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## FLYING HIGH ON HISTORY

# A hundred years

'THERE'S NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT. WORDS CAN'T DESCRIBE IT.

EVERYTHING ELSE IS BORING AFTER YOU LEARN TO FLY.'

Jay Honeck, owner of the Alexis Park Inn

# of altitude

Charles Lindbergh landed here. More than 2,000 U.S. Navy pilots trained here for World War II. For years, Iowa City was the only airstrip between Chicago and Omaha. Now, on the 100th anniversary of flight, local enthusiasts work to preserve the city's historical ties to aviation. *Story by Grant Schulte*

**F**ive hundred feet and climbing.

Zac Miller banks his Cessna 172 Skyhawk into the wind and eases the plane's nose up, up, over the horizon. The blue-trimmed Skyhawk fishtails in the overcast sky, but the 23-year-old pilot and flight instructor for Jet Air Inc. doesn't seem to mind as he soars over town. "It's a little bumpy today," he says.

Miller, like many local residents who share a love for flight, shrugs off today's 100-year anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first manned flight as just another work day. But the small airport just south of Iowa City has stronger ties to aviation's history than most residents realize, enthusiasts and pilots say. "The amazing thing is how little people know about it," says Jay Honeck, a history buff and the owner of the Alexis Park Inn next to the airport — an aviation-themed hotel. "Here you have this giant airport that takes up the bottom 25 percent of the map, and



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A Cessna 172 Skyhawk, piloted by Zac Miller, swoops over Iowa City shortly before sundown on Tuesday.

## TIMELINE

for Iowa City Municipal Airport

**1918** — Iowa City Municipal Airport opens as an open field of land south of town.

**1921** — Smith Field, as it was called, is designated a fuel stop on the first transcontinental day/night airmail route.



**1939-1944** — The airport's operator, with the UI College of Engineering, trains more than 2,500 pilots for the U.S. Navy.

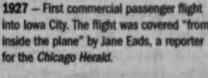


**1996** — PS Air Inc., a Cedar Rapids-based operator, takes over the airport.

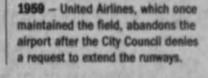


**1920** — Iowa City becomes the only stop during the first airmail flight from Chicago to Omaha.

**1927** — First commercial passenger flight into Iowa City. The flight was covered "from inside the plane" by Jane Eads, a reporter for the *Chicago Herald*.



**1959** — United Airlines, which once maintained the field, abandons the airport after the City Council denies a request to extend the runways.



**Present** — Jet Air Inc., a Gatesburg, Ill., business, continues to operate the airport with charter flights and lessons.

Source: DI research

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## UI looks north for 6th hopeful

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The sixth and final candidate for the open provost position is the only one who hails from north of Iowa City, and he will bring years of experience promoting diversity with him.

Robert J. Jones, a deputy academic and administrative officer in the University of Minnesota Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost, is vying to become the UI's newest provost.



Jones

He will speak at a public forum today at 3:30 p.m. in W401 Pappajohn Business Building and take part in a public symposium at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday in the same location.

"He has a record of effectiveness with diversity with students, staff, and faculty," said Kate Gfeller, a co-chairwoman of the Provost Search Committee.

During his time at Minnesota, Jones has promoted diversity by sponsoring numerous symposiums on recruiting and retaining faculty members. He also worked with Archbishop Desmond Tutu, at the height of apartheid, to provide South African students with a chance to receive an American education.

"He has tremendous experience," said Joe Kearney, a search-committee member, adding Jones' strengths include his time served as an administrator at a university similar to the UI.

Jones' experience at Minnesota is unique because it is geographically similar to the UI, an experience none of the other five candidates share. In addition, the two universities embrace similar teaching and

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## Regents warn of coming budget slashes

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The state Board of Regents and UI officials discussed new methods of coping with an anticipated state revenue shortfall in the next fiscal year and a potential decrease in funding to Iowa's public universities.

The regents adopted a resolution Tuesday to provide direction to the universities in planning for potential budget reductions next year. Their efforts will include continuing to

inform the public about the economic contributions of regents' institutions to the state.

Greg Nichols, the regents' executive director, said officials project a \$300 million gap between state revenues and committed state expenditures for fiscal 2005, which will begin on July 1, 2004. The revenue shortfall could calculate to a 6-8 percent reduction for the regents' institutions, he said.

"Prudent planning would suggest that state-funded enterprises plan on a contingency

basis for potential reductions in the next fiscal years," he said.

UI President David Skorton outlined the effect of budget cuts for the regents at their meeting Tuesday. The university may need to adopt new budget methods in handling future state appropriations reductions, he said.

"It will take a different kind of expenditure control than we've done so far," he said about a projected budget cut next year.

Skorton said that between fiscal 2001 and fiscal 2004, the university has sustained a \$74.2-

million operating budget reduction and \$30.2 million in underfunding of state-mandated salary increases. While incremental tuition revenue totaled \$61.6 million over the same period, the state reductions have created an operating budget gap of \$42.8 million. Four hundred general-education fund jobs have been eliminated in a three-year time frame, he said.

In order to enhance revenue for budgets that must rely less

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## UI med school seeing more female applicants

BY SARAH FRANKLIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Women vying for admission to U.S. medical schools outnumbered men for the first time this year — a trend not yet reflected at the UI.

For the 2003-04 school year, nearly 35,000 men and women applied for medical school nationally. Of these applicants, 50.8 percent were women, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

In the UI medical-school class admitted this fall, 45.8 percent of the applicants were female, said Cathy Solow, a Carver College of Medicine assistant dean. This year, 1,066 women applied to medical school at the UI, up from 1,024 in 2002.

The number of UI female medical-school applicants has gone up and down over the last few years but has yet to reach 50 percent, Solow said.

"The demographics in the state and those attending colleges and universities have an impact, and there are more women in higher education," she said, adding that mentoring at the undergraduate level may also account for the increase in female applicants.

### Nationwide percentage of female medical-school applicants



Source: DI research

AW/DI

Although the number of women applicants is still below 50 percent, the UI medical school's first-year class this semester was 50 percent women for the first time in the college's history, Solow said. Nationwide, women accounted for 49.7 percent of the entering class of more than 16,500.

Loreen Herwaldt, a UI professor of internal medicine, attended medical school from 1973-77; approximately one-fourth of her class was female. "At that point, there were enough of us in the group that we

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## Violence, anti-U.S. rallies flare in Iraq

BY TRACY WILKINSON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

FALLUJAH, Iraq — Violence flared in several Iraqi towns on Tuesday as U.S. troops clashed with insurgents and defiant demonstrators in bastions of loyalty to the old regime protested the capture and treatment of Saddam Hussein.

From Baghdad through the Sunni Muslim-dominated belt of

central Iraq that was Saddam's power base and all the way to the northern city of Mosul, crowds took to the streets in anger or fought with U.S.-backed police. In all, U.S. forces killed at least 18 Iraqis in 24 hours. Here in Fallujah, west of Baghdad, rioting Iraqis blew up the offices of the U.S.-appointed mayor, fired rocket-propelled grenades at U.S.

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Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press  
Iraqis loot a U.S. Army supply train near Fallujah, Iraq, after it came under attack on Tuesday.

## WEATHER



↑ **36** °° Partly sunny, windy, 60% chance of snow late  
↓ **23** °°

## GERM OF AN IDEA

The early flu outbreak has surprised experts, both nationally and locally. See story, Page 2A

## BROTHERHOOD OF COMPETITION

Occasionally, as the Hawkeyes know, sibling rivalry can turn into athletics careers. See story, Page 1B



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NEWS

# Early flu surprises local experts

BY SONJA ELMQUIST  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Wash your hands, Wash your hands, Wash your hands."

More than 150 UI students daily have walked past this sign at the entrance to Student Health Service this fall, many on their way to be treated for the flu, whose early, widespread outbreak has surprised health-care providers both locally and nationally.

"We're seeing it early like the rest of the country is seeing it," said Student Health physician Paul Baumert Jr., adding that the first documented cases in Iowa were on Nov. 17.

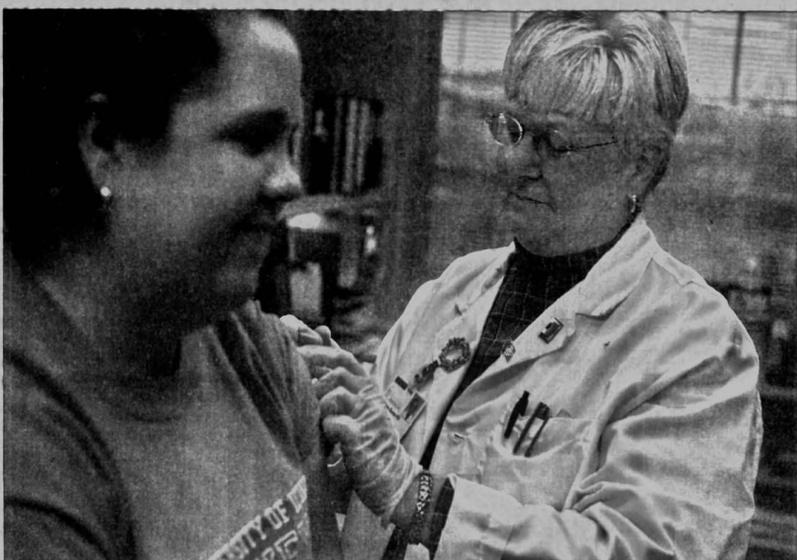
According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, 36,000 people die annually in the United States from the flu and associated complications. Baumert said the figure will nearly double this year.

WE'RE NOT SURE WHY IT'S SO EARLY ... IT TOOK EVERYBODY BY SURPRISE.

— Paul Baumert Jr.,  
Student Health physician

"We haven't seen the flu in November before," said Lisa James, the Student Health nurse manager. She said the flu typically hits hardest in January and February, when students are returning from winter recess.

Influenza activity was reported as "widespread" in 24 states,



Kelly Tungesvik, a fourth-year nursing student, receives a hepatitis-B vaccine from Dolores Burns on Tuesday afternoon at Student Health.

including Iowa, as of last week on the CDC Web site. November has not been a peak month for flu activity in at least 21 years, according to data provided by the agency.

"We're not sure why it's so early ... It took everybody by surprise," Baumert said, adding that the CDC is still looking into the spread of this year's flu viruses.

Though the sign posted in the Student Health lobby gives good advice for avoiding the flu, medical experts agree that the best way to avoid or minimize the flu is to be vaccinated.

However, Baumert said, Student Health has been out of the vaccine for days — including

100 extra doses ordered to cover the shortfall. For several years, the service has ordered 1,500 doses of the vaccine, and it often had leftovers at the end of the season, he said.

Ralph Wilmoth, the director of Johnson County Public Health, said that to his knowledge no one in the county had any of the vaccine left as of Tuesday night.

Prescription flu treatments other than traditional vaccines are still available, and Student Health has initiated a new protocol, giving a prescription to anyone in the household of someone who has the flu as opposed to simply those who are already diagnosed, Baumert said.

UI junior Teresa Snell-Feikema didn't get a flu shot this year; she went to Student Health on Tuesday with flu symptoms.

"I usually don't get sick," she said. "I wasn't even thinking about it."

But Snell-Feikema is doing exactly what medical experts recommend for the flu: getting rest, drinking non-alcoholic, non-caffeinated liquids, and staying away from others whom she might infect.

"I still have finals. I really want to get well," she said, adding that she would definitely get a flu shot next year.

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## District plans cutting-edge new school

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local school officials say the School District's new elementary school, acclaimed for its "high-performance" design, will facilitate learning and enhance the educational environment for students starting in the fall of 2005.

District officials and representatives from public groups met Tuesday in North Liberty to present the plans for the school, which will be located near Front Street in North Liberty.

Kevin Monson, the president of Neumann Monson Architects, 111 E. College St., said conceptualizing the architectural plans was difficult.

"We want to create the best learning environment," said Monson, who defined high-performance as one that "performs better as an educational venue, conserving energy — a good neighbor

that fits in with the community and is safety conscious."

The yet-to-be-named school will have a large main area for general use by the entire school and also the community, including a large group/cafeteria space, art and music rooms, media center, and a gymnasium approximately twice the size of standard elementary counterparts.

Four learning "pods," each with six classrooms, will be connected to the main area. Each pod, which will accommodate two grade levels each, will provide a private common area for team activities.

The school, which Superintendent Lane Plugge said will serve approximately 450 children, is unique to the district in that it will include a preschool program, which will accommodate around 20 children.

The facility will also use natural lighting to illuminate each room.

"We want to take advantage of natural light," Monson said, adding that studies have shown students perform better when classrooms use natural, as opposed to fluorescent, light. "We want to harness that light because we know we'll save a lot of energy."

WE WANT TO CREATE THE BEST LEARNING ENVIRONMENT.

— Kevin Monson,  
president of Neumann  
Monson Architects

The new elementary school may also rely on an alternative source for its energy. Kara Beauchamp, an assistant professor of physics at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, is

spearheading a project started in August that examines the data from six wind-measuring devices located on a tower on the school site.

After reviewing the data following a 12-month research period, the School Board will decide whether to install a wind turbine, which would serve as the primary source of energy for the elementary school.

Board President Lauren Reece commended the architecture team for the school's "forward-thinking design."

The next item on the district's facility agenda will be plans for the new junior high school, which will be located on the other side of Muddy Creek across from the elementary school. Plugge projects the school will be completed by the fall of 2006.

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**CITY**

### Coralville recreation budget to jump

A 219 percent increase in Coralville's Parks and Recreation Department budget for fiscal 2005 will cover operating expenses and employee salaries for the city's aquatic-center project, an issue that was discussed at the City Council's work session on Tuesday.

Parks and recreation representative Juli Johnson said the center will replace a small pool that closed in August and has since been demolished to make room for the new park's construction.

Despite the significantly larger budget, she said, she expects revenue generated from a more exciting outdoor pool to cover costs. New expenses include \$11,000 for the addition of a full-service concession stand and \$140,000 allotted for the staff, a nearly 360 percent increase over this year.

Johnson said the figures reflect the size and ambition of the park compared with its predecessor, adding, "It's simply a bigger operation."

All the departments presented budgets that will require minimal revision from the council and city administration because of the effort the department heads put into configuring costs.

Councilor John Weihe thanked the representatives for making the job of revamping budgets easier.

"It looks like you guys have already done a whole lot of work for us," he said.

— by Meghan Sims

### UIHC indigent service commended

The state Board of Regents praised the UI Hospitals and Clinics Indigent Patient Care Program Tuesday, resolving to maintain the service in light of budget reductions.

The resolution supporting the program states that the program provides access to high-quality health care for Iowans who might otherwise have access to it. It also expresses intent to seek budgetary, regulatory, and statutory relief to permit the program to continue.

