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## Provost hopeful stresses balance

BY MARY BETH LARUE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI provost candidate Elizabeth Langland pledged to increase diversity, strengthen ties among the UI and state lawmakers, and "identify good people and get out of the way" on Thursday if selected for the job.

The University of California-Davis dean, No. 2 in the six-candidate finalist pool to be unveiled, fielded questions from a crowd of approximately

70 that gathered in the Pappajohn Business Building to hear her during an open forum.

"The UI is an attractive research environment," she said in her introduction. "It is very balanced, as it combines and values both undergraduate and graduate education and also has a balance between and among various disciplines."

Langland also vowed to expand foreign-exchange programs, as she has done at UC-Davis.

"It is important to promote the international dimension of a university," she said. "Some kind of international experience is wonderful for students."

This isn't her first Iowa visit. After mentioning that Langland's grandfather and uncle were involved in the



Langland

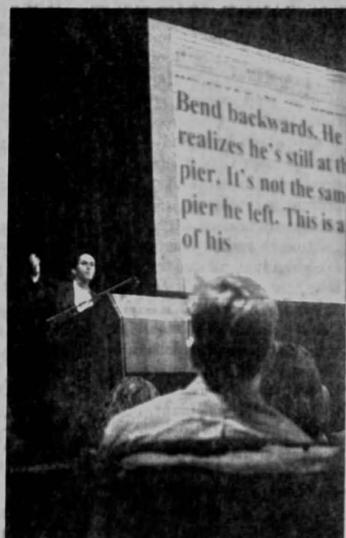
Iowa Legislature, UI history Professor Shelton Stromquist said, "The cross of politics and academics may run in her blood."

Langland received a B.A. from Barnard College. After completing a M.A. and a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, she helped begin the women's studies program at Vanderbilt University. In 1982, she became the chairwoman of the English department at Converse College in South Carolina.

"Iowa City is wonderful and is considered nationally as an important academic town because of its intellectual and cultural resources," she said. "It would be important to provide classroom experience but also provide experience outside of the classroom."

When asked what she would hope a graduate student would tell her about her or his experience at the

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan  
Scott Simpson of Cedar Rapids sits in Macbride Auditorium while Mitch Albom speaks about his new novel, *The Five People You Meet in Heaven*.

## Thursday with Mitch

BY CHRISTINA ERB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 200 UI students, staff, and community members roared with laughter and screamed Thursday evening as *New York Times* best-selling author Mitch Albom walked on the stage wearing an oversized No. 5 Iowa football jersey.

"I'll get shot wearing this to Michigan," said the Michigan native and author of the nonfiction book *Tuesdays with Morrie*.

Six years after the 45-year-old *Detroit Free Press* sportswriter published *Morrie*, which spent four years on the *Times* best-seller list, Albom wrote *Five People You Meet in Heaven*, which immediately made the best-sellers list.

A true story based on his Uncle Eddie, Albom recalled how every Thanksgiving his uncle would recount his near-death experience. In the middle of open-heart surgery, he said, he rose from his body and saw his dead relatives standing around him.

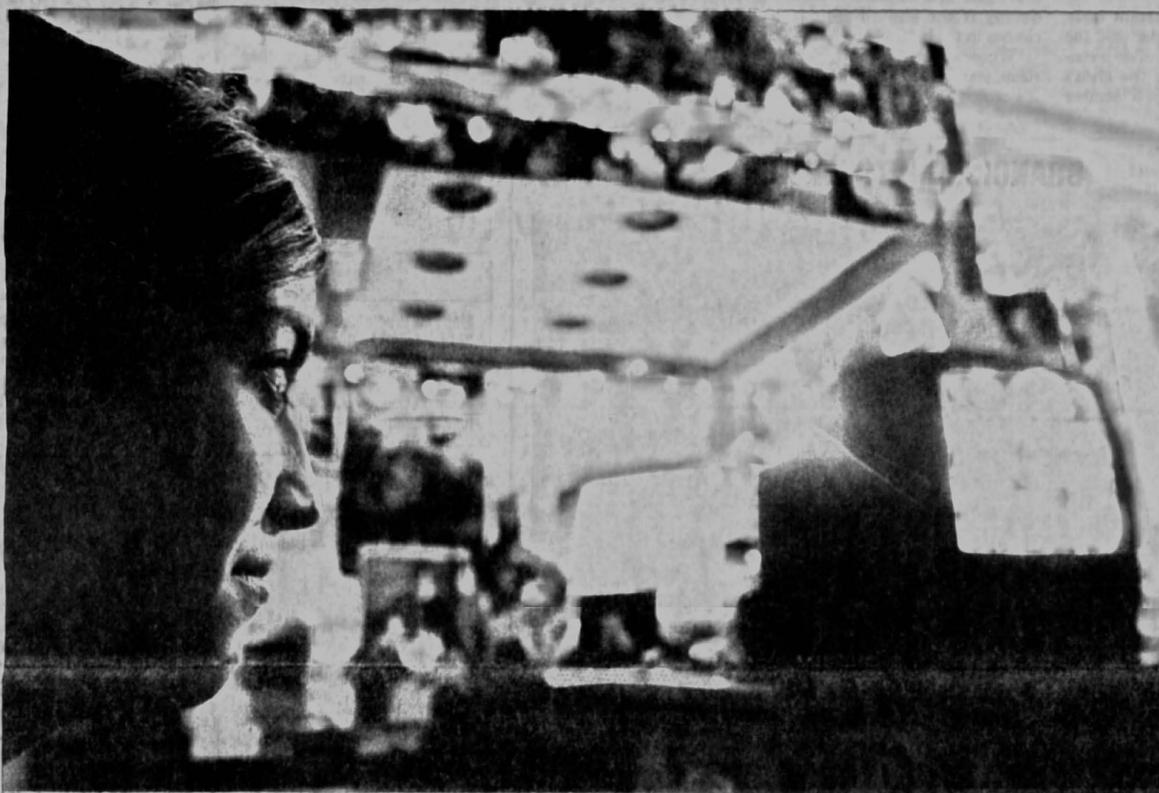
"I told them, 'Get the hell out of here. I'm not ready for any of you yet,'" Albom said in a gruff impression of his burly uncle.

In the midst of more than an hundred whispering voices in the moments before Albom began speaking in Macbride Auditorium, Iowa City resident John Moyers said *Tuesdays with Morrie* helped him cope with a friend's illness.

"I had a colleague who had a terminal illness. I wasn't a very good visitor, I'm afraid to say," said Moyers, a sad smile spread slowly across his face. "[A UI dean] said, 'You have got to read this book.' I thought it was good."

Albom said he thinks of *Tuesdays with Morrie* as the small thing it began as — an opportunity to help a former professor pay his medical bills. The book is the story of Albom's relationship with Morrie, who died of Lou Gehrig's disease only a few weeks after Albom made a

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Lauren Burlinski watches "Survivor" in her Burge dorm room on Thursday night.

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## Tech-happy dormies spark sharp rise in electricity use

College students' penchant for gadgets and gizmos is driving up the university's light bill.

BY WILLIAM MIKESELL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dorm residents who have turned their rooms into state-of-the-art entertainment centers are putting greater strain on the UI's electric bills.

The annual energy use in residence halls has raised power bills more than

\$200,000, a 25.7 percent increase in kilowatt hours, in less than 10 years.

Mike Donnelly, the utilities financial analyst for the UI Facilities Services Group, said a 2-million-kilowatt-hour electricity jump in five years is directly correlated to an additional use of electronic devices in the dorms.

Modern electronics have turned some dorm rooms, such as Francis Zaander's, from humble abodes into makeshift studios.

On any given day, music can be heard down a Currier hallway — emanating from Zaander's tricked-out pad fully loaded with an electric guitar, two keyboards, amplifier, computer, stereo,

printer, microwave, lights, clocks, and fridge.

The week before classes begin, U-Hauls and jam-packed SUVs line the streets outside residence halls, a sign students are hauling in all they can.

"I couldn't fit it all into the car," said Zaander, a fine-arts major, adding that he brought more gadgets to his

room after the start of school. "It's nice to be able to play music and cook food."

It isn't uncommon for students to bring a collection of video-game systems, televisions, lamps, vacuums, VCR/DVD players, and electrical hygiene products.

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## Jury finds Glass innocent of rape

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An "unsettled" jury acquitted Peter Christian Glass Thursday of third-degree rape charges on the grounds that the case offered no clear-cut answers, the jury forewoman said.

Glass showed little emotion as Kristie Frisbie read the verdict in the packed Johnson County courtroom, but his mother let out a loud sigh and cried with joy. Before the reading of the verdict, her heart had been pounding with nervousness, she said afterward.

"The jury made the right decision," she said.

The four-man, eight-woman panel's decision put an end to the case that required two trials and 12 months of pre-trial sparring. Glass, 35, was charged with third-degree rape of a Hiawatha, Iowa, woman. Glass allegedly raped the accuser as she was sleeping in a bed after a party on Dec. 15, 2002. His first trial ended with a hung jury on Sept. 8.

"We believed the state failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the second element occurred" in the case at hand, Frisbie said. "The second element was the sexual act took place without the accuser's consent."

Frisbie added there was a lot of discussion during the

deliberations. She said the jury felt "unsettled" about the decision because there was a lack of evidence and there was no definite proof one way or another in the case.

While the verdict was being read, Glass sat stone-faced, rocking in his chair. When the court adjourned and the crowd began filing out of the courtroom, Glass walked over to Anne Lahey, the assistant county attorney who had spent the past five days trying to prove his guilt. With a smile, he offered his hand. Lahey shook it.

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## Bush reverses on stiff steel tariffs

BY JONATHAN WEISMAN  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday revoked the steep tariffs he had imposed on imported steel, averting a potential trade war with Europe and Asia but risking a political backlash in steel-producing states that could be key to his re-election.

The decision, although expected, marked a rare about-face for an administration not noted for reversing course. And it brought angry reactions from labor unions and executives in the steel-producing states of West Virginia, Ohio,

and Pennsylvania, all of which were closely contested in the 2000 presidential election. They are also expected to be battlegrounds in 2004.

The tariffs, which were as high as 30 percent when imposed 21 months ago, were lifted at midnight, 15 months before their scheduled expiration. Bush said the tariffs had done their job, stemming a flood of cheap steel imports long enough to allow U.S. producers to consolidate and get back on their feet.

In a written statement read by his press secretary, the president also noted that economic circumstances have changed markedly since the tariffs were

imposed. Surging demand for steel, especially from China, has boosted prices, and a weakening dollar has made U.S. steel exports more competitive in the global market, administration officials said.

"I took action to give the industry a chance to adjust to the surge in foreign imports and to give relief to the workers and communities that depend on steel for their jobs and livelihoods," Bush said. "These safeguard measures have now achieved their purpose, and as a result of changed economic circumstances, it is time to lift them."

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### WEATHER



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NEWS

# IC police say meth laws work

BY SONJA ELMQUIST  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Evidence of methamphetamine manufacture is on the rise in the Iowa City area, but officials said existing regulations in Iowa Code and the cooperative relationship among Iowa City police and area retailers make a city ordinance on the sale of meth precursors unnecessary.

Though meth precursors are already regulated by Iowa law, some communities such as Hampton, Iowa, have considered ordinances requiring retailers to record identification information from people buying items such as cold pills, batteries, or starter fluid in any quantity.

A recent attempt by Hampton Police Chief Mike Gillette to create such an ordinance was abandoned in favor of less formal measures.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said the Iowa City City Council has never talked about implementing an ordinance because it would be superfluous.

"I don't know why a city would need an ordinance, because it's already regulated by the state," he said.

According to Iowa Code, retailers who do not submit a report to the Iowa Board of Pharmacy Examiners about the unusual purchase of any of 24 meth precursors are guilty of a serious misdemeanor.

Iowa City police receive up to 10 phone calls per week from local retailers reporting people's attempts to purchase unusual quantities of meth ingredients, said Officer Chris Akers.

"I'm going to give the retail stores credit. They realize there's a problem, and they do their best to address that problem," he said, adding that an ordinance would make his job more difficult by changing the relationship among the police and the retailers.

At Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W., only two boxes of each type of ephedrine-containing over-the-counter drugs are kept on the shelf, said store manager Bert Langworthy. In the past, police have used tape from the store's security cameras as evidence in meth cases.

Hy-Vee director Al Dix said unlawful acquisition of meth precursors has not been a problem at the grocery store, and the cash registers automatically notify checkers when regulated items are purchased.

Akers, who serves on the Johnson County Narcotics Task Force, said the first meth lab in Johnson County was discovered in 2000.

"Now, it's not uncommon to see four to eight a month," he said. The estimate includes "active labs," in which two or more chemicals are mixed together, "dump sites," where hundreds of empty cold medicine boxes are disposed of, or possession of meth precursors.

"By my perception, we've got a significant problem — I'd love to tell you it's getting better, but I'm not certain that I can," he said.

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# Local gyms ban camera phones

BY INDIA MORROW  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The high-tech marriage of the year, the camera phone, is causing such problems in the health-club world that Iowa City and Coralville gyms are banning the popular innovation in locker rooms.

Brian Allen, the owner of Gold's Gym of Coralville, posted signs in the men's and women's locker rooms on Monday reading, "Phones with picture capabilities are not allowed in locker rooms." He said the facility added the signs in response to North Dodge Athletic Club, 2400 N. Dodge St., posting similar signs approximately four months ago.

"We haven't had any complaints yet about people worrying about someone taking a picture of them while in the locker room," Allen said. "If we catch someone, we will suspend membership or call the police, one of the two."

North Dodge assistant manager Mandi Ostrander said the facility posted signs after a conversation between the club's general manager and a member

who is a retired police officer. The member alerted the manager to cases in California in which health-club patrons have had intimate pictures taken that were posted on the Internet.

Ostrander said most customers ask why they would ban the phones.

"Most people didn't even think about it," she said. "You don't want to think that people would do that."

North Dodge member and UI senior Anna Ciukaj said she's not too concerned about camera phones in the locker room because "it just comes with the rise of new technology. It's the same thing with them being in any other places, so we're just going to have to deal with it."

