "It was hard when she wasn't here. It was difficult not seeing her sitting in her chair."

Such things are painful to hear.

"I just want to get through this," said Simone Holcomb, who can't talk to her husband regularly because he doesn't have access to a phone. "There are good days and bad days. But right now my only support structure is myself."

# UI eyes Napster/PSU deal

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a two-year absence, Napster has made its return to the Internet and college campuses as a legal service that some universities are supporting.

One institution that has entered into an agreement with Napster Corp. is Penn State University. Beginning in January, students in Penn State's residence halls will have access to the program and the ability to listen to more than 500,000 songs and 40 radio stations, the cost of which would be included in student computing fees.

Depending on success at Penn State and cost issues, the program is something the UI is willing to look into, said Steve Fleagle, the director of telecommunications and network services in Information Technology Services.

"We'll certainly look into it," he said. "It's just too early to

tell if we will [implement it]."

If the pilot program is successful at Penn State, David Dobbins, the UI assistant vice president for information services, said he can see the program becoming available at college campuses across the nation.

The main concern over the program is how to pay for it, Dobbins said. The UI's student computer fees are mainly used to pay for Microsoft software licensing and Instructional Technology Centers. If the UI were to enter an agreement with Napster, it would have to raise student computer fees or take money from other programs.

For Penn State students, the \$9.99 monthly service fee will be built into the students' semester computer fees. If students choose to burn a song to a CD, it will cost 99 cents.

"I am fully expecting it to revolutionize how people get music at the higher-education

level," said Tysen Kendig, a Penn State spokesman.

He said the main reason the university entered into the agreement with Napster was that students were being caught and punished by administrators for file sharing, but the threat of punishment did not deter students from downloading.

Penn State President Graham Spanier then looked at alternative approaches for cutting back on the illegal activity, at which point the university signed the contract with Napster, Kendig said.

Napster officials did not return phone calls for comment.

Fleagle said he would expect the UI to enter into a program similar to Penn State's to cut down on illegal file sharing in the dorm rooms, but he couldn't be specific.

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# Israel approves prisoner swap

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JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet narrowly approved a prisoner swap with Hezbollah after eight hours of anguished debate Sunday, overriding warnings that the deal could signal weakness and encourage more kidnappings of Israelis.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon lobbied hard for the swap, which excludes Israel's most famous missing serviceman,

Air Force navigator Ron Arad, who was shot down over Lebanon 17 years ago. The vote was one of Sharon's toughest leadership tests in three years.

The deal for the swap could still collapse — and the Lebanese guerrilla group threatened Sunday to kidnap more Israelis if that happens.

Under the deal, approximately 400 Palestinians and several dozen prisoners from Lebanon, Syria, Morocco,

Sudan, and Libya will be released in exchange for Israeli businessman Elhanan Tannenbaum and the bodies of three Israeli soldiers.

The Palestinians have been pressing Israel to release Palestinian prisoners — though the exchange might not have an immediate effect on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. It could further boost Hezbollah's popularity among Palestinians and reinforce a belief that Israel only responds to force.

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# Al Qaeda blamed in deadly bombing

**BOMBING**

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Riyadh to hold talks with senior government officials, said he was "personally quite sure" that Qaeda militants were behind the Nov. 8 attack "because this attack bears the hallmark of them."

"I can't say that last night's attack was the only or last attack," Armitage told reporters. "My view is that these Al Qaeda terrorists — and I believe it was Al Qaeda — would prefer to have many such events."

Western counterintelligence agencies have been cooperating for some time with the Saudi government, which launched a wide-ranging crackdown on suspected anti-Western militants in the wake of deadly car bombings May 12 that also targeted a housing complex where foreigners lived. Thirty-five people, including nine attackers, died in those blasts.

Saudi police officials, speaking

on the condition of anonymity, said that because the same method was employed in both attacks — volleys of gunfire unleashed before at least one suicide car bomber rammed his way in — and the similarity in the type of explosives used, pointed to Al Qaeda, which was also suspected in the May bombings.

Among the dead were a number of women and at least five children, hospital officials said. U.S. State Department spokeswoman Amanda Batt said an undetermined number of Americans were among the wounded, although she said none of the Americans was hurt seriously.

Many of the victims had gathered near midnight Nov. 8 for the late-night feasts that are traditionally held during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, when observant Muslims fast from dawn to dusk, or were out in the streets, greeting neighbors and shopping for food and drink for

festive all-night parties.

Residents described the compound as home to a convivial mix of Arabs from many parts of the region. At least four of the dead and dozens of the injured were Lebanese, for whom the attack recalled the horror of their own two-decade-long civil war.

"We heard a lot of gunfire, and then came a big blast that blurred our vision and blocked our ears, and the door flew in," said Marwan Dawood, a 42-year-old Lebanese business manager whose family escaped unharmed. "The explosion was so powerful we lost our sense of time and place — it was like a Beirut night, back in those terrible times."

The U.S. Embassy in Riyadh, which had closed its doors indefinitely just one day before the bombing in response to what officials described as credible threats of an imminent attack, dispatched a team to survey the site of the bombing.

The attack — a powerful initial

explosion and at least one secondary blast — took place less than three miles from the heavily fortified diplomatic quarter outside Riyadh where nearly all foreign embassies — and diplomats' residences — are located. Members of the royal family also live nearby.

A month ago, a tape attributed to bin Laden, Al Qaeda's Saudi-born leader, urged more such attacks against Western interests. Bin Laden is a sworn enemy of the Saudi royal family, saying it has betrayed Islam by allowing foreign troops in the country that is home to the most sacred Muslim sites.

The latest attack sent a ripple of fear through the kingdom's large expatriate community, which includes at least 35,000 Americans. Business people and diplomats from several Western countries held formal and informal gatherings Sunday to exchange information and try to assess the level of threat, according to a Western diplomat.

# Parking near Kinnick comes under scrutiny

**PARKING**

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He said the law has existed for decades, but the volume of people renting out their lawns to drivers is the reason why these private parking operations have slipped past the department's view.

Some residents, however, are wondering why this has recently become an issue.

More than 50 years ago, Bill Ackerman's father first allowed tailgaters on his property at 814 Newton Road for 50 cents per car. Now, Ackerman charges from \$5 to \$8. He prides himself on his family's tradition and said the same people have been coming for years.

He is critical of the law because he is not convinced taxes can be collected in a rental situation, he said, adding that he is sure that he speaks for his neighbors when he voices this skepticism.

"We're all against it. That goes without saying," he said.

The problem is that residents do not view their services as a private business, Lee said. However, he said, because they compete with other parking services, they can be considered as such.

He added that people are uneducated about all the different taxes they are supposed to pay for various activities. A recent memo he received proposed to

educate area residents on the parking issue, but he is uncertain at this point how it will be done.

In Des Moines, the host of the Iowa State Fair each summer, officials have had more success.

"Folks who have been doing it on a long-term basis have permits and let us know that others aren't following the law," he said, adding that geography may have something to do with the situation in Des Moines. The fairgrounds are only about a mile from the department's offices, he said.

Another concern for Lee is that people are oblivious to the consequences of their actions.

Conducting a taxable sale without a permit constitutes a serious misdemeanor. Lee said violators could be sentenced to jail time or charged for back taxes.

"It could become kind of painful, financially," he said, adding that because the department does not have the manpower or funds to make sure all are following it, voluntary cooperation is what will make the system work.

For permit information, visit the department's Web site at [www.state.ia.us/tax/index.html](http://www.state.ia.us/tax/index.html).

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# Gurnett's résumé fills a lot of space

**GURNETT**

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from physics to music," Gurnett said. "It's very musical in space."

Two weeks ago, he picked up radio waves detected from NASA's Cassini spacecraft. Gurnett converted the frequency, which was too high for a human ear to detect, down into audio range and compressed the four hours of data into 15 seconds. The head of the UI Radio and Plasma Wave Science Team describes the sounds from the solar flares, which are produced as electrons come out from the sun, as sounding like a whistle.

Gurnett first started his work in space experimentation as a project engineer for UI Professor Emeritus James Van Allen approximately a year after the 1958 launch of

Explorer 1. Describing the transition from his high-school interests to his college work, Gurnett said, "When I started working for Van Allen, it was just a bigger hobby shop."

He completed his undergraduate work in electrical engineering and a Ph.D. and master's in physics at the UI.

Gurnett, who calls the UI a "leader in space research," has participated in nine complete spacecraft building projects at the university and has taught 20 different courses since joining the physics department in 1965.

In his time away from his various UI endeavors, Gurnett likes to fly airplanes and gliders and spend time with his wife, Marie, daughters Christina and Susan, and six grandchildren.

"In our family it is not

unusual for me to read a book to my son and show him the pictures of the long probe aboard Voyager that was made at the UI or to visit a museum with a satellite made by my dad," Christina Gurnett said. "He has made discoveries that fill textbooks and has data from space that can be studied for years to come."

Taking this semester off from teaching, Donald Gurnett is working on project MARSIS, a European spacecraft launched in June for which he built part of the equipment, carrying out research of NASA's Cassini, and writing a book about plasma physics.

Part of a radar instrument for MARSIS to search for subsurface water on Mars was built by Gurnett. The search for water is multifaceted.

"Life is certainly one of the

issues; as far as we know it takes water for life to exist," he said, adding the use of water for human consumption and rocket fuel, if humans are ever flown to Mars, as another reason for the search.

The total length of the MARSIS mission is expected to be one Martian year (two years), the 63-year-old said.

Gurnett said the part of his work he is most proud of is advising students in their Ph.D. work.

David Morgan, a UI physics department programmer, was supervised by Gurnett in 1992 as a student seeking his Ph.D.

"I always found him demanding but fair-minded," Morgan said, "He lit a fire under me and kept me going."

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# Local police pick up LA homicide suspect

**SUSPECT**

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Second-degree burglary is a Class C felony punishable by a maximum 10-year prison term.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor.

Iowa City police Lt. Sid Jackson refused to elaborate beyond the statement.

UI junior Adam Wellington, who lives in the apartment complex where the arrest took place, said he saw several police cars surround the Van Buren Street apartments at 3:45 p.m. Outside

the building, officers were interviewing two to three men.

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Smith was a pilot of a Chinook helicopter that was shot down Nov. 2 approximately 40 miles west of Baghdad.

He had served with the Guard for 23 years; he was deployed to Iraq on Feb. 3.



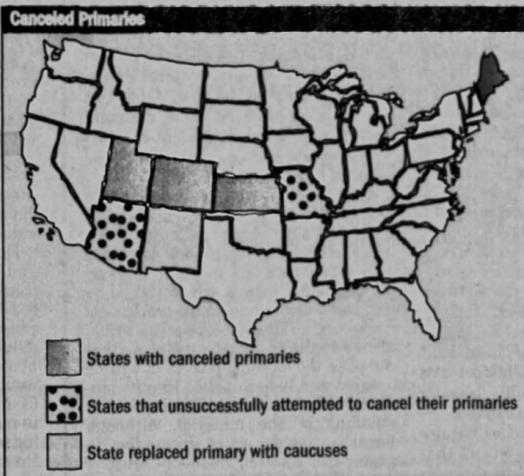
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**Primary discoloration — some states cancel vote**

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Some Democrats complain that cutting primaries hurts them especially, with their crowded field of candidates. President Bush has no challenger.

Other Democrats, however, are pushing to get rid of primaries. Maine dropped its presidential primary for next year, and New Mexico effectively did — it passed a law allowing parties to hold caucuses, and then Democratic Gov. Bill Richardson set an early Feb. 3 caucus (June primaries will go on for other elections).

Washington Gov. Gary Locke, the head of the Democratic Governors Association, is calling a special session to discuss scrapping his state's primary next year.

"Why waste \$7 million of scarce state money?" he said. Democrats in Washington state are using precinct caucuses in February to allocate national convention delegates, making the March 2 primary pointless.

Money worries have just exacerbated already existing doubts

about the front-loaded nature of the primaries, officials and experts said.

"It started to snowball," said Leslie Reynolds, the executive director of the National Association of Secretaries of State. "We're spending all this money, we don't have an impact on the process, and people aren't coming because they don't feel they have an impact."