Patients referred to the UIHC via the Indigent Care Program have access to comprehensive services at a single location, according to the resolution. All patients are provided with a single standard of quality care. Counties are protected from health-care costs by being able to refer patients to the UIHC.

Physicians at the UI Carver College of Medicine provide care to the program's patients without charge. UIHC is able to leverage federal dollars to reduce the cost of the program to the state.

State appropriations for the program have consistently and increasingly been less than the costs of operation.

State institutions, including the Iowa Department of Corrections, are permitted to refer an unlimited number of patients to the UIHC without cost, and the number of such patients and cost of them to the UI have been dramatically increasing.

— by Anne Shuppy

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# City moves on storm water

BY MICHAEL DHAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council moved forward on a new storm-water fee Tuesday despite the reservations of city businesses and two councilors.

The council voted to approve the first of three readings required before implementing a fee for area businesses and homeowners. The money would pay for activities mandated by the Clean Air and Water Act, such as runoff control, storm-water management, public education, flood control, and other items.

City employees had recommended setting the fee for commercial buildings based on the amount of "impermeable surface area" — including roofs and parking lots — on the company's property. Impermeable surfaces allow more pollutants to run off into the river and ground supplies than ground covered by soil and grass, said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef.

Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce representatives said the formula should not be based on abstract factors and should recognize that some companies remove pollutants from their runoff.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, along with Councilors Mike O'Donnell and Irvin Pfab, called for the city to delay the vote in order to give businesses time to discuss their concerns with city engineers.

Most councilors said there would still be time for public education and discussion but noted that a looming deadline for setting the city's budget required swift movement.

"We can always delay the second and third readings," said Mayor Ernie Lehman. "But I also recommend having the first reading now so we can move quickly ... We need to tell folks that we are going to do this."

The council held a public hearing on Nov. 10 that businesses and Chamber of Commerce representatives did not attend. Pfab

faulted a lack of public education for the hearing's low turnout.

"We understand you had a public hearing, which fell under our radar," said Chamber of Commerce President Patrick Guard. "We are bringing this up now after a number of businesses have come to us concerned about this."

Tuesday's meeting marked the last for councilors Pfab and Steven Kanner after four years of service. Pfab was defeated in the November election, and Kanner decided not to run for re-election. Lehman gave each a painting of an Iowa City park engraved with their names and years of council service.

"I want to thank Steven Kanner and Irvin Pfab for standing up for the community these last four years," said Iowa City resident and former council candidate Brandon Ross at the meeting. "They have brought up points of view that we may not have heard otherwise ... They will be sorely missed."

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# Jury receives Malvo sniper case

BY DAVID LAMB  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — A jury on Tuesday began deliberating the fate of Lee Boyd Malvo, the self-confessed triggerman in a series of random shootings last year that killed 10 people and terrorized the Washington, D.C., area.

Over the course of a 22-day trial, the prosecution and the defense have introduced jurors to two different Malvos: One is a calculating, cold-blooded assassin who bragged about making fatal "head shots"; the other is an intelligent, inquisitive teenager victimized by a hard life and brainwashed into becoming a "child-soldier" by a hateful, domineering co-conspirator 24 years his senior, John Allen Muhammad.

Malvo, 18, has pleaded not guilty, with his court-appointed attorneys arguing that he was insane during the sniper attacks in October 2002 because he was "under the spell" of Muhammad. To accept an insanity defense, jurors must believe Malvo could not distinguish between right and wrong and did not understand the consequences of his actions. The burden of proof in an insanity plea in Virginia falls on the defense.

"Insanity is a tough sell, absolutely," said Steven Benjamin, a Richmond lawyer and the president-elect of the Virginia Association of Criminal Defense Attorneys. "Jurors don't like excuses. The mood in this country has for a long time been not to blame someone else or some other set of circumstances for a crime."

If the jury of seven women and five men finds Malvo insane, Malvo would be sent to a mental institution until a judge rules he has regained his sanity. He could then be set free. If the jury rejects the plea, it could find him guilty of capital murder, an offense punishable by death even though Malvo was 17, a juvenile, at the time of the killings.

A different jury found Muhammad, 42, guilty of capital murder in a trial last month and recommended that he be executed. A judge will sentence him in February.

Malvo is charged with one murder, that of Linda Franklin, 47, an FBI analyst, in a Home Depot parking lot in suburban Virginia. He was linked to that and other killings by his fingerprints on the sniper rifle, by DNA, road maps with crosses at the murder sites, witnesses who placed him near the crime scenes, and his taped confessions to investigators, which were played for jurors. He later recanted and told mental-health experts testifying for the defense that he confessed to being the triggerman in all 10 Washington-area killings to protect Muhammad, whom he considered a surrogate father.

The defense never denied that Malvo was part of a two-man sniper team, although it said in

most of the killings, Muhammad was the triggerman and Malvo was the spotter. Under Virginia law, a defendant can be convicted of capital murder if he aided and abetted in a premeditated killing, even if he was not the gunman.

Throughout the trial, Malvo usually appeared detached, whiling away the hours doodling on a pad. But Tuesday, wearing a blue knit sweater and neatly pressed slacks, he hunched forward attentively, his right hand on his chin, as the prosecution and defense presented their closing arguments. Behind him, in two rows of benches marked reserved, sat a dozen family members of the slain victims.

The defense built its case largely around mitigating evidence: Malvo was the product of a broken home in Jamaica; he was desperately in search of a father figure; he was an obedient, churchgoing teenager until he met Muhammad, a 10-year veteran of the U.S. military, in late 2000 on the Caribbean island of Antigua and illegally entered the United States with him the next year.

"A hard life is not a mental disease," prosecutor Robert Horan said Tuesday. The insanity plea and the mitigating evidence, he added, "were a smoke screen for the real crime — that on Oct. 24, 2002, he sighted that rifle across the highway

and shot Linda Franklin in the head."

Franklin was the ninth person killed during the three-week sniper rampage in Washington and suburban Virginia and Maryland. All the victims were strangers to Muhammad and Malvo, who allegedly spent hours scouting out ambush sites, pacing off distances to potential targets, and planning escape routes. The snipers, carrying binoculars, walkie-talkies, and a global-position device, lay in wait and usually killed the first person who entered their "killing zone" and presented an unobstructed target.

The Washington-area attacks were the culmination of a murderous cross-country journey that started in Tacoma, Wash., in February 2002. Malvo and Muhammad have been charged with or linked to killings in Washington state, Arizona, Alabama, Louisiana, and Georgia, in addition to the 10 in or near the nation's capital. In all, 15 people were killed — many with a single shot to the head — and seven were wounded.

Although all the shootings took place at least 100 miles from here, Malvo and Muhammad's trials were moved to the Norfolk area because their defense teams argued the defendants could not receive fair trials in the communities that were traumatized by the sniper attacks.

# No checks for child support

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa has become the first state to deliver all child-support payments by direct deposit or debit cards, saving at least \$420,000 a year, state officials announced Tuesday.

Approximately 52,000 payments are sent electronically to recipients through direct deposit. Another 45,000 recipients receive a ReliaCard Visa debit card through an arrangement with US Bank.

"We're getting out of the business of cutting checks, which are frequently a hassle for customers, and we're saving taxpayers \$420,000 a year in postage alone," said Kevin Concannon, the head of the Department of Human Services.

A few other states have offered similar pilot programs, but Iowa is the first to require custodial parents to receive child-support payments by either debit card or direct deposit, according to Human Services.

"Minnesota and Colorado are doing it on a voluntary basis, but they haven't decided whether they're going to go statewide," said Jeanne Nesbit, the administrator of the child-support division.

Electronic delivery eliminates the problem of lost and stolen checks and ends the annoyance of check-cashing fees, and many custodial parents get their payments a day or two faster, Concannon said.

Parents who use the debit card get one free withdrawal per month from any US Bank ATM or Visa network bank teller, but there is no charge for customers who want cash back at stores with debit swipe machines.

There also is no cost to the state, unlike the electronic-benefit transfer, the cards used

for food stamps, said Roger Munns, a Human Services spokesman.

The transition from cash was not without challenges, she said.

"For some of our customers, they were unbanked and were used to taking their check to someplace they had to pay a check-cashing fee, but they understood the system," Nesbit said.

The new cards brought new questions, such as "How does a debit card work? How do you get your money out of it? There was a learning curve on that," she said.

It took Dusty French, 28, of Oskaloosa, time to adjust to using her first debit card. The mother of two girls said she called customer service quite a bit in the beginning with questions.

However, she finds the card to be convenient.

"I know that every Wednesday I will have money," she said. "It's convenient instead of me having to go and cash the check."

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— Dusty French, child-support debit-card user

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# Panel backs wider availability for morning-after pill

BY MARC KAUFMAN  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The emergency contraception or "morning after" pill, marketed as Plan B, should be available to women in pharmacies and supermarkets without a doctor's prescription, a panel of experts recommended Tuesday to the FDA.

The panel voted 23-4 in favor of dropping the prescription requirement, but the one-sided vote did not reflect the heated disagreements among some panel members about whether the pill's action amounts to abortion and whether the pill's wider availability would encourage couples to engage in casual, unprotected sex.

If the FDA accepts the recommendation, women who fear an unwanted pregnancy could take immediate protective measures on their own without consulting a medical professional, a process that many women described in testimony Tuesday as cumbersome, expensive, and time-consuming. For maximum effectiveness, Plan B should be taken within 24 hours after intercourse.

Since it was approved in 1999 on a prescription-only basis, the manufacturer said, the regimen has been used by 2.4 million American women, a number that would be expected to grow sharply if it becomes as easily available as aspirin.

Plan B, which consists of two progestin pills taken 12 hours apart, would cost approximately \$30 without a prescription, said spokesmen for the manufacturer, Barr Laboratories of Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

The panel's recommendation is not binding, but the FDA usually follows its experts' advice. Company officials said they expected a decision by early February.

The panel majority argued forcefully for the switch to over-the-counter status on the grounds that women need quicker, cheaper

access to the drug. Several noted that while Plan B has been on the market since 1999 and is generally recognized to be very safe, it is not widely used and is unavailable in many pharmacies.

The majority urged, however, that the manufacturer make it very clear to users that Plan B must be used soon after unprotected sex to be most effective. The FDA currently allows the drug to be marketed for use for up to 72 hours, but Carole Ben-Maimon, the president of Barr Laboratories' research arm, said Tuesday that its effectiveness declines rapidly with time.

According to studies cited by the company, eight pregnancies were expected for each 100 women who have unprotected sex in the middle of their menstrual cycle, but only one pregnancy would result if all used Plan B within 72 hours. Taken within 24 hours, Plan B would result in only 0.4 pregnancies.

"If a woman doesn't ovulate — and Plan B can delay that — then she won't get pregnant," Ben-Maimon said. "That's why it's so important to get it quickly." Plan B uses a form of the synthetic hormone progestin called levonorgestrel to block ovulation and fertilization of the egg, a process similar to what happens when women take traditional birth-control pills.

The nation's cultural divide was on display during the day-long hearing, with several young women testifying passionately that the drug should be more available so they can have control over their bodies, while opponents decried the prospect of over-the-counter availability as a triumph for the "playboy lifestyle."

Some of the most heated exchanges before the vote involved panel members W. David Hager of the University of Kentucky, an opponent of abortion rights, and abortion-rights supporters such as Alastair Wood of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

# U.S. takes first step in war on e-mail spam

BY JONATHAN KRIM  
WASHINGTON POST

President Bush Tuesday signed the first national anti-spam legislation. During the 15 minutes it took to conduct a signing ceremony in the Oval Office, an estimated 99.8 million pieces of junk e-mail went to inboxes in the United States and around the world.

For those on the frontlines of the spam wars, the new CAN-SPAM Act of 2003 is a law nearly everyone hopes will work, but some fear won't.

On one point, the anti-spam warriors agree: The flood of body-enhancement scams, get-rich schemes, and pornography will not go away soon.

"You can't just declare victory and go home," said Dave Baker, the vice president of public policy for Earthlink Inc., one of the nation's top Internet-account providers. "We think this a good piece of legislation ... it's one more tool, but the fight continues every day."

The bill's sponsors hope to deter spammers by criminalizing their most common techniques, such as faking the originating address of spam so the e-mail cannot be traced and "scraping" or combing Web pages for e-mail addresses to add to mailing lists.

The law, which will take effect Jan. 1, also requires marketers to give recipients clear opportunity to be free of future mailings and to honor those requests. It directs the Federal Trade Commission to study the possibility of creating a national do-not-spam registry.

And it mandates that pornographic e-mail marketing be labeled.

"Bringing a few major, high-profile enforcement cases right away would make a clear statement [to spammers] that their abusive behavior, which so far

has had few if any consequences, now carries serious risks," Sens. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., wrote in a letter to FTC Chairman Timothy Muris.

Howard Beales, the man who directs consumer enforcement at the agency, said the law can help. But "this isn't a magic solution," said Beales, whose office has brought 60 spam cases rooted in existing anti-fraud law. "It is going to take a long time ... it's going to take technological changes to get behind the anonymity that makes enforcement so difficult."

Anti-spam activists agree, but they think the law will be counterproductive because it allows marketers to send unsolicited e-mail at least once before users have a chance to "opt out." They argue that unsolicited commercial mail should be prohibited unless specifically requested by users.

"The best that we might see is that the situation stays largely status quo," said Ray Everett-Church, the counsel for the Coalition Against Unsolicited Commercial E-mail. "The worst is that legitimate businesses feel they have the green light to spam."

Everett-Church and others are especially incensed that the new law will wipe away state laws that take tougher approaches to the problem. For instance, the federal law pre-empted portions of a California law due to take effect next month that would have required permission before any commercial e-mail could be sent, whether from fraudsters or legitimate businesses.

"Getting a lifetime supply of spam from the president of the United States is one heck of a holiday-stocking stuffer," said Debra Bowen, a California state senator who helped champion the California measure.

# Baker gets pledges on Iraq debt

BY KEITH B. RICHBURG  
WASHINGTON POST

PARIS — President Bush's special envoy on Iraqi debt won unspecified pledges Tuesday from the leaders of France and Germany to reduce some of the occupied country's crushing financial load, U.S. and European officials said. The moves appeared to signal a new willingness by the two major anti-war leaders of Europe to improve relations with the United States.

Jacques Chirac of France and Gerhard Schröder of Germany delivered the pledges in meetings with the envoy, James Baker III, U.S. and European officials said. Agreement was reached despite anger in Europe over a U.S. decision that companies from countries that did not support the invasion could not be lead contractors in \$18.6 billion of U.S.-funded reconstruction work.

In his first stop here on a European tour, Baker met with

Chirac at Elysée Palace. Emerging from that session, the envoy told reporters that "the French and the U.S. governments want to reduce the debt burden on Iraq so that its people can enjoy peace and prosperity." Iraq owes the French government approximately \$3 billion.