The idea that a picture could be taken of someone while partially dressed or naked in a locker room is, to some, a threat to personal privacy.

UI senior Meghan Wren is also concerned, sometimes wondering if she should change clothes in the bathroom stall.

"When you're in the locker room, you think it's private, and it's creepy to think otherwise,"

she said. "It doesn't scare me as much as it makes me sad that you can't trust people."

Karen Smith, a public-relations representative for Verizon Wireless, said the scary thing about camera phones is that "you can't really tell when someone is taking a picture because the camera lens is in the flip."

Despite recent concern, she predicts the camera phone will be a "big seller" over the holidays.

"Last year, it was the color screens, and now, it's camera phones," she said.

Dave Neuhaus, an area sales manager for U.S. Cellular, pointed to an article in *PC World* that reports "camera phones outsold the sales of digital cameras worldwide" — 25 million camera phones versus the 20 million digital cameras sold this year.

In response to past problems with cell-phone use in locker rooms, Nauhaus said, "We recommend customers use the golden rule of camera-phone etiquette: Don't take photos of others that you wouldn't want taken of yourself."

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## BRANCHING INTO WINTER



Regina Celania, the Messenger/Associated Press

Snow-covered branches form a canopy as a car drives along a road in Fort Dodge, Iowa, on Wednesday.

# Grassley retries on funds for rain forest

BY PETE WARSKI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The House of Representatives is expected to vote on a bill early next week that could appropriate \$50 million in federal funding to a proposed indoor rain forest in Coralville.

The \$220 million project, planned to be located in an area along the Iowa River near Interstate 80 and First Avenue, hit a roadblock Nov. 18 when \$70 million in proposed federal funding was omitted from the federal multibillion-dollar energy bill.

The energy bill later bogged down because of stiff opposition.

On Nov. 25, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, announced that an omnibus appropriations bill included a \$50 million provision for the Iowa Environmental/Education Project, as the rain-forest project is now known.

Beth Levine, Grassley's press secretary, said the House will most likely vote on the bill on Dec. 8.

It is unclear when the Senate will consider the measure or what opposition will arise in Congress, she added.

"This federal funding could help leverage additional support for a nonprofit, green construction project that would be built on an old brownfield site," Grassley said in a press release. "The project is forward-looking and provides educational and economic opportunities for Iowa."

The plan calls for construction of a 4.5 acre indoor rain forest, a 1 million gallon aquarium, a mixed-media theater, interactive galleries, outdoor trails, and a re-created wetland and prairie.

In a written statement, former Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray, the chairman of the board of directors for the project, called the idea "the most sensational project in the history of the state."

"This will be a solid foundation allowing the project to move forward and accomplish other

financing," he said about the omnibus legislation.

But not all community members share their same enthusiasm. Diana Horton, a UI associate professor of biology, cited environmental concerns as a reason for opposing the indoor rain forest.

"What we need to focus on is what natural resources we have here [in Iowa] and why what we have is so great and interesting, rather than replicating a rain forest in the middle of the prairie," she said. "This project will consume a huge amount of energy just to keep it running."

Bob Sayre, a co-chairman of Iowans for Responsible Development, criticized the idea for economic reasons.

"Projects of this kind seldom draw as many people over the long run as anticipated because people don't come back after they've seen it once," he said. "If they fall short of money, then they come back to the taxpayers to compensate."

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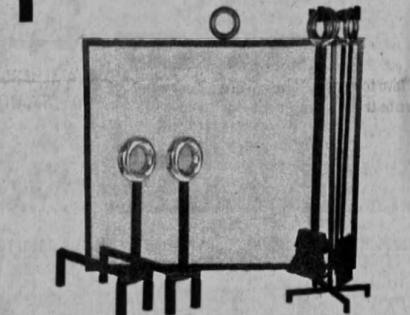
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# Malvo wa

BY TOM JACKMAN  
WASHINGTON POST

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Boyd Malvo had a plan to go to the world. And it was going to start after he and John A. Muhammad collected a \$10 million payment to stop last year's sniper shootings, an investigation for Malvo's defense team tested on Thursday.

The plan involved setting a compound for 70 boys and girls. "Seventy boys and 70 girls were going to be made into super people," investigator social worker Carmeta Albarus said Malvo told her. "They were going to be trained and sent to different parts of the world and bring about a just system."

Albarus testified on Thursday that she pointed out "how ludicrous" the idea was. She said Malvo "felt very confident this could be done because he had to start with the child. The \$10 million payment from the government 'was to chase land, and equipment, whatever else he needed for compound,'" Albarus said.

Craig Cooley, one of Malvo's lawyers, said in his opening statement that Muhammad devised the idea for a child utopia and planted it in Malvo's mind. The motivation behind the sniper shootings, Albarus' testimony was part of the defense's continuing case that Muhammad had indoctrinated Malvo that he was temporarily insane when the men shot and killed 10 people in the Washington region in the weeks in October 2002.

Fairfax County, Va., prosecutors have begun challenging the defense more vigorously in recent weeks, repeatedly objecting to the

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# Lawmaker attains highest rank ever for female in Iowa Guard

BY MIKE WILSON  
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"And in Gen. Tymeson's case, it was a resounding yes," Hapgood said.

Tymeson serves in the Guard on a part-time basis, he said.

She was assigned to the assistant adjutant general's position in December 2002, and she will retain that title with the promotion, Hapgood said.

Tymeson represents House District 4 in the Iowa Legislature. The district covers Warren, Madison, and Dallas counties.

She was first elected to the Iowa House in 2000. She is the chairwoman of the House Education Committee and serves on the Human Resource and Ways and Means committees. She also serves on the House education appropriations subcommittee.

Stan Friesen, the Ogden High School principal, remembers Tymeson as a hard-working, focused student.

"She set goals and worked toward them," he said. "She was an excellent citizen around

school, was in athletics — she did well in whatever she decided to do.

"She was a leader for good in the high school," said Friesen, who has been principal at the school for 37 years.

He said the school uses Tymeson as an example for other students.

"She shows that anyone that has determination and sets a goal can achieve it," he said. "We're very proud of Jodi, and all she's done, and how she's giving back to her community, her state, and her country."

Tymeson and her husband, retired Brig. Gen. John Tymeson, have two adult daughters. John Tymeson was a deputy adjutant general until his retirement from the Iowa Army National Guard.

"They are a superb family, a couple of great folks, not just from an Army sense, but as people," Hapgood said.

Jodi Tymeson, a former teacher,

received her bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Iowa in 1988 and a master's degree in public administration from Drake University in 1997.

The Boone native and a 1973 graduate of Ogden High School enlisted in the Iowa Army National Guard in 1974.

She attained the rank of staff sergeant before she was selected to attend the Iowa Military Academy.

She was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1982 and assigned as the telecommunications officer for Company B, 234th Signal Battalion, where she served as platoon leader, company commander, systems-control officer, battalion operation and training officer, executive officer, and battalion commander.

She was assigned to the 67th Troop Command in 1997 and also served as intelligence officer, operations and training officer, special-projects officer, and commander.

# TV show led to Jackson charges

BY LINDA DEUTSCH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — More than a year ago, Michael Jackson let a television crew into his bizarre world for a TV documentary he no doubt hoped would boost his fading career.

Instead, "Living With Michael Jackson" may have triggered the child-molestation case that threatens to destroy Jackson and his multimillion-dollar music empire.

Exactly what happened is a matter of dispute, but interviews with several sources close to Jackson and the accuser's family reveal one consistent thread: The documentary set in motion a series of events that led to the pop star's arrest last month.

The TV special, broadcast worldwide last February to an audience of millions, offered images of Jackson's fairy-tale estate, Neverland, his lonely trips to Las Vegas, and his lavish spending habits. It also showed him talking about sleepovers with children at Neverland and holding the hand of a cancer-stricken boy — the boy who is now Jackson's accuser.

Those close to Jackson's defense team allege that around the time the TV special aired, the mother demanded a fee for her son's appearance. When Jackson refused, they say, the relationship between the family and Jackson soured.

In an alternate version, those close to the mother's side say she did not ask for payment. Instead, they say Jackson began acting strangely just before the special aired, telling the family they were in danger and would have to pack their belongings and leave their home.

According to this account, Jackson barred the family from Neverland, after which the mother hired an attorney — the same lawyer who had represented a boy in a molestation claim against Jackson 10 years ago.

The sources spoke to the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity but are in a position to know each side's version of events.

Jackson attorney Mark Geragos called the latest accusations "the big lie" and said the singer denies molesting the boy, now 13. The Santa Barbara County district attorney's office said it expects to file formal charges the week of Dec. 15.

Everyone is in agreement on one thing: Jackson's relationship with the boy began with a good deed. Jackson was told by Jamie Masada, a comedy-club owner who runs a camp for underprivileged children, that a child hospitalized with cancer wanted to meet him.

Jackson, who supports many children's charities, obliged and formed a relationship with the boy and his mother. The boy visited Neverland as his condition improved

and gradually became part of Jackson's large entourage.

In the TV documentary, which was filmed over an eight-month period and aired in this country on ABC, Jackson defended his habit of letting children sleep in his bed as "sweet" and non-sexual. In one scene, the boy, his head sometimes resting on Jackson's shoulder, told the interviewer he had been a guest for sleepovers at Neverland.

The sleepovers have been a subject of curiosity for years: In 1993, Jackson was accused of molesting a 13-year-old boy. Jackson denied the allegations but paid the family millions in a settlement. The boy would not cooperate with prosecutors, and no charges were ever filed.

The month the documentary aired, Jackson hired Geragos, a high-powered Los Angeles defense attorney who represented actress Winona Ryder and White-water figure Susan McDougal.

Sources familiar with Jackson's defense said the singer hired Geragos because the boy's mother was demanding payment for her son's appearance in the 90-minute documentary. The documentary producers had neglected to get the boy to sign the standard disclaimer form.

Those sources said Geragos obtained an affidavit and a tape-recorded statement from the child and the mother. They praised Jackson as being like a father to the child and said nothing inappropriate had happened between Jackson and the boy.

Geragos declined to comment for this story.

A source who is in contact with the boy's family said no demand for payment was made and outlined a different scenario.

Last February, when the documentary was about to air, Jackson became alarmed because much of the pre-show publicity focused on his relationship with children and the previous child-molestation allegations against him.

Shortly before the special aired, a source close to the family said, Jackson sent his assistants to the boy's home and told the family to pack their belongings and leave, saying, "Someone wants to hurt you."

They were then taken to Neverland, where Jackson met with them and said they had to leave town. There was talk of their leaving the country, but that never happened. Instead, they were whisked off to a lavish hotel in Florida, later returning to Southern California. Jackson then paid for them to stay in a hotel in Ventura, not far from Neverland.

At some point, Jackson told the family they were not welcome at his home anymore, a source close to the family said. The source also said Jackson put the family's furniture and other belongings from their home in storage and did not return them when the mother asked for them back.

# Malvo wanted to save world with super kids

BY TOM JACKMAN  
WASHINGTON POST

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Lee Boyd Malvo had a plan to save the world. And it was going to start after he and John Allen Muhammad collected a \$10 million payment to stop last fall's sniper shootings, an investigator for Malvo's defense team testified on Thursday.

The plan involved setting up a compound for 70 boys and 70 girls. "Seventy boys and 70 girls were going to be made into super people," investigator and social worker Carmeta Albarus said Malvo told her. "They were going to be trained and sent out to different parts of the world and bring about a just system."

Albarus testified on Thursday that she pointed out "how ludicrous" the idea was. She said Malvo "felt very confident that this could be done because we have to start with the children." The \$10 million payment from the government "was to purchase land, and equipment, and whatever else he needed for this compound," Albarus said.

Craig Cooley, one of Malvo's lawyers, said in his opening statement that Muhammad had devised the idea for a child utopia and planted it in Malvo's mind as the motivation behind the sniper shootings. Albarus' testimony was part of the defense's continuing case that Muhammad had so indoctrinated Malvo that he was temporarily insane when the two men shot and killed 10 people in the Washington region in three weeks in October 2002.

Fairfax County, Va., prosecutors have begun challenging the theory more vigorously in recent days, repeatedly objecting to the rele-

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vance of "indoctrination" when the issue is whether Malvo killed someone. Malvo is charged with murder in the Oct. 14, 2002, slaying of Linda Franklin, and prosecutors are seeking to have Malvo executed. Authorities allege that the snipers committed terrorism by demanding \$10 million in exchange for an end to the shootings.

As Albarus testified about her meetings with Malvo and his emotional responses over the past eight months, Fairfax Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Horan Jr. protested. "That might be fine for the mitigation case," he argued, referring to testimony that is presented during the sentencing phase, after a conviction. "We're here for insanity at the time of the act. They're trying to use mitigation evidence for an insanity issue."

Defense lawyers assured Fairfax Circuit Court Judge Jane Marum Roush that the testimony about Malvo's evolving mental state and Muhammad's effect on him would be tied together by a

mental-health expert who will testify that the ultimate effect was that Malvo did not know right from wrong at the time of the shootings — one of Virginia's legal definitions of insanity.

"If they don't, I'm going to be sorely disappointed," Roush said. She allowed the testimony to continue, but she sharply limited the use of hearsay, or indirect statements.

For a mental-health witness who appeared before Albarus, Roush restricted his ability to lecture the jury about indoctrination and ordered the defense to pose questions related solely to Malvo's case.

Albarus was one of three investigators Roush appointed to the defense team, and she also is a licensed clinical social worker in New York. From the defense viewpoint, she was a perfect addition, because she was a schoolteacher for 11 years in Jamaica, where Malvo was born and raised.

Albarus said she tried to establish a rapport with Malvo during her visits to the Fairfax County Jail, and she ultimately spent approximately 70 hours with him. She also made three trips to Jamaica and two to Antigua to investigate Malvo's background.

"The thing that really jumped out at me," Albarus said about her first meeting with Malvo in March, "was Lee spoke so much like an American. There was not even the trace of a Jamaican accent," which she thought remarkable because her own melodic accent hasn't disappeared after 19 years in the United States.