"Clearly, the process is flawed," said Massachusetts Secretary of State William Galvin. "The country is only now beginning to wake up to the fact that there's a primary. Active Democrats are only now focusing on it. Average voters aren't focused at all. And that's not good."

Gans said the changes aren't all bad. A turn to caucuses strengthens person-to-person politics, rather than the TV-driven, mass advertising campaigns that mark big primary days, such as Super Tuesday, when 11 states vote at once.



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## No speed trap for grading papers

Last week, the university community became aware of a dubious grading technique being used in one of its largest lecture classes. UI Professor Michael Lovaglia has more than 600 students and only three teaching assistants in his Introduction to Sociological Principles. To counter the problem, Lovaglia has streamlined his grading system, instructing TAs to scan each section of students' 10-page papers for core content. Vernon Woodley, a TA for the class, said the goal is to finish grading one paper in five minutes.

The objectives of the paper include synthesizing a broad issue, such as racism or poverty, with a sociological perspective as well as learning how to find and cite academic sources. Although a checklist approach to grading may be effective in evaluating the source requirement or page-length, grading whether a student understands a specific sociological perspective in the context of a very complex social issue mandates more than minutes.

A diverse group of students, including both majors and non-majors, work the

entire semester on the research paper, which is worth one-fourth of their final grade. Considering the requirements, these students deserve much more than a coffee-break read-through.

Not only does this method defeat the purpose of a discussion element of the class, it creates teaching inequalities among majors. English or philosophy majors may have their papers read more than once by a tenured professor, but sociology majors are forced to have theirs skimmed once for requirements by a graduate student. Because constructive feedback is part of the learning process in writing papers, students in smaller classes have a better chance of succeeding in the future. This disparity will only increase if UI budget cuts force a reduction in faculty, because class sizes will be forced to expand.

A class of 600 students does require special accommodations to ensure that all the papers are graded in a timely manner. However, the current measure ensures that students are given little feedback or individual attention for the

culmination of weeks of work. When asked if students receive enough individual attention, Lovaglia responded that a class this large requires one to "sort of give up on the idea." Once this occurs, students who have difficulty understanding course content can easily be overlooked and fall under the radar of teaching assistants.

Alternate solutions to the grading problems of large lectures need to be developed. Shortening the length of the paper, staggering the papers' due dates to give TAs more time to grade, or lowering the percentage worth of the paper could all help to mitigate the problems of inaccurate grading. These options would allow TAs to give valuable criticisms that complete the learning process of writing a paper and help to better identify students with a confused (or mis-) understanding of the material. Although Lovaglia says the act of writing the 10-page paper by itself creates a "sense of accomplishment," the grade that it receives should be an accurate reflection of this success. It's hard to believe that five minutes can achieve this end.

## Sharpton off target in Dean comment

Democratic presidential candidate Al Sharpton is shooting from the lip again, and it doesn't help his cause or his constituency.

Sharpton's gibe that Howard Dean is anti-black is ridiculous even by his loose standards. The same goes for his charge, made in a speech in Connecticut, that Jesse Jackson Jr., a Dean supporter, and other blacks who endorse white candidates are Uncle Toms.

Sharpton dredged up a stray remark that Dean made some years ago suggesting that affirmative action should be based on class, not race. Sharpton seems to forget that many blacks have said the same thing and that such a policy could strip the bitter racial rancor out of the affirmative-action debate. In any case, Dean now unequivocally backs affirmative action.

Sharpton also beat up Dean for saying that if Democrats wanted to win back the White House they must try to wean away from George Bush the white guys driving pickups decorated with Confederate flag decals. Trouble is, Dean is right.

It's a given that Sharpton's candidacy really doesn't have a ghost of a chance. He dons conservative business suits and occasionally sounds like a thoughtful Democrat on some issues, but he carries too much baggage to dissuade most that he is anything other than a racial rabble-rouser. There are also a lot of blacks who have deep misgivings about Sharpton. In a survey in 2000 by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a Washington, D.C., public policy think tank, nearly 30 percent of blacks had an unfavorable impression of him.

Still, if large numbers of blacks out of misguided racial guilt or naïveté back him, he could score big in the primaries in Washington, D.C., in January and in South Carolina and Michigan in February and March, places in which the black vote is crucial. This would compel the white Democrat who finally emerges from the pack to genuflect at his feet in order to court vital black votes.

But Sharpton's political ploy is fraught with danger for blacks. When the mantle of black leadership is wrapped tightly around one man, the presumption is that

he or she speaks for all blacks. In the 1980s, when Jesse Jackson Sr. talked about building an independent black political organization, blacks were attacked as separatists. When he talked about boycotting corporations and baseball leagues that discriminated in hiring and promotion, blacks were attacked as disruptive.

The same prevails with Sharpton. When he has been under fire — for his actions during the Tawana Brawley rape controversy, for example, or during Jewish-black hostilities in New York City — blacks in general got the blowback.

Sharpton says he wants to break up the chummy "good ole white guys" presidential club. He says he wants to goad the Democrats to take strong positions on civil rights and poverty issues.

But name-calling when it comes to Dean and Jackson is a no-win proposition. His antics make him — and not Dean — appear to be anti-black.

Earl Otari Hutchinson is the author of *The Crisis in Black and Black*. This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

## It's the economy, Dems

FORGET FOR A MOMENT that the economy added 126,000 new jobs last month, and forget the third quarter saw the gross domestic product grow at its highest rate in nearly 20 years. Forget that the stock market is at its highest levels since the insanity of the dot-com era, and forget that corporate profits and consumer confidence are rising.

Howard Dean

and Wesley

Clark, the only

two Democratic

presidential candidates

who matter anymore,

would like you to

focus on the loss

in manufacturing

jobs under

President Bush.

Clark's position

statement on the

economy says,

"The American

economy has lost

2.5 million manu-

facturing jobs since

January 2001."

Dean's statement

says pretty much

the same thing: "Month

after month, for

nearly three years,

manufacturers

have fired more

workers than they

hired." Both Democratic

front-runners

go on to proscribe

billions in incentives

and tax credits to

"keep manufacturing

jobs in the U.S."

Like most statistics

found on politicians'

Web sites, the numbers

are true, but they

ignore facts in favor

of political expediency.

The trend of job

losses in the manufac-

turing sector has

been going on far

longer than

Clark and Dean

would have you

believe. Approximately

5 million jobs

have been lost since

1979, when manu-

facturing employ-

ment peaked. By

contrast, the economy

has added 45 million

service industry

jobs (health care,

retailing, and bank-

ing, for example)

over the same period.

For every manufac-

turing job lost, the

economy gained

nine service-sector

jobs, a point lost

on the doctor and

the general. The

pace of job loss

has accelerated

in the past five

years, but it is

consistent with

a quarter-century-

old trend.

Can we blame

these losses on

cheap foreign

labor or "free

trade"? No. A

recent report by

Alliance Capital

Management shows

our manufacturing

sector has fared

better than most

other countries.

Between 1995

and 2002,

manufacturing

employment in

the United States

declined 11

percent. Over

the same span

of time, Japan

lost 16

percent of its

manufacturing

jobs, Brazil

lost 20

percent, and

China experi-

enced a

15 percent

decline. Renegoti-

ating NAFTA

and other trade

agreements as

Dean suggests

won't save

these jobs.

Despite the

loss of manufac-

turing jobs

worldwide,

the average

American's

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thirst for con-

sumer goods

continues unabated.

Global man-

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These changes

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sectors of the

economy,

but the process

creates higher

standards of

living and

even more

jobs in other

sectors, such

as services.

As an

illustration,

think about

college life

before 1990.

To sign up

for classes,

students

had to go

to the reg-

istrar and

stand in

line like

cattle. You

think it's

hard to

communicate

with your

professors

now? Before

e-mail,

you had

to hunt

your prof

down like

a wild

animal. Can

you imagine

classes

without

Blackboard

and course

Web pages,

or the lazy

student's

friend,

Powerpoint?

Dear lord,

in those

days,

students

from

Chicago

must have

arrived

by wagon

train each

The Bijou is also showing *Pistol Opera*, by acclaimed director Seijun Suzuki. This film from Japan follows the fast-paced adventures of Stray Cat, currently the third-ranked assassin, in her quest to become No. 1.

# ARTS

## Social consciousness undone by plot tricks



FILM REVIEW  
by Dave Fulco

### Dirty Pretty Things

When:  
7 p.m. today, 9 p.m. Tuesday and  
Wednesday

Where:  
Bijou

★★ out of ★★★★★



Audrey Tautou (of *Amélie* fame) stars in *Dirty Pretty Things*.

exile and had to flee for his life. When pressured by Senay to disclose the stories of his past life, Okwe says matter-of-factly that it is just "an African story."

Truly, it is this character of Okwe that is the most interesting in the film. After he finds a clogged toilet with a healthy human heart in the pipes, Okwe realizes that this may mean that a person has been killed, but when prompted by his sleazy Spanish boss, Sneaky (Sergi Lopez), to call the police and report the crime, Okwe finds himself in the middle of a quandary: Should he call to report an obvious crime, which would mean his deportation, or should he turn a blind eye to the dirty parts of life and focus his attention only on the pretty?

Director Stephen Frears, best known to American audiences for the cult favorite *High Fidelity*, attempts to bring to London the same sort of seediness that Martin Scorsese was able to bring to New York City with *Taxi Driver*. The gentlemanly regality is

stripped away to reveal immigration officials breaking down doors to find illegal immigrants and sweatshop owners demanding sexual favors for employment.

The problem with *Dirty Pretty Things* is that about a third of the way through, it suffers from a severe identity crisis; the social microscope it has been employing is replaced by a genre-laden book of Hollywood thriller plots. Why does a story that should have riveted its audience with the horrors of London's immigrant classes insist on Scooby Doo crime-fighting techniques and a whiplash-inducing conclusion that attempts to tie up its loose strings in one unbelievable speech?

There is no doubting Ejiofor's power as a leading man, but it is surprising that Tautou seems miscast. Wide-eyed and hopelessly innocent, she earns the audience's empathy for her plight, but the insistence of screenwriter Steve Knight in writing cagey dialogue leaves her with little true grit to work with. Tautou took a bit of a risk with this part, but the

damsel-in-distress shtick falters badly.

*Dirty Pretty Things* has been hailed for its ideals of social awareness, and for this, it is commendable. But there is far too

much pretty and too few dirty dramatic notions to add the weight and the magnitude that this film should have commanded. What is left is a head-scratching inconsistent plot that never

forces us to truly care.

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Worth: \$2.25 (probably should get some laundry done instead)

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NEWS

# U.S. ponders dumping its Iraqi council

BY ROBIN WRIGHT AND RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Increasingly alarmed by the failure of Iraq's Governing Council to take decisive action, the Bush administration is developing possible alternatives to the council to ensure that the United States can turn over political power at the same time and pace that troops are withdrawn, said senior U.S. officials here and in Baghdad.

The United States is deeply frustrated with its hand-picked council members because they've spent more time on their own political or economic interests than in planning for Iraq's political future, especially selecting a

committee to write a new Constitution, the officials added. "We're unhappy with all of them. They're not acting as a legislative or governing body, and we need to get moving," said a well-placed U.S. official who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "They just don't make decisions when they need to."

Ambassador Robert Blackwill, the new National Security Council official overseeing Iraq's political transition, begins an unannounced trip this weekend to Iraq to meet with Iraqi politicians to drive home that point. He's also discussing U.S. options with L. Paul Bremer, the civilian administrator of the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority, U.S. officials said.

The United States is even considering a French proposal, earlier rejected, to create an interim Iraqi leadership that would emulate the Afghan model, according to U.S. and French officials. During the debate before the new U.N. resolution on postwar Iraq was passed Oct. 17, France and other Security Council members had proposed holding a national conference — similar to the Afghan loya jirga — to select a provisional government that would have the rights of sovereignty.

Among several options, the administration is also considering changing the order of the transition if it looks as though it could drag on much longer than the United States had planned.