"We agreed it is important to reduce that debt within the Paris Club, if possible in the year 2004," Baker said. The Paris club is an informal group of 19 Western creditor countries that coordinates policy on problem loans made by their governments.

A French government statement confirmed an accord for "substantial debt reduction." Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin, speaking separately, said it could happen only after occupation authorities had transferred power to a sovereign Iraqi government. France has repeatedly pressed for such a transfer as the best way to restore peace to the country.

Saddam Hussein's government left behind around \$120 billion in debt to foreign governments and private lenders. U.S. officials view reducing that sum or improving repayment conditions as a vital precondition if Iraq is to rebuild its ruined economy. They also want to cut an additional \$100 billion that Iraq owes in reparations to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for damage in the war that began with the 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

But many creditor governments have been reluctant to cooperate, noting Iraq's huge oil wealth. Some supported the invasion in part from a belief that a change of government would mean that Iraq would resume payments that Saddam's government had suspended.

From Paris, Baker went on to Berlin on Tuesday, where he won a commitment for relief from Schröder, whose government is owed approximately \$2.4 billion. "Germany and the United States, like France, are ready not only for debt restructuring but also for substantial debt forgiveness toward Iraq," Schröder's spokesman, Bela Anda, said in a statement after the talks.

On Monday, de Villepin met in Paris with Iraqi Governing Council President Abdel Aziz Hakim and said afterward that France wanted to forgive some Iraqi debt. Some analysts said the timing allowed France to appear to be making the gesture in response to a request from Iraqis — coming shortly after Saddam was captured — and not under American pressure.

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# Local airport shares a wealth of flight history

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some people don't even notice." Converted from a cow pasture to a small grass airstrip in 1918, the airport quickly caught the attention of the U.S. Postal Service as a stop for its fledgling airmail service. It was subsequently established as the only fuel stop between Chicago and Omaha for a route flown by such pilots as Charles Lindbergh. The first "package" delivered in an open cockpit biplane was a 10-pound piglet.

A hangar in the airport's northern corner also marks a piece of aviation history, records show. Before the jetway, its unusually large doors allowed

planes to taxi indoors so passengers could disembark in comfort. "It was completely revolutionary," Honeck says, adding that he is in the early stages of trying to add the building to the National Register of Historic Places. One day, he hopes to make the hangar into an air-mail museum.

Ask Honeck about the Wright Brothers, and he might point to the "1903 Wright Flyer" model adorning his lobby. Or he'll point toward an upstairs suite themed after Orville and Wilbur's historic discovery.

For \$124.95 per night, tourists and grounded pilots can room in a suite furnished with Kitty Hawk posters and pictures of the famous first flight, with a balcony that overlooks both pool

and runway. More modest visitors can stay in the Red Baron or Amelia Earhart suites, each at a cost of \$99.95. Business now is slow, but two to three visitors arrive per day in the summer's peak months for one of the 27 suites, Honeck says.

It's not just the history that entices him, he says. He started taking flying lessons at 34 and calls every moment before then "wasted time."

"There's nothing else like" flying, he says. "Words can't describe it. Everything else is boring after you learn to fly."

Next to a stained glass window of a red Stearman biplane, a sign on his wall reads "Flying is Life."

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# Med-school class 50% female

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weren't a tremendous minority," she said. "I didn't face much in the way of gender discrimination."

Current medical-school student

Sarah Holstein said sex has never been an issue in her medical school experience.

"It was never an issue that science was only for boys," she said, attributing the rise in female medical-school students partially to an increase in

female medical-school faculty who serve as mentors. "I was exposed to biology and chemistry at an early age, so it was not even a question of something to do, regardless of sex."

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# Officials talk of coping with cuts

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on state appropriations, Skorton said, "the possibility of differentiation of tuition is something that needs to be considered." He added the UI should explore the possibility of an increase in non-resident students.

Regent Amir Arbisser questioned what effect such an increase would have on admissions standards, while UI interim Provost Patricia Cain said there is an out-of-state demand for

admissions and that it would not decrease the quality of students the university attracts.

Skorton and several regents also said they hope to emphasize the correlation between state support for public education and a higher quality of life.

To educate the public about the value of the universities to the state, the regents "need to put faces stronger than dots on a map" on the institutions, said Regent David Neil.

"I think that we are sometimes too modest and a victim of

our own success," he said. "We need advertising rather than apologizing."

Arbisser suggested that advocates for the regents' institutions make up lists of students from various towns in Iowa and send them to their communities and state lawmakers.

"There is often a disconnect with people from those smaller rural areas," he said. "They often see the university towns as being the only beneficiaries from this."

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# U.S. troops kill 18 Iraqis in 24 hours

## IRAQ

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forces, and attacked a train carrying U.S. military supplies. Seven Iraqis were reported killed here and in nearby Ramadi when U.S. forces opened fire.

In Tikrit, Saddam's hometown, three U.S. soldiers were wounded by a roadside bomb.

And in one extended ambush in Samarra, U.S. officials said, insurgents signaled the approach of a U.S. Army patrol by giving flight to a flock of carrier pigeons, then used schoolchildren as cover to open fire Monday. U.S. forces killed 11 Iraqis in that incident, the U.S. military said Tuesday. No Americans were reported among the casualties.

In wake of the ambush, the army raided a village near Samarra early Tuesday and took more than 70 people into custody, including a man described as a rebel commander and financier of guerrilla operations, officials said. It was not immediately clear whether the man, Qais Hattem, was involved in Monday's attack or an especially intense fight last month in Samarra that the United States said killed 54 Iraqis. Although Tuesday's demonstrations were not remarkably large, the tenacity of continued opposition — armed and unarmed — to the U.S. occupation of Iraq complicates the Bush administration's mission and dispels any notion that peace was at hand following Saddam's arrest.

At the same time, other Iraqis staged peaceful but emotional celebrations in the

Shiite-dominated south and in downtown Baghdad.

Senior U.S. military officials expressed optimism that even if violence surges in the short term, it will subside as the reality of Saddam's arrest sets in.

Gen. Richard B. Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made an unannounced stop in Baghdad on Tuesday and told reporters he believed the capture of Saddam would hurt the resistance.

"When you take this leader ... and find him in a hole in the ground, then that's a powerful signal you may be on the wrong team and maybe you need to be thinking about some other line of work, which is building a new Iraq," Myers told reporters at Baghdad airport. "Leadership from a hole is not leadership."

Standing at his side, Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, said it would take some time before the impact of Saddam's arrest would be felt.

In downtown Baghdad, in the square where a statue of Saddam was toppled April 9, symbolizing the overthrow of the regime, several hundred Shiite demonstrators waving banners praising God celebrated the Dec. 13 capture of the former president.

"We come to claim our rights in executing Saddam because he cannot stay alive on the face of this Earth," said Hussein Mosayi, a 65-year-old cleric.

"The Iraqi people should decide how Saddam should be executed," proclaimed Ginan Ibrahim, 28, one of the few women at the rally. "Either we cut off his head or cut him to pieces."

A similar demonstration

arranged by Shiite political parties took place in Basra, far to the south. The long-repressed Shiites, along with the Kurds of the north, are among the Iraqis who have revealed most in Saddam's demise.

The picture was different in areas of lingering loyalty to the ousted dictator and heightened anger over the U.S. occupation.

In the northern city of Mosul, where attacks against Americans have recently escalated, students outside the university chanted for the release of Saddam and excoriated the occupation authority.

"The Americans only want to steal our natural resources," said Alaa Faris, 35. "If Saddam assumes power again, he will burn them like coal." The demonstration ended violently, and one policeman was killed, authorities said.

In Fallujah, businessman Fakhir Khalifa Mohammed, who watched U.S. armor roll into town to quell two days of rioting, said residents were most angry at the videotape of Saddam submitting to a medical check. In it, an American doctor seemed to inspect his hair for lice and poked his mouth with a tongue depressor.

"Humiliating, an insult, and an indignity," Mohammed said.

He predicted that the pro-Saddam demonstrations would peak and die out. The resistance, however, is fueled by Islamic fervor and lives independent of the man who ruled the nation for 30 years, he said; that, he anticipated, will grow and become more aggressive.

*Times* staff writers Chris Kraul and Patrick J. McDonnell and special correspondent Salar Jaff contributed to this report.

# 6th hopeful comes from next door

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research philosophies, Gfeller said. Jones' responsibilities at Minnesota are management of academic, financial, and administrative programs, as well as deciding processes that affect faculty leadership and development. He also oversees the Offices of Student Affairs and International Programs and assists in coordinating the university's campuses.

Even though the UI does not have an agriculture department,

Jones' area of study is "essentially microbiology," Gfeller said, adding that he is a scientist and could provide great insight for the biology department.

Jones is a professor of agronomy and plant genetics and is a world-renowned scholar in the field of corn physiology. He has spent time researching grain yield in different environmental conditions. He has degrees from Fort Valley State University in Georgia, a master's degree from the University of Georgia, and a doctorate from the University of Missouri.

Jones has spent his entire teaching career at Minnesota. Before serving in his current position he was vice president for campus life and vice provost for faculty and administrative research.

Kearney said Jones is a unique candidate because he comes from a different discipline from that of the other five candidates. He added that coming from the sciences gives Jones a different outlook on certain issues.

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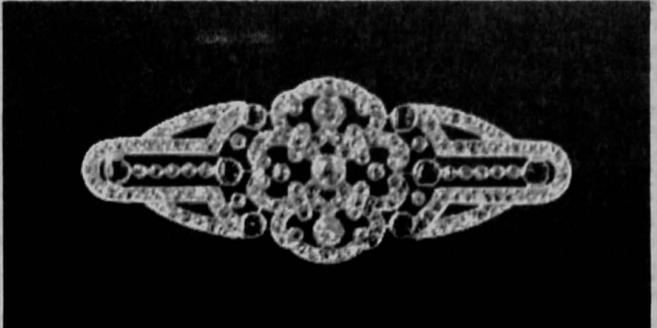
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## Choosing a Democrat for 2004

The first-in-the-nation caucuses come to Iowa Jan. 19; they will be the first step in electing a Democratic candidate to run against President Bush next November. *The Daily Iowan's* Editorial Board discussed the policies of each of the nine Democratic candidates and collaboratively came up with a list ranking the candidates 1 through 9. Our purpose is to assist students in gauging the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate as the general election approaches.

1. Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.

From a social perspective, Dean's rising through the political ranks from his original vocation as a doctor is attractive to voters skeptical of life-long politicians. Other than Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich, Dean is the only candidate who opposed U.S. intervention in Iraq. He is a proponent of repealing Bush's upper-class tax cuts, and he plans to keep taxes on the middle-class as a way to balance the budget and pay for his universal health-care plan. As governor of Vermont, Dean balanced 11-consecutive state budgets. He has the endorsement of former Vice President Al Gore and, as a former governor, has history on his side. The last active member of Congress to be elected to the presidency was John F. Kennedy.

2. U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio.

Kucinich is the most progressive of the Democratic candidates. He is ardently opposed to war of any sort and wants U.S. troops immediately pulled out of Iraq. Kucinich wants the United States to be a world leader and pull out of the World Trade Organization and the North American Free Trade Association, which he accuses of unfair labor practices that cater to corporate interests. He is in favor of slashing the multibillion-dollar defense budget as a way to provide single-payer universal health care and free public education all the way to the university level. He's been involved in politics since he was 20 years old; at age 31, he was the youngest mayor ever to be elected in a U.S. city.

3. U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

Kerry's record as a soldier who served two tours of duty in Vietnam is impressive. He also formed a group of antiwar veterans, which shows that he's opposed to war unless it's necessary. He plans to repeal the upper-class tax cuts and give take breaks to middle- and lower-class families. If elected, Kerry will offer Americans the chance to earn the equivalent of their state's four-year public college tuition in exchange for two years of service. He said he will fight his heart out to bring back the 3 million jobs that have been lost under Bush by creating jobs through a new manufacturing-jobs credit, investing in new energy industries, restoring technology, and stopping layoffs in education.

4. U.S. Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C.

Many political experts point to Edwards' lack of political experience; he has served one term in the Senate. Edwards proposes rolling back the Bush tax cuts, which, he says, mostly benefit the wealthiest 2 percent of Americans. The son of a cotton-mill worker, Edwards worked as an attorney and became a millionaire, and he paints himself as a fighter for working-class Americans. He voted for the Iraq war resolution, but he criticizes the Bush administration's policy of pre-emptive military strikes on unproven sources of weapons of mass destruction while countries such as North Korea have been verified to have such weapons.

5. Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

One reason Gephardt may not have ranked higher in the board's vote is his notable absence on campus and in Iowa City. He won the Iowa caucus in 1988 with the support of organized labor, and he seems to be following the same strategy. Workers' rights and living wages have been the keystones to his campaign. Gephardt is also one of the most vocal candidates about securing universal health care. His plan calls for rolling back the Bush tax cuts to pay for coverage for all Americans. Gephardt wrote the war resolution, which Dean has pointed out in campaign commercials.

His attacks on Bush over his Iraq policy seem ineffectual considering he helped write the policy that put us there.

6. Gen. Wesley Clark (retired)

When Clark entered the race, Democrats celebrated having a candidate to attack Bush where the president is simultaneously strongest and weakest — the war on terror. To the left, Bush is failing by alienating potential allies and starting a pre-emptive war for dubious reasons. To the right, Bush's efforts are seen as successful in proactively preventing terrorism. Clark's military status could pull supporters from both camps on the most heated national issue. However, it soon became clear that Clark's position on the war isn't clear, nor has he outlined any comprehensive domestic agenda.

7. Ambassador Carol Moseley Braun

Moseley Braun's ideas are similar to the other candidates, rolling back the Bush tax cut, building a broader coalition for rebuilding Iraq. The only major departure she has from the candidate pool is her overused slogan promising to take down the "men only sign on the White House door."

8. Rev. Al Sharpton

The verbally dexterous pastor from New York has already provided some of the best sound bites in this election season. His candidacy has raised issues such as affirmative action, African-relations policies, homelessness, and many minority issues. Like Kucinich, Sharpton is unlikely to appeal to crucial independent and moderate voters, which, coupled with his meager funding, makes him an unlikely nominee.

9. Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn.

Lieberman wholeheartedly supports the war in Iraq, but he still criticizes the Bush administration's handling of the peace. He is a conservative Democrat who seems to agree with the current administration more than not. Because pre-emptive military strikes on countries not proven to be an immediate threat is a policy he agrees with, why would a voter choose him over Bush?