She said Malvo insisted that Albarus call him John Lee Muhammad, a name he appar-

ently adopted during his travels with Muhammad after meeting him in Antigua in the summer of 2000. When Albarus gave him release forms to sign to obtain Malvo's records, he signed with the Muhammad alias.

"Another thing was his insistence that I acknowledge he was the son of John Allen Muhammad," Albarus said. "The other thing that struck out was his defense of John Allen Muhammad. The other thing was how consumed he was about racial inequality, and oppression, and injustice."

She thought it strange that Malvo was obsessed with racial issues, which are not a problem in predominantly black Jamaica, but she would challenge him later.

Albarus also decided "I would speak to him almost exclusively in Jamaican patois. I wanted to see ... if his Jamaican identity was totally erased. He understood me, but he responded with his American accent."

She said Malvo told her, "They want to use me to kill my dad." Initially, Albarus was sympathetic. "I didn't want him to think I was coming in to fight," she said.

Cooley asked her if Malvo ever talked about the "overall plan" of the sniper shootings. Albarus said Malvo discussed the plan to build a compound and recruit the boys and girls. Drawings taken from Malvo's jail cell show that Malvo had a detailed, futuristic vision of the compound, with a basketball court, a planetarium and a "gallaria."

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# Rumsfeld meets warlords

BY ROBERT BURNS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan** — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld took a ride Thursday on Afghanistan's bumpy road to recovery, finding modest signs of progress alongside grim reminders the country remains torn by violence and crammed with weaponry.

Rival Afghan warlords, responsible for much of the violence, are disarming only slowly, according to a British military commander, and there has been a Taliban resurgence two years after that group's rule ended. Suspected militants ambushed a convoy of government census workers in the southwest on Thursday, killing one and wounding others.

Rumsfeld, making his fourth trip to Afghanistan since the fall of the Taliban, met for the first time with northern Afghanistan's two major warlords, welcoming them warmly. Afterward, he said he was satisfied they were moving toward disarmament of their rival armies — a step considered to be critical to extending the central government's authority beyond Kabul, the capital.

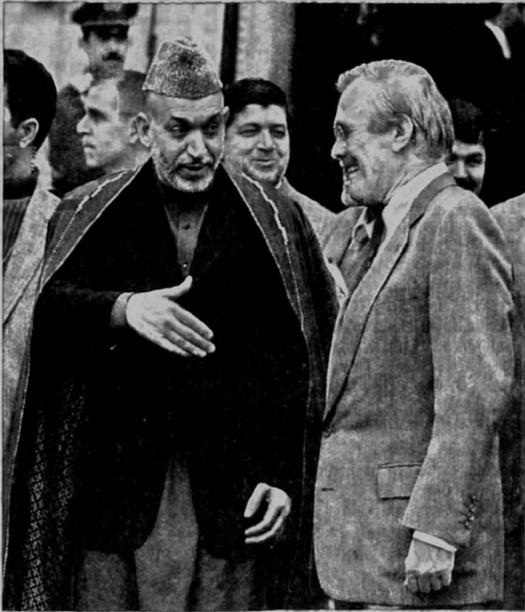
"Each of them has initiated that process," Rumsfeld told reporters. "It's under way, and that is a very good thing. At what pace it will proceed I guess remains to be seen, but we're pleased that they've agreed to do so."

Underscoring the country's fragile security, even in Kabul, a rocket exploded in a field near the U.S. Embassy two hours after Rumsfeld met with President Hamid Karzai in another part of the city. No one was injured in the explosion, which observers blamed on either Taliban fighters or their ally, renegade warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

Attacks by pro-Taliban and pro-Qaeda militants have increased in southern and eastern Afghanistan, forcing U.N. and relief agencies to cut back their work.

Here in the poor and desolate north, where the war tides first turned against the Taliban in November 2001, Rumsfeld raced through a dusty haze in a caravan of SUVs to a British Army compound, where he met with Abdul Rashid Dostum and Atta Mohammed, the two major northern Afghanistan warlords.

Their collaboration with U.S. Special Forces after the American invasion in October 2001 made it possible to dismantle the Taliban relatively quickly. But the war-



Wang Lei, Xinhua/Associated Press  
U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld (right) chats with Afghan President Hamid Karzai in Kabul on Thursday. Rumsfeld also met with the two main warlords of northern Afghanistan earlier and said he is satisfied that they have begun disarming.

lords are now seen in Washington and Kabul as an impediment to unifying the country, which has yet to establish a national army or national police force.

Col. Dickie Davis, the British commander of a "provincial-reconstruction team" that is attempting to use both civilian and military tools to improve security and quell factional rivalries, told Rumsfeld that Dostum was "dragging his feet."

So far, Dostum has given up the military units he trusts least, while maintaining most of his heavy artillery and armor, Davis said.

Rumsfeld told Davis he could understand Dostum's reluctance to surrender the foundation of his power.

"I don't think his position is unreasonable," Rumsfeld said.

At a joint news conference later in Kabul with Karzai, Rumsfeld said he had made it clear to Dostum and Mohammed that the United States sees the disarmament and disbanding of regional armies as "an important step for this country" if it is to gain political stability and prosperity to avoid becoming a haven once again for such terrorist groups

as Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda. "Their response was certainly positive and appropriate," the Defense secretary said.

During the warlords' meeting with Rumsfeld, Mohammed said he was proud to have been the first to give up heavy weapons. A Rumsfeld aide who was in the closed meeting quoted Dostum as acknowledging with a smile, "Our side is a little slower, but we'll cooperate without any doubt."

The aide, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, said Rumsfeld told the warlords they must carry through with their pledges "for the good of the Afghan people."

As he was driven through the rutted streets of Mazar-e-Sharif, Rumsfeld could see open sewer trenches, ramshackle shops, and abject poverty. Outside the city, his caravan passed burned-out carcasses of Soviet-era military vehicles, land-mine warnings, and other reminders of the decades of war this country endured.

In Kabul, Rumsfeld met with Karzai at the presidential palace, which was ringed with heavy U.S. security, including sharpshooters atop the building.

# Powell asks for NATO aid in Iraq

BY PAUL RICHTER  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — Key U.S. allies reacted favorably Thursday as Secretary of State Colin Powell made his first public appeal to NATO to take a direct role in Iraq's reconstruction.

At a meeting of NATO foreign ministers, Powell said members of the Western security alliance needed to consider "how it might do more to support peace and stability" in the country. Diplomats from Denmark, Italy, Spain, and Poland, as well as NATO Secretary-General George Robertson, spoke favorably about the idea of a direct role even though the American-led war is among the most divisive issues the alliance has faced in its 54-year history.

Powell said that during talks at the NATO headquarters, no member had spoken against the idea of a mission by NATO to Iraq. Everyone had voiced support for at least considering such a proposal, he said.

Powell also confirmed that he will meet today in Washington with the Israeli and Palestinian proponents of an unofficial peace initiative — known as the "Geneva Accord" — despite the misgivings of the Israeli government.

In Washington, President Bush called the Geneva pact "productive" and said it must adhere to the guiding principles that he has previously outlined, including "the emergence of a Palestinian state that is democratic and free."

The president spoke with reporters Thursday during a brief photo-op in the Oval Office with King Abdullah of Jordan, who is in the United States on a largely private visit.

In Brussels, Powell was focused on a more pressing objective of the Bush administration: to secure more international troops for the U.S.-led mission in Iraq.

While Powell emphasized that the proposal for NATO's involvement in Iraq was in an early stage, the formal NATO acceptance of an

Iraq mission would signal a new degree of political acceptance for the U.S. mission in Iraq and would provide highly skilled troops at a moment when many countries have balked at taking part in a dangerous assignment.

The United States is also prodding alliance members to contribute more to the thinly equipped NATO peacekeeping effort in Afghanistan, to intensify its fight against terrorism, and to become more active in unstable regions of Central Asia.

The United States hopes the alliance might be able to take control of the international division that now patrols a section of south-central Iraq under Polish military leadership. Officials from countries that have large contingents of peacekeepers in Iraq are worried about what will happen when the Poles relinquish command next fall, diplomats said.

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## OPEC to keep target output unchanged

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** — OPEC said Thursday it would hold its current oil-production target steady but meet again in February to consider cutting output to match an expected decline in springtime demand.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which supplies approximately a third of the world's oil, will keep its daily production ceiling at 25.4 million barrels of crude, spokesman Omar Ibrahim told a news conference.

However, OPEC's 11 members decided to meet again on Feb. 10 to reassess the possible need for a future cut, out of concern that prices might plunge during the second quarter of 2004. Demand typically ebbs during that time of year.

Increasing oil exports from Iraq, together with rising output from Russia and other non-OPEC producers, have added to OPEC's anxiety.

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# 2nd provost candidate pushes int'l experience

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university, she said, "In some cases I would hope to hear that students left high school thinking they were going to do one thing, and found another.

"The university environment is important to introduce students to worlds they hadn't even dreamt of," she continued.

One woman at the forum thought Langland needed more experience before taking on the role of provost.

"She needs more seasoning," said Denise Merriss,

the College of Pharmacy's director of external relations. "Her experience with diversity is great, her outreach views are correct, but there are other areas she needs more time with, like student-information systems."

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# Writer brings 'Morrie' to IC

**ALBOM**

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deal with a publishing company. After many months of anonymity, Albom was given the opportunity to appear on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" to discuss the book.

Winfrey produced a television

movie for ABC based on *Tuesdays With Morrie* that aired in December 1999 and starred Jack Lemmon and Hank Azaria. The movie earned four Emmy Awards in 2000.

"Morrie once said death ends life but not love," he said, adding he prefers to think that loved ones merely pass away to the other side. "Love is a magnificent thing.

"All lives are interconnected in some way, shape, or form. Everyone touches one person," Albom said, as he scanned the packed auditorium. "Look how large this room is for a guy [Morrie] who is no longer here."

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# Electronica rules in UI dorms

**ELECTRICITY**

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"There is a trend of [more] electricity going to the dorms without any dorm growth," Donnelly said.

Residence halls have increased their power and upgraded electricity to catch up with techies' sweet-tooth for more gadgets.

"We were just a little behind," said Maggie Van Oel, the director of Residence Services. "People were bringing computers, and we didn't have high-speed Internet."

Students can crank the juice to the max — there is no limit to electricity use in dorms, but they can't plug just anything into the wall. The dorms prohibit kitchen grills, toaster

ovens, space heaters, and halogen lamps.

Freshman engineering students Greg Schmitt and T.J. Monner said they are satisfied with the entertainment setup of their room in Daum. It is complete with a stereo, video-game system, microwave, guitar, and two computers, but the pair wish they were allowed a George Foreman grill.

They haven't had any electrical problems, but they said other rooms on their floor have lost power this fall.

Van Oel said residents have blown circuits by putting electrical plugs into air conditioner outlets in attempts to run more appliances.

Increased electrical activity in the dorms isn't the only drain on local power plants. The construction of the Hillcrest fitness center

and the Currier Hall renovation of a former storage room — which doubled the size of the Instructional Technology Center and added a performance hall, fitness zone, study area, and recreation room — also increased the burden on power sources.

The university is making an effort to conserve energy by dimming some lights, but officials note that escalating energy bills are mostly a result of students' power use.

There has been "no other change than the population that resides in the dorm and how much demand they put on [the Power Plant]," Donnelly said, adding that the plant, which supplies one-third of the electricity for the residence halls, is already operating at full capacity.

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# Bush pulls 180 on steel tariffs

**STEEL**

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Administration officials had signaled that the tariffs would be lifted as far back as mid-September. Bush's economic team had united in a push to lift them, arguing that they had cost more jobs among steel users than they had saved among steel producers. Even Bush's political advisers, who had been instrumental in imposing the tariffs last year, had concluded that they may have backfired politically. Then in November, the World Trade Organization ruled that the tariffs were illegal, allowing other countries to prepare to impose retaliatory tariffs this month.

Shortly after the White House announcement, the European Union withdrew its threat to impose tariffs on approximately \$2 billion worth of U.S. exports.

The Commerce Department will closely monitor steel shipments into the United States and continue licensing imports, so the administration can react if there is a surge of cheap imports, Bush said. The president, however, offered no additional aid to the industry or its workers.

That elicited a sharp response from steel producers, who had hoped for some additional assistance or a phaseout of the tariffs rather than an immediate lifting of them. Publicly, steel officials were muted in their criticism. Thomas Usher, the chairman and chief executive of U.S. Steel Corp.,

who had just hosted Bush at a campaign fund-raiser earlier this week, said he was "delighted" to hear that the Commerce Department will "aggressively monitor" steel prices. In public comments, other steel executives were similarly understanding.

But privately, some of them were seething. One executive, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that the industry had decided to be polite but that the White House's plan to monitor imports offered steel makers virtually nothing.

"Good data are better than bad data. Fresh data are better than old data. But it's just data unless [Bush] has some commitment to do something with them," said one steel executive. "It's just going to let us know we're getting screwed earlier."

Leo Gerard, the president of the United Steelworkers of America, vowed to make Bush pay a political price for his "betrayal of American steel workers and steel communities." "We're not going to give up," he said. "We're going to fight like hell for justice."

Mark Glyptis, the president of the Independent Steelworkers Union, vowed, "Our union will now work very hard to make sure George W. Bush joins the ranks of the unemployed next year."

Democrats from steel states joined the chorus. Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, promised the decision "will haunt him every time he visits Ohio."

Rep. Robert Ney, R-Ohio, who had lobbied hard to preserve the

tariffs, said that if the manufacturing sector continues to decline, Bush's decision to lift the tariffs could loom large in next year's election, but a brightening economy and stability in Iraq could erase it from voter memories. Still, he conceded, Ohio "would have been more solid for him if he had kept them on. Ohio is in play."

Executives from steel-consuming industries — who had pressed hard for the tariffs' lifting — praised the White House action, but they were unsure about its political effect. The tariffs hit right when machine-tool makers, auto-parts companies, and metal-forming firms were already in a deep swoon and mired in a manufacturing recession, said Mike Lynch, a vice president at Illinois Tool Works outside of Chicago. They are being lifted when steel prices are as much as 30 percent higher than they were 21 months ago, so the immediate economic benefit to steel consumers may be minimal.