The United States has long insisted that a new Constitution was the essential first step and elections the final phase in handing over power.

But now U.S. officials are exploring the possibility, again backed by other Security Council members, of creating a provisional government with effective sovereignty to govern until a new Constitution is written and elections held. This is again similar to Afghanistan, where President Hamid Karzai has governed while a new national charter is written. Elections are due there next June, two years after the fall of the Taliban.

"If our exit is going to take longer, if it looks like it could go more than two years to get it all

done, then there's an incentive to look into a transitional phase and some other governing mechanism," a State Department official said.

The move comes after repeated warnings to the Iraqi body. Two weeks ago, Bremer met with the council and bluntly told members that they "can't go on like this," a senior U.S. official in Baghdad said. Bremer noted that at least half the council is out of the country at any given time and that at some meetings, only four or five members show up.

Since the council appointed 25 cabinet ministers in late August, the body has done "nothing of substance," the U.S. official in Baghdad added. The council has been seriously remiss in oversight

of its own ministers, holding public hearings, setting policy for Cabinet departments, and even communicating with Cabinet members, he said.

The United States, which financially and politically backed several of the council members when they were in exile, has also been disillusioned by the council's inability to communicate with the Iraqi public or gain greater legitimacy. The senior official in Baghdad called the council "inept" at outreach to its own people.

As a result, the panel has less credibility today than it did when it was appointed, which has further undermined Iraqi stability, U.S. officials in Washington and Baghdad said.

## Guatemala extends election

BY KEVIN SULLIVAN  
WASHINGTON POST

GUATEMALA CITY — Retired Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, a former military dictator who presided over the bloodiest days of Guatemala's long civil war, was fighting to regain the presidency in national elections Sunday.

Pre-election polls showed Rios Montt, 77, who took power in a military coup in 1982 and lost it 16 months later in another coup, running third behind former Guatemala City Mayor Oscar Berger and Alvaro Colom, an engineer. Eight other candidates were trailing far behind.

Because of extremely heavy turnout among the country's 5 million registered voters, election officials extended voting hours indefinitely Sunday night. They said polls would stay open until thousands of voters still in line had a chance to cast ballots. Many voters had waited in line for four hours or longer, partly because of complications with incomplete or inaccurate voter lists. Voters in at least one town, Cuyotenango, burned ballots in protest.

No candidate is expected to win more than 50 percent of the vote, so the top two finishers will compete in a Dec. 28 runoff. Rios Montt supporters were hoping the polls have underestimated his support among rural voters, who could propel him into the runoff.

At stake is control of the most populous nation in Central America, a largely impoverished and volatile region struggling to establish peaceful, democratic governments after decades of civil wars. An estimated 200,000 people died in Guatemala's 36-year civil war, which ended with U.N.-brokered peace accords in 1996.

Guatemala is still riddled with government corruption, soaring rates of violent crime, and poverty among more than 80 percent of its 11 million people. Wealth and political power is still mainly controlled by a small elite of rich families and their supporters in the military, while many in the largely Mayan Indian population in the countryside suffer chronic malnutrition.

Outgoing President Alfonso Portillo, a protégé of Rios Montt, has presided over a government so corrupt and inefficient that U.S. officials temporarily decertified Guatemala this year as a good-faith partner in the fight against drug-traffickers.

"Guatemala is a country that is not evolving well. ... It still has a very weak state, the weakest in all the hemisphere," said Cesar Gaviria, the secretary-general of the Organization of American States, which has sent more than 150 election observers here to guard against fraud.

More than 1,000 observers were watching polling places Sunday, along with 3,000 government prosecutors stationed at polling places to handle complaints of fraud, intimidation or other irregularities. Thousands of police and soldiers were deployed throughout the country to guard against potential violence.

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— by Frank Klips

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— by Frank Klipsch

Purdue 27, Iowa 14

# Too little, too late



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Nathan Chandler lays on the ground after being sacked by the Purdue defense during the first quarter of the Iowa loss.

*The Hawkeyes, eliminated from the Big Ten title race, faced their first shutout since 2000 before scoring late in the third quarter in their 27-14 loss at Purdue.*

BY DONOVAN BURBA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Early in the first quarter of Iowa's loss to Purdue on Nov. 8, Hawkeye wide receiver Ramon Ochoa found himself alone downfield, without a defender within 10 yards. Nathan Chandler saw Ochoa, wound up, and threw the ball five yards over his receiver's head.

So it went all day for the Hawks (7-3, 3-3), who remain winless in conference games on the road after falling, 27-14, to the Boilermakers. Iowa blew several scoring opportunities, with ill-timed penalties and poor execution dooming the Hawkeyes.

Chandler's overthrow came after Purdue jumped to a 7-0 lead on a 9-yard touchdown run by Jerod Void, and Ochoa would have easily scored to tie the game. Instead, the Hawks didn't score in the first half for the first time since Nov. 22, 2001, when Iowa State shut out Iowa over the first two quarters.

Even normally reliable kicker Nate Kaeding pushed a 34-yard field goal wide right in the first quarter, his first miss of the year.

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NICK RICHARDS  
Sportswriter

A rite of passage for a college student is the road trip.

These road trips require massive amounts of alcohol, a car full of buddies, and a football game. This weekend, I embarked on a trip of epic proportions: I went to Indianapolis with six other guys to see LeBron James, Ricky Davis, and the football game with Indiana's version of Iowa State, Purdue (Iowa State Junior). Our trip included plenty of booze, car paint, and the family minivan. The trip could go down as one of the best tailgates in the history of Iowa football.

We arrived in Indianapolis after a car ride of drinking (we only made one stop. Imagine that). My friend Stan's dad came up clutch, getting us two rooms at the Embassy Suites in downtown Indianapolis, just two blocks from Conseco Fieldhouse.

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QUARTER BY QUARTER



PURDUE STRIKES FIRST

Purdue struck first, forcing Iowa to go three and out, then driving 52 yards for a touchdown. Jerod Void found the end zone on a 9-yard run to put the Boilermakers up, 7-0. After the teams traded punts, Iowa moved down the field, converting on a third and 14 to put itself in scoring position. An illegal-procedure penalty brought back a touchdown pass from Nathan Chandler to Mo Brown, and Nate Kaeding's 34-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right for his first miss of the year. 7-0 Purdue



PURDUE LEAD WIDENS

The Boilermakers added to their lead, taking advantage of two Iowa penalties and coming away with a 49-yard Ben Jones field goal. The Hawks threatened again on their next possession, but Chandler was sacked on third and four, and Iowa punted it away. Both teams stepped up on defense, but poor Iowa clock management and a bad David Bradley punt allowed Purdue a final opportunity to score. Jones drilled a 42-yard field goal as time expired, and the Hawkeyes headed into locker room with a 13-point deficit. 13-0 Purdue



FINALLY ON THE BOARD

Halftime brought no relief for the Hawkeyes. Jerome Brooks returned the opening kickoff to midfield, and three plays later, Kyle Orton found Anthony Chambers on a short screen. Chambers scrambled 32 yards after the catch, capping off a 45-yard touchdown play. After an Iowa three-and-out, Orton drove his team 63 yards on 14 plays, with Void finding pay dirt from a yard out. The Hawks finally got on the board when Chandler ran three yards for a touchdown on a QB draw. 27-7 Purdue



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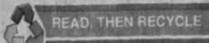
Iowa slowly clawed back into the game, picking up an 8-yard touchdown pass from Chandler to Jermelle Lewis. The score put the Hawkeyes in a 13-point hole with slightly under 10 minutes to play. But the defense couldn't come up with the stop it needed, as Purdue worked 7:51 off the clock. Purdue safety Stuart Schweigert picked off Chandler in the end zone, snuffing out the Hawks' last gasp of life. 27-14 Purdue

— by Donovan Burba

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# SPORTS

## IOWA SPORTS this week

**Tuesday**  
**• MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts EA Sports, 7:04 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

**Thursday**  
**• WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts South Dakota State, 7:05 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

**Friday**  
**• MEN'S SWIMMING** at Notre Dame, with BYU and Louisville, 2 p.m.  
**• VOLLEYBALL** hosts Indiana, 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

**Saturday**  
**• FOOTBALL** hosts Minnesota, 11:08 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium. Televised by ESPN2.  
**• VOLLEYBALL** hosts Purdue, 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
**• MEN'S TENNIS** at Big Ten singles championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., All Day  
**• MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** at NCAA regional meet in Stillwater, Okla.  
**• WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** at NCAA regional meet in Stillwater

**Nov. 16**  
**• MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Athletes in Action, 2 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
**• WRESTLING** at Central Missouri Open in Warrensburg, Mo., All Day  
**• MEN'S TENNIS** at Big Ten singles championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., All Day

### TELEVISION

**Monday**  
 NHL: Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings, 6:30 p.m., FSN  
 NFL: Philadelphia Eagles at Green Bay Packers, 8 p.m., ABC

**Tuesday**  
 CBB: Harlem Globetrotters vs. Syracuse, 7 p.m., ESPN2

**Wednesday**  
 NBA: San Antonio Spurs at New Jersey Nets, 6 p.m., ESPN  
 NBA: Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics, 6 p.m., FSN  
 CFB: Marshall at Miami (Ohio), 6:30 p.m., ESPN2  
 NBA: Detroit Pistons at Golden State Warriors, 8:30 p.m., ESPN

**Thursday**  
 CBB: Coaches vs. Cancer Classic — Memphis vs. Wake Forest, 6 p.m., ESPN2  
 CFB: Virginia at Maryland, 6:30 p.m., ESPN  
 NBA: Houston Rockets at Dallas Mavericks, 6:30 p.m., TNT  
 CBB: Coaches vs. Cancer Classic — Marquette vs. St. John's, 8 p.m., ESPN2

## VOLLEYBALL

### Iowa drops 14th conference match

The Iowa women's volleyball team lost its 13th and 14th conference matches of this weekend in a 3-0 loss to Northwestern on Nov. 7 and a 3-0 loss to Illinois on Nov. 8.

On Nov. 7 in Evanston, Northwestern took control of game one, going on 14-4. The Hawkeyes collected only five of the final 13 points in the 30-17 loss. Iowa was able to fight back in game two and hung close with the Wildcats before Northwestern was able to pull ahead to win, 30-24. The Wildcats prevailed in game three, 30-28.

Junior Carolyn Giese led the Hawkeye attack with 10 kills, and she recorded two block assists.

The Hawkeyes' troubles continued on at Illinois, as they suffered a another 3-0 shutout. The Illini used a fast start to take game one, 30-21. Illinois recorded a 30-25 win in game two, but the Hawkeyes showed a strong effort in game three, taking an 18-15 lead before Illinois came back to tie the game at 27. Iowa could only muster one of the final four points, and Illinois came away with a 30-28 victory.

It marked the second-straight night that Iowa lost by 30-28 in the third game. In overall match statistics, Iowa dominated the Illini at the net, posting a season-best 13 blocks compared with Illinois' nine. Senior Abby Tjaden led the Hawkeyes with one solo block and six block assists.

Hawkeye coach Rita Buck-Crockett said the match with Illinois was the best she has seen the Hawks play all season. "Of course, we'd like to win, but there's a lot more to it," she said. "There's being proud, doing what you have to do to compete, and growing. And I definitely see that we are growing."