# The finals word

THE FIVE STAGES OF DEALING WITH FINALS:

**Denial**  
In the denial stage, we refuse to believe that we actually have to take finals. This stage is often experienced during the week immediately preceding finals week. Rather than preparing ourselves for tests or doing research on final papers, we attempt to convince ourselves that life is exactly as it was earlier in the semester by re-enacting rituals that we used to go through when finals were merely a distant event all the way at the bottom of the syllabus. We think to ourselves, "I have a few more days; I should enjoy myself while I still can; I'll be fine. I always go out on Fridays anyway. I shouldn't act as if it's the end of the world, I've got time. After all it's not finals ... yet."

**Anger**  
Anger can manifest itself in many ways. We can become angry with others and lash out with statements such as, "I hate Watson and Crick. Those bastards think they're so great — 'Ooohh, we discovered DNA, ooohhh, look at us. We're going to make everybody who takes biology learn every stupid detail about replication. Because we suck. So hard.'"

**Bargaining**  
Bargaining is a method of coping we employ in an attempt to escape the reality of finals, or at least temper it. We can bargain with ourselves ("OK, just finish three more chapters and then you can watch an episode of *The Simpsons*"), or our professors ("I personally think it would make more sense to meet for a few hours of healthy discussion on the topics we covered in this course rather than demean the complex issues we explored by taking something as vulgar as a test.") or even with God ("I promise I'll believe in You if You just somehow put all this information in these books in my head, and then transfer it from my head to my computer in the form of an original eight- to 10-page paper. Just do me this one favor, this one tiny favor, and I'll start going to church again — in fact I'll build churches ... in your name ... in Third World countries! Seriously, I'll go to Third World countries, I'll build churches, I'll go to mass in the churches I build, and I will never, ever procrastinate like this again, I promise. You can get all of this if you just give me one measly little eight-page paper. Unless, of course, You don't exist. Hey, y'know, I'm not saying that you don't or anything, I'm just saying, y'know, if you do exist ... prove it. You might as well. I mean there's churches in it for You. OK, that's my offer, take it or leave it, thanks for the time and ... uhh ... Amen?")

**Depression**  
When we ponder the massive amounts of work we have to do compared with the little time we have to do it in, a pervasive feeling of listlessness and tiredness can overwhelm us. We have feelings of self-loathing, castigating ourselves for an entire semester's worth of apathy and laziness. We become convinced that we are being punished, that we deserve the stress, heartache, and general feeling of dread.

The most difficult part of this stage is realizing that most of these feelings are justified and grounded in truth. The most telling sign of this stage is minimizing the papers we are typing and playing Freecell to gain a vague feeling of accomplishment. Of course, this fades, and the reality of finals crushes us once again, leaving us so depressed that we want to feel anything besides fear and despair ... so we play Freecell again.

This can potentially go on for hours.  
**Acceptance**  
This is when we realize that there is life after finals. We have work to do, and the only productive way to deal with the situation is not to worry about it but to just do our best to chip away at studying and writing. Of course, by the time this realization occurs, you may have to quickly initiate "The Five Stages of Dealing With a Future Career of Coal-Mining and Ditch-Digging." ■



SHAWN SEBASTIAN

## LETTERS

### Kerry and the environment

I had the privilege and honor to introduce Sen. John Kerry to a group of concerned Iowa City citizens on the banks of Ralston Creek near the Superfund toxic waste site at the Iowa-Illinois Manor Apartments. The Superfund toxic-waste program was created by the federal government to address the most-polluted toxic waste sites in our country. Kerry was willing to appear at this polluted site as a sign of his commitment to families and local communities dealing with toxic waste.

I am convinced that Kerry will fight for our environment like no other candidate running for president. He has the highest League of Conservation Voters rating of any candidate. He has been named the Senate's Most Outspoken Environmentalist and has been endorsed by the Nation's Most Outspoken Environmentalist, Robert F. Kennedy Jr. Kerry will invest in renewable-energy technologies that would create 500,000 new jobs, many right here in Iowa, and lead us a step closer to energy independence.

Kerry will put the Superfund program on sound financial footing by demanding the

reinstatement of the "polluter pays" tax instead of forcing citizen taxpayers to foot the bill for massive toxic-waste cleanup projects. He will go beyond Superfund and fight for environmental justice by creating "Environmental Empowerment Zones" in which federal cleanup dollars are spent on a priority basis to assist the often poorer, underprivileged communities most affected by pollution. He will create a "Toxics Task Force," a virtual "environmental cop on the beat," which will identify toxic threats, develop action plans, and prosecute environmental criminals.

Kerry is a decorated Vietnam veteran and an honorable and decent man. As president, he will continue to fight for the causes affecting everyday Americans, especially the environment. Please join me in support of Kerry for President.

Nick Maybanks  
chairman, Iowa City Area Group of the Sierra Club

### Medicare non-reform

The long-awaited Medicare bill has finally been passed, but, to the dismay of many, it does not provide for a more efficient and helpful system to ease the burden on seniors. Instead, it allows for

the continuation of drug companies' exorbitant profiteering and of benefit disparities among the states. Iowans will receive less reimbursement through Medicare because our health-care facilities are able to provide care at lower cost. Efficiency should be the goal for health care and drug providers across the country so that the participation fees and tax money used can be minimized.

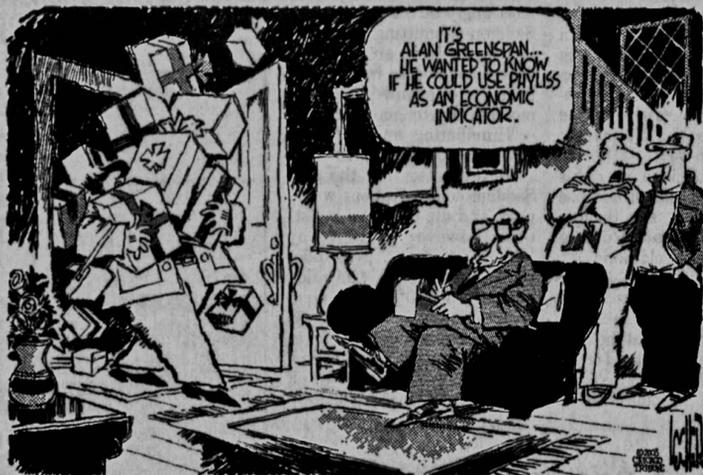
Another way to reduce costs would be to completely federalize the system, eliminating profit from the equation.

The pharmaceutical industry should not be one of the most profitable in the nation; its purpose is to serve the people by providing a basic necessity to those who need it. This is what government is for: to ensure that its people's rights are upheld and to manage the nation in such a way so as to satisfy as many people as fairly as possible. In this instance, that means to regulate the pharmaceutical business (just as food and gas prices are regulated) so that people can have access to what they need

and so that the masses are not exploited by the powerful few (that is, the drug-company executives).

Unfortunately, it seems that our representatives are more interested in the handouts from drug companies than in the needs of their constituency as a whole, and they legislate accordingly. It's time to elect truly altruistic officials who will work for the good of all people, not just those with money to spend on persuasive lobbyists.

Sara Ann Konopka  
UI student



## ON THE SPOT

Are you planning on participating in the upcoming Iowa caucuses?



"Nope, but I think I'd vote for Dean."

Steve Campbell  
UI senior



"I think so, but I don't know whom I'll vote for yet."

Julie Cook  
UI freshman



"Hell no, I don't know whom I support."

Tommy Meany  
UI junior



"Yes, I'm voting for Bush."

Andy Petersen  
UI junior

# ARTS

## CALENDAR-WORTHY

Dai Gwilliam and Timm Budd, both graduates of the UI theater department, will read from two treasured holiday stories — Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and Dr. Suess' *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* today at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Surprisingly, the sugar-sweetened story line of love and sex after 50 is the least of this film's many flaws. The major problem is in the pacing, which is so embarrassingly sluggish at points that one wonders whether the film has been tranquilized in order to ensure premium exposure for its two stars.



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FILM REVIEW  
by David Fulco

### Something's Gotta Give

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★: out of ★★★★★

John Mellencamp step aside; this time, Nancy Meyers gets to write a sappy little ditty called *Something's Gotta Give* for Jack and Diane.

Jack Nicholson stars as Harry Langer, a 63-year-young hip-hop record mogul who prides himself on never dating a woman over 30. Nicholson's (I mean Harry's) self-praise resounds in his opening statement in which he brags that he has every right to consider himself an expert on the younger woman because he has been dating them for 40 years. Harry keeps his track record going with his involvement with a 28-year-old Christie's auctioneer, Marin Barry (Amanda Peet), and as the two zip out of New York for a weekend alone at Barry's family's beach house, it looks like the bachelor extraordinaire has once again drowned himself in a fountain of youth.

Unbeknownst to our generation-gapping love birds is that Marin's mother, famed playwright Erica Barry (Diane Keaton), has also decided to go to the beach house in order to finish working on her newest script with her feminist sister, Zoe (Frances McDormand). Harry and Marin's relationship comes as a bit of a shock to turtleneck-wearing Erica, who has been divorced and socially inept for the last 20 years, and this shock is driven home when Harry suffers from a heart attack in the throgs of passion with Marin.

Rushed to the hospital, Harry comes under the care of Julian (Keanu Reeves), a brash 30-something physician who can't contain his infatuation with Erica. As Harry recovers and begins to evaluate his life, he, too, starts to fall for Erica and ultimately believes that she is the love he has been looking for his whole life.

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Jack Nicholson stars as Harry Langer, an old man with a taste for younger women, in *Something's Gotta Give*. He becomes involved in a multi-generational love tryst when he falls for the mother, played by Diane Keaton (above), of the much younger woman he's dating, played by Amanda Peet (below).

many flaws. The major problem is the pacing, which is so embarrassingly sluggish at points that one wonders whether the film has been tranquilized in order to ensure premium exposure for its two stars. Meyers, who became the most lucrative female director of all time with her direction of *What Women Want*, is so badly out of step with her film's bearing that there are points in which the movie becomes painful to watch. *Something's Gotta Give's* direction reverses the film's stance about excitement in old age and makes one long for a midmorning nap like grandma.

But I can't deny that Keaton looks absolutely radiant in her role. Possessing the same kind of sass and smarts that made her incredibly desirable in her early Woody Allen days, Keaton proves that even at 57, she still has what it takes to turn heads.

Much is made throughout the film about age and our conception of growing old. It is a change to see a 57-year-old woman in the nude and a 63-year-old man desiring youthful sex, but this seems to be a change of worth and adds a bit of flare to what is otherwise a cliché-ridden script.

But if Meyers is going to begin this discussion of age, it seems ridiculous that she would choose an ending that is so horribly trite — in which Reeves' much younger and virile suitor so easily lies down and allows Nicholson to just walk away with Keaton. The passion and the love that Reeves' character claims he possesses for Keaton is forgotten at the end of the film in order to ensure that the AARP crowd gets to see two of their favorite stars from the '70s together again.

*Something's Gotta Give* marks the first joint appearance of Jack and Diane since their Oscar-nominated turns as Eugene O'Neill and Louise Bryant in Warren Beatty's 1981 epic *Reds*. But after 22 years, one has to wonder, what's the rush now and why with this glossy shell of a film? The onscreen chemistry between Nicholson and Keaton is something special, but as happens all too often, the script fails these two great stars in their hour of need.

Paid: \$14  
Worth: \$3.25 (See *Harold and Maude* instead)

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## ARTS

### Critics name *Lord of the Rings* top film

NEW YORK (AP) — Normally a champion of arty, independent fare, the New York Film Critics Circle on Monday chose *The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King* as the top film of 2003.

The three-hour-plus epic, which is the final part of the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy based on J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy novels, is a sweeping spectacle of computer-generated imagery — and it

couldn't be more different from the rest of the films the group honored.

The critics group, composed of writers for the city's major newspapers and magazines, usually honors films that stand as an intellectual counterpoint to the Oscar voters' more traditional choices.

In 2002, the critics picked the '50s melodrama *Far From Heaven* as the best film; the Oscar went to the musical *Chicago*. In 2001, David Lynch's *Mulholland Drive* was the group's choice for best film; the Academy

Award went to Ron Howard's *A Beautiful Mind*.

Tom O'Neil, the author of *Movie Awards* and host of the awards-handicapping Web site *GoldDerby.com*, said he was "totally stunned" by the group's choice for best picture.

"This pushes *Lord of the Rings* to the Oscar forefront," he said. "The critics usually go for little indie movies. When they go for the blockbusters — *The Silence of the Lambs* or *Schindler's List* — they usually go all the way."

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The University of Iowa plans to close its historic Herbarium. We wish to make a public record of our conviction that the University of Iowa Herbarium should remain at the University of Iowa.

Established by 1869, the Herbarium was the first in the state; its early development was nurtured by such luminaries as Thomas Huston Macbride and Bohumil Shimek; and in 1886, it was utilized for the first University of Iowa graduate degree. Today, the Herbarium continues to be a focal point for biological and environmental studies. There are over 250,000 specimens, including the only major collections of bryophytes and plant fossils in Iowa. The heart of the collection is the nearly 75,000 Iowa specimens that make it a regionally significant resource. The Herbarium is actively accessed by faculty, students, staff, government agencies, and the public. Over the last ten years, more than 10 native species never before recorded from Iowa have been discovered by people using the Herbarium; more than 100 publications/reports/creative works and 30 theses have been based on the Herbarium; and class use has averaged more than 300 students in 10-12 classes per year. Additionally, the Herbarium has an active outreach program that includes presentations to conservation groups, schools and colleges, and the Herbarium web site averages more than 4,000 accesses monthly. For additional information, see <http://atmos.cgrer.uiowa.edu/herbarium>.

We respectfully call on the University of Iowa Administration to:

- Recognize that the Herbarium is an integral part of this university's irreplaceable cultural and natural history legacy, and that it continues to be a focal point for biological and environmental studies in eastern Iowa.
- Place a moratorium on transfer of the Herbarium to Iowa State University until there can be an accurate and fair assessment of the Herbarium's contributions to research, teaching and service.
- Consider the offer from the University of Iowa Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research to provide an administrative home for the Herbarium and salary for an assistant curator.
- Work with the Friends of the University of Iowa Herbarium to identify a permanent location for the Herbarium at the University of Iowa.
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## IOWA FOOTBALL

### 12 Hawkeye Academic All-Big Ten

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## SAY WELCOME TO THE NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

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**IOWA FOOTBALL**

**12 Hawkeyes named Academic All-Big Ten**

**IOWA CITY** (AP) — Twelve Iowa football players have been named to the 2003 Academic All-Big Ten team. They include four-time honoree Jared Claus and three-time honorees Sean Considine, Robert Gallery, Erik Jensen, and Nate Kaeding. Last year, Iowa had 13 players make the academic All-Big Ten squad. Claus and Kaeding were earlier named to the 2003 Verizon Academic District VII All-America team. In 2002, Kaeding was named to the Verizon Academic All-America team. Claus was a second team Verizon Academic District VII All-American in 2002. To be eligible for an Academic All-Big Ten selection, student-athletes must be letterwinners in at least their second academic year and carry a career grade-point average of 3.0 or better.