"I think it's going to be a mixed bag" for Bush, Lynch said. "For those who have suffered the most, who have been forced to take jobs offshore, been forced to close their businesses, been forced to take untenable positions with their customers — I don't think that's recoverable. For those who have been able to weather the storm and believe the president did what he felt was right so early in his administration, they're willing to forgive and move on."

# Jury acquits Glass of rape charge

**GLASS**

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"I was pleased with the verdict," defense attorney Richard Klausner said. "I simply think the state did not prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt."

Klausner, who did not act as defense attorney in the first

trial, said there were subtle differences between the two cases but nothing earthshattering. He said he heard the jury was close to the not-guilty verdict in the first trial.

He has yet to speak to any jury members to find out why they voted the way they did, adding that this was a very "unusual case."

"I think it was the right verdict," he said.

Glass still has two more counts pending — a second sexual-assault charge and first-degree burglary. The trial for those charges will begin on Feb. 2 with the same prosecution and defense teams.

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## Funding religion or funding speech?

The ongoing battle in the United States over separation of church and state heated up again on Tuesday, as the U.S. Supreme Court heard the case of Joshua Davey. A theology student who entered Northwest College, outside Seattle, in the fall of 1999, Davey had his state-funded scholarship stripped from him two months after he enrolled because he chose a pastoral ministry major.

He had received the \$1,125 scholarship based on his high-school rank and his family's income level. When Washington state officials told him that he'd have to forfeit his major if he wanted the money, he refused.

The state argued that according to its Constitution, "No public money or property shall be appropriated for or applied to any religious worship, exercise or instruction, or the support of any religious establishment."

However, a California-based federal appeals court ruled in July 2002 that Washington officials had discriminated against Davey and agreed that

singling him out and denying scholarship money because of his major violated his ability to freely exercise his religious beliefs.

In February 2000, Davey filed suit in U.S. District Court against the governor and staff members of the Higher Education Coordinating Board, arguing that his constitutional rights had been violated. On Feb. 24, the defendants petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case.

On Dec. 2, the Supreme Court seemed to narrowly side with the state. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is expected to be the swing vote in the case that will most likely be decided 5-4, according to the *Chicago Tribune*.

To prevent students from receiving financial aid based on their decision to study religion is fundamentally biased.

What such action essentially says is that only affluent students can study religion, because students from lower-income families will not receive financial assistance even if they meet

all other qualifications for such assistance.

O'Connor was reticent partially because of the effect she perceived the decision would have on school vouchers. Jay Sekulow, the chief counsel of the American Center for Law and Justice, admitted that a decision for the student could force states to include religious schools in their voucher programs if they already did not have them.

School vouchers are intended to allow families to select the public or private schools of their choice and have all or part of the tuition paid. Though the worth and fairness of vouchers are debatable, religious-affiliated schools should not be excluded.

The Bush administration is on Davey's side, whose school is affiliated with the conservative Assemblies of God. The Supreme Court should follow suit and allow students the opportunity to explore any academic discipline they wish, regardless of religious associations.

## Bush should keep hands off aid workers

President Bush's plea to international aid groups to keep working in Iraq despite attacks against them was unfortunate. His poorly phrased remarks last month seemed to make the independent civilian good Samaritans from a host of countries appendages of the U.S.-led army of invaders and occupiers. In the eyes of guerrillas, that makes them bigger targets.

In April, Care International drafted guidelines, later adopted by other groups, insisting that aid organizations be allowed to operate free of military control in Iraq. The groups recognize the need to walk a fine line between, on the one hand, accepting the security that soldiers can provide for their staffs and, on the other, showing Iraqis they are independent

of the U.S. government and provide help impartially.

After a series of attacks on U.N. and Red Cross workers prompted staffing cuts in Iraq, Bush said that if non-governmental organizations failed to return to Baghdad, "they're doing exactly what the terrorists want them to do."

That's true: Terrorists want chaos that forces foreign aid groups to cease operations. But U.S. officials must recognize that aid workers are not part of the government and that humanitarian missions are different from military campaigns. That lesson should have been learned through the strong objections of NGOs to Secretary of State Colin Powell's description of them as "force multipliers" and an "important part of

our combat team" in Afghanistan.

Iraqi guerrillas have increased attacks on foreigners. With fewer aid workers to target, the killers have turned to allied forces, slaying seven Spaniards and 19 Italians last month. They also have targeted civilians, killing two South Korean electricians, a Colombian contractor, and two Japanese diplomats over the weekend.

In Afghanistan and Iraq, it will be important for aid workers to remain separate from military forces so those who need their help neither fear nor target the men and women providing assistance. Better security in both countries would let aid workers help war-torn countries rebuild, the goal they share with the United States.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

## In the morass of language

IOWA PUBLIC TELEVISION recently broadcast a program on race. The gist of the program was that racial designations are divisive and the root of all prejudices. Without such designations, the program purported, there would be no prejudice, and we would be one big happy family of people. Human beings are more similar than different, and so race is only an illusion.

The program appreciably saw the optimistic side of our human nature and neglected the other, the side that created greed and selfishness. It also neglected the fact that people have eyes to see the differences in human appearances. It would be wonderful if we were blind enough not to see those differences and not to infer something derogatory as a result. But we all know the brute fact. That fact creates ethnic profiling. Most black men and women in America know, some first-hand. To neglect our human differences is to deny the obvious; it amounts to nothing more than political correctness.

Gone are the days of free expression. "Get Smart" and the KAOS derided bumbling secret agents and Nazi Germans. "F-Troop" and Akawe's Chief Bald Eagle made fun of crooked soldiers and chicken-hearted Indians in the old West. "The Beverly Hillbillies," with Jed and his overgrown nephew, Jethro, ridiculed ignorant rich Southerners. Sanford and Son satirized the life of ghetto blacks.

Some people may remember those comedies as the good old days of free television; others may call it the days of loose tongues. Not too long ago, many used to derogate blacks as "niggers." Native Americans were "redskins." Blacks called whites "honky," Native Americans called whites "pale-face," and only God knows what the rest call everyone else. Some derogatory names such as "nigger" and "honky" are so abhorrent, they are not in my computer dictionary. As a result, each time I typed either word, my computer underlines them in red, but without any suggestions.

It is commendable that distorted words and phrases are on their way out. American Indians are now appropriately called Native Americans. It is meant to correct the mistake that Christopher Columbus made in 1492. Blacks, for now, are African Americans.

In just few years, we have changed many phrases to reflect the changes in our society. It used to be "he and/or she" and "his and/or her." Now, it is "she and/or he" and "her and/or his." Disabled individuals are physically challenged. Homosexual is now gay. But because there are lesbians and bisexual individuals who want to be reckoned with, "alternative lifestyle" is more appropriate. "Men and women" have evolved to "women and men." "Son and daughter" is now "daughter and son." Fat is only obese without specifying number of "Iowa units." And one Iowa unit is 50 pounds overweight. It is good to know that "black and white" remains so.

Whoever coined that one must have been up-to-date a long time ago. Political correctness is not limited to political and social discussions alone. The same is true in many churches in the United States. There are many women who insist on sex-neutral language in the description of God. For various reasons, they believe that God couldn't be a father. Maleness does not agree with their image of a God who is so caring and nurturing. Some women were abused by men in their lives and, understandably, find it difficult to see God in that mold. As a result, many Presbyterian congregations no longer use pronouns for God. Biblical texts are often read with the word "God" substituted for every pronoun. This removes all the poetic flow of the text and the deep meaning is sometimes lost.

Political correctness in itself is not a bad thing, but we seem to have carried it to the extreme. Today, everyone is easily offended, and all claim to be victims. It has started to affect our artistic creativity. Maybe things have gone too far. ■



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BY PETER M...  
THE DAILY IO...

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LETTERS

**DI not moral authority**

I find it curious that *The Daily Iowan* uses the term "intolerant" in its Dec. 3 editorial on why Catholics should be forced to offer contraceptives as part of health benefits. This seems ironic given that the entire point of that editorial is intolerance.

Consider, the *DI* wants the state to force, not ask, but order an entire religious group to take part in something it finds ethically problematic, in this case contraception. Catholics would have no choice in this matter. You will do what we tell you or we will bring the full power of the state's coercive power to bear. While the financial burdens — to a charity, no less — would be one more problem for a group dedicated to helping those in need, the bigger issue is this: Members of a religious group will be forced to collaborate in something they in their hearts think is wrong.

In this case, it's not primarily the issue of added oversight or a decreased financial ability to serve the group's clients. The issue is that Catholics no longer have the right to decide to take part or not in activities that are obviously a matter of conscience to them. We cannot say no to taking part in a matter where our gut tells us, "No." Collaborating in evil, even when it is true that we

are not taking a direct part, is still — or should still be — our decision. Not someone else's.

As such, the *DI* should perhaps take its own advice. Instead of worrying so much that Catholics will decide for themselves on an ethical issue, maybe the *DI* Editorial Board should concentrate on explaining and teaching why it believes contraception is right. If we are wrong on this issue of contraception, don't simply use the state to do your dirty work. Try using reason and logic to explain it to us. After all, we Catholics can certainly agree with you that, one small group, in this case the *DI* Editorial Board, should not decide the morality of an issue concerning nearly 100,000 others. To do so seems to put the *DI* in the situation of seeming ignorant and holier-than-thou.

Michael Hohenbrink  
Iowa City resident

**Walls of Mass Destruction**

"Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall." Thus spoke President Ronald Reagan in 1987 in his Berlin Wall speech. Two years later, the wall came down.

A second wall is now achieving worldwide notoriety and condemnation: the Wall of Partition, better known as the Wall of Israeli Annexation or the Wall of

**Israeli Territorial Theft.**

Thanks to the American taxpayer, and our \$9 billion in loan guarantees to Israel, this wall is under construction. B'Tselem, a leading Israeli human-rights group, estimates that 210,000 Palestinians living along the route in 67 villages and towns will be directly affected. Families will be separated, and farmers will be isolated from their land. Palestinians living in this seam zone will require special permission to reside in their homes or cross into the West Bank. Of course, Israelis will be excluded from these restrictions.

We need another Ronald Reagan who can champion the

Palestinian refugees. The Palestinians who have been expelled, dispossessed, and occupied since 1948. The Palestinians living in camps scattered across the Middle East are the living proof of the illegal acquisition of territories by Israel.

Rightfully, Israel has received billions of dollars in compensation from the German government for the Holocaust suffered by the Jews. It is now time for the Israelis to compensate the 2 million Palestinian refugees, including my family, it has created since 1948. Not only do refugees deserve compensation for their expulsion from their

homes by Israel, they also should be repatriated in accordance with U.N. resolutions that uphold "the right of Palestinians to return home or receive compensation if they chose not to return" and "the inalienable right of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property from which they have been displaced and uprooted."

We need a president who can call upon Prime Minister Ariel Sharon: "End the occupation, Mr. Sharon, and dismantle the illegal settlements. Tear this wall down, Mr. Sharon."

Patrick W. Hitchon  
Hawkeyes for Palestine



ON THE SPOT

Do you think college students studying theology should be entitled to financial aid?



"Yes, I do, because that is what they chose to study, and it is their right to do it."

Stacey Wallerich  
Graduate student



"I'm not sure, but I would lean towards a strong separation of church and state."

Steven Kanner  
Iowa City resident



"Yes, I think they should be allowed to study theology because it doesn't endorse any certain religion."

Brendan Hanks  
UI sophomore



"Definitely. It's a subject like psychology or sociology."

Alison Lautz  
UI junior

# ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Come shake your groove thang at the Dancing Queen Disco Party, a night in honor of the rock musical *Mamma Mia!*, which opens at Hancher on Dec. 9. The event is open to the public and begins at 8 p.m. at Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market St.; admission is \$5.

PEOPLE IN THE ARTS

## Playing cavalry for a skatepark

BY PETER MADSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Veteran skater Moses Thompson has always been a big brother of sorts to most Iowa City skateboarders, yet within the past week his stature has soared to that of a saint. In a surprising change of management of the area's only indoor skatepark on Friday, he has ensured that Revolt's doors remain open — a godsend to a skate community pinned indoors by blustery winter blues.

In his brief tenure as manager, Thompson, 28, worked in tangent with former owner William Souza de Lobo to modify the design of the park, 91 Commercial Drive, to better use the modest 2,000 square feet of warehouse floor. In addition, the UI graduate student and part-time City High counselor cleared out a backroom that now serves skaters as a lounge area furnished with sofas, a television, and throngs of skate videos. Sitting atop the TV is a plastic goblet that bears a note saying, "Cuss-jar, 25 cents." Along with providing the park with a laid-back air to match his own, Thompson said his motives for assuming the managerial position were purely philanthropic.

"I just want to make sure kids had a place to skate this winter," he said, leaning his beanstalk frame against a glass display case. "I want to make sure that the name Revolt is associated with positive things, where everyone feels welcome and shares a sense of community."

Local skaters are quick to say they're psyched about the Phoenix native's revamping and concern for the skatepark, which has stood as a pillar of the local skate scene for the past four years. "It's awesome that [Thompson] is making new stuff,"



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Revolt skatepark manager Moses Thompson throws up a frontside rock and roll in a nod to his old school roots Wednesday afternoon.

said Erik Avrom, 11. "The changes already make it seem way bigger."

Local skater Drew Lindendboom, 17, one of the few weekly volunteers at the skatepark, agreed, adding that more than anything, he's happy to have a sheltered place to progress as a skater.

"If you don't skate in the winter, you come back in spring, and you're like, 'Wow, I suck now, I can't even kick-flip,'" he said.

Within the skatepark's aluminum walls, the scent of Masonite and sawdust hangs

thickly in the air, and the constant drone of urethane wheels clash with the indie rock filtered through battered speakers. Some skaters wait on platforms as others pilot the mix of ramps, banks, rails, and ledges. To one side, a six-stair wooden staircase borders a hubba ledge, and street-wary denizens find reprieve in the 3-foot mini-ramp.