Iowa (5-19, 0-14) will return home to host Indiana Friday and Purdue Saturday. Both competitions are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

— by Justin Kenny

### IOWA-PURDUE GAME STATS

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
Iowa	0	0	7	7	14
Purdue	7	6	14	0	27

Attendance: 60,058  
 Scoring Summary:  
**FIRST**  
 11:03 Purdue — Jerod Vold 9-yard run (Ben Jones kick), 6 plays, 52 yards, 7-0, Purdue.  
**SECOND**  
 10:23 Purdue — Ben Jones 44-yard field goal, 10 plays, 53 yards, 10-0, Purdue.  
 9:20 Purdue — Jones 42-yard field goal, 1 play, 0 yards, 13-0, Purdue.  
**THIRD**  
 13:54 Purdue — Anthony Chambers 45-yard pass from Kyle Orton (Jones kick), 3 plays, 50 yards, 20-0, Purdue.  
 7:30 Purdue — Vold 1-yard run (Jones kick), 14 plays, 63 yards, 27-0, Purdue.  
 3:05 Iowa — Nathan Chandler 3-yard run (Nate Kaeding kick), 9 plays, 63 yards, 27-7, Purdue.  
**FOURTH**  
 9:56 Iowa — Jermelle Lewis 8-yard pass from Chandler (Kaeding kick), 12 plays, 67 yards, 27-14, Purdue.  
**Individual Leaders**  
**Passing:**  
 Iowa — Nathan Chandler 16-29, 203 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT, Drive Rate 9-1, 0 yards  
 Purdue — Kyle Orton 13-20, 167 yards, 1 TD  
**Rushing:**  
 Iowa — Jermelle Lewis 7-56 yards, Fred Russell 18-36 yards, Drew Tate 1-8 yards, Nathan Chandler 9-4 yards (TD), Maurice Brown 1-minus-5 yards  
 Purdue — Jerod Vold 34-120 yards (2 TD), Kyle Orton 3-19 yards, Brandon Jones 3-19 yards, Taylor Stubbsfield 1-3 yards, Ray Williams 1-minus-4 yards  
**Receiving:**  
 Iowa — Maurice Brown 8-126 yards, Ramon Ochoa 3-49 yards, Calvin Davis 2-23 yards, Jermelle Lewis 2-8 yards (TD), Fred Russell 1-minus-3 yards  
 Purdue — Taylor Stubbsfield 6-52 yards, John Stankelred 5-41 yards, Anthony Chambers 1-45 yards (TD), Charles Davis 1-9 yards  
**Punting:**  
 Iowa — David Bradley 6-227 yards, 37.8 yard average  
 Purdue — Brent Slaton 4-172 yards, 43.0 yard average  
**Kick Returns:**  
 Iowa — Ramon Ochoa 3-57 yards, Warren Holloway 1-13 yards  
 Purdue — Jerome Brooks 3-81 yards  
**Punt Returns:**  
 Iowa — Ramon Ochoa 3-29 yards  
 Purdue — Anthony Chambers 4-26 yards

### AP TOP 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 8, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Oklahoma (65)	10-0	1,625	1
2	Southern Cal	8-1	1,559	2
3	LSU	9-1	1,469	4
4	Oro St.	9-1	1,437	7
5	Michigan	8-2	1,342	8
6	Texas	8-2	1,192	11
7	Georgia	7-2	1,166	9
8	Washington St.	8-2	1,059	12
9	Tennessee	7-2	967	18
10	TCU	9-0	932	13
11	Purdue	8-2	913	16
12	Virginia Tech	7-2	910	5
13	Florida St.	8-2	851	3

14	Miami	7-2	814	6
15	Florida	7-3	770	17
16	Pittsburgh	7-2	761	25
17	Mississippi	8-2	686	20
18	Nebraska	8-2	586	19
19	Minnesota	9-2	591	24
20	Iowa	7-3	378	10
21	Michigan St.	7-3	309	14
21	N. Illinois	9-1	309	23
23	Miami (Ohio)	8-1	304	—
24	Boiler St.	8-1	127	—
25	Bowling Green	7-2	90	15

Others receiving votes: Kansas St. 85, Oklahoma St. 37, Missouri 14, N.C. State 13, Louisville 7, Utah 6, Arkansas 5, Texas Tech 5, Auburn 2, West Virginia 2, Oregon St. 1, Southern Miss. 1.

### TOP 25 FARED

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college football poll fared this week:  
 No. 1 Oklahoma (10-0) beat Texas A&M 77-0. Next: vs. Baylor, Saturday.  
 No. 2 Southern Cal (8-1) did not play. Next: at Arizona, Saturday.  
 No. 3 Florida State (8-2) lost to Clemson 26-10. Next: vs. N.C. State, Saturday.  
 No. 4 LSU (9-1) did not play. Next: at Alabama, Saturday.  
 No. 5 Virginia Tech (7-2) lost to No. 25 Pittsburgh 31-28. Next: at Temple, Saturday.  
 No. 6 Miami (7-2) lost to No. 18 Tennessee 10-6. Next: vs. Syracuse, Saturday.  
 No. 7 Ohio State (9-1) beat No. 14 Michigan State 33-23. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.  
 No. 8 Michigan (8-2) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.  
 No. 9 Georgia (7-2) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.  
 No. 10 Iowa (7-3) lost to No. 16 Purdue 27-14. Next: vs. No. 24 Minnesota, Saturday.  
 No. 11 Texas (8-2) beat No. 21 Oklahoma State 55-16. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.  
 No. 12 Washington State (8-2) beat UCLA 31-13. Next: vs. Arizona State, Saturday.  
 No. 13 TCU (9-0) beat Louisville 31-28, Wednesday. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Saturday, Nov. 15.  
 No. 14 Michigan State (7-3) lost to No. 7 Ohio State 33-23. Next: at Wisconsin, Saturday.  
 No. 15 Bowling Green (7-2) lost to Miami (Ohio) 33-10, Tuesday. Next: vs. Kent State, Saturday, Nov. 15.  
 No. 16 Purdue (8-2) beat No. 10 Iowa 27-14. Next: at No. 7 Ohio State, Saturday.  
 No. 17 Florida (7-3) beat Vanderbilt 35-17. Next: at South Carolina, Saturday.  
 No. 18 Tennessee (7-2) beat No. 6 Miami 10-6. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Saturday.  
 No. 19 Nebraska (8-2) beat Kansas 24-3. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.  
 No. 20 Mississippi (8-2) beat Auburn 24-20. Next: vs. No. 4 LSU, Nov. 22.  
 No. 21 Oklahoma State (7-3) lost to No. 11 Texas 55-16. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.  
 No. 22 Missouri (6-3) lost to Colorado 21-16. Next: vs. Texas A&M, Saturday.  
 No. 23 Northern Illinois (9-1) beat Buffalo 40-9. Next: at Toledo, Saturday.  
 No. 24 Minnesota (9-2) beat Wisconsin 37-34. Next: at No. 10 Iowa, Saturday.  
 No. 25 Pittsburgh (7-2) beat No. 5 Virginia Tech 31-28. Next: at West Virginia, Saturday.

### MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER PLAYOFFS

All Times CST  
**Eastern Conference**  
 D.C. United vs. Chicago  
 Sunday, Nov. 9  
 Chicago 2, D.C. United 0, Chicago wins series 4-0

MetroStars vs. New England  
 Sunday, Nov. 9  
 MetroStars 1, New England 1, tie, New England wins series 3-1

**Western Conference**  
 Los Angeles vs. San Jose  
 Sunday, Nov. 9  
 Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2, San Jose wins mini-game 1-0 and series 5-4

Colorado vs. Kansas City  
 Saturday, Nov. 8  
 Kansas City 2, Colorado 0, Kansas City wins series 3-1

**Conference Championship**  
**Eastern Conference**  
 Friday, Nov. 14  
 New England at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

**Western Conference**  
 Saturday, Nov. 15  
 Kansas City at San Jose, 9:00 p.m.

**MLS Cup**  
 Sunday, Nov. 23  
 At Carson, Calif.  
 TBD, 2:30 p.m.

### NBA

By The Associated Press  
 All Times CST

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	3	3	.500	—
Washington	3	3	.500	—
New Jersey	3	4	.429	½
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	½
New York	2	4	.333	1
Orlando	1	6	.143	2½
Miami	0	6	.000	3

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	6	1	.857	—
Detroit	5	1	.833	½
New Orleans	5	2	.714	1
Toronto	4	2	.667	1½
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	2
Chicago	3	4	.429	3
Atlanta	2	5	.286	4
Cleveland	1	5	.167	4½

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	4	1	.800	—
Utah	4	2	.667	½
Dallas	4	3	.571	1
Minnesota	4	3	.571	1
Denver	3	4	.429	2
San Antonio	3	4	.429	2
Memphis	2	4	.333	2½
Golden State	3	2	.600	1½
Portland	3	3	.500	2
Sacramento	3	3	.500	2
Phoenix	2	3	.400	2½
L.A. Clippers	1	2	.333	3

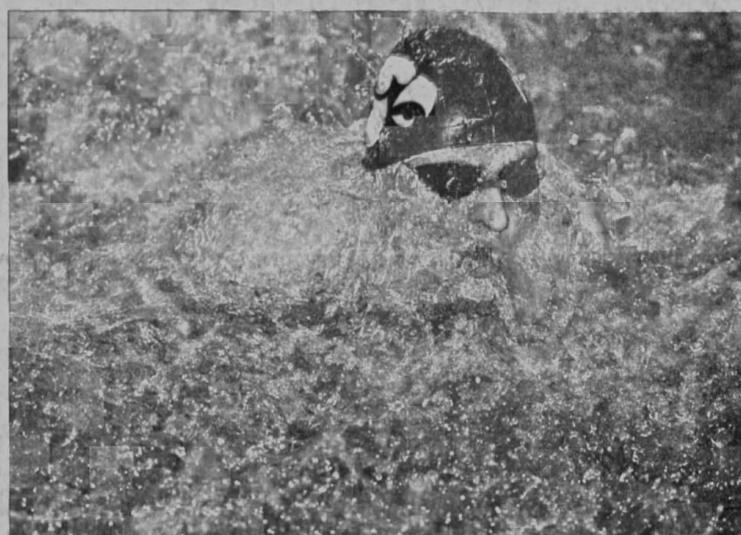
**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	5	1	.833	—
Seattle	3	1	.750	1
Golden State	3	2	.600	1½
Portland	3	3	.500	2
Sacramento	3	3	.500	2
Phoenix	2	3	.400	2½
L.A. Clippers	1	2	.333	3

**Sunday's Games**  
 New York at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
 Utah at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
 Denver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

## BIG TEN SWIMMING

# Iowa out-swims Purdue



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Mariusz Muras competes in the 200-Butterfly at the Field House. Muras placed first.

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's and women's swimming teams each notched victories over conference rival Purdue on Nov. 7, but the women's competition caused a few more gray hairs. The Hawkeye men won, 162.5-137.5, and their female counterparts squeaked by, 154-144, at the Field House pool.

The women's competition came down to the very end — literally. It took the final event, the 400-freestyle relay, and the final leg of the relay to decide the winner of the meet, which the Hawks took by one-tenth of a second. Hawkeye coach Garland O'Keefe even felt exhausted after witnessing the dramatic finish, but she believes it exemplifies her team.

"The fact that we have had [two] meets that have come down to the last event is pretty incredible," she said. "But I think it is just a true testament to the strength of this team because [both meets] we started down because of the diving points. Just the way that they have been able to chip away at the score and just keep racing — they did an excellent job, and I couldn't ask for anything better."

While the men's competition may not have gone down to the very end, it, too, was close. The Hawkeyes and Boilermakers split the 16-event meet by winning eight apiece, but Iowa collected crucial wins in the more valuable relays, and it took three of the five

scoring places in all but one of the individual swim events. Hawkeye coach John Davey said his team's depth helped it come away with a victory. "Everybody raced well," he said. "There were a lot of close races on our side and on Purdue's side, and we won some, and they won some. It was just a great college dual meet. We have a little bit more depth than Purdue does at the moment. We had depth last year, and now we have some of the top guys to go with it."

On the women's side, junior Jennifer Skolaski led the Iowa by earning victories in the 100 backstroke, 500 freestyle, and 200-individual medley. Andrea Hemphill (200 and 100 butterfly), and Kristen Eide (100 and 200 breaststroke) captured two events apiece. Christine Hooper in the 200 freestyle, Katie Haeger, who tied Eide, in the 100 breaststroke, and Kelly Werner in the 200 backstroke also recorded first-place times. O'Keefe credits

the success to her team's philosophy of only worrying about the swimmers in the opposite lanes, not the clock. "They really learned not to be so focused on their times and how they are swimming but just racing — just going out there and trying to beat the other guy," O'Keefe said.