These 12 Hawkeyes will join their teammates at the 2004 Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla. Iowa will play Florida in a 10 a.m. game on New Year's Day.

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**SAY WHAT?**

**Horn will be fined for celebration**

**NEW ORLEANS** (AP) — New Orleans Saints receiver Joe Horn will be fined \$30,000 by the NFL for making a choreographed cellphone call in the end zone to celebrate a touchdown, his agent said.

Ralph Vitolo said Horn told him he received word Tuesday from the team that the NFL would fine him \$30,000. Vitolo said he would appeal.

"Fining him is one thing, but to me that's very excessive. This is not a murder case," Vitolo said.

The Saints and the NFL did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

Return specialist Michael Lewis would be fined \$5,000 for helping orchestrate the stunt, Horn told Vitolo, adding that he would pay the fine.

After catching the second of four touchdown passes in a 45-7 victory over the New York Giants on Sunday, Horn was handed a phone by Lewis, who pulled it out from under the padding used to protect the goal post. Horn was still wearing his helmet when he punched in numbers, put the phone to the earhole, and spoke into it for a few seconds.

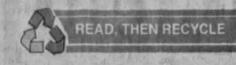
"Would I take it back? No, no. I knew exactly what I was doing," Horn said after the game.

**Correction**

In the Dec. 16 *Daily Iowan* headline "Kasperek glues team together," UI sophomore Morgan Kasperek's name was misspelled. The *DI* regrets the error.

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## Kinnick plans under scrutiny

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's plans to renovate Kinnick Stadium were scrutinized Tuesday as some members of the state Board of Regents questioned the necessity of the project, saying it sends the wrong message about their economic situation.

Replacement of the south end zone and the press box and renovation of the concession stands in the east and west concourse areas are included in the two-and-a-half year project, estimated to cost \$88.5 million.

The regents are slated to continue discussing the renovation in February before the plans are completed.

Regent David Neil said that although the project will be funded by up to \$100 million in issuance bonds and private donations, it compromises the legitimacy of the regents' complaints about decreasing state

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— David Neil, Regent

support for higher education. The project will not be funded by state appropriations — but, he said, he is afraid the public will not understand that.

"We will be judged by a lot of folks that we have all kinds of money if we're spending \$100 million on a stadium," he said. "I think we need to show we've got constraint."

UI Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby said Kinnick Stadium will be 75 years old next Octo-

ber — roughly the same age of other Big Ten stadiums that have recently been renovated. He argued that the south end zone has surpassed its intended life, the concession stands are well below industry standards, and the 50-year-old press box is insufficient. He also emphasized that the entire athletics program is funded by revenue from football and men's basketball.

"This is financial stability of our program that hangs in the balance," he said.

Regent Sue Nieland questioned the percentage of private funding — estimated to be between \$10 and \$15 million — in the Kinnick renovations compared with similar projects.

"I guess I'm uncomfortable voting on something like this without knowing more about funding and having more money on hand," she said.

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## A Hawkeye with a heart of black & gold

BY KELLY BEATON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The University community lost one of its biggest supporters Tuesday, when longtime Iowa City sportswriter Al Grady passed away because of heart failure. The *Daily Iowan* would like to extend its deepest condolences to Al's family and thought the best way to remember him was through a celebration of his life.

Daily Iowan writer Kelly Beaton had the privilege of shadowing Grady on one of his usually hectic Hawkeye afternoons in November of 2002. The following is a tribute to all the endearing traits of perhaps the world's biggest Hawkeye fan: his kindness, generosity, and most of all, his unending supply of humor.



Grady

It's an average Tuesday morning at the Iowa City Senior Center, and boisterous laughter echoes throughout the halls of the Center's basement. Al Grady and his septuagenarian

buddies are at it again. Each week at this time, Grady and a dozen or so of his buddies hold what they refer to as "Sports Forum." The men and women trade good-natured shots at each other, talk of the how the Hawkeyes are doing, and often reminisce about the good of days.

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### FAMILY TIES: HAWKEYE SPORTS AND SIBLINGS

# Life in the fast lane



The Tweedy brothers, Josh and Seth, pose for a photo on the 3-meter diving boards at the Field House Tuesday morning.

John Richard/The Daily Iowan

## Brothers find success on the track, in the pool

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's usually not too difficult to figure out which kids are going to have a competitive attitude. They're the 6-year-olds who throw a tantrum when they lose by eight spaces in Candy Land, the boy next door who quits playing and takes his ball home if he's losing, and the kid who doesn't think the game is over until he's winning.

One can only imagine what it was like at the Tweedy house.

Josh and Seth Tweedy shared that competitive nature. They both wanted to outdo the other, but at the same time, they wanted to make each other better.

"When we [were growing] up,

we'd fight all the time, and we always had to be better than each other," Seth said. "There would be punches thrown and balls whipped at each other. It was a common occurrence."

This competitive nature led both Tweedys to become Division I athletes.

Josh is a junior on Iowa's track team, while Seth is a sophomore swimmer. The brothers hail from Waukon, Iowa — a town of only 3,800. Because of the small size of their high school, the brothers chose individual sports as a way to find success.

"We weren't into the team sports, which can maybe be attributed to where we grew up because you just don't have a lot

of kids who are dedicated to a sport," said the 6-4, 175-pound Josh.

The brothers swam together during the summer for a club team when they were younger. Josh, who lettered in cross-country and basketball in addition to track, gave up competitive swimming when he entered high school because he didn't like it as well as basketball.

Seth did not swim in high school until his junior year. He saw the success his brother was having in track, realized Josh was going to compete at the collegiate level, and wanted to figure out how he could do the same. When Josh told him his best opportunity was in swimming, Seth took it to heart, and

focused his attention to the pool.

Because Waukon did not have a swimming program, Seth made the 25-minute drive to rival school Decorah during the season for practices.

"If he wouldn't have said that, I probably would not be here right now," said the 6-4, 200-pound Seth. "Honestly, I was not Division I material when I walked out of high school."

Hawkeye men's track and cross-country coach Larry Wiecek notes the number of high-school athletes who make it to the collegiate level is quite small. Therefore, he knows how extraordinary it is for one family to produce two top-level athletes.

"I think it's pretty rare to have Division I athletes. Period," he said. "It's pretty rare for athletes to go on to Big Ten schools and to compete at the Big Ten level."

"To come out of a little town like Waukon, Iowa, with maybe one streetlight in the town, and to come on to compete in the Big Ten and both from the same family — I think it's pretty exceptional."

There's another Tweedy, too — 14-year-old Marcus. His older brothers said Marcus is writing his name over their club swimming records.

Maybe competitiveness is hereditary.

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SPORTS

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93 percent.  
Iowa's 137-9  
all-time mark includes  
16 undefeated seasons.

IOWA SPORTS

**Dec. 21**  
•WOMEN'S BASKETBALL hosts Drake at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 2:05 p.m.

**Dec. 22**  
•MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Texas Tech in Dallas, 8:05 p.m.

**Dec. 28**  
• WOMEN'S BASKETBALL hosts Creighton at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 2:05 p.m.

**Dec. 29**  
• WRESTLING at Midlands Championships in Evanston, Ill., all day.

**Dec. 30**  
• MEN'S BASKETBALL hosts Eastern Illinois at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.  
• WOMEN'S BASKETBALL at Missouri, 1:05 p.m.  
• WRESTLING at Midlands Championships in Evanston, Ill., all day.

**Jan. 1, 2004**  
• FOOTBALL vs. Florida in the Outback Bowl (Tampa Bay), 10 a.m.

**Jan. 2**  
• WOMEN'S BASKETBALL hosts Illinois at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.  
• WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS at Cancun Invitational in Cancun, Mexico.

**Jan. 3**  
• MEN'S BASKETBALL at Missouri, 2:05 p.m.

**Jan. 7**  
• MEN'S BASKETBALL hosts Purdue at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.

**Jan. 8**  
• WOMEN'S BASKETBALL at Penn State, 6:05 p.m.

**Jan. 10**  
• MEN'S BASKETBALL hosts Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 1:34 p.m.  
• MEN'S GYMNASTICS at Windy City Invitational in Chicago, 7 p.m.

**Jan. 11**  
• WRESTLING hosts Oklahoma State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 1 p.m.  
• WOMEN'S BASKETBALL at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.

**Jan. 13**  
• MEN'S BASKETBALL at Minnesota, 6:05 p.m.

**Jan. 15**  
• WOMEN'S BASKETBALL hosts Indiana at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.

**Jan. 16**  
• MEN'S GYMNASTICS at Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado Springs, Colo., 7 p.m.

**Jan. 17**  
• MEN'S SWIMMING at South Dakota with Truman State, 9 a.m.  
• MEN'S BASKETBALL at Illinois, 11:05 a.m.  
• WOMEN'S SWIMMING hosts Minnesota at Field House pool, 11:30 a.m.  
• MEN'S GYMNASTICS at Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado Springs, Colo., 1 p.m.  
• WRESTLING hosts Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.  
• WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS hosts Iowa State, 7 p.m.  
• MEN'S TRACK hosts Hawkeye Open, all day, Rec Center.  
• WOMEN'S TRACK hosts Hawkeye Open, all day, Rec Center.

**NBA**

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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	12	12	.500	—
Boston	12	13	.480	½
New Jersey	11	12	.478	½
Miami	9	15	.375	3
New York	9	17	.346	4
Washington	8	16	.333	4½
Orlando	4	21	.160	8½
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	19	6	.760	—
New Orleans	17	9	.654	2½
Detroit	14	10	.583	4½
Toronto	13	11	.542	5½
Milwaukee	12	13	.480	7
Chicago	7	16	.304	11
Atlanta	7	19	.269	12½
Cleveland	6	18	.250	12½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	15	8	.652	—
Minnesota	15	9	.625	½
Denver	15	9	.625	½
San Antonio	16	10	.615	¾
Memphis	14	10	.583	1½
Houston	13	10	.565	2
Utah	13	11	.542	2½
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	18	5	.783	—
Sacramento	16	6	.727	1½
Portland	11	11	.500	6½
Seattle	11	11	.500	6½
Golden State	11	11	.500	6½
L.A. Clippers	9	11	.450	7½
Phoenix	9	16	.360	10

**Tuesday's Games**  
Calgary 3, Philadelphia 2, OT  
N.Y. Islanders 5, New Jersey 4  
Boston 1, Montreal 1, tie  
Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 1  
Washington 5, Atlanta 0  
Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 0  
St. Louis 2, Columbus 1, OT  
Vancouver 2, Nashville 1, OT  
Edmonton at Los Angeles, late

**Today's Games**  
San Jose at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
Vancouver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Calgary at Boston, 6 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Chicago at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.  
Nashville at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
San Jose at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.  
Minnesota at Edmonton, 8 p.m.  
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders	13	13	2	1	29	81
N.Y. Rangers	11	12	5	2	29	79
Pittsburgh	8	16	4	2	22	64
Northeast						
Toronto	18	6	5	3	44	88
Boston	13	6	8	4	38	82
Montreal	14	13	4	1	33	71
Ottawa	13	10	3	3	32	88
Buffalo	12	17	2	1	27	69
Southeast						
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Atlanta	16	13	3	1	36	98
Tampa Bay	13	10	4	1	31	65
Florida	10	15	6	1	27	68
Carolina	8	12	8	2	26	56
Washington	10	19	1	1	22	82
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Detroit	19	10	3	1	42	116
St. Louis	19	6	2	1	41	77
Nashville	14	12	2	1	31	71
Columbus	8	15	4	3	23	61
Chicago	7	15	6	3	23	58
Northwest						
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Vancouver	17	7	5	2	41	92
Colorado	16	7	5	1	38	88
Calgary	15	9	2	3	35	69
Edmonton	12	13	5	0	29	81
Minnesota	12	14	5	0	29	65
Pacific						
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Los Angeles	15	11	1	3	34	80
San Jose	10	8	10	2	32	71
Phoenix	10	11	8	1	29	75
Anaheim	10	12	4	5	29	67
Dallas	12	15	4	0	28	62

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Jake Westbrook on a one-year contract.

**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Agreed to terms with LHP Ricardo Rincon on a two-year contract. Traded C Michael Barrett to the Chicago Cubs for a player to be named.

**TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS**—Agreed to terms with OF Jose Cruz Jr. on a two-year contract and SS Rey Sanchez on a one-year contract.

**National League**

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Jeff Suppan and OF Reggie Sanders on two-year contracts, and with RHP Alan Benes, RHP Matt Duffy, INF Wilson Delgado and OF Greg Vaughn on minor league contracts. Acquired INF John-Paul Davis from Tampa Bay to complete the Nov. 21 trade for 1B Tino Martinez.

**National Basketball Association**

**CHICAGO BULLS**—Acquired G Rick Brunson from Toronto for G Roger Mason Jr. Placed F Scottie Pippen on the injured list.

**GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS**—Activated F Troy Murphy from the injured list.

**MIAMI HEAT**—Placed F Samaki Walker on the injured list. Activated F Malik Allen from the injured list.

**SAN ANTONIO SPURS**—Signed Gregg Popovich, coach, to a contract extension through the 2007-08 season.

**TORONTO RAPTORS**—Placed C Mengke Bateer on the injured list.

**National Football League**

**NFL**—Fined New Orleans WR Joe Horn \$30,000 and WR Michael Lewis \$5,000 for their actions in a touchdown celebration against the New York Giants on Dec. 14. Fined Cincinnati WR Chad Johnson \$10,000 for his actions in a touchdown celebration against San Francisco on Dec. 14.

**ATLANTA FALCONS**—Placed G Roberto Garza and FB George Layne on injured reserve. Signed T Michael Saffer and DE Raymond House. Signed FB Jeremy Allen and T Garry Johnson to the practice squad.

**HOUSTON TEXANS**—Signed WR Albert Johnson to the practice squad.

**JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS**—Signed LB Hakim Albar.

**NEW YORK GIANTS**—Placed CB Ralph Brown on injured reserve. Signed CB Ray Green.

**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Signed P Leo Araguz. Released DL Cedric Killings.

**TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS**—Placed FB Darlan Barnes and DL Ellis Wyrne on injured reserve. Signed FB Cecil Martin and DE Reinard Wilson. Signed LB Michael Brown and C Ben Claxton to the practice squad.

**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS**—Signed WR Kahli Hill to the practice squad. Released WR Bosley Allen from the practice squad.

**National Hockey League**

**COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS**—Brought out the contract of C Espen Knutsen. Recalled RW Jean-Luc Grand-Pierre from Syracuse of the AHL.

**DALLAS STARS**—Placed C Steve Ott on injured reserve. Recalled G Jason Bacashius from Utah of the AHL. Sent D Jeff MacMillan to Utah and C Gavin Morgan to Hershey of the AHL.