Designer of most of the park's lay-out, Souza de Lobo flew to Atlanta this week to scout job offerings at some of the region's private

skateparks. He said by cell phone Wednesday that he wanted to ensure he was leaving Revolt in good hands before moving on.

"I wanted to leave it with people willing to keep it going — I know a lot of kids have made a lot of friends there, and I didn't want to leave them out in the cold," he said.

Souza de Lobo officially sold the facility to Anna Kangus, an Iowa City resident whose interest was piqued by her teenage son's involvement in the sport. Impressed by Thompson's organization of the local skateboard contest in October, Kangus said she was hesitant to back the skatepark financially until Thompson said he'd collaborate as manager.

"He's an incredibly talented young man, a jewel," she said, adding that the skateboard contest is an example of his ingenuity and ability to bring people together. "A lot of people have dreams, but realizing them is another matter."

Although Thompson's countenance and raspy voice hardly give off a sense of effervescence, his enthusiasm and sincerity are conveyed through his watery eyes. Juggling married life, grad school, counseling, and his job at Revolt, Thompson said, he often finds himself studying or writing papers in the park's small shop. Although several local skaters now volunteer weekly to help share the load, Thompson admits that his work at the skatepark does cut into, well, his skating.

"Skating has always been something to escape from work," he said as he rubbed his neck. "But now that skating is work, now what do I do to relieve stress? Play basketball?"

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## Hip-hop and R&B dominate Grammys

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Rap and R&B have been consistent chart-toppers for the last few years, but in 2003 they took over pop music — and the Grammy nominations on Thursday.

The year's top-selling artist: rapper 50 Cent. Two of the year's biggest hits came from R&B singer Beyoncé. In October, every spot on *Billboard's* top-10 singles chart was held by a rap or R&B artist.

Grammy voters took notice, doling out six nominations each to Beyoncé, Jay-Z, OutKast, and Pharrell Williams.

"Hip-hop is at its most commercial point," Andre 3000 of the rap duo OutKast told the Associated Press. "It's pretty poppy, and it's popular this year."

Five nominations apiece went to Missy Elliott, Eminem, Evanescence, 50 Cent, Chad Hugo, Ricky Skaggs, Justin Timberlake, the ailing Luther Vandross, and the late Warren Zevon.

Four of the five nominees for record of the year fell into the rap or R&B category: Beyoncé's "Crazy in Love," "Where Is The Love," by the Black Eyed Peas & Justin Timberlake, "Lose Yourself," by Eminem, and "Hey Ya!" from OutKast. The brooding rock group Coldplay's song "Clocks" was the only exception.

And rap and R&B also dominated the album-of-the-year category: Elliott's *Under Construction*; *Speakerboxxx/The Love Below* by OutKast; and *Justified*, from Timberlake, which had the former boy-band star reach into R&B for his first solo effort. The White Stripes' *Elephant* and *Fallen* from goth rockers Evanescence rounded out the category.

However, in somewhat of a surprise, 50 Cent's *Get Rich or Die Tryin'*, which sold more than 6

million copies, was shut out of the major categories. It was nominated exclusively for rap awards, although 50 Cent himself was nominated for best new artist, along with Evanescence, R&B singer Heather Headley, the alt-pop group Fountains of Wayne, and the dancehall artist Sean Paul.

Beyoncé's nominations were no real surprise — her solo debut apart from Destiny's Child, *Crazy in Love*, has sold more than 2 million copies and made her a superstar. Jay-Z's *Blueprint 2: The Gift & The Curse* was also a multi-platinum disc, and OutKast's highly acclaimed *Speakerboxxx/The Love Below* was mentioned as a Grammy favorite even before its release this fall.

Unlike the other leading nominees, Pharrell — rhymes with "sell" — is not a household name.

Yet he had just as much of a presence on the music charts — or perhaps more — than any of his counterparts this year. His ubiquitous falsetto was featured on the hits "Frontin'" with Jay-Z and "Beautiful" by Snoop Dogg; he wrote or co-wrote hits for such artists as Timberlake; and, along with cohort Hugo, he produced for a variety of artists, including Mary J. Blige and LL Cool J.

While Pharrell and Hugo have been making innovative hits for the past few years, they weren't nominated for any major awards last year because the various record companies they recorded for didn't submit their names for consideration.

This year, after helping to announce the Grammy nominations, Pharrell said the awards made him feel "validated."

"It's recognition for all the hard work that we put into it. And if we never win anything and never get nominated again, I can go to a book somewhere in somebody's library and see our names — I'm validated."

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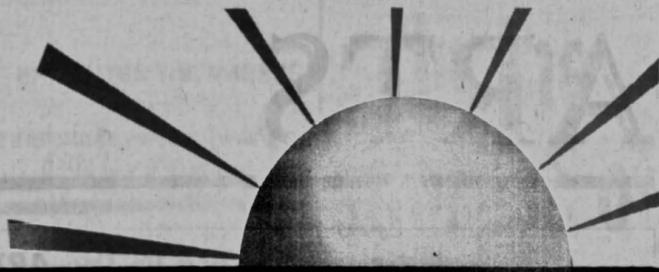
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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**I think God has a poetic sense of justice.**

— South Tucson police Sgt. Dan Snyder, after a man who stole a Salvation Army donation pot was hit by a car as he tried to run away. The Salvation Army recovered the pot and \$53.97 in donations.



# The Daily Break

## calendar

- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," *The Shape of Things*, a discussion about body image and eating disorders, Sam Cochran, director of University Counseling Service and Arnold Anderson, psychiatrist, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- Center for Bioinformatics and Computational Biology Seminar, "A Report back from the Text Retrieval Evaluation Conference Genomics Track," Marc Light, 11:30 a.m., 3083 Main Library.
- Finding God at Iowa Luncheon Series, "Christian Civility in a Pluralistic Society," brown-bag lunch, noon, IMU River Room I.
- Major Grooves, a medical student a cappella choir, 12:45 p.m., UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- Knapp Leadership Speaker Series, Edward Maier, 1 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Provost Candidate Public Symposium, 2:30 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building.
- "Epistemic Probability," Richard Fumerton, 3:30 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building.
- TOW Seminar Series, "When Do Experts Cheat and Whom Do They Target," Yuk Fai Fong, Northwestern University, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.
- "The Problem of Opera in Hector Berlioz's *Romeo et Juliette*," Jennifer Hambrick, 4:30 p.m., 1013 Voxman Music Building.
- "Know the Score Live," poets, singers, directors, and lovers of opera, 5 p.m., Museum of Art.
- Graduate/Undergraduate Dance Concert, 8 p.m., Space/Place, North Hall.
- Nancy Buck, viola, Andrew Campbell, piano, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.
- Rachel Joselson, soprano, Uriel Tsachor, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- "Romance, Risks, and Reason," Conference on Health Care and Young Women, keynote speaker: former Miss America Kate Shindle, time TBA, Holiday Inn Conference Center, Coralville.



**YOU'RE TRYING TOO HARD WHEN ...**  
by Jesse Ammerman

- Your encyclopedic knowledge of obscure punk acts transcends your knowledge of personal hygiene procedures.
- You now have a mesh trucker's hat to match every conceivable outfit in your wardrobe.
- Your frat brothers were with you on the BMW purchase, but they seem to think the Dave Matthews tattoo was a bit unnecessary.
- You won't set foot outside the apartment unless it's for something that will look impressive on the resumé.
- Omigod — you're, like, sooooo wasted.
- Even your underwear is vintage.
- Your affiliation with the Writers' Workshop actually enters conversation at parties.
- You're white, you're not Eminem, yet you continue to describe things as "tight" or "pimped out."
- You just worked out for an hour to burn off that Dorito you ate.
- Try as they might, your classmates just can't picture you without the skintight Abercrombie T-shirt.

### Little University

- 1 What city voted to pay up to \$50,000 to city workers who surgically switched sexes in 2001?
- 2 How many of every 30 people who start up Mount Everest never come back down?
- 3 What athlete inspired Britons' "Henmania" in 2001?
- 4 Which of the "other red meats" is lowest in fat and saturated fat: buffalo, lamb, or ostrich?
- 5 What dice roll do diehard craps players often call "puppy paws"?

1. San Francisco  
2. One  
3. Tim Haeman  
4. Ostrich  
5. Two 5's

## public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 From Field to Family
- 12:30 p.m. Bach's Lunch No. 1
- 1:05 Some Fall Leaves & Stuff
- 1:30 The Lyle Style Show
- 2 Bach's Lunch Feb. 14, 1996
- 2:40 Adbusters
- 3 Aunt Mary's Scraps
- 3:35 American Cancer Society National Lung Screening Trial
- 4 Conversations
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Music da Camera: The Second Trio
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Silvis Full Gospel
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

## UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Steve Alford Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
- 7 Provost Search Forum: Dec. 4 Candidate
- 8 Provost Search Forum: Scott L. Waugh
- 9 Live from Prairie Lights, Michael Dennis Browne
- 10 Student Video Productions

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## horoscopes

Friday, December 5, 2003 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You may get a job opportunity that you can't ignore. A lucrative partnership may be in the works. Someone from your past may get in touch with you regarding a business deal.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may be on edge today if you are trying to pull off a difficult project without support or help. Shopping and socializing with friends will be in your best interest.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may have to do some fancy footwork to get personal papers or legal matters cleared up before year-end. You can make some changes to your home, but don't overspend.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Volunteer your services to the needy. You should be able to make progress with a relationship that needed some tender loving care. Good will and a kind heart will help to make things better.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Watch what you say to whom today. There will be many obstacles that stand in your way. Be clever, and delegate some of your tasks to others.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll have an open mind today to see all the possibilities available to you. Take a chance, and do something that you've wanted to do for some time. You'll surprise yourself.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Troubleshooting will be your thing today. This is a perfect time to look over your financial situation and make adjustments. Changes to your residence will be positive.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make some personal changes that will help your emotional well-being. Networking will bring you in contact with those who share your ideas and future goals. Let go of the past.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The more you can accomplish, the better. The further you take your ideas, the more you will get in return. Don't hesitate to attend a trade show or take a short trip.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have an opportunity to try new things today. Attend an event that introduces you to different traditions. New beginnings are just around the corner.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may not be seeing things too clearly. Think about what you are doing and saying before you end up in a dispute. Consider what you can do to expand your present financial situation. It will help to ease the tension.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Group endeavors will lead to a new romantic connection. Don't hesitate to speak your mind. You'll be in the limelight today, so stand tall.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams

YOU'VE GOT A BAD CASE OF CARPAL PUNCEL SYNDROME.

DON'T USE YOUR "FIST OF DEATH" FOR A FEW WEEKS.

GAAAA!!!

THE "FOOT OF DEATH" IS NOT THE SAME.

IT IS ONLY SLIGHTLY MENACING.

## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

The tracks lead deep into the woods, but Danee senses she's getting closer...

Suddenly, Danee notices something odd about the shadows in the trees...one of them is moving!

Cautiously following the shadow, Danee comes to a clearing of marshland, where she stops and can only stare in disbelief...

AT LEAST SHE'S NOT ALONE...

WHICH IS MORE THAN I CAN SAY FOR ME

SHEN I'D KNOW THOSE PADDOCK MUFFING ANYWHERE

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, GREAT... THE PENTAGON'S PLANNING FOR 100,000 TROOPS THROUGH 2006!

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OKAY, THAT'S OUT OF LINE.

WHADDA YOU GONNA DO—SEND ME TO IRAQ?

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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New Jersey 3, Washington 0  
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER

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SCOREBOARD

**NHL**  
 Ottawa 4, Tampa Bay 1  
 Nashville 4, Columbus 2  
 Toronto 6, Boston 0  
 Phoenix 3, Buffalo 2  
 N.Y. Rangers 4, N.Y. Islanders 2  
 Detroit 4, St. Louis 4, OT  
 New Jersey 3, Washington 0  
 Calgary 4, Vancouver 1

Colorado 2, San Jose 2, OT  
 Los Angeles 3, Dallas 0

**NBA**  
 Philadelphia 83, Chicago 82  
 L.A. Lakers 114, Dallas 103

**NCAA Football**  
 Miami, Ohio 49,  
 Bowling Green 27

# SPORTS



**HOOP FEST**

Hawkeye Challenge,  
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# First and Bowl

*a season in review*

**Three difference-makers:**

• **Robert Gallery:** When the Hawkeyes needed rushing yards, they went left. Who wouldn't, with an Outland finalist anchoring the line at left tackle? There are no stats to measure Gallery's impact on the field, but you can be sure opposing defenders are always on the lookout for big 78.

• **Nate Kaeding:** The best kicker in the nation a year ago, the Coralville native didn't let success go to his head. He converted on 17 of 18 field-goal tries, including two from 50-plus yards. He also ran for a touchdown on a fake. But Iowa fans' lasting image of Kaeding will be the kicker breaking down in tears on Senior Day as he capped off a record-setting career.

• **Bob Sanders:** Iowa's defensive leader didn't lead the team in tackles, but he was always there with a teeth-rattling hit. Sanders' line the last two games of 2003: 23 tackles, 3 forced fumbles, 2 fumble recoveries, a sack, and an interception.

**Big games:**

• **Iowa 30, Michigan 27.** The most exciting game at Kinnick Stadium in years. The Hawks rallied from a 14-point deficit to pull ahead by 10, then held on against one of the nation's best offenses to earn a huge win. The win cemented Iowa's reputation as nearly uncatchable at home and cost the Wolverines a shot at the national title.

• **Iowa 27, Wisconsin 21.** Another thriller, with the Hawkeyes putting up a four-down goal-line stand to keep the Badgers out of the end zone as the clock ran out. Iowa all but guaranteed itself a New Year's bowl with the victory and kept alive the possibility of a second-straight 10-win season.

• **Iowa 40, Iowa State 21.** Not Iowa's prettiest victory, nor its most high-profile, but don't underestimate the importance of Kirk Ferentz winning the Cy-Hawk Trophy for the first time in his five-year Iowa career. Gallery's sideline-to-sideline sprint to grab the hardware shows just how emotional a win this was for the Hawks.