Returning Big Ten Champion diver Timo Klami lost his first events of the year, with the 1-meter competition being the closest, 323.25-319.13. Davey envisions this will provide the Nodeland, Norway, native with extra motivation. Tomasz Dziedzic and Mariusz Muras won both the 100 and 200 in the freestyle and butterfly, respectively, to lead the Hawkeyes. Kevin Velleca in the 100 backstroke, and Konrad Kazmierczak in the 50 freestyle were Iowa's two other individual victors. The win was Iowa's second of the year and in the conference, and Davey hopes it can act as the foundation for what is yet to come.

"The guys are excited about it, I'm excited about it, and hopefully, we can keep it moving as the season builds up," he said. The Hawkeye men will travel to South Bend, Ind., on Friday to battle Notre Dame, BYU, and Louisville. The women have the upcoming weekend off; they will return to competition on Nov. 21-23, when they travel to compete in the Missouri Invitational. E-mail [Jason.Brummond@uiowa.edu](mailto:Jason.Brummond@uiowa.edu)

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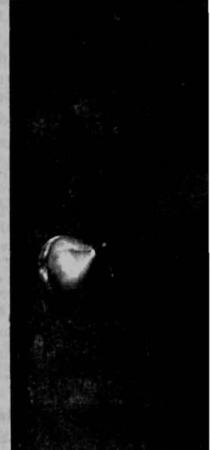
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## Campbell



Chad Campbell tees off at Champions Golf Club on Sunday.  
 BY DOUG FERGUSON  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The 21-year-old Tour Champion settled what every golfer knew all along: Chad Campbell has the game to beat the best. Campbell became the player to make the 77th U.S. Open Championship his first victory, closing with a 3-under 68 Sunday to break a tournament scoring record in the 100th U.S. Open version of the All-American game.

"It was what I was looking for all year," said Campbell, who was a runner-up to Tiger Woods three times this year, including the PGA Championship.

Campbell finished at under 268 — the lowest score in relation to par in the year history of the U.S. Open — to win three shots over Charley Howell III.

Howell had a 70, ending a streak of seven rounds in the 60s at the Tour Championship. A year ago, he won the 60s all four days at Lake and finished second to Vijay Singh.

Retief Goosen had a 69 on Sunday, but Campbell was at 272, while Chris Riccio was Campbell's roommate at U.S. Open — had a 70 to finish fourth.

## LPGA

### Sorenstam has record-breaking day

OTSU, Japan (AP) — Annika Sorenstam wrapped up an LPGA Tour player of the year Sunday and set more records the way, winning the Mizuno Championship by nine shots for her sixth victory of the year. Sorenstam closed with a 65 at Seta Golf Course and finished

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GOLF TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

# Campbell makes it a runaway



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Chad Campbell tees off on the 15th hole during the final round of the Tour Championship at Champions Golf Club on Sunday. Campbell won the tournament, shooting 16-under-par.

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The only thing the Tour Championship settled was what everyone knew all along: Chad Campbell has the game to beat the best.

Campbell became the first player to make the Tour Championship his first victory, closing with a 3-under 68 on Sunday to break a tournament scoring record in the PGA Tour's version of the All-Star game.

"It was what I was looking for all year," said Campbell, who was a runner-up three times this year, including at the PGA Championship.

Campbell finished at 16-under 268 — the lowest score in relation to par in the 17-year history of the Tour Championship — to win by three shots over Charles Howell III.

Howell had a 70, ending his streak of seven rounds in the 60s at the Tour Championship. A year ago, he was in the 60s all four days at East Lake and finished second to Vijay Singh.

Retief Goosen had a 69 and was at 272, while Chris Riley — Campbell's roommate at UNLV — had a 70 to finish fourth.

I played consistently all year. In my mind, I've achieved what I wanted.

— Vijay Singh

Campbell wasn't the only winner Sunday.

Singh closed with a 68 to tie for fifth and easily won the PGA Tour money title, ending Tiger Woods' four-year reign.

"There's no holding me back if I want something," Singh said.

Woods won the points-based PGA of America Player of the Year award and the Vardon Trophy for having the lowest scoring average. He has won both awards five years in a row.

Woods also broke one of the oldest records in golf by making the cut for the 114th-consecutive tournament. Byron Nelson finished in the money 113 times in a row in the 1940s.

Woods needed a victory for a record fifth-straight money title. But his putter failed him throughout the week at Champions Golf Club and he closed with a 74 to finish 26th in the 31-man field of top money-winners.

It was his worst finish ever in the Tour Championship, and his score of 1-over 285 was the first time since the Players Championship in 1999 that he finished a non-major over par.

Still to be determined is the PGA Tour player of the year, a vote of the players.

The top candidates — Singh, Woods, Davis Love III and Masters champion Mike Weir — could have settled matters by winning this week. None came close.

Now, it comes down to Singh and Woods.

"I played consistently all year," Singh said. "In my mind, I've achieved what I wanted."

Woods said he would be surprised if he were not voted player of the year, referring to his tour-leading five victories, including two World Golf Championships, his Vardon Trophy and not missing a cut.

The ballots will go out today. Singh has momentum on his side, ending his year with two victories, two second-place finishes and his tie for fifth at the Tour Championship.

"He's played very consistently, so you've got to look at that strongly," Ernie Els said.

# Wanted: Team to play Sooners in Sugar Bowl

BY JOSH DUBOW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

From the look of it, nobody wants to play Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, and with good reason. While the Sooners delivered the biggest beating in Big 12 history in a 77-0 win over Texas A&M, three of the one-loss teams hoping to challenge them for the championship lost Saturday.

Miami fell to Tennessee for its second-straight loss, Virginia Tech lost to Pittsburgh, and Florida State was blown out by Clemson, all but ending the title hopes for all three teams.

Ohio State was the only one-loss contender to win Saturday, beating Michigan State, 33-23. But the Buckeyes still have a lot of work to do if they want to defend their title.

Ohio State was fourth in the Associated Press poll and will likely be third in the BCS standings Monday. The Buckeyes need to beat No. 11 Purdue and No. 5 Michigan and hope for some help to pass No. 2 Southern California.

"There's a sense of urgency in everything we're doing," Ohio State quarterback Craig Krenzel said. "November performance is what everyone remembers."

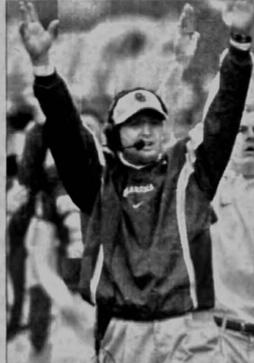
So far, it hasn't been a November to remember for most of the contenders.

Eight of the 12 major conference teams that entered the month with zero or one loss have been defeated, including Miami twice.

That's left USC, which had the week off, in the best shape to face Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. The Trojans have games remaining against Arizona, UCLA, and Oregon State — who have a combined record of 14-15.

No. 3 LSU needs the most help and has a difficult schedule with games at No. 18 Mississippi and possibly the SEC championship game.

But really, it might not matter who plays Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. The Sooners are



Jerry Laizure/Associated Press  
IT'S GOOD: Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops signals an Oklahoma touchdown on Nov. 8. The Sooners beat Texas A&M, 77-0.

so good they are the only ones who can stop themselves.

A look at the score against Texas A&M may have raised questions about whether Oklahoma was running up the score, but coach Bob Stoops used mostly backups in the second half and had his team practically fall down instead of score a 12th touchdown.

"I don't know if there's a great answer for those situations. You get questioned either way," offensive coordinator Chuck Long said. "You're trying to kill the clock, and some coaches don't like that. The bottom line is the score. It was awkward. It was a tough deal. Not everybody sees the ballgame. They do see the score."

The Sooners appear to have no weaknesses. They set a school record by scoring more than 50 points for the sixth time this season after their most lopsided win in 17 years.

The defense might be the most dominant in the nation. Texas A&M had more penalty yards (63) than offensive yards (54) and more punts (12) than first downs (3), none in the second half. The Aggies didn't even cross their own 40 yard line.

AUTO RACING

# Kenseth takes title; Elliott wins race

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Matt Kenseth earned his first Winston Cup championship Sunday with a fourth-place finish at North Carolina Speedway.

Bill Elliott won the Pop Secret Poppcorn 400 while Kenseth, who has led the points since the fourth race of the season, wrapped up the first Cup title for car owner Jack Roush with one race remaining.

"I got all this stuff bottled up inside because I didn't want to get too excited the last few months," Kenseth said. "I don't know what I'm going to do now. It's an awesome feeling."

Kenseth came into Sunday's race knowing he needed only to finish seventh or better to end the suspense.

The 31-year-old driver from Cambridge, Wis., took the title in his fourth season in NASCAR's top stock car series with consistency, winning just once but coming up with 11 top fives and 26 top 10s in 35 races.

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LPGA

# Sorenstam has record-breaking day

OTSU, Japan (AP) — Annika Sorenstam wrapped up another LPGA Tour player of the year award Sunday and set more records along the way, winning the Mizuno Classic by nine shots for her sixth victory of the year.

Sorenstam closed with a 66 at Seta Golf Course and finished at

24-under 192, breaking the 54-hole record in relation to par by three shots.

"I would love to have that every week," Sorenstam said. "This was the first time I had no bogeys for 54 holes, and the first time I had no three-putts for 54 holes. So, I was very consistent and solid."

Sorenstam and Wendy Ward shared the previous 54-hole record of 21 under par.

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**SPORTS**

**Hawkeye football notebook**

Two years after a disastrous performance on the field at Ross-Ade Stadium, Iowa punter David Bradley sought to erase some demons on Nov. 8. Against Purdue in 2001, Bradley averaged a dismal 33.7 yards per punt, including a 12-yard doozy, in the Boilermakers' 23-14 win.

Perhaps the grass is cursed. The junior once again struggled, averaging 37.8 yards per attempt; his poor performance directly resulted in a Purdue field goal just before the halftime gun. With Iowa pinned at its own 5, Bradley uncorked a 33-yard floater. The Boilermakers took advantage of the good field position, as Ben Jones booted the 42-yarder as time expired.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz admitted two weeks ago he had considered replacing Bradley with backup John Gallery, but despite Ferentz's misgivings, Gallery wasn't even on the sidelines on Nov. 8.

Of Bradley's latest performance, Ferentz admitted, "[It was] a little disappointing, again. Since the [Oct. 11 bye week] we've been a little sub-par in that department."

**Brown still not 100%**

Despite an eight-catch, 126-yard performance, Iowa receiver Mo Brown says he's only about 70 percent healthy right now. The senior went down in the Sept. 13 win over Iowa State with a right ankle injury and didn't see action until Nov. 1 against Illinois.

"I can't make the cuts," said Brown of his status. "I want to cut sometimes, but I'm out there trying."

Brown appeared to have a 12-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter, but the play was called back because of an illegal-procedure penalty.

**Shaun Phillips dominates**

Purdue defensive end Shaun Phillips came into the Nov. 8 game leading the Big Ten in sacks (10.5) and second in tackles for loss (15.5). Lining up against Iowa tackle Sam Aiello, Phillips had another big day, recording two sacks and four tackles for loss.

Phillips was even able to shut down an entire side of the field when it came to the run game, said Iowa running back Fred Russell.

"[Phillips] told me not to run to that side," said Russell, who managed just 35 yards on 18 carries. "So we stopped running to that side."

— by Donovan Burba

*More than just another roadtrip*

**RICHARDS**

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We had seven luxury box seats waiting for us at Conesco, with Stan's dad again coming up clutch.

We made it to the luxury suite and found free drinks, free food, and plenty of expletives for the losers that didn't have a luxury box. Once in the suite, Carl decided to go on "The World Tour of Beers."

Lebron had a big game, going for 23, including a sick alley-oop from Ricky Davis. Ricky came up one point short of a triple-double, but their efforts weren't enough as the Pacers won, 91-90.

We got up early on the morning of Nov. 8 and made the 70-mile drive to West Lafayette, a town eerily reminiscent of Ames. The group decided to make a quick stop at the local Wal-Mart, where we engaged in a "Let's Go Hawks!" chant with other Hawkeye fans in the store.