**DETROIT RED WINGS**—Assigned LW Ryan Barnes to Grand Rapids of the AHL.

**EDMONTON OILERS**—Traded the rights to C Mike Comrie to Philadelphia for D Jeff Woywika, a 2004 first-round draft pick and a 2005 third-round pick.

**TRANSACTIONS**

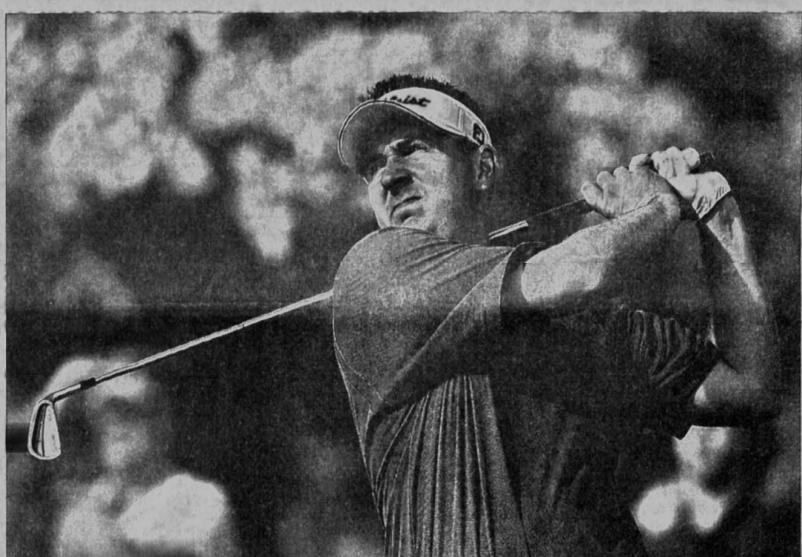
By The Associated Press

**American League**

**ANAHEIM ANGELS**—Added Bill Levine and Bill Beverage as limited partners.

**BOSTON RED SOX**—Acquired INF Mark Bellhorn from Colorado for a player to be named.

Another surprise: Curtis to join European tour



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press

British Open champion Ben Curtis tees off on the third hole during the 21st PGA Grand Slam of Golf on Dec. 5 in Poipu Bay on the island of Kauai in Hawaii. Curtis has decided to join the European Tour.

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Ben Curtis is full of surprises.

First, he stunned the golf world by winning the British Open in his first major. Ranked 396th in the world, he beat an intimidating collection of stars, including Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh.

A month later, Curtis refused to let a \$6 million World Golf Championship get in the way of his wedding, so he got married between the third and final rounds.

Next up for Curtis might be the most unusual step of all: The 26-year-old from Ohio is joining the European tour.

"Why?" Tiger Woods wondered when told of the decision.

Curtis can expect that kind of reaction.

Winning the British Open put a silver claret jug in his trophy case, \$1.1 million in the bank, and a five-year PGA Tour exemption in his pocket.

That means he can play his choice of \$5 million tournaments on perfectly manicured courses, with the best practice facilities, and compete against the best players in the world.

Why play anywhere else? "I just feel like it's something I should do as the Open champion," Curtis said. "It's such a worldwide event, not to say the other ones aren't. But this is more of one because of the history. I have a right to travel around and play in other parts of the world."

For most guys in his position, that PGA Tour exemption is the best perk that comes with winning a major.

The triumph at Royal St. George's opened Curtis' eyes to a world he never really knew

existed.

He went to Monte Carlo for a brief honeymoon in September before playing at the Lancome Trophy in France, and a month later he returned to England for the World Match Play Championship. Hearing himself introduced as the Open champion gave him a sense of obligation.

That's when he sat down with his agent, Peter Malik, and tossed out the idea of holding dual memberships on the PGA and European tours.

"It surprised me that he was thinking about it," Malik said. "He said, 'What would be the consequences of joining the European tour? Is that something I could do?' He feels the responsibility of an Open champion is supporting that tour."

Curtis is not abandoning the PGA Tour; he still plans to play 18-20 events.

Ernie Els, Retief Goosen, Darren Clarke, and Sergio Garcia are among those who are members of both tours, although the list contains precious few Americans — John Daly last year and now Curtis.

Sometimes, Americans take up European tour membership when their game's not yet good enough for the PGA Tour. Bob May, Gary Nicklaus, and Glen Day are among those who started in Europe.

Rarely does a guy who's exempt for five years even bother with anything but the PGA Tour.

"I think it's fantastic," Clarke said. "I think it will be good for his game. All you've got to do is look at Tiger. He plays around the world — Ernie, too. Europe has a lot to offer."

British Open champions receive a 10-year exemption on the European tour, where membership requires \$160 in dues and a minimum of 11 tournaments. The four majors and World Golf Championships count

toward that number (Curtis is exempt only for the Accenture Match Play Championship).

He will start his season with two PGA Tour events in Hawaii, then head to Thailand for the Johnnie Walker Classic. Another tournament in Australia or South Africa is a possibility.

He probably will play six or seven regular European tour events, bunching them together to limit the number of flights over the ocean.

It might not make sense to most people, but it does to Curtis.

He is newly married with no children, an opportune time to see the world with his wife, Candace. He also believes it will help his game, not only testing himself under a variety of conditions but perhaps getting into contention more often against fields that aren't nearly as strong top-to-bottom as they are in the United States.

Plus, he's treated like a major champion overseas and not a one-hit wonder that some suspect he is.

"He doesn't get the respect he deserves," Clarke said. "He's the Open champion."

It's a decision that will raise eyebrows.

Global travel, especially coming off a major championship, smacks of appearance money.

That isn't the case with Curtis.

While his European schedule has not been released, three of the tournaments on his itinerary don't pay for playing. And even those that do won't be giving him anywhere near what Els or Garcia might command.

Including the British Open, Woods has scheduled at least three overseas trips each year since 1997. While he was curious about Curtis' decision, he believes it will make him a better player.

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**Comedy Night @ THE SUMMIT**

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**HALFWAYNIGHT**  
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Do you remember the Hawks beat the Rose Berman in the corner? "No — I can't remember yesterday," counterparts, erupt in laughter.

After about the tenth jump to his hustle — I've got up at the Hall of Fame.

You'd be hard to more active than Grady. At writes for *Hawkeyes* magazine. Public Access Opinion" show guide at the Hall of Fame. treasure chest of history. And he's telling you about conversation with pen," says Iowa's sports writer.

"He's got a memory," says the Iowa sports director from the State football game can give you a by-play account.

That memory handy for Grady tours at the Hall of Fame and ideal host for visitors.

"I have a great knowledge here. If I ever get into the Hall of Fame, my guide," says Iowa broadcaster.

Visitors to the notice a few items of memorabilia you-know-who.

Along with a former Hawkeye Karra, visitors inspection, find — a ticket to football game. Dame and the never was. The contest was of the assassins John F. Kennedy.

**OLYMPIC**

**IOC officials charges**

WASHINGTON Justice Department dismiss the charges Kim, the son of International Olympic member Kim Un-gwan.

The government in 1999 with contracts arranged by South bid officials so they a green card. He with lying to investigators.

The government all part of a massive bidders to help and special treatment members and the to win the 2002 World.

The government bribery investigation of bid leader.

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# Grady 'bled black and gold'

**GRADY**

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"Do you remember the headline Al wrote back in '56 when the Hawks beat Oregon State in the Rose Bowl?" shouts a man in the corner.

"No — I can barely remember yesterday," quips one of his counterparts, causing the room to erupt in laughter.

After about an hour, and after all the tears of laughter have been wiped away, Grady jumps to his feet. "I've gotta hustle — I've gotta open things up at the Hall of Fame."

You'd be hard-pressed to find a more active senior citizen than Grady. At 75 years old, he writes for *Voice of the Hawkeyes* magazine, hosts Public Access TV's "Sports Opinion" show, and is a tour guide at the Hawkeye Athletics Hall of Fame. He's a veritable treasure chest of Iowa athletics history. And he isn't shy about telling you about it. "He's a conversation waiting to happen," says *Iowa City Press-Citizen* sportswriter Pat Harty.

"He's got a tremendous memory," says George Wine, the Iowa sports-information director from 1968-93. "If you ask him about the Iowa-Ohio State football game in 1956, he can give you a virtually a play-by-play account of what happened."

That memory comes in handy for Grady when he gives tours at the newly erected Hall of Fame and makes him an ideal host for visitors.

"I have a great respect for his knowledge. He's seen it all here. If I ever take a tour of the Hall of Fame, I want Al to be my guide," says legendary Iowa broadcaster Bob Brooks.

Visitors to the hall may even notice a few intriguing pieces of memorabilia donated by you-know-who.

Along with a ceramic doll of former Hawkeye lineman Alex Karras, visitors will, upon closer inspection, find a unique artifact — a ticket to a Nov. 23, 1963, football game between Notre Dame and the Hawkeyes that never was. The highly anticipated contest was canceled because of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

When asked about the historic event, Grady interrupts, excitedly noting in his characteristic booming voice that Karras played Mongo in the legendary comedy *Blazing Saddles*.

"He knocked out a horse in the movie," notes Grady with a hearty laugh.

While walking through the building's hallowed halls with Grady, one truly grasps the immense knowledge he possesses of Iowa athletics. With every turn, he can recite a piece of Hawkeye history with Rainman-like precision.

With a quick glance to his right, Grady sees another familiar face from the past. "There's Al Coupee, who was the single-wing quarterback of the 'Ironmen' team of 1939. He was a longtime friend of mine," Grady says. He proceeds to read from the plaque on the wall about how Coupee went on to become an announcer for the Redskins and Chargers.

"He passed away a couple years ago," says Grady, somewhat lackadaisically, moving on quickly.

He proceeds to tell the story of Ozzie Simmons, one of the first black football players at Iowa. Simmons was directly involved in the institution of the "Floyd of Rosedale" trophy in 1936 that is awarded annually to the winner of the game between Iowa and Minnesota.

"Minnesota roughed him up good [the year before], which didn't please Iowa fans, who thought [Minnesota players] were dirty," Grady says. "Iowa fans warned Minnesota fans 'if anything happens during the game, we'll take care of it.' The governor of Minnesota wagered a pig against the governor of Iowa. Iowa lost, and Minnesota won a real live pig."

When asked if he personally knew any former Hawkeyes who became famous, Grady shrugs his shoulders.

"I don't really think of people as being famous," he points out.

Within minutes, Grady notes that Jerry Burns — who later became head coach of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings in the 1980s after his career at Iowa — was his first college roommate. The two remain friends to this day, nearly 50 years later.

His article (in *Voice of the Hawkeyes*) is always the first thing I read. I've been reading [his work] for a long time, and I've always found it very analytical. He'll call a spade a spade. He certainly favors the Hawkeyes, but he doesn't go overboard. Al's led a long life and he's still got a full head of steam.

**Charlie Smith,**  
fellow Hawkeye ambassador

"[Al] was a great roommate," Burns says. "That was my first year coaching at Iowa, as a freshman coach. We lived behind an old pizza place called Carbutto's," he adds, disappointed to hear it no longer exists. "I always told him, 'Man, we've gotta do something about this odor in here,' but it was just the pizza place. He was a helluva good guy and a great friend."

Grady enthusiastically points out later in the tour that former men's basketball star Murray Wier was his favorite all-time Hawkeye athlete. The 5-9 Wier was a two-time All-American during his career at the school from 1945-48 and is still the only player in school history to ever lead the nation in scoring.

"He set people on their heads, and he shot the ball from all angles," says Grady nostalgically.

Listening to Grady speak nearly endlessly about Hawkeye athletics, one comes to the conclusion that Iowa athletics is an immensely important part of his life. Harty confirms this. "University of Iowa sports is his life. You've got to respect him for that because he's been [covering] them for over half a century," Harty says.

Grady's passion for Hawkeye athletics started in his youth growing up in Kalona, a town whose citizenry provokes him to claim he's "Amish-Catholic." His dad, Ivo, who worked as a livestock buyer, helped stoke the fire of Grady's fanaticism for the Hawks by taking him to games

as a youngster. After graduating from Kalona High School in the mid-1940s, Grady enrolled at the UI, where he graduated in 1949 after a brief stint in the Navy in 1945 and 1946.

In 1951, Grady began working as sports editor of the *Press-Citizen*. His hiring was aided by the fact that he had gained valuable experience at the paper during World War II. Grady enjoyed a long tenure at the paper, covering Hawkeye athletics until 1987, when he joined the *Voice of the Hawkeyes* staff.

Now, Grady is just as likely to lend the athletics program support financially as he is to critique it in print.

"The guy bleeds black and gold," Wine says. "He's one Hawkeye fan who really puts his money where his mouth is."

Wine says Grady has never married. Despite that, he stays incredibly upbeat — and busy. To hear him describe himself, you'd never get the impression Grady feels anything is missing in his life.

"I'm outgoing, friendly, knowledgeable, honest, trustworthy, all of the [mottos] of Scouting," he says loudly, nearly bellowing. "I have a great sense of humor, I like to tease people, but if you're going to do that, you've got to be able to take it too, which I can."

Rest assured, the "teasing" Grady doles out is reciprocated by his colleagues.

"We've always gotten a kick out of his questions at the coaches' press conferences," Brooks says. "[He's] always asking about either some obscure fifth-string player or some possible recruit."

Harty shared similar views on Grady's press-conference conduct.

"I know sometimes he sort of annoys people at the press conferences because he asks a lot of questions, but he's earned the right to do that. He's [also] one of the few Catholic people I know who hates Notre Dame and loves Iowa, which I love to tease him about because I'm a big Notre Dame fan," Harty says.

Despite the fact that Grady is ribbed on occasion by his peers, those same colleagues were just as eager to praise him.

According to his fellow "Hawkeye Ambassador" at the Hall of Fame, Charlie Smith,

Grady's coverage of the Hawkeyes is second-to-none.

"His article (in *Voice of the Hawkeyes*) is always the first thing I read. I've been reading [his work] for a long time, and I've always found it very analytical. He'll call a spade a spade. He certainly favors the Hawkeyes, but he doesn't go overboard. Al's led a long life and he's still got a full head of steam," Smith says.

Harty, too, praised his predecessor's coverage of Iowa athletics.

"Whenever I need help with anything on Iowa football, he's the first guy that comes to mind. He's opinionated, and everyone says he's a bit of a hometown guy, but he's not afraid to say his opinion. That's what I really respect about Al: If there's criticism to be said, he'll say it," Harty says.

With all the praise Grady has received for his work throughout his many years of covering the Hawkeyes, one wonders why he doesn't retire — or at least slow his pace to the speed of men half his age. Grady can

answer that question rather easily: He loves his life.