**Best "Next men in":**

**Ramon Ochoa:** When wide receiver Mo Brown went down with an ankle injury, "Razor" was thrust into the starting role. The fifth-year senior responded, finishing the season with six receiving touchdowns, including three in the last two games. His 31-yard score against Michigan proved to be the deciding margin in the game. Defensively, tackle Tyler Leubke stepped up when Jonathan Babineaux and Jared Clauss were sidelined with injuries and had an instant effect. Against Minnesota, he forced a fumble on sack, and the Hawkeyes recovered. A week later, he posted 10 tackles, including two for a loss.

**Funniest moment:**

In the second quarter of Iowa's Nov. 1 over Illinois, Matt Roth sacked quarterback Dustin Ward, then got up and pretended to dust himself off. The punch line came when teammate Chad Greenway came over to help Roth celebrate but instead knocked the defensive end on his butt.

**Hit(s) of the Year:**

Oddly enough, the two hits that brought the most gasps from fans came courtesy of an offensive lineman. Not once, but twice, Gallery laid out Illinois cornerback Alan Ball, both times resulting in 20-plus yard gains for Iowa. The sight of the 6-7, 320-pound Gallery pancaking a 175-pound defender is not something Hawkeye fans (or Ball himself) will soon forget.

**Best moment:**

Kicker Nate Kaeding broke down in tears during the Senior Day ceremony, then capped off his Kinnick career with three field goals in a 40-22 win over Minnesota. None was more emotional than his 55-yarder just before halftime, which brought a tremendous roar from the crowd and sent Kaeding on a celebratory gallop down the field. He leaves as Iowa's all-time leading scorer.

**Shrewdest coaching move:**

Trailing 17-3 in the third quarter at Ohio State, the Hawkeyes lined up for a 22-yard run. In a very un-Iowa move, though, holder David Bradley flipped the ball to Kaeding, who ran in his first career touchdown. The Buckeyes still won the game, but the play was the right call at the right time and brought Iowa back into the game against the defending national champs.

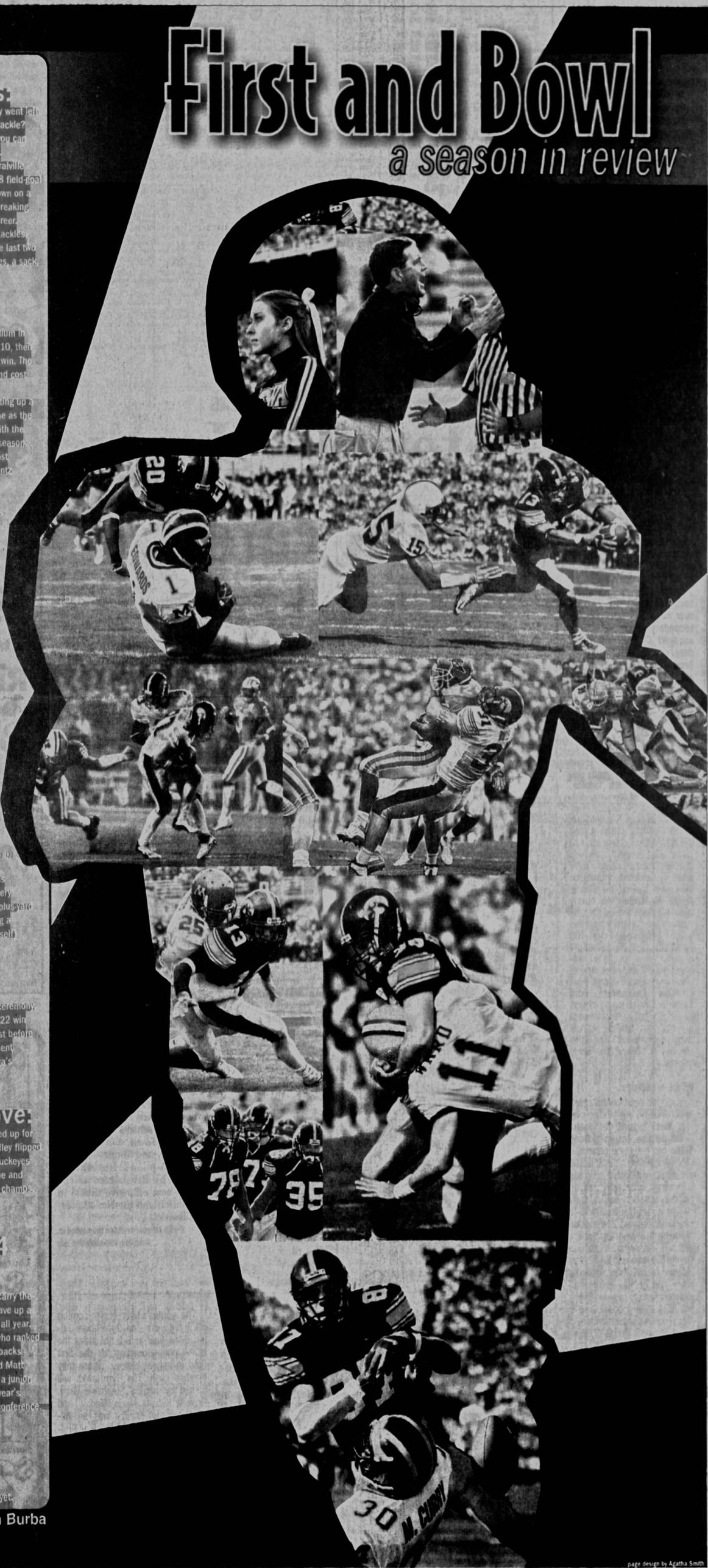
**Best reason to buy 2004 season tickets:**

Even in the spring, Kirk Ferentz knew his defense would have to carry the Hawks in 2003, and that's exactly what happened. The Iowa D gave up a shade over 16 points a game and stuffed opponents' run games all year. The best news? Linebackers Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway, who ranked 1-2 in the Big Ten in tackles, are just sophomores, as are cornerbacks Antwan Allen and Jovon Johnson (6 interceptions combined). End Matt Roth brings his 20.5 career sacks back to Kinnick, too; he's just a junior. Even without safety Bob Sanders and end Howard Hodges, next year's defense should be one of the fastest and most fearsome in the conference.

**Bowl destination:**

Capital One (Citrus, to us purists)? Outback? Alamo? Hey, we don't know either. One thing's for sure: The season isn't over yet.

— by Donovan Burba



SPORTS

IOWA SPORTS

Today

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Eastern Washington, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 8:11 p.m.  
 • **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** at Marquette, 7:05 p.m.

Saturday

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Northern Illinois or Illinois-Chicago, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, TBA.  
 • **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at Iowa State, 1 p.m.  
 • **MEN'S GYMNASTICS** hosts Black vs. Gold Intrasquad, Field House, 2 p.m.  
 • **WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** hosts Black vs. Gold Intrasquad, Field House, 2 p.m.

Dec. 7

• **WRESTLING** at Iowa State, 2 p.m.

FANTASY FOOTBALL UPDATE

Quarterbacks:

It's going to be a high-scoring affair in Minnesota on Dec. 7. Matt Hasselbeck and Daunte Culpepper should be able to accumulate big yardage against two equally bad defenses. Rookie QB Byron Leftwich has had a decent season thus far and will have a chance to put up some serious numbers against the Texans' awful pass defense. The return of Michael Vick should be an auspicious one, and he should have no problem passing all over Carolina's unimpressive secondary. With the newly acquired Charles Lee as a dependable second option, Brad Johnson will throw all over the Saints. And Brett Favre should have another solid day this week against the Bears, who have nothing left to play for at this point.

Running backs:

Marshall Faulk has silenced all the critics and made his comeback in stellar fashion. Expect more of the same this week against the Browns. One thing Kansas City has not done all that well this season is stop the run. After rushing for 170 yards last week, Denver's Clinton Portis could have another standout performance this week against the Chiefs. Deuce McAllister has quietly taken his place among the elite running backs in the league this season; he rushed for 100 yards for the ninth-straight game last week. Deuce will likely get No. 10 this week against the now-vulnerable Super Bowl champion Buccaneers. Fred Taylor has come on as of late, rushing for 100 yards in three of his last four games. He will undoubtedly break 100 again this week against the lowly Texans.

Wide receivers:

Look for Keenan McCardell to continue his outstanding play this week against a woeful Saints defense. Assuming Doug Flutie can get some protection this week, his main target will be wideout David Boston, who has overcome some early season trouble and has had a fairly decent year. He will have a chance to put up some good numbers this week against the Lions. Rookie sensation Anquan Boldin has proved to be the only reliable receiver the Cardinals have, and he has become an excellent fantasy receiver. Boldin will have another good day this Dec. 7 against the up-and-down San Francisco defense. Miami receiver Chris Chambers has really gotten it going this year, especially last week with his three-touchdown game on Thanksgiving against the Cowboys. This week the Dolphins play at New England, which sets the table for Jay Fiedler and Chambers to hook up a lot this week as well. Seattle's Darrell Jackson has emerged in the place of Koren Robinson as Hasselbeck's go-to receiver. Jackson has become a top fantasy producer and will add to his totals this week against the Vikings.

— by Justin Kenn

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East						
New England	10	2	0	.833	257	209
Miami	9	4	0	.687	241	191
Buffalo	5	7	0	.417	197	254
N.Y. Jets	5	7	0	.417	234	238
South						
Indianapolis	9	3	0	.750	343	254
Tennessee	9	3	0	.750	320	232
Houston	5	7	0	.417	211	290
Jacksonville	3	9	0	.250	202	284
North						
Baltimore	7	5	0	.583	300	238
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583	268	266
Cleveland	4	8	0	.333	192	224
Pittsburgh	4	8	0	.333	223	277
West						
Kansas City	11	1	0	.917	361	222
Denver	7	5	0	.583	279	206
Oakland	3	9	0	.250	222	278
San Diego	2	10	0	.167	233	342

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East						
Philadelphia	9	3	0	.750	245	212
Detroit	8	4	0	.667	224	229
N.Y. Giants	4	8	0	.333	202	266
Washington	4	8	0	.333	236	280
South						
Carolina	5	7	0	.417	230	191
New Orleans	6	6	0	.500	256	278
Tampa Bay	5	7	0	.417	230	191
Atlanta	2	10	0	.167	221	328
North						
Minnesota	7	5	0	.583	310	295
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	298	255
Chicago	5	7	0	.417	219	247
Detroit	4	8	0	.333	202	280
West						
St. Louis	9	3	0	.750	347	246
Seattle	8	4	0	.667	323	239
San Francisco	5	7	0	.417	248	230
Arizona	3	9	0	.250	166	337

Sunday, Dec. 7

San Diego at Detroit, Noon  
 Chicago at Green Bay, Noon  
 Oakland at Pittsburgh, Noon  
 Houston at Jacksonville, Noon  
 Washington at N.Y. Giants, Noon  
 Indianapolis at Tennessee, Noon  
 Cincinnati at Baltimore, Noon  
 Dallas at Philadelphia, Noon  
 Seattle at Minnesota, Noon  
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Noon  
 Arizona at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 3:15 p.m.  
 Miami at New England, 3:15 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Denver, 3:15 p.m.  
 Carolina at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
 Monday, Dec. 8  
 St. Louis at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

NFL

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	15	3	5	1	36	76

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East						
New Jersey	13	5	6	0	32	58
N.Y. Islanders	10	9	5	2	27	72
Ottawa	12	8	3	2	20	62
Chicago	6	13	4	1	17	47
Northwest						
Toronto	14	6	5	2	35	74
Boston	12	5	4	4	32	69
Atlanta	12	11	3	1	28	78
Buffalo	12	12	2	1	27	62
Montreal	11	11	2	1	25	55
Southwest						
Florida	10	14	4	0	22	57
Washington	8	15	1	1	19	66
Central						
Atlanta	12	11	3	1	28	78
Tampa Bay	11	6	4	1	27	53
Carolina	7	10	7	1	22	50
Florida	9	14	4	0	22	57
Washington	8	15	1	1	19	66

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Central Division						
Detroit	15	9	3	0	33	92
St. Louis	14	6	2	1	31	63
Nashville	14	10	1	0	29	66
Columbus	8	13	3	1	20	53
Chicago	6	13	4	3	19	49
Northwest						
San Jose	14	7	3	2	33	62
Vancouver	14	7	2	1	31	75
Colorado	11	8	1	3	26	55
Edmonton	10	12	3	0	23	67
Minnesota	9	12	4	0	22	53
Pacific						
Los Angeles	13	10	1	1	28	63
San Jose	8	7	8	2	26	61
Dallas	11	12	3	0	25	58
Phoenix	9	9	6	1	25	64
Anaheim	8	9	4	5	25	56

Thursday's Games

Phoenix 3, Buffalo 2  
 Toronto 6, Boston 0  
 Ottawa 4, Tampa Bay 1  
 Nashville 4, Columbus 2  
 N.Y. Rangers 4, N.Y. Islanders 2  
 Detroit 4, St. Louis 4, 9p  
 New Jersey 3, Washington 0  
 Calgary 4, Vancouver 1  
 Los Angeles 3, Dallas 0  
 Colorado at San Jose, late

Today's Games

Montreal at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Calgary, 8 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Atlanta	10	10	500	—	—
Boston	7	11	369	2	—
New Jersey	7	11	389	2	—
New York	7	12	368	2½	—
Washington	6	11	363	2½	—
Miami	5	13	278	4	—
Orlando	1	17	056	8	—
Central Division					
Indiana	15	4	789	—	—
Detroit	14	6	700	1½	—
New Orleans	13	6	684	2	—

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Midwest Division					
Minnesota	12	7	632	—	—
Dallas	12	7	632	—	—
Houston	10	7	588	1½	—
Utah	10	7	588	1½	—
Minnesota	10	8	556	2	—
Memphis	9	8	529	2½	—
San Antonio	9	10	474	3½	—
Pacific Division					
L.A. Raiders	15	3	842	—	—
Sacramento	12	4	750	2½	—
Seattle	9	6	600	5	—
Portland	9	7	563	5½	—
Golden State	8	8	500	6½	—
L.A. Clippers	6	8	429	7½	—
Phoenix	7	10	412	8	—

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 63, Chicago 82  
 L.A. Raiders 114, Dallas 103  
 Today's Games  
 Atlanta at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Orlando, 7 p.m.  
 Houston at New Orleans, 7 p.m.  
 L.A. Clippers at Utah, 8 p.m.  
 Golden State at Denver, 8 p.m.  
 New York at Portland, 9 p.m.  
 Indiana at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON RED SOX—Named Terry Francona manager, and signed him to a three-year contract.  
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Acquired RHP Javier Vazquez from the Montreal Expos for 1B Nick Johnson, OF Juan Rivera and LHP Randy Choate.  
 TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Todd Williams on a minor league contract.  
 National League  
 CINCINNATI REDS—Named Dave Miley manager.  
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with INF Mike Mordecai on a one-year contract.  
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with C Chris Wiggler on a one-year contract.  
 National Football League  
 NFL—Fined Tennessee CB Samari Rolle \$12,500 for a throat-slash gesture and celebrating an interception against the N.Y. Jets on Dec. 1.  
 ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed DE Erik Flowers. Signed DE Nick Burley and WR Michael Coleman to the practice squad.  
 National Hockey League  
 ATLANTA THRASHERS—Activated D Tomas Kloucek from injured reserve.  
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Placed C Ziggy Palffy from the injured list. Activated C Esa Pirnes on the injured list.  
 COLLEGE  
 ELMHURST—Named Dave Di Tommaso men's soccer coach.

FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Potential Hawks to visit campus

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz and his staff will host a slew of recruits this weekend, including three considered to be among the best in the country at their positions. Outside linebacker Kyle Williams, junior-college cornerback Walner Belleus, and quarterback Chase Patton highlight the confirmed list of seven prospects with scheduled visits.

The 6-2, 220-pound Williams is ranked as the 12th-best overall prospect in the nation by Rivals.com and the second best outside linebacker. The native of Bolingbrook, Ill., nicknamed "Boncrusher," gave an oral commitment to Iowa on Oct. 1, but he is still planning on visiting other schools.

"He's big, tall, and rangy getting to the football, but he's also good in coverage. He's one of those special kids," said Jeremy Crabtree, a national recruiting analyst and the editor of Rivals100.

Belleus is one of the top junior-college corners in the country, Crabtree said. The 5-10, 175-pounder from Dodge City (Kan.) Community College is leaning toward Iowa and Kansas State.

Patton, 6-4, 205-pounds, is the fifth-ranked dual-threat quarterback in the nation by Rivals.com. Crabtree said Iowa has an "uphill" battle to sign the Columbia, Mo., native, who currently favors Tennessee and Missouri.

Ferentz believes Iowa's recent success has helped recruiting. The Hawkeyes could post back-to-back double-digit win seasons with a win in their bowl game, which could be their second trip to a January bowl in as many years.

IOWA GYMNASTICS

Iowa opens with Black & Gold scrimmage

The Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams kick off their season Saturday in the Black vs. Gold intrasquad meet, starting at 2 p.m. in the Field House North Gym.

The men's team finished the 2003 season with a 7-6 record, a third-place finish at last year's Big Ten championships, and a sixth-place finish at the NCAA meet. The trip to the NCAAs was Iowa's 17th since 1984. The Hawkeyes are ranked sixth, according to the preseason GymInfo coaches' poll, which puts Iowa fifth in the loaded Big Ten behind top-ranked Ohio State, No. 3 Illinois, No. 4 Michigan, and No. 5 Penn State.

"That we have won 20 games in two years with a chance to add one more — all those things help," Ferentz said on Monday. "You factor that in with a great university and a great campus — I think we have some real positives to sell right now."

He may be missing a strong appeal to the program — himself. "[Recruits] definitely talk about Coach Ferentz and his staff up there — that's a huge selling point," Crabtree said. "They like how Iowa City is a football town."

Joining the aforementioned trio on campus this weekend will be defensive ends Nii Adjei Oninku and Ronald Talley, defensive back Charles Godfrey, and wide receiver Josh Morgan. Godfrey hails from the same high school as current Iowa quarterback Drew Tate, and he has Iowa and Missouri as his favorites, Crabtree said.

Ohio LB commits to Iowa

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported that Anton Narinsky has made an oral commitment to become a Hawkeye. The 6-4, 220-pound three-star prospect from Chagrin Falls is ranked as the No. 38 inside linebacker in the nation by Rivals.com. Narinsky is the 11th commitment in Iowa's 2004 class.

The Russia native, who moved to America as a 7-year-old, made a visit to Iowa for its game against Minnesota on Nov. 15.

He chose the Hawkeyes over scholarship offers from Boston College, Stanford, and Maryland, among others. In his senior season, Narinsky, who carries a 4.2 GPA, recorded 165 tackles and two interceptions in 10 games.

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"It's a good pickup," Crabtree said. "He's a good inside linebacker — he gets from tackle to tackle extremely well. He makes a lot of big hits, and he was highly recruited."

Crabtree thinks Narinsky will fit nicely with Iowa's outside linebacker commitment — Kyle Williams. "You always like to pair a couple of backers up together in the same class and allow them to grow up together, play together, and learn from each other," he said.

"It should be fun to see how this develops."

Touted lineman narrows choices

Offensive lineman Kyle Mitchum of Erie, Pa., has dropped Wisconsin from his list of possible schools to narrow it down to Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan, and Tennessee. The 6-6, 265-pound lineman is ranked by Rivals.com as the fourth-best offensive tackle in the nation and the No. 42 overall prospect.

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HAWKEYE CHALLENGE

# Worley returns to lineup

IOWA SENIOR WILL TRY AND LEAD IOWA TO 22ND HAWKEYE CHALLENGE TITLE

BY DONOVAN BURBA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Glen Worley will return to action tonight as the Hawks (4-0) kick off the 22nd Hawkeye Challenge against Eastern Washington (2-3). The senior forward played just one exhibition before fracturing a bone in his left hand in practice on Nov. 13. He hasn't played since, but he will take the court against the Eagles wearing a padded cast on the injured extremity.

"Being a senior, he's well-versed on what we're doing, so hopefully, everything will go well, and we can get him back in there some," said Iowa coach Steve Alford.

The 6-7 Worley, who averaged 10.9 points per game last season, will be thrown into the mix with fellow forwards Greg Brunner and Sean Sonderleiter to give the Hawks a significant height advantage over the Eagles. Iowa has out-rebounded its opponent in each game this year, most recently grabbing 55 boards in Tuesday's 82-56 win over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

On Thursday, Worley said his hand isn't 100 percent, and he admitted that his shooting touch and conditioning could be affected by the layoff. Still, just getting out on the court in uniform is a good start.

"I haven't played a game

yet, but I've been practicing," he said. "Practice is obviously a lot different than the game, and just being game-tested is the main thing."

For now, Worley will come off the bench, a role he played well last year, and with Brunner playing as well as he has over the past week, Iowa's starting five looks to stay the same for the foreseeable future. Brunner was named the Big Ten's Player of the Week last week, and he posted a double-double (13 points, 11 rebounds) Tuesday.

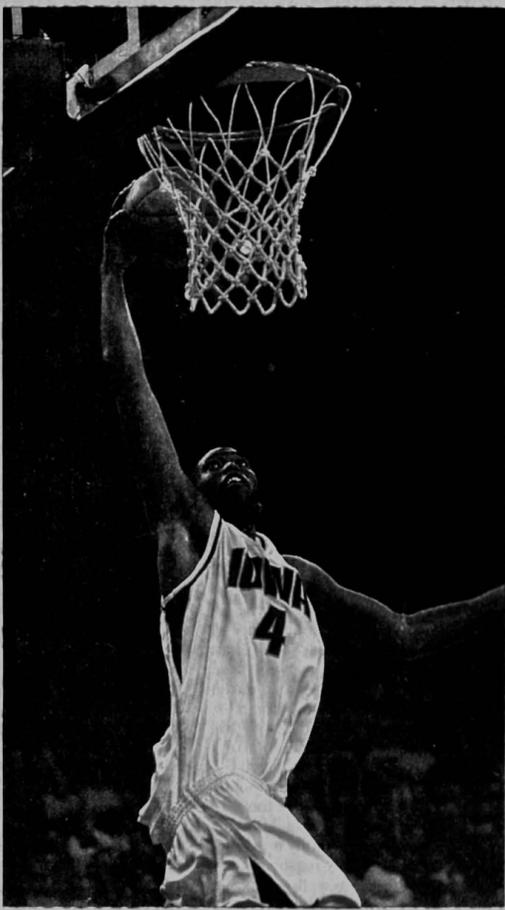
"The neat thing about this field ... of the three teams coming in, you've got Player of the Year candidates on each of the teams."

— Steve Alford, on the Hawkeye Challenge

Eastern Washington comes into Carver-Hawkeye Arena on the heels of a 79-46 win over Northwest College on Tuesday. The Eagles may carry a sub-500 record, but they nearly pulled off an upset of 12th-ranked Okla-

homa in Norman on Nov. 21. Alford identified forwards Marc Axton and Alvin Snow as the Eagles' sharpest talons. Snow, the Big Sky Conference's preseason Player of the Year, leads the team with 17.2 points and 5.2 rebounds per game; Axton brings a 10-point average.

The winner of the Iowa-Eastern Washington game will take on the winner of the other first-round contest, between Northern Illinois and Illinois-Chicago. Both schools boast winning records, with Illinois-Chicago riding a five-game winning streak. The consolation game tips off Saturday afternoon, followed by the tour-



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Glenn Worley goes up for a lay-up during the 2002-03 season. Worley will be back in the lineup tonight after sitting out with a fractured hand since Nov. 13.

nameat championship.

Iowa has won the Hawkeye Challenge 21 times, failing to do so only in 1985, when

Arkansas State knocked off the Hawks in the first round.

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## IOWA'S OPPONENTS IN THE HAWKEYE CHALLENGE

### Eastern Washington

**FRIDAY, 8:11 p.m.**  
**Nickname:** Eagles  
**Record:** (2-3)  
**Conference:** Big Sky  
**Starting Lineup:**  
G Brendon Merritt (6-4, Sr.) 7.8, 1.8  
G Josh Barnard (6-5, Sr.) 13.8, 2.4  
G/F Alvin Snow (6-2, Sr.) 17.2, 5.2  
F Marc Axton (6-7, Jr.) 10.0, 3.2  
C Gregg Smith (6-10, Sr.) 1.2, 1.4

### Why they can upset the Hawkeyes:

The Eagles have proved they can hang with schools from the nation's top conferences so far. On Nov. 21, Eastern played tough at Oklahoma before dropping a 69-59 decision to the Sooners.

Also, wing man Alvin Snow possesses the ability to drop an avalanche of buckets on opponents. The Seattle native dropped 19 points on Washington Nov. 29 despite a 1-for-7 night beyond the arc. Snow was tabbed the Big Sky Conference's preseason Player of the Year and was also named preseason mid-major All-American by Collegelinsider.com.

**Why they probably won't:** Lack of a post presence will likely be the downfall of the Eagles in their attempt to dethrone the Hawkeyes as champions of their own tournament. While starting center Gregg

Smith has the physique of a Midwest farm boy at 6-10, 285 pounds, with an average of just 1.2 points per outing he should be a non-factor against Iowa. Tripp, S.D., native Jared Reiner (12 points, eight rebounds per outing) should toss Smith around like the proverbial bale of hay.

**Alford's comments:** "They're very well-coached [by Ray Giacoletti], and they run what I call a cutter's offense. They cut extremely hard. They've got two outstanding players in Alvin Snow and [Marc] Axton."

### Illinois-Chicago

**Nickname:** Flames  
**Record:** (6-1)  
**Conference:** Horizon League  
**Starting Lineup:**  
G Martell Bailey (5-10, Sr.) 7.7, 8.0 (assists)  
G Cedrick Banks (6-2, Sr.) 19.7, 4.9  
F Aaron Carr (6-4, Sr.) 13.0, 3.4  
F Armond Williams (6-4, Sr.) 12.4, 5.6  
C Joe Scott (6-9, Sr.) 7.6, 4.4

### Why they can upset the Hawkeyes:

The Flames are smoking out of the gates to start the season. Illinois-Chicago already has a half-dozen wins under their belt heading into this weekend. Martell Bailey has a game refined from the playgrounds of Chicago and Westinghouse High School of the



Bailey

famed Public League. The 5-10 senior led the nation in assists last season.

With eight other Windy City natives, the Flames will bring a level of athleticism into Iowa City the Hawkeyes likely won't see again until they face the McDonald's All-American-laced lineup of Michigan State.

### Why they probably won't:

As evidenced by the 27 percent shooting effort by Wisconsin-Green Bay Dec. 2, the Horizon League isn't exactly loaded with world-beaters. While Illinois-Chicago brings a glossy record into Carver this weekend, they haven't faced any opponent the caliber of Steve Alford's Hawkeyes, who knocked off a nationally ranked Louisville squad in the Nov. 29th John Wooden Tradition.

### Alford's comments:

"You've got Banks, who's the preseason Player of the Year in the Horizon League ... Illinois-Chicago's won six in a row."

### Northern Illinois or University of Illinois-Chicago

**SATURDAY, either 3:45 p.m. (consolation game) or 6:11 p.m. (championship game)**

**Northern Illinois**  
**Nickname:** Huskies  
**Record:** (2-1)  
**Conference:** MAC  
**Starting Lineup:**  
F Marcus Smallwood (6-6, Sr.) 18.0, 14.7  
F Todd Peterson (6-7, So.) 8.7, 3.7  
C James Hughes (6-11, Fr.) 5.7, 4.0 (blocked shots)  
G Anthony Maestrazi (5-10, So.) 9.0,

4.7 (assists)

G Perry Smith (6-4, Sr.) 15.7, 3.7

### Why they can upset the Hawkeyes:

Judging by Smallwood's numbers, he might be a reincarnation of the "Round Mound of Rebound," a.k.a. Charles Barkley. At just 6-6, Smallwood is a powerful force down low. The Elgin, Ill., native was one of just 20 major college basketball players to average a double-double last season.