After terrible navigating by Larry I, we finally arrived at the Intramural Fields, our tailgating site. We immediately staked our claim by running an Iowa flag up the flag pole in center field of the Purdue Baseball Complex, which quickly produced a fight among Carl, Larry II, Steve, and some Purdue fans decked out in Texas gear.

Once at the tailgate site, we met some interesting people, including Gus, the parking attendant who would've partied with us had his car been present (and had he had some more teeth). Then there was Drunk Karen, an Iowa grad who weighed 200 pounds, resembled Dick Butkus, and thought my dad owned Big Mike's Subs (she really likes those). Finally, there was Ron, a '71 grad who originally enrolled at Iowa in 1964, played football with Alex Karras, then disappeared for 15 years, only to re-emerge in 1970 to complete his degree.

As the afternoon went on, the tailgate became steadily more and more out of control. We took the traditional pull of

the Doctor, which usually guarantees a Hawkeye victory. We left the tailgate in ruins, then sang the fight song and started chants of "Let's Go Hawks!" with our fellow Hawkeye brethren on the walk to the stadium.

We stepped foot into Ross-Ade Stadium, and I was quickly unimpressed. It's a pathetic excuse for a stadium. The resemblance to Jack Trice Field and an Iowa State game was unbelievable. If you've ever been to Ames, you know exactly what I mean: The terrible fans, awful atmosphere, crappy attempts to fire up the crowd by showing the players on the Jumbotron looking like idiots, a huge, fire-breathing Boilermaker destroying Tokyo, and Purdue head coach Joe Tiller repeatedly saying, "We need to Boil'er Up." The corny atmosphere of an Iowa State game was alive and well in West Lafayette.

The game started, and Barry huddled with Steve and Stan for a pregame prayer. We sat in our seats, and were quickly disappointed with the results as Jerod Void scored a touchdown on Purdue's first drive of the game, setting the tone for ISU Jr's 27-14 win over the Hawkeyes.

After the disappointment of the game, we headed back to our hotel. We then split into two groups: One group headed to Don Pablos, where Carl ogled over the waitress, and Kylie and the other group took off for downtown. After the disappointment of the game, I needed a pick-me-up. Needless to say, West Lafayette was a letdown. It's just not Iowa City. It's too much like Ames. They have a small downtown, all the bars are 21, and no one goes out.

We returned Sunday afternoon to more booze cruising, with Steve, Carl, and Larry II finishing all the alcohol brought on the trip. Barry had to restrain the three from destroying the van. In the end, the Hawkeyes lost, Ricky missed the Triple-D, and Stan threw up. But it was worth the trip.

Oh, and give my compliments to Don Pablo.

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**Purdue D shuts down Iowa**

**HAWKEYES**

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"When you're playing a team like Purdue that's an ... excellent defensive football team, when you miss an opportunity that might be there, they usually come back and get you, and that I think that was certainly the case today," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, who saw his record at Iowa drop to 29-29.

After Purdue's Ben Jones made the score 10-0 with a 49-yard field goal, Iowa's offense had another golden opportunity to get on the scoreboard. A 30-yard Chandler-Ochoa hookup put the Hawkeyes near midfield. On the next play, Calvin Davis sprinted free deep down the sideline, and this time Chandler's aim was true. Davis, however, couldn't reel in the throw, and Iowa eventually had to punt.

"We hurt ourselves a lot, and we didn't take advantage of a lot of good situations that we had," said left tackle Robert Gallery. "There are a lot of big plays to be made, and we just have to make them."

When Iowa did execute, penalties often negated any gain. Prior to Kaeding's missed field goal, the Hawkeyes did get into the end zone, on a 12-yard pass from Chandler to Mo Brown. But the Hawks were whistled for not having enough men on the line, and the touchdown was stricken from the record.

Brown said afterward that the officials claimed he was the offending player, but maintained, "I'm pretty sure I was on the line."

For the second-straight week, the Hawkeyes were flagged for 10 violations, this time for 88 yards. Penalties always hurt, but the timing of the flags made them especially painful on Nov. 8. Brown's recalled touchdown was the most striking example, but penalties also stifled scoring drives in the first and second quarters.

The glut of yellow flags had Iowa grasping for answers after the loss.

"It might be just lack of concentration and not moving your feet," said Brown. "It's obviously a details thing. We haven't done that, and that's something we need to do."

Ferentz, who emphasized the need to reduce penalties after last week's win over Illinois, seemed particularly disheartened at his team's penchant for giving away yards.

"There's only so much you can do," he said. "You keep emphasizing it — and we're not going to roll referees out there on the practice field, it's just not something we do."

By the time the Hawkeyes did get rolling, the game was well in Purdue's hands. The Boilermakers went into halftime leading,

13-0, and they wasted no time building on the lead in the second half. Iowa finally erased the goose egg on the scoreboard late in the third quarter, when Chandler took a three-yard keeper to the house. After Purdue's drive stalled, Iowa scored again, this time on an 8-yard touchdown pass from Chandler to Jermelle Lewis.

Purdue put any thought of a comeback to rest, though, working the ball almost exclusively to Void on an almost eight-minute drive. By the time Jones missed a 32-yard field goal and the Hawks regained possession, it was too late for any miracles. Stuart Schweigert picked off Chandler in the end zone, formally snuffing out the Hawkeyes.

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Iowa 98  
Penn State 154

**TIME OF POSSESSION**  
Iowa 28:19  
Penn State 31:41

**BY THE NUM**

11  
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**SOUND BITES**

"We certainly couldn't have done it without you. You were a great help, especially in the game." — Kirk Ferentz, Iowa coach

"I know everybody's going to have high expectations for me. I know we can't win every game, but I want to play 50 or 70 yards. Be shocked that they don't." — Howard Hogg, Iowa defensive end

"It might be just a lack of concentration. We need to be concentrating more on moving your feet. Obviously a details thing. We haven't done that, and that's something we need to do." — Mo Brown, Iowa wide receiver

**GAME BA...**

**KYLE C...**  
The Purdue quarterback led the team in passing yards and a leading the Boilermakers to their fifth consecutive win.

**MO BR...**  
The Hawkeye wide receiver stepped up for his first career reception on eight receptions during the second start of his career.

**NEXT WE...**

**Kickoff:** 11:05 a.m. Stadium (ESPN2)  
**Series:** Minnesota leads 1-0  
**Last time they played:** Minnesota, 45-21 on Oct. 10, 2002  
**The Gophers:** After a win over Wisconsin in the Big Ten opener, the Gophers are in for a rematch in the Big Ten (5-2, 8-11)

**SCHEDULE**

August 30 Iowa 21, Miami  
September 6 Iowa 56, Butler  
September 13 Iowa 40, Iowa State  
September 20 Iowa 21, Arkansas  
September 27 Iowa 21, Michigan  
October 4 Iowa 30, Michigan  
October 11 OPEN DATE  
October 18 Iowa 10, Ohio State  
October 25 Iowa 26, Penn State  
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November 8 Iowa 14, Wisconsin  
November 15 Iowa hosts Minnesota  
November 22 at Wisconsin



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Consecutive field goals Nate Kaeding made this season before missing his first on Nov. 8.

72

Total yards the Hawkeyes were penalized, on 10 penalties.

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Rushing average of Minnesota, Iowa's next opponent, which is No. 1 in the Big Ten.

**SOUND BITES**

“ We certainly didn't do enough to help ourselves, especially early in the game.”

— Kirk Ferentz  
Iowa coach

“ I know everybody's going to have his day, I know we can't shut everybody we play down to 50 or 70 yards. But I was shocked that they got 154.”

— Howard Hodges  
Iowa defensive end

“ It might be just lack of concentration and not moving your feet. It's obviously a details thing. We haven't done that, and that's something we need to do.”

— Mo Brown  
Iowa wide receiver

**GAME BALL**

**KYLE ORTON**

The Purdue quarterback and Iowa native passed for 167 yards and a touchdown, leading the Boilermakers to their fifth conference victory.

**MO BROWN**

The Hawkeye wide receiver stepped up for 126 yards on eight receptions in his second start after ankle surgery earlier this season.

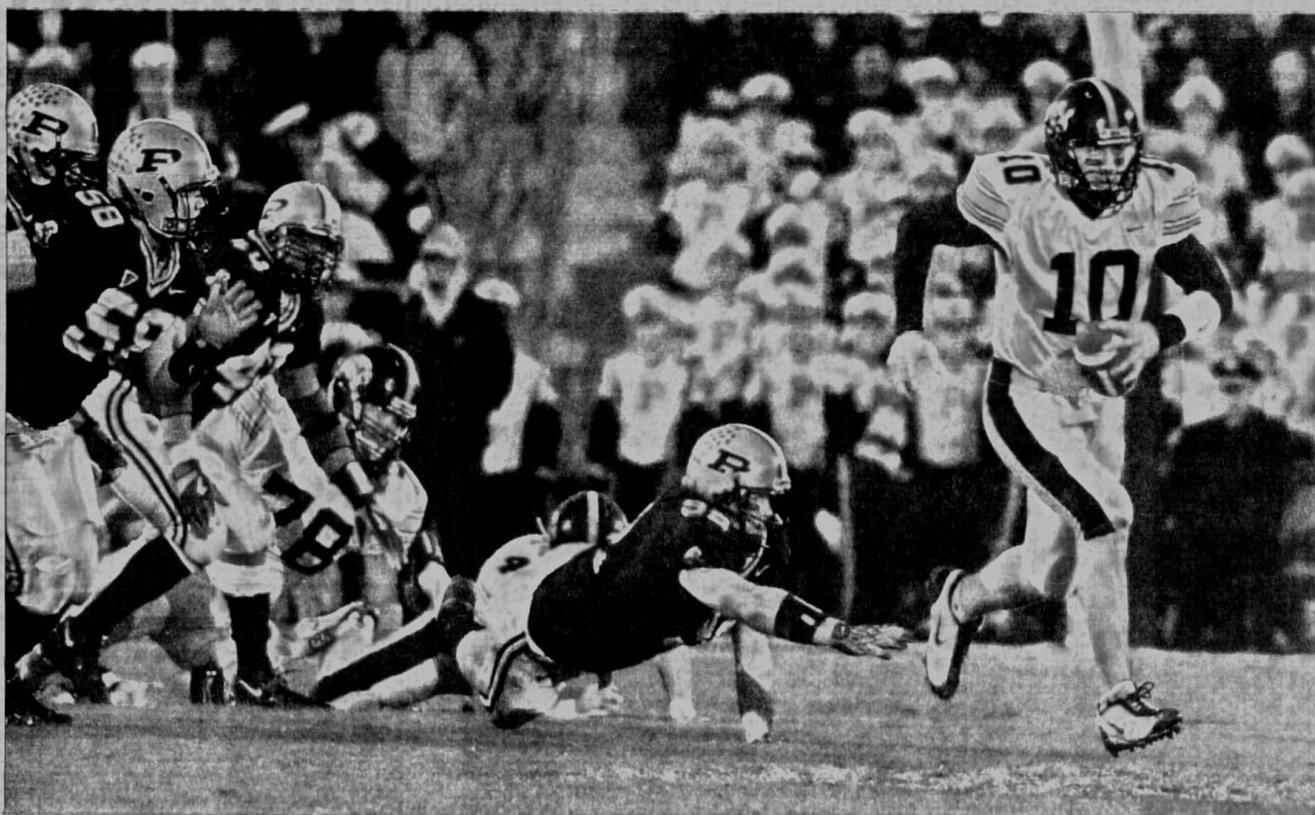
**NEXT WEEK**



**Kickoff:** 11:05 a.m., Kinnick Stadium (ESPN2)  
**Series:** Minnesota leads, 58-36-2  
**Last time they played:** Iowa beat Minnesota, 45-21 on Oct. 16, 2002.  
**The Gophers:** After a last second win over Wisconsin on Nov. 8, the Gophers are in fourth place in the Big Ten (5-2, 8-2 overall).