"I've had open-heart surgery twice — my outlook on life is to stay alive," he says with a laugh. "I've been very, very fortunate, and the Lord Jesus Christ has blessed me, and I'm aware of that and thank Him several times each day that I can do what I do."

Grady does concede that his health ails him somewhat. However, lest the conversation take on an unforeseen (and surely, in his view unallowable) depressing turn, he makes sure to return a smile to his listener's face.

"I do have congestive heart failure, and that means that my heart isn't strong and that it's failing. So I can't do a lot of the things I'd like to do like mow my lawn or shovel snow," he says, without a trace of self-pity. "But, to look at me, you'd think, 'You mean something's wrong with that person?' He looks awful good to me!"

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### IOC official's son's charges may be tossed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is seeking to dismiss the charges against John Kim, the son of powerful International Olympic Committee member Kim Un-yong.

The government had charged Kim in 1999 with accepting a bogus job, arranged by Salt Lake City Olympic bid officials so that Kim could obtain a green card. He also was charged with lying to investigators.

The government alleged that it was all part of a massive effort by Salt Lake bidders to heap gifts, cash payments, and special treatment on committee members and their families in an effort to win the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The government's five-year bribery investigation and prosecution of bid leaders Tom Welch and

Dave Johnson crumbled Dec. 5 in mid-trial, when U.S. District Judge David Sam abruptly acquitted Welch and Johnson and said the government had failed to prove its case.

A Justice Department official said on Tuesday that prosecutors have filed motions in federal courts in New York and Utah to dismiss the charges against Kim.

Kim left for South Korea before his 1999 indictment and never returned. However, he was picked up by Interpol in May when he was traveling to Bulgaria to inspect an Olympic training site.

He has been held there since while the Justice Department worked to return him to the United States for trial. He was scheduled for another extradition hearing on Wednesday.

The Justice Department said that although the case could be pursued in court, it felt the punishment would not exceed the time he had already served.

## Renovation costs may be passed on to fans

**KINNICK**

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Bowlsby said Ohio State University used a larger percentage of private donations in its stadium renovation, adding he thinks a major gifts campaign "is the right way to do this."

"Our intention is not to pass it along in terms of ticket increase or in terms of a grass-roots campaign," he said.

Construction of the new press box — the third phase of the renovations — "is all about paying for the first two [phases]," Bowlsby said. The multi-purpose space in a state-of-the-art press box could also be used by community

or UI groups. "The sales of club seats, both indoor and outdoor, are the nature in which these amenities are funded," he said. "We also have a lot of revenue tied to television and radio."

Regent John Forsyth said there is a "range of alternatives" to the current proposal, such as only replacing the south end zone. Yet Bowlsby said only completing the first phase of the project would require the athletics department to pass the price on to fans.

"I'd encourage us to think about those alternatives and present them rather than pre-judge," Forsyth said.

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NBA ROUNDUP

# Miami packs heat on Hawks

MIAMI (AP) — Rookie Dwyane Wade shot 15-for-22 and had 32 points and nine assists, leading the Miami Heat to their fourth-straight victory, an 18-point effort over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

Eddie Jones added 22 points, and Lamar Odom had his fourth-straight double-double with 19 points and 12 rebounds. All of Odom's rebounds were on the defensive end.

Odom's 3-pointer with 6:54 remaining in the third quarter put the Heat ahead, 65-55. The Hawks never got the deficit into single digits the rest of the way.

The four-game winning streak is Miami's first since March 2002.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim led the Hawks with 16 points. Atlanta has lost four in a row and eight of its last nine.

**Wizards 91, Jazz 87**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larry Hughes scored 20 of his season-high 38 points in the fourth quarter, and Etan Thomas blocked a potential game-tying lay-up by Andrei Kirilenko.

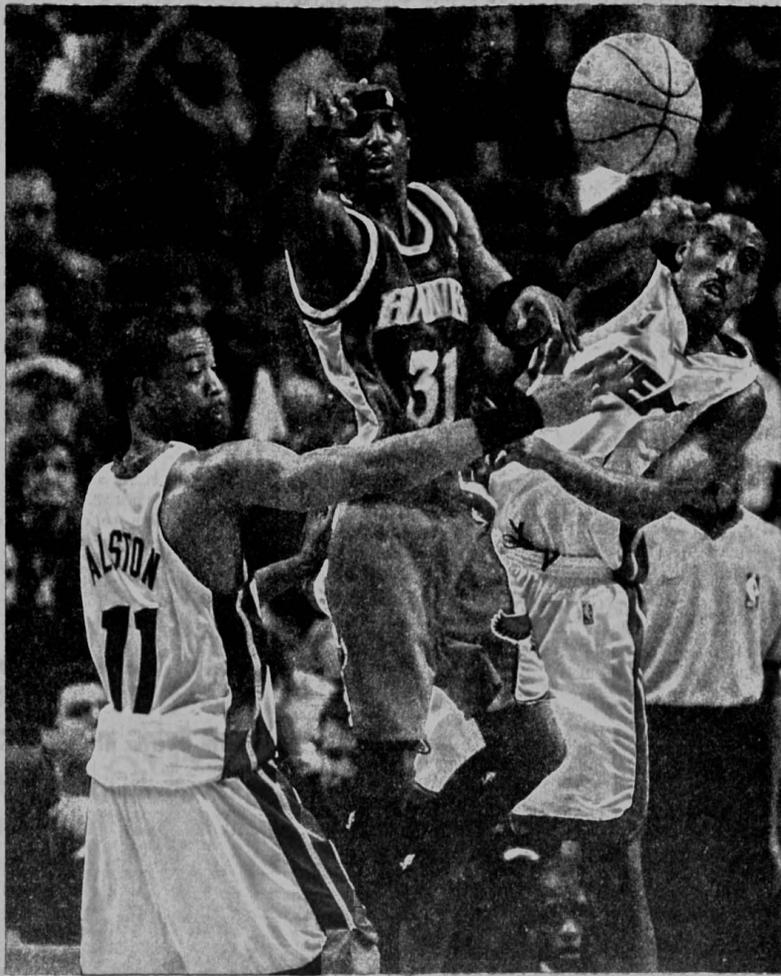
The victory broke a four-game losing streak for the Wizards, who are turning to Hughes more and more with Gilbert Arenas and Jerry Stackhouse sidelined with long-term injuries.

Hughes shot early and often, making 10 of 21 field goals, including four 3-pointers, and 14 of 16 free throws. He scored Washington's first 13 points of the final quarter and his team's final five points — all on free throws.

**Warriors 104, Knicks 86**

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Richardson scored 26 points in a lopsided game that left Knicks fans booing.

The Warriors snapped a two-game losing streak by running all over the Knicks, scoring 23 fast-



Atlanta's Jason Terry, center, passes the ball as Miami's Rater Alston and Eddie Jones apply pressure in the second quarter on Tuesday.

break points and never being threatened in the second half.

Speedy Claxton added 14 points and six assists, and Mike Dunleavy had 10 points, nine rebounds, and four assists. Nick Van Exel and

Calbert Cheaney scored 13 apiece.

The boos started when Shandon Anderson missed an uncontested lay-up with 3:30 left in the third quarter and continued as fans started filing out in the middle of

the fourth.

By that time, the Knicks were down 20, the Warriors' starters were laughing on the bench, and their reserves were draining jumpers.

NBA

**Iverson out this week, perhaps longer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson says he definitely won't play today or Friday because of a swollen right knee, an injury that could keep him sidelined even longer.

The NBA's leading scorer has missed two of the team's last three games. Philadelphia has four more games before beginning a five-game Western road trip Dec. 26 at the Los Angeles Clippers.

"I don't want to go out West if I'm not able to play. The only thing that's going to do is bother me," Iverson said Tuesday. "One day, I'll wake up, and feel a little better, and try to go out there and play, and that might not be the best thing."

Asked whether team doctors have let him know when his knee will be healed, Iverson said: "They can't tell me. Nobody's been able to tell me how long it's going to take."

The 76ers' first home game after the trip is Jan. 5 against Milwaukee. Iverson is averaging 28.9 points, 6.1 assists, and 3.8 rebounds for the Atlantic Division-leading 76ers (12-12) while playing a league-leading 43.7 minutes per game.

"We're not going to jeopardize his long-term career," coach Randy Ayers said. "We won't play him until he feels healthy enough to play, and I think you have to let players make that decision. We'll wait to see when he feels right."

Iverson was hurt in a game against Chicago on Dec. 4, when he slipped and hit the court hard. Iverson finished the game but said the knee started to swell on the plane and has bothered him since.

He played 44 minutes the next night against Miami, sat out a game against Detroit, then returned to shoot 6-for-22 from the floor in 44 minutes against Denver on Dec. 12.

"I honestly wish they could put me on the injured list so when I come to the games, I don't try to go out there and play. They tell me they don't have any room," Iverson said at practice.

"I'm not in a lot of pain. I'm not able to move like I want to move."

Philadelphia lists Iverson's status as day-to-day. He played all 82 games for the first time in his career last season.

Injuries have left the 76ers short-handed most of this season, including four games where only nine players dressed.

**Former ISU star finds role with Timberwolves**

AMES (AP) — Former Iowa State standout Fred Hoiberg is playing a bigger role this season for the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves.

After injuries to guards Troy Hudson and Wally Szczerbiak, Hoiberg is contributing 11 points and three rebounds per game as the team's sixth man. He ranks seventh in the league in 3-point field-goal percentage.

"I've filled basically every role there is in the NBA," Hoiberg said. "I've been the last guy on the bench, I've been a starter for a while at Chicago, and now, I'm a key reserve off the bench."

Hoiberg, who played at Iowa State from 1991-95, wasn't sure what to expect when the Timberwolves signed him as a free agent in July. It was the third team of his career after four years with the Indiana Pacers and four years with the Chicago Bulls.

Minnesota coach Flip Saunders said Hoiberg has done a good job filling his role.

Being part of a playoff contender is important to Hoiberg. It's a welcome change from Chicago and a Bulls team that didn't win more than 30 games during any of his four seasons there.

"What I've really enjoyed is going out and playing for something every night," he said. "My years at Chicago, we've pretty much been out of the playoffs early. It's very refreshing going out and playing for something night in and night out."

# Road woes trouble Lions, Cavs

BY HAL BOCK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winning on the road is a puzzle the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Cavaliers can't seem to solve. And they're not alone.

Sports psychologists say the problem is mental. Longtime NBA executive Pat Williams thinks it's simpler than that.

Williams knows what the Cavaliers are going through, with 34-consecutive road losses, including 13 this season. He was general manager of the expansion Orlando Magic, who had some impressive dry spells of their own.

"We not only lost on the road, but we lost at home, as well," said Williams, now a Magic executive VP. "I couldn't figure out any other place to play the games."

Williams believes it's no mystery why teams like the Lions and Cavs struggle on the road. "They're just not very good," he said.

But that's not always the case. There are dramatic differences between the home and road records of a number of NFL teams this season.

San Francisco is 6-1 at home and 0-7 on the road. Seattle is 7-0 at home, 1-6 on the road. Baltimore is 6-1 at home, 2-5 on the road.

Dr. Leonard Zaichkowsky, a sports psychologist at Boston University, believes momentum has a lot to do with this phenomenon.

"Once they get on a roll like that, players have a bit of superstition," he said. "They are not heavy thinkers. Many of them believe in luck and fate rather than their own ability."

"They are swayed so easily. They lose a couple of games on the road, and they begin to think, 'We can't win on the road.'"

And then they don't.

The Columbus Blue Jackets went into Tuesday night's game at St. Louis as the only NHL team without a road victory this season, winless in 14 straight away from home, 12 this season.

In the NFL, Detroit has lost 23-straight road losses, tying the league record set by the Houston Oilers from 1981-84. The Lions have not won a road game since Dec. 17, 2000, when they beat the New York Jets, 10-7, and they could break the record when they play at the Carolina Panthers on Dec. 21.

"Certainly, it follows us around, and at some point we've got to snap that streak, and people will quit talking about it," Detroit coach Steve Mariucci said. "But I'm sure until we do, then we're going to keep discussing it."

Williams went through the Magic's 19-game losing streak, home and away, this season and recalled a similar 17-game streak some years ago. "You think you'll never win again," he said. "You think you'll be 1-81."

Zaichkowsky has worked with the NBA's Boston Celtics and the NHL's Calgary Flames. He has traveled with professional athletes and seen how they can get caught in a web when the losses pile up.

"It's a belief system that spirals downward," he said.



Detroit tied an NFL record with its 23rd consecutive road loss when it lost to Kansas City on Dec. 14.

Instead of bonding, players sometimes get thrown off by the disruptions of being on the road.

"They get out of the routines they have at home, from sleeping to eating," he said. "It's not always a pleasant thing."

Sports psychologist Greg Buell of Wichita State University thinks the support of home fans can make an impact on home teams.

"Somebody makes a play, and if it's the visiting team, nobody cares," he said. "At home, it would be a big deal because of the crowd. That sort of thing can build on itself."

"Sports is not an exact science. Players and teams take advantage of what they can. The crowd is a factor that

accounts for part of the variance. It's hard to go on the road in basketball and win."

The Cavaliers can testify to that. Their last road victory was 11 months ago: 87-79 at Seattle on Jan. 12. Their latest road loss, 95-85 at Indianapolis on Monday, tied them with the 1989-90 New Jersey Nets for the second-longest road losing streak in NBA history. The record is 43, by the Sacramento Kings in 1990-92.

Cleveland's next road game is Friday at Philadelphia.

Star rookie LeBron James was unaware of the Cavs' road woes when he was the No. 1 overall pick in the NBA draft.

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BOSTON — Alex and Boston Red Sox manager Theo Epstein an official from the player's union on Tuesday to move the block of the AL MVP closer to Gene Orza, the official, confirmed meeting took place would not comment on the union's involvement if there was a record \$10-year contract signed three years ago renegotiation would some benefit for according to base contract.

Texas Rangers Hicks, who has been the negotiations counterpart John F. possible swap of Manny Ramirez, all to say.

"At this time, negotiating at a sensitive point in a statement. "Due we will have no comment on this situation."

The potential sport's only \$20 million has bogged down the magnitude of the involved — more than million remaining on contracts, including money — and the demand that Boston \$5 million a year for years in addition to \$179 million due to the next seven seasons.

Boston has seized chip in a substantial toward Ramirez's without it, the Rangers already save about in the deal. Talk focused on whether would include another lieu of cash.

"The owners and Rodriguez's agent, said late Monday night Epstein declined on the negotiations President Larry I said the team was "radio silence" on their conclude, on other.

Henry hasn't responded or calls from the Associated Press. But following a series of postings about the Sox fan Web site, identified as "John said, "Come on, not to waver on us. It's

NFL

Eagles move another title

PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia Eagles' a bad memory.

"They're on their streak in 43 years, and they hope can help beyond the disappointing game short of the two-straight seasons.