The Huskies made school history this season by receiving three votes in the Associated Press preseason poll. Critics have clearly taken note that this Huskies' squad may be on the verge of the breakout year Joe Novak's football team had in the fall.

### Why they probably won't:

Only eight Huskies average more than 10 minutes of playing time per game. In contrast, the Hawkeyes possess eight players who log more than 14 minutes per outing, and Iowa should receive added depth with the expected return of power forward Glen Worley, who was the leading returning scorer from last year's squad. Having displayed a penchant for pushing the ball up the court, the Hawkeyes should be able to tire the Huskies over the course of 40 minutes, should they meet in Saturday's title game.

### Alford's comments:

"You've got Smallwood, the preseason Player of the Year in the MAC ... Northern Illinois' playing very well, and I think that's going to be a great game."

— by Kelly Beaton

## SPORTS

### FB player charged

Derreck Robinson, a defensive tackle for the UI football team, was charged Dec. 3 with possession of a suspended driver's license.

UI police records show Robinson, 21, 207 Haywood Drive, allegedly failed to send his driver's license to the Iowa Department of Transportation after it was suspended.

Robinson was fined \$114.

According to court records, Robinson has also been cited for three

traffic violations over the past two years. On Aug. 2, 2001, he was charged with speeding and fined; on May 16, 2002, he was fined for a seat-belt violation; and on June 30, 2002, he was found driving without a valid license. That charge was later dismissed.

On June 30, 2002, Robinson was

also found in possession of a controlled substance and was fined and sentenced to jail time, court records show.

Steve Roe, an Athletics Department associate, said he could not comment on how the recent charge may affect Robinson's future on the football team.

— by Paula Mavroudis

## IOWA SWIMMING

### Iowa looks to continue streak over Cyclones

The Iowa women's swimming team will travel to Ames Saturday to compete in its fall semester finale against Iowa State. The meet will begin at 1 p.m. at Beyer Pool, and the Hawkeyes (3-2) look to reprise last year's meet, which they won, 170-130, in the Field House pool.

Iowa swam against Iowa State earlier this year, at the Minnesota Invitational on Nov. 21-23. The Hawkeyes took sixth place, while the Cyclones took eighth.

"It will be very tough; it always is," Iowa coach Garland O'Keefe said. "Iowa State was at the Minnesota Invitational, and we beat it just fine, but that's a real different format as far as an invitational versus a dual meet. We're anticipating this to be a very tough meet."

One of Iowa's top swimmers, junior All-American Jennifer Skolaski, sat out of the last competition because of a back injury. O'Keefe said she needed the rest and expects her to be ready to go Saturday.

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# Top sports reporter sounds off

Mitch Albom can put the pen to the pad. His best-selling book, *Tuesdays with Morrie* — about watching his mentor pass slowly into the autumn of life — was published in a staggering 31 languages. From penning novels to writing a syndicated column for the Detroit Free-Press to hosting a radio show on ABC and WJR-AM and appearing on ESPN's "Sports Reporters," Albom has covered the national sports scene like hide on a cow throughout his illustrious career. Daily Iowan reporter Kelly Beaton spoke with the award-winning writer on his stop in Iowa City Thursday evening about his favorite sports movies of all-time and his not-so-enjoyable experience of having an ice-water bucket dumped on his head.



Albom

**DI: I read once where you said good writers should be avid readers and watchers of movies ... On that note: What's your favorite sports movie of all time?**

Albom: I'd say *Bull Durham* was pretty good, especially because it's got that line about how to talk to sportswriters — you know, we all love that: "I just want to play 'em one game at a time. I'm gonna give 110 percent. I'm just happy to be part of the team" ... I've heard every one of those clichés. So that was a good one.

The *Longest Yard*, if you can call that a sports movie. I've always loved that movie. *Bang the Drum Slowly* was a good sports movie. Most of them were pretty bad. *Hoosiers* was good, I thought. If you go back very far, they were pretty cheesy, such as *Pride of the*

*Yankees*. They didn't look real.

If you get too modern, such as *Any Given Sunday*, it's not really sports anymore. Sports today is already like a movie. It's hard to make a sports movie nowadays. You've already got bigger-than-life characters. You've got Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal, so it's usually in the '70s, '80s, and early '90s where you can find a good sports film.

**DI: How about your favorite sports book?**

Albom: *Ball Four*, by Jim Bouton, was one of my early favorites. *Semi-Tough*, by Dan Jenkins, was a favorite of mine. There's a book called *A Fan's Notes*, about Frederick Exley's experiences with Frank Gifford; he was a kid, and they went to school together, and he kind of worshipped him; that was a great book.

And of course *Bo and Fab Five*. Oh, I wrote those [joking].

*Ball Four* was probably the most original and inventive of those, because it really kind of broke the genre.

**DI: Nowadays, athletes are just bombarded by attention from the media, with all the outlets that cover sports. We saw a couple years ago Ryan Leaf go off on a reporter in San Diego. What's your most memorable experience of an athlete snapping on you?**

Albom: The time [the Detroit Tigers' MVP closer in 1984] Willie Hernandez dumped a bucket of ice water on my head. That probably ranks pretty high up there. They were having a horrible season. I had written a story about him the previous May where I had interviewed him with a tape recorder, and he was not having a good season, and he was getting booed by the fans. So I asked him about the fans, and he said, "Bleep the fans."

And he didn't say bleep. "Bleep the bleeping fans. I could give a bleep what the bleeping fans think."

I said, "You know, Willie, we're doing an interview here. If you keep saying that, I'm going to write it down." He said, "I don't care."

So when I wrote my column, I included that quote. I didn't put it at top ... it was in the middle. I said, "I'll cut him a break. I'm not going to lead with it."

He apparently was mad at me for the whole rest of that year, and held a grudge, and blamed me for his lousy season. So when I show up for spring training the next year, the first time I walk into the locker room, I'm just standing there talking to [Detroit starting pitcher] Frank Tanana. He comes up from behind me with a big bucket of water and dumps it right on top of my head. It was not a fun experience. The whole locker room froze.

To Frank Tanana's eternal credit, Frank just continued to have the conversation with me, as if nothing had happened. Eventually everything calmed down ... and at one point he leaned to me and said, "You might want to go home and get changed now."

**DI: How did you decide to write *Tuesdays with Morrie*?**

Albom: That was easy. I had to pay his bills. Morrie was deeply in debt for medical expenses he had incurred for two years dying from Lou Gehrig's disease. He told me he didn't have money to pay his bills, and he was going to leave his money with all his debt, and I wanted to help him. So I got the idea of maybe doing a book to help raise money for him. We took all the advance money and paid all his bills ... so that was really a labor of love; that's the only reason I did it.

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IOWA WRESTLING AT IOWA STATE • 2 P.M. DEC. 7

# Iowa eyes No. 31

Hawkeyes have beaten Cyclones in 30 consecutive duals



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State's Grant Nakamura screams in pain as Iowa's Luke Eustice twists his leg during the Iowa-Iowa State dual last season.

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Oxford American Dictionary defines a rival as a person or thing that equals another in quality. So when the Nov. 18 issue of *Sports Illustrated On Campus* listed Iowa and Iowa State as the No. 1 college-wrestling rivalry, it just didn't seem fitting — the Hawkeyes have captured the last 30-consecutive dual meets, dating back to the 1986-87 season.

Although Iowa, which will head to Ames to take on the Cyclones on Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Hilton Coliseum, has proved to be the superior team for nearly two decades, there is a reason that the rivalry is so highly touted.

"There's just a lot of key matchups that have always been between Iowa and Iowa State individually," said Iowa senior Cliff Moore, who remains undefeated this season. "A lot of national champions, a lot of top guys have come from both colleges. When they wrestle, a lot of times there are guys who are matched up who are the top in their weight classes, and that's what makes it so fun, I guess, so much of a rivalry."

The Hawkeyes handled the Cyclones with ease in last season's sole meeting, 34-7, but the Black and Gold won the four previous matchups by a slim average of 6.5 points.

"The number [of consecutive victories] seems very

**Probable Iowa Lineup:**

- 125 Luke Eustice (SR)
- 133 Todd Meneely (FR\*)
- 141 Cliff Moore (SR)
- 149 Ty Eustice (SO)
- 157 Joe Johnston (SO)
- 165 Cole Pape (SO)
- 174 Tyler Nixt (SR)
- 184 Paul Bradley (SO)
- 197 Ryan Fulsaa (SR)
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large, but if you look at some of the dual matches, they're very close," senior Ryan Fulsaa said. "A couple years back, it could have gone either way, and each dual meet's different, and you can't look at what happened 10 years ago. Each year's different. Wrestling's a very quick sport. You could slip or fall, and the

No. 1 guy in the country could land on his back, and a namer could get a big guy."

Although the Hawkeyes seem to have the upper hand, they remain cautious heading into Dec. 7. Along with Iowa, Iowa State remains undefeated in dual meets this season, and the Cyclones are hungry for an upset.

While coach Bobby Douglas' team has the motivation factor, Iowa has no problem getting geared up to face Iowa State every meeting. "Obviously, 30 is a long streak, and we'd like to continue that streak," senior Luke Eustice said. "I definitely don't want to be a part of a team that loses that streak. Just as much motivation as they want to end it, we have motivation to keep it going."

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said even though his team has the streak going, on paper, the matchups are pretty even.

"This isn't a gimme meet," said Zalesky, who is looking for his 100th career coaching victory this weekend. "It's going to be a tough meet for us."

**Bonus points**

Iowa senior Tyler Nixt (174) was named Big Ten Wrestler of the Week after recording three pins in the Hawkeyes' four dual victories last week. The Green, Iowa, native is 14-0 overall and 4-0 in dual competition.

E-mail DI reporter Brian Triplett at: brian-triplett@uiowa.edu

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Hawkeyes looking for mental rebound

BY ROSEANNA SMITH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

This weekend the challenge for the Iowa women's basketball team will be as much internal as external.

Fresh off a double-overtime loss on Wednesday night, 101-94, at Ames, the team packed up and traveled to Milwaukee on Thursday after practice for a game tonight against Marquette.



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The Golden Eagles have not played since Sunday against Maine in the championship game of the Dead River Company Classic; they are 4-0 this season.

That ties the school's best start ever.

The Hawkeyes are coming off one of the most exhilarating games in the history of the Iowa-Iowa State rivalry and one of perhaps the most dangerous in terms of mental focus. Against the Cyclones, Iowa struggled with foul trouble in the second overtime, as four of the five starters went to the bench. The Hawkeyes were on the verge of winning the game in the first overtime, but a series of poor plays let the Cyclones back into the game.

"I thought we played 40 minutes of very good basketball," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said on Wednesday. "In the first five minutes, we got in a big hole, which was tough to dig out of. The last five were very tough on us. We had all the momentum in the first overtime and none in the second."

She said she was disappointed in Iowa's inability to box out.

Iowa State out-rebounded the Hawkeyes, 46-40, and had 27 boards on the defensive end of things to Iowa's 20. The Cyclones were also able to

convert 14 more points from free throws, going to the line 16 times to Iowa's six in both overtimes.

Against the Golden Eagles today, Iowa will turn to Jamie Cavey for another big performance. In last year's game, Cavey scored 17 of her 21 points in the final 12 minutes of the game, including a baseline shot with 16.9 seconds remaining that gave the Hawkeyes a win in their WNIT second-round game, 76-63.

Cavey's play against the Cyclones on Wednesday was an important key in Iowa's ability to rebound from its deficit and take away some of the zone defense.

Cavey scored a team-high 23 points and fouled out with 1:41 remaining in the first overtime. "I think that was a huge point," Bluder said. "It didn't have to be. We've survived when Jamie has been on the bench before, but [this time], we really struggled."

The Hawkeyes will need to use Cavey's presence to counter Marquette's leading scorers, sophomore Carolyn Kieger and senior Kelly Scherman. Kieger leads the team with 14.5 ppg and was named the tournament MVP last weekend in Maine; Scherman averages 12 ppg.

**On the line**

In the Iowa State game, the teams' combined 195 points are the most ever scored in the rivalry's 34-game history. The Cyclones' 101 points were the most ever scored. Additionally, the double overtime is only the second ever played in Iowa's 30-year history ... today's game will be Iowa's second road game in three nights and fourth road game in seven nights. The game will not be broadcast on the Hawkeye Radio Network because of a conflict with Iowa men's basketball. The game will be available via Internet at [www.hawkeyesports.com](http://www.hawkeyesports.com).

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MLB

## Dave Miley hired as manager of Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Miley's 24 years of loyalty to the Cincinnati Reds were rewarded Thursday with chance to keep managing.

The Reds gave Miley a one-year contract with a one-year club option, dropping the interim label from his title.

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SPORTS

## Teen accused of threatening Coleman to be sentenced

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A high-school football player accused of

threatening a rival school's star running back at gunpoint will be sentenced Jan. 9 on an extortion charge. Terry L. Douglas III, 17, of Iowa City will plead guilty to the lesser charge, according to a sentencing order filed by Judge Patrick Grady in

6th District Court in Johnson County. Douglas originally was charged with first-degree robbery and carrying a concealed weapon. He was accused of pointing a .38-caliber revolver at Iowa City West's Greg Coleman and of trying to take Coleman's money and his car.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

# Hawkeyes

BY DONOVAN BURNETT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye fans can look forward to scarfing down burgers on the beach come Year's Eve.

The Hawks found out they'll face the Florida Gators in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 17. The Florida Gators' weeks of speculation in Florida accepted its bid to play in the BCS made its selection before learning they would

LEARN AT 5 A.M., LYNN MILITARY BASE

I laugh because nothing like this of the Hawkeyes. I'm the odd ball. Photographer would project to show hands on the "C Fever," which from sleep, poster and scribble through the b. Maj. David I down the center as cadets slink for their schedules of person pull on my day (battle dress up apply moleskin where my boot blisters, and my mess hall for b. From there cadets outside sun is rising, formation. Se if everyone he and enthusiastic "Hooahs!" ech the thin, cold are high as ca briefed on the ties, which in to the artillery firing live rou 16 rifles. Not of a gun enth a little confus excited cadets

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