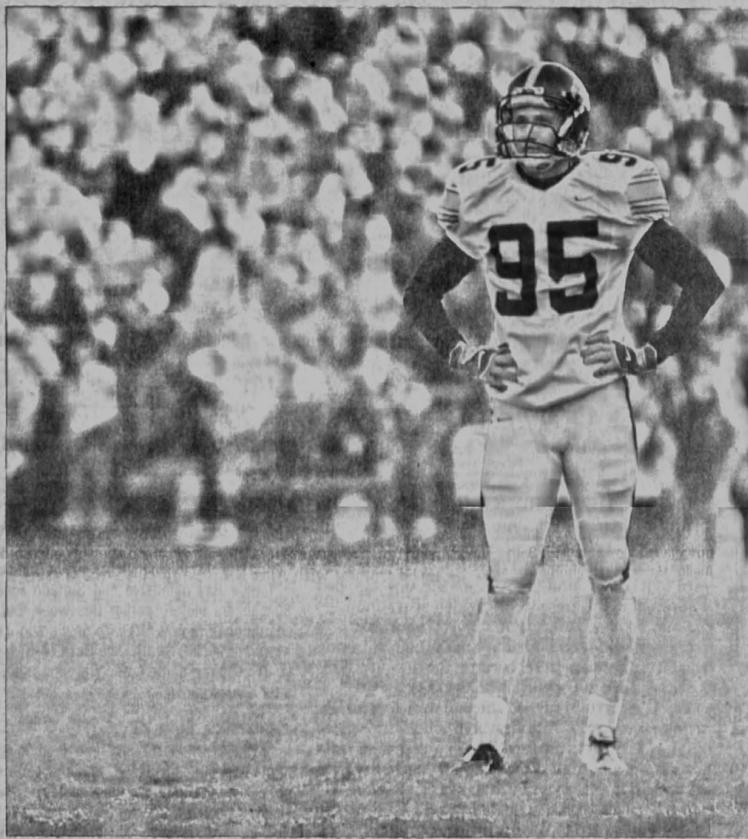
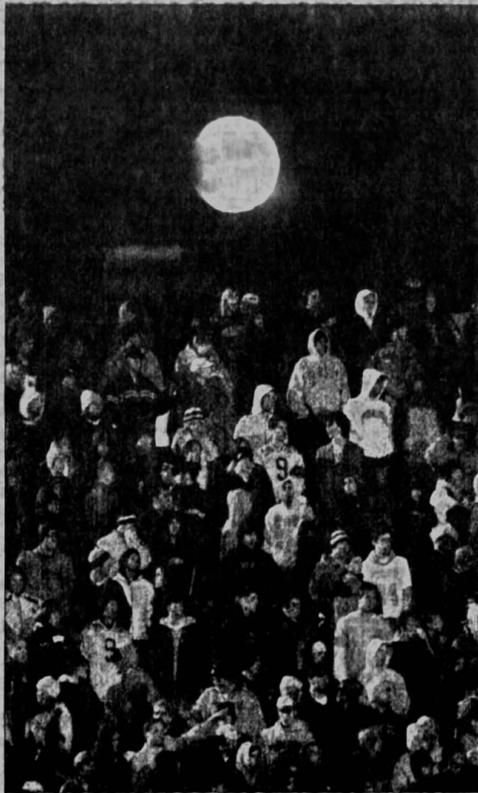
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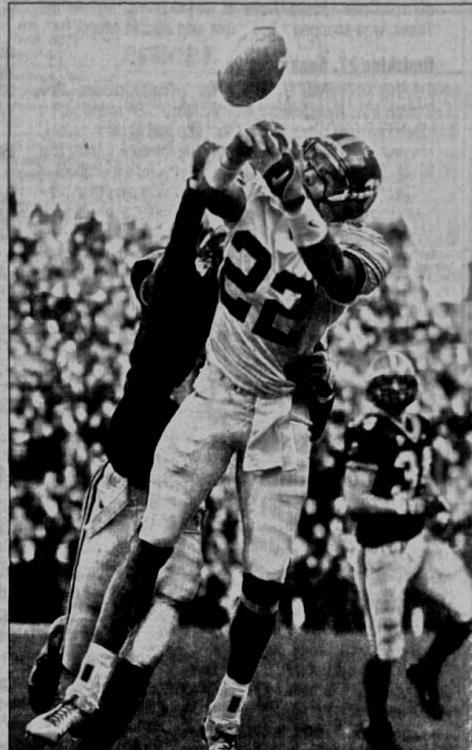
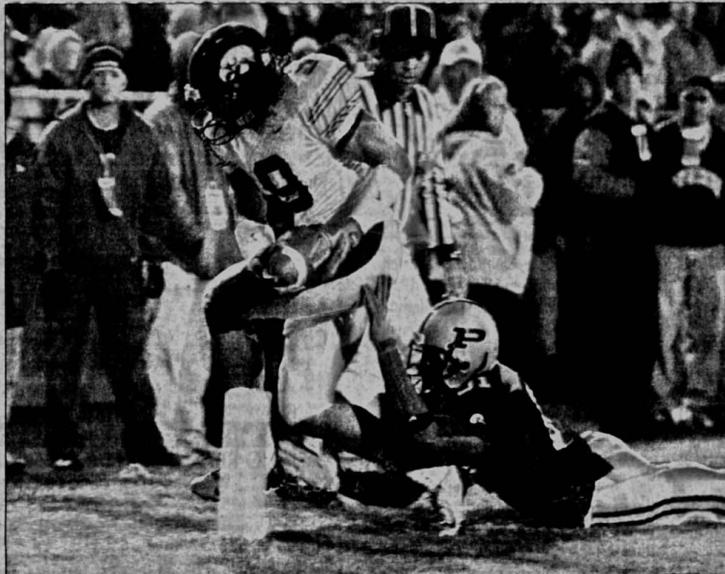
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TOP: Nathan Chandler escapes through a hole in Purdue's defense.  
ABOVE: Nate Kaeding gives a look of disbelief after missing his first field goal of the year.  
LEFT: The beginning of a lunar eclipse. For many fans who made the journey to West LaFayette, it was the highlight of the game.  
BOTTOM LEFT: Mo Brown reels in a Nathan Chandler pass, but gets pushed out of bounds at the 1 yard line by Bernard Pollard.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: A pass intended for Calvin Davis gets broken up by Purdue's Antwaun Rogers.

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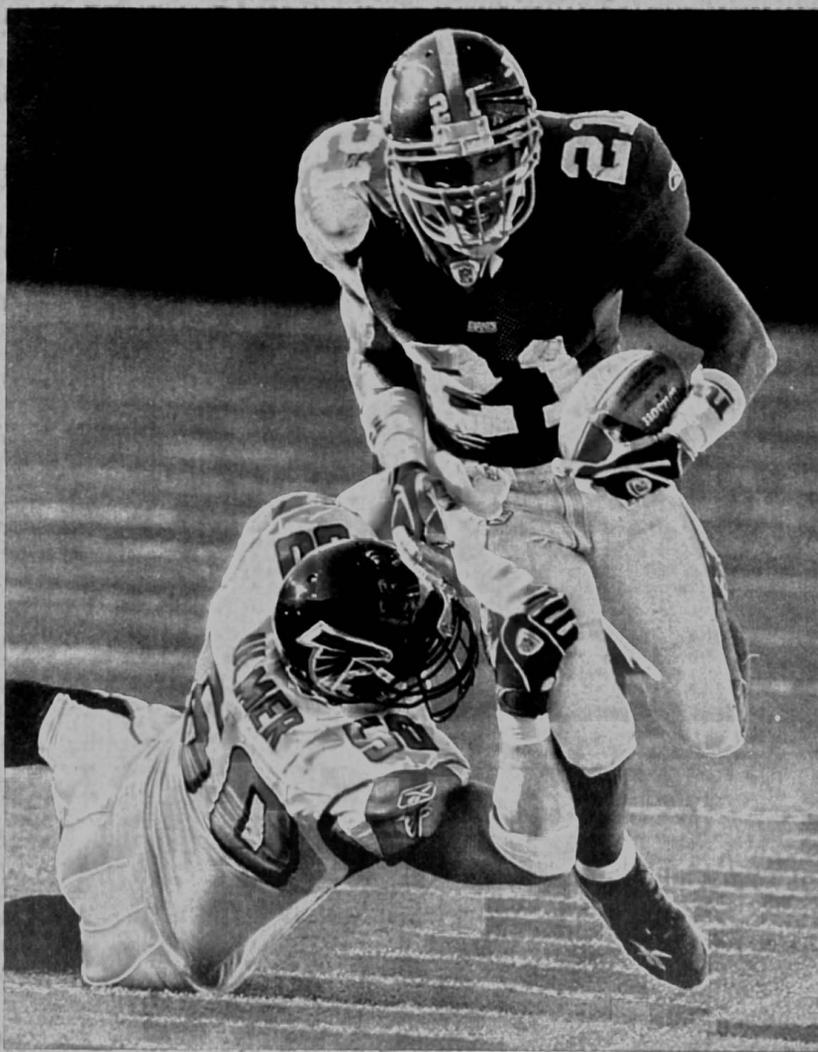
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Giants' running back Tiki Barber is pushed out of bounds by Atlanta linebacker Artie Ulmer on Sunday.

# Reeves wins No. 200

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dan Reeves finally got his 200th coaching win, with lots of help from a former team.

Warrick Dunn ran for 178 yards, including a 45-yard touchdown, and the Atlanta Falcons snapped a seven-game losing streak by defeating the mistake-prone New York Giants, 27-7, on Sunday.

Reeves, who coached the Giants before taking over in Atlanta in 1997, became the seventh NFL coach to reach 200 victories (200-171-2).

The Giants (4-5) turned the ball over four times, giving Atlanta (2-7) its first win since the season opener. It was a performance that got so ugly Giants fans chanted "Fire Fassel." Coach Jim Fassel termed it a "trap game" early in the week.

T.J. Duckett scored on runs of 1 and 12 yards for the Falcons, still missing injured quarterback Michael Vick. Reeves has been under pressure, with Atlanta on its longest losing streak since 1996.

### Chiefs 41, Browns 20

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Trent Green threw three touchdowns and Priest Holmes scored two touchdowns, leading streaking Kansas City (9-0) over the troubled Browns (3-6).

Green hit 29 of 42 passes for 368 yards, and Holmes had 93 yards rushing and 66 receiving. He has six touchdowns in his last two games against Cleveland.

### Titans 31, Dolphins 7

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Steve McNair threw for 201 yards and two touchdowns, and Tennessee won its fourth-straight game and sixth in the past seven.

Miami (5-4) came in allowing just 13.8 points per game, best in the NFL, and the Dolphins had been unbeaten on the road this season. None of that mattered against the Titans, who snapped a five-game skid against Miami.

### Redskins 27, Seahawks 20

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Paid to catch passes, Rod Gardner won the game for the Washington Redskins with a touchdown toss. Laveranues Coles, also paid to catch passes, rescued the Redskins as well when he forced a fumble that Randy Thomas recovered in their end zone for a touchdown.

Gardner took a lateral and threw a 10-yard pass to a wide-open Trung Canidate with 1:57 to play. The trick play wasn't the only audacious call coach Steve Spurrier made on the winning drive. The coach went for a fourth-and-inches at Washington's 25, and fullback Rock Cartwright barely made it after a huge hit by linebacker Anthony Simmons.

### Panthers 27, Bucs 24

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jake Delhomme's 5-yard touchdown pass to Steve Smith with 1:06 remaining overcame a late Tampa Bay rally in the matchup of two suddenly bitter rivals.

Tampa Bay defensive end Simeon Rice guaranteed a Buccaneers victory earlier this week, but the defending champions are now left with only a slight chance of even winning the NFC South. The Bucs (4-5) trail the Panthers (7-2) by three games, and Carolina holds the tiebreaker after a season sweep.

### Jaguars 28, Colts 23

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fred Taylor delivered the punishment he promised, and the Jacksonville Jaguars got a win not many people expected.

Taylor scored a 32-yard touchdown with 1:08 left. Taylor, who promised payback to Colts safety Mike Doss for his rough play in the first meeting between the teams this season, finished with a season-high 152 yards to help the Jaguars (2-7) defeat the Colts for the first time in franchise history.

### Bengals 34, Texans 27

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rudi Johnson, Corey Dillon's unheralded backup, set a Bengals record by running 43 times, gaining 182 yards and scoring a pair of second-half touchdowns.

Johnson kept the Bengals (4-5) in contention in the AFC North by exploiting big holes in one of the league's worst defenses. The crowd of 50,437, the smallest for a Bengals home game this season, chanted "Rudi! Rudi!" as he matched Jon Kitna's passing total.

### Steelers 28, Cardinals 15

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tommy Maddox threw three touchdown passes, two to Hines Ward barely a minute apart in a 21-point third quarter, and the Steelers ended their five-game losing streak.

The Steelers (3-6) merged an efficient offense and a dominating-at-times defense for the first time since beating Baltimore, 34-15, in their opener. Antwaan Randle El's 52-yard punt return for a touchdown was his second punt runback for a score in three games.

### Lions 12, Bears 10

DETROIT (AP) — Jason Hanson's right foot gave Detroit consecutive wins for the first time in three years. Hanson made a 48-yard field goal, his fourth of the game, with 39 seconds left.

The Lions have won two straight for the first time since taking three in a row under Gary Moeller, who now coaches Chicago's linebackers.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Winslow 'regrets' making comments

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami tight end Kellen Winslow apologized Sunday for ripping officials and comparing himself to a soldier after Tennessee's 10-6 win over the Hurricanes.

Winslow lashed out at Southeastern Conference officials on Nov. 8, saying they targeted him during the game.

Winslow, the son of NFL Hall of Fame tight end Kellen Winslow Sr., caught seven passes for 88 yards but had a costly 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct in the fourth quarter.

He also nearly got flagged for standing over and taunting a shaken Corey Campbell after a hard-hitting block in the third quarter.

"It's war," Winslow said on Nov. 8, his voice raised in the locker room. "They're out there to kill you, so I'm out there to kill them. We don't care about anybody but this U. They're going after my legs. I'm going to come right back at them. I'm a ... soldier."

In a statement released through the university Sunday, Winslow apologized for his comments.

"After speaking with the press, I immediately regretted my comments and felt embarrassed for my family, my team, the University of Miami, our fans, alumni, and myself," Winslow said. "What I have learned from this experience is to take my triumphs and failures in stride. My outburst should in no shape or form be a reflection on this institution or the Miami football program."

"As for my reference to being a soldier in a war, I meant no disrespect to the men and women who have served, or are currently serving, in the armed forces. I cannot begin to imagine the magnitude of war or its consequences."

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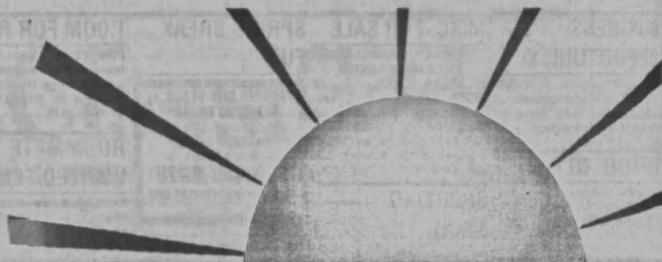
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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**[Democrats] should realize that the retrospect on Florida concluded Gore won Florida. It was stolen from the Democrats. And they should concentrate on the thieves and the blunderers in Florida, not on the Green Party.**

— 2000 Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader, responding to criticism that his run cost Al Gore the election.



# The Daily Break

## calendar

- First Senior Center Red Hat Society chapter meeting, 11 a.m., M02 Senior Center.
- International Mondays Series, "NGOX: Building Connections for a Super-national Approach to Globalization," noon, International Center Lounge.
- Center for Bioinformatics and Computational Biology Seminar, "Text Mining for Bioscience: Bio-Entity Name Normalization and Pathway Discovery," James Pustejovsky, Brandeis University, 12:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Alberto Fuguet, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Fourth Annual Speaker Series Event, Mary M. Sjoquist, special counsel to the Public Company Accounting Oversight Board, 6 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Annette-Barbara Vogel, violin, Aaron Janse, viola, and Joel Beckteitl, cello, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.
- T.L. Solien, printmaking and painting, 7:30 p.m., E109 Art Building.
- Symphony Band, Myron Welch, conductor, and Michael Knight, guest conductor, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall



## WHAT NOT TO SAY WHEN YOU'VE BEEN PULLED OVER

by Jesse Ammerman

Well, it looks like you're not a huge fan of my Dale Earnhardt Jr. impression.

Since when did you guys start pulling over white people, too?

When you think about it, the driver's license is such an odd requirement. Here, let me show you my Blockbuster card instead.

How many drinks have I had? Do you mean before or after I got behind the wheel?

It's OK — I had Subway for lunch!

You've got a tough job. Perilous danger lurks around every corner here in University Heights.

That shirt looks fabulous on you. And you know how much I love a man in uniform ...

No hablo ingles, señor.

Oh. So GREEN means go ...

Can I see some credentials? You look a little chubby for a cop, I'd say.

Whatever you do, don't look in the trunk.

So, a priest, a rabbi, and a dog walk into this bar ...

### Little University

- 1 What rapper's roadies were obliged to tote around an 8-foot-tall middle finger?
- 2 What 350-pound actor in *The Score* repeatedly referred to director Frank Oz as "Miss Piggy"?
- 3 What two characters on TV's "Newhart" never speak?
- 4 What was the first U.S. chain to offer sliced octopus and boiled tofu at its stores in Japan?
- 5 What nation is home to the only Last Supper painting in which Jesus dines on roast guinea pig?

1. Kid Rock's  
2. Narton Brando  
3. Darryl and Darryl  
4. 7-Eleven  
5. Peru

## public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 a.m. A Community Meeting with Sen. Charles Grassley
- Noon UI Operas
- 2 p.m. The Hot Spot
- 3 Perspectives: American Print Workshop
- 4 Country Time Country
- 5 An Evening with the D. Anthony Big Band
- 6 American Cancer Society National Lung Screening Trial
- 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 From Field to Family
- 11 Maneater No. 2

## UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 7 p.m. Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer Professor Friedlander
- 8:30 p.m. Live From Prairie Lights featuring Nell Freudenberger
- 9:30 p.m. Student Video Productions

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

## horoscopes

Monday, November 10, 2003 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Try something different today. You will get the encouragement you need from friends and family. You will be able to develop a relationship with someone you have wanted to get to know better for some time.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may have some financial problems if you haven't taken care of legal matters. Be careful not to donate or lend cash to organizations or friends. A change may be in order.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Back away rather than using emotional manipulation to get your own way. Spend your time helping others or getting involved in a creative project that has sparked your interest.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Something may be going on behind your back. Don't give anyone a reason to gossip about you. Get back to basics, and consider your true calling. Learning will come easy today.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your involvement in any networking organization will bring about some interesting proposals. Your ideas and convincing rhetoric will lead to a prominent position in any group you join.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Problems will arise if you try to get someone to do a job that was given to you. Do for yourself, and prepare to compensate for others' lack of competence. Don't be mesmerized by someone offering you false hope.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have what it takes to charm everyone who crosses your path today. Consider mixing business with pleasure. You can develop a unique friendship with someone who shares your interests.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Set a budget, and develop your skills as you work toward financial freedom. Be prepared to do a little damage control if someone has conveniently made you look bad. Work behind the scenes.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may find it easy to strike up new partnerships, but be aware of empty promises. Someone you meet isn't likely to portray true colors. Ask questions, but be diplomatic.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be prepared for someone to try to steal your ideas or take credit for your work. You're on to something tangible, and you need to act fast. Be secretive about your goals.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your playful approach to everything you do will bring a fabulous response. You can learn a great deal if you are observant. You will receive recognition and attention today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't take everything so seriously today. Hear out the ideas of others. Develop some of your own ideas, but do so on your own time.

## DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams

TED IS BEING RUDE AND UNHELPFUL. CAN YOU ASK HIS BOSS TO REMOVE HIM FROM THE PROJECT?

I'LL FORWARD THIS TO TED. THAT SHOULD HELP.

I WONDER HOW PEOPLE SOLVED PROBLEMS BEFORE E-MAIL.

## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

SHOULDN'T IT BE DOING SOMETHING TO STOP THE COUNTY FROM TAKING LUCY AWAY, DANAE?

I AM, KATE.

OH... WITH YOUR USUAL PROBLEM-SOLVING TECHNIQUE, I SEE.

YES, NOW BE QUIET. YOU'RE BREAKING MY CONCENTRATION!

SIGH.

ARE YOU SURE PROBLEMS GO AWAY JUST BY IGNORING THEM?

HEY, IF IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE GOVERNMENT, IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR US.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHEN DO YOU THINK MISS HULAN WILL BE READY, SIR?

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, CHIEF. SHE'LL BE DOWN...

TA DA! READY FOR OUR BIG DATE, NERBY?

WHY IS SHE DRESSED LIKE A STREET-WALKER?

IT'S THE STYLE. HONEY, GO CHANGE!

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0929

- ACROSS**
- 1 Knife wound
  - 5 Mission Control, org.
  - 9 Letter after Beta in a society's name
  - 14 Broadway musical set in ancient Egypt
  - 15 "\_\_\_ fair in love and war"
  - 16 Oak starter
  - 17 Light from a halo
  - 18 \_\_\_ Marsala
  - 19 Like many bathroom floors
  - 20 Continuously
  - 23 Potato feature
  - 24 Plant starters
  - 25 Ninny
  - 27 Civil War inits.
  - 30 Tire gauge reading; Abbr.
  - 31 Society page word
  - 34 Parts of mins.
  - 36 Common place for a tattoo
  - 38 Actor O'Brien
  - 40 Continuously
  - 43 Be almost out
  - 44 Stamp's place; Abbr.
  - 45 Tibetan monk
  - 46 Choose
  - 47 Letter before Beta in a society's name
  - 49 Always, poetically
  - 51 The "S" of CBS; Abbr.
  - 52 Pool member
  - 54 PC key
  - 56 Continuously
  - 62 It often follows a pun
  - 63 Inhabitants; Suffix
  - 64 Loads and loads
  - 65 Vibrant
  - 66 Harvest
  - 67 "Good going!"
  - 68 Shoe bottoms
  - 69 Pretentious
  - 70 Thieves' accumulation
- DOWN**
- 1 Story that goes on and on
  - 2 Plow
  - 3 Preadult
  - 4 Ribald
  - 5 Shade of blue
  - 6 Away from the wind
  - 7 Hungarians are situated between them
  - 8 Out for the night
  - 9 Summer chirpers
  - 10 Citric and others
  - 11 Silent film vamp Negri
  - 12 The hunted
  - 13 In addition
  - 21 N.R.C. predecessor
  - 22 Special portion of a vintner's output
  - 25 Houston player
  - 26 Clinch
  - 28 Pourer's comment
  - 29 Terrier's cry
  - 31 Acadia, today
  - 32 Group to attack
  - 33 Authors Farber and O'Brien
  - 42 Le Monde article
  - 48 Prime Minister Gandhi
  - 50 Kind of room
  - 52 Italian wine
  - 53 Cousin of a mink
  - 55 Not be perpendicular
  - 56 Singer Guthrie
  - 57 Disturb
  - 58 Summer phenomenon
  - 59 Catch sight of
  - 60 Rooster
  - 61 "Trick" body part
  - 62 Stove option

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URBANITE LOANED  
ABE STR HUT UMP  
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John Kerry greets supporters on campaign bus in Iowa.



John Kerry speaks at a podium.

BY JEFFREY M. HAYES

Sen. John Kerry, clad in a bomber jacket, was greeted by a crowd of approximately 1,000 Veterans of Foreign Wars members in Iowa City. Bush has betrayed military and veterans. "The president is away from his veterans in this said to sympathize with George Bush's different from the Americans." Kerry said 2

## Police to crack down on crime

BY PAULA MANN

A police spokesman reported early Sunday that a burglary was not surprising for authorities.

"There is a fall security in college Iowa City police Krei said. "People doors unlocked with laundry or make outside."

## WEATHER

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