Still, coach Andy players aren't looking "I said last week anything yet and we mode now," Reid said day after the Eagles Dolphins, 34-27, to chase-record for consecutive by the 1960 NFL champion.

But they're on the One more Philadelphia Dallas loss would (11-3) their third-division championship bye. The Eagles would field advantage through playoffs over St. Louis their last two games.

# Red Sox, A-Rod meet with union

BY JIMMY GOLEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Alex Rodriguez and Boston Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein met with an official from the baseball player's union on Tuesday to try to move the blockbuster deal for the AL MVP closer to fruition.

Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, confirmed that the meeting took place, but he would not comment on its substance. The union would get involved if there was a renegotiation of the record \$252 million, 10-year contract Rodriguez signed three years ago; any renegotiation would have to add some benefit for the player, according to baseball's labor contract.

Texas Rangers owner Tom Hicks, who has been handling the negotiations with Boston counterpart John Henry in the possible swap of Rodriguez and Manny Ramirez, also had little to say.

"At this time, negotiations are at a sensitive point," Hicks said in a statement. "Due to this fact, we will have no further comment on this situation today."

The potential swap of the sport's only \$20 million men, has bogged down over the sheer magnitude of the money involved — more than \$300 million remaining on the two contracts, including deferred money — and the Rangers' demand that Boston pay up to \$5 million a year for the next six years in addition to more than \$179 million due Rodriguez over the next seven seasons.

Boston has said it will not chip in a substantial amount toward Ramirez's salary; even without it, the Rangers would already save about \$81 million in the deal. Talk has recently focused on whether the Red Sox would include another player in lieu of cash.

"The owners are talking," Rodriguez's agent, Scott Boras, said late Monday night. Epstein declined to comment on the negotiations, and Boston President Larry Lucchino has said the team was going into "radio silence" on the talks until they conclude, one way or the other.

Henry hasn't responded to e-mails or calls from the Associated Press. But following a series of skeptical postings about the trade on a Red Sox fan Web site, a participant identified as "JohnWHenry" said, "Come on now. Don't start to waver on us. It's the holidays."



Linda Kaye/Associated Press

The Rangers have been discussing a trade that would send Alex Rodriguez to the Red Sox for Manny Ramirez. The deal would be a swap of baseball's only \$20 million-a-year players.

Be of good cheer! It's going to be just a great, exciting season. Hang in there."

The postings came at 4:26 a.m. Henry has confirmed that he uses that screen name for the "Sons of Sam Horn" bulletin board.

Epstein did say before returning to Boston on Monday that he didn't expect any announcements.

"If I were a betting man, I'd say there's nothing major in our future," he said. "We have a real strong club right now if we just fill in to complement what we have."

If the owners are able to work something out, the Red Sox would then need to trade shortstop Nomar Garciaparra. Epstein has said the team's first choice was to sign Garciaparra to a long-term

Nomar Garciaparra ... is a name that would fit in the middle of somebody's order. That's what we're looking for.

— Jim Tracy,  
Los Angeles Dodgers manager

deal "that makes sense for both sides," but Garciaparra turned down a \$60 million, four-year offer last spring, looking for a longer and richer deal.

That appeared to be a mistake in a declining market, but on Sunday former AL MVP Miguel Tejada agreed to a \$72 million, six-year deal with Baltimore that raised doubts about whether the market was declining after all. Garciaparra's agent, Arn Tellem, made a brief visit to New Orleans and had cursory discussions with Epstein.

One destination for Garciaparra, if he is traded, would be Los Angeles. Dodgers manager Jim Tracy wouldn't confirm his team was interested except to

say, "We're looking for somebody to fit in the middle of our order."

"Nomar Garciaparra ... is a name that would fit in the middle of somebody's order," he said at the winter meetings on Sunday. "That's what we're looking for."

However, others said on Tuesday that the Dodgers' interest had faded.

It all depends on whether Hicks and Henry can work out the money. Then, Rodriguez has to waive the no-trade clause in his contract.

The Red Sox did make one deal involving an infielder Tuesday, acquiring Mark Bellhorn to replace free agent Todd Walker at second base.

Walker could be part of Texas' contingency plans for replacing Rodriguez. They've talked to Walker's agent about signing him to play second, which would mean moving second baseman Michael Young to shortstop.

## MLB

### A's trade Barrett to Cubs, re-sign Rincon

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics traded catcher Michael Barrett to the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday, a day after acquiring him from Montreal.

The A's will receive a player to be named from Chicago.

In addition, Oakland agreed to a \$3.65 million, two-year contract with reliever Ricardo Rincon. The 33-year-old left-hander was 8-4 with a 3.25 ERA in 64 relief appearances last season.

Barrett was acquired from the Expos on Monday for a player to be named. He hit .208 with 10 home runs and 30 RBIs in 70 games with Montreal during an injury-plagued year.

The 27-year-old Barrett spent time on the disabled list last season with a right-hip flexor strain and a broken left-index finger.

"When healthy, I feel like I can be as good as any catcher out there," Barrett said. "The good thing is I'm relatively young, and I still feel like I have room to grow."

Barrett has batted .253 in six seasons with 38 homers and 193 RBIs.

Rincon will get \$1.75 million in 2004 and \$1.9 million in 2005. His signing gives the A's six players under contract beyond the 2004 season, not including Jermaine Dye, whose deal includes a mutual option for 2005.

Oakland, the two-time defending AL West champion, still needs a catcher after the departure of All-Star Ramon Hernandez in a three-player trade with San Diego late last month that brought outfielder Mark Kotsay to the A's. Terrence Long also was dealt to the Padres in the swap.

### Sanders to join Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reggie Sanders joined his seventh team in seven seasons, agreeing Tuesday to a \$6 million, two-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sanders, 36, fills a void in the outfield created by a trade last weekend that sent J.D. Drew and Eli Marrero to Atlanta. He hit .285 last season for the Pirates with a team-leading 31 homers and 87 RBIs.

He's also played with the Giants, Diamondbacks, Braves, and Padres after spending the first eight seasons of his career with the Reds.

"My kids are like, 'Dad, what team are you going to play for next year?'" Sanders said. "They're used to it."

Sanders, who gets \$2 million in 2004 and \$4 million in 2005, doesn't know why he's always on the move.

"I've tried to pinpoint the reasons," he said. "I think it's the money situation. They seem to not have enough money to bring me back, then they go and sign somebody else, and it's like, 'Wait a minute, I thought you didn't have any money.'"

Sanders chose the Cardinals over the Tigers because he didn't want to go to the American League; he said he received interest from the Dodgers and Padres.

"I think it's going to be an amazing two years," Sanders said.

Sanders' home-run total was the second-highest of his career. He batted cleanup for the Pirates; he will likely hit sixth or seventh in the Cardinals' potent lineup.

Sanders probably will play right field. Left field remains a question that could be filled with a platoon of So Taguchi and Kerry Robinson.

The Sanders signing came a day after the Cardinals agreed to \$6 million, two-year contract with right-hander Jeff Suppan. He was 13-11 with a 4.19 ERA last year for Pittsburgh and Boston and has pitched at least 200 innings for five-straight years.

General manager Walt Jocketty said the Cardinals tried to sign Suppan, 28, before last season and then again tried to acquire him at the trade deadline.

"He is a guy that will definitely add some quality innings to our rotation," Jocketty said. "It's likely that you are not going to sign a more consistent performer who takes the ball every fifth day and gives you a solid 300 starts and 200 innings year in and year out."

Suppan had won five-straight decisions for the Pirates, including a pair of shutouts, before he was dealt to the Red Sox on July 31. He was 3-4 with the Red Sox and was left off the roster for the team's first-round AL playoff series, then added for the AL Championship Series.

He's looking forward to pitching with a team that won four Gold Gloves and has one of the NL's top offenses.

"I think that's every pitcher's dream," Suppan said. "I can't say how excited I am to be a part of this team."

### ISU star finds with Timberwolves

(AP) — Former Iowa State Fred Hoiberg is playing a role this season for the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves.

injuries to guards Troy and Wally Szczerbiak, Hoiberg is averaging 11 points and three rebounds per game as the team's sixth man, ranking seventh in the league in field-goal percentage.

filled basically every role in the NBA," Hoiberg said. "In the last guy on the bench, I'm a starter for a while at the moment, I'm a key reserve on the bench."

Hoiberg, who played at Iowa State from 1991-95, wasn't sure what to expect when the Timberwolves signed him as a free agent in July. It was his third team of his career after stints with the Indiana Pacers and Chicago Bulls. Minnesota coach Flip Saunders said Hoiberg has done a good job of adjusting to his new role.

part of a playoff contender is what Hoiberg wants. It's a welcome change from Chicago and a Bulls team that didn't win more than 30 games in any of his four seasons there.

"I've really enjoyed going to Minnesota and playing for something every night," he said. "My years at Iowa State, we've pretty much been in the playoffs early. It's very exciting going out and playing for something every night in and night out."

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### Eagles move closer to another title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles' 0-2 start is only a bad memory.

They're on their longest winning streak in 43 years, a nine-game run they hope can help propel them beyond the disappointment of falling a game short of the Super Bowl in two-straight seasons.

Still, coach Andy Reid and his players aren't looking too far ahead. "I said last week we haven't done anything yet and we're in the same mode now," Reid said Tuesday, one day after the Eagles beat the Miami Dolphins, 34-27, to tie their franchise-record for consecutive wins set by the 1960 NFL championship team.

But they're on the verge. One more Philadelphia win or Dallas loss would give the Eagles (11-3) their third-consecutive division championship and a first-round bye. The Eagles would clinch home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs over St. Louis with wins in their last two games.

"There are things that we still need to do," Reid said. "There's certain things at stake, and our guys understand that. Also, we need to keep improving as a football team. That's the mentality that this group has taken on. They understand that they haven't reached their peak."

The Eagles' offense has been at its best recently, averaging 32 points in the last five games. The 34 points and 401 yards against Miami were the most allowed by the Dolphins' defense this season.

Quarterback Donovan McNabb, the NFL's worst-rated passer through six games, is back to his Pro Bowl form, throwing for 1,749 yards, nine TDs, and only two interceptions in the last seven games. And, the running back trio of Brian Westbrook, Correll Buckhalter, and Duce Staley has worked better than even Reid envisioned. Westbrook is averaging 5.4 yards per carry and has 13 TDs, including four receiving and one punt return. Buckhalter is averaging 4.3 yards per carry and has eight TDs.

Staley is averaging a career-best 5.0 yards per carry and has five TDs combined.

"We're getting better and better each week," McNabb said.

Since losing the NFC championship game for the second-straight year last January, the Eagles have been focused only on reaching the Super Bowl. Opening the season with two home losses, however, made them realize they had to make the playoffs first.

"We knew from the beginning what type of team we had, so we ignored those who as the season moved along jumped off the bandwagon," linebacker Carlos Emmons said. "We have known all along what we are capable of doing and that is win."

The Eagles are winning because their high-powered offense is overcoming the deficiencies of a one-string defense. They allowed Ricky Williams to run for 107 yards, the fifth time in six games a runner went over 100 yards against Philadelphia.

But the defense continues to make key plays and create turnovers

when needed most. Michael Lewis sealed the victory over the Dolphins by intercepting Jay Fiedler late in the fourth quarter.

"I just want us to continue to improve," Reid said. "We know good things will happen if we do that."

Next up for the Eagles are the San Francisco 49ers (6-8). The 49ers are making their first trip to Philadelphia since a Monday night game in 1997. The Eagles finish the regular season at Washington on Dec. 27.

St. Louis will host Cincinnati (8-6) on Dec. 21 and finish at Detroit on Dec. 28.



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**Memphis wins first bowl appearance**

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NEW ORLEANS — Memphis made its first bowl appearance in 32 years a successful one.

Danny Wimprine passed and rushed for touchdowns in a near flawless first half as the Tigers posted a 27-17 victory over North Texas in the New Orleans Bowl.

Wimprine completed 10-of-11 passes for 162 yards in the opening half. He rushed for a 7-yard touchdown and tossed a 10-yard TD strike to Chris Kelly, helping Memphis (9-4) build a 17-3 lead.

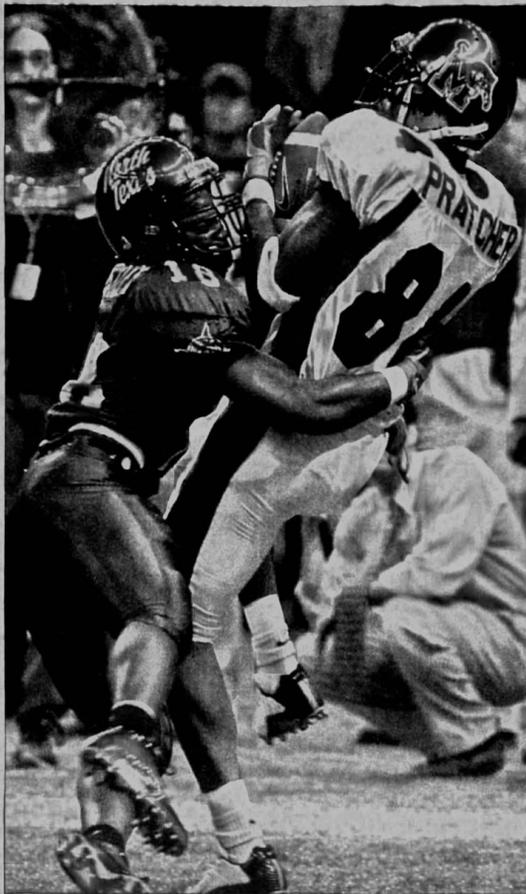
Wimprine finished 17-of-23 for 254 yards.

The Tigers, who tied for third in Conference USA, posted their first bowl victory since defeating San Jose State, 28-9, in the 1971 Pasadena Bowl.

Patrick Cobbs, the nation's leading rusher, came alive in the second half, scoring two touchdowns for North Texas (9-4) and finishing with 110 yards - 47 below his average.

But the turning point came early in the fourth quarter. With North Texas trailing, 17-10, Cobbs' 46-yard run was called back because of a holding penalty. It would have given the Mean Green a first down at the Memphis 13-yard line.

The Tigers took advantage, grabbing a 24-10 lead on Lakendus Cole's five-yard TD run with 9:08 remaining.



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Memphis wide receiver Mario Patcher catches a pass and is brought down by North Texas defender Walter Priestley on Tuesday.

**Bowl Lineup**

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<b>Monday, December 22</b> MAZDA TANGERINE BOWL N.C. State at Kansas, 4:30 p.m.	<b>Tuesday, December 30</b> EV1.NET HOUSTON BOWL Navy at Texas Tech, 3:30 p.m.	TOYOTA GATOR BOWL Maryland at West Virginia, 11:30 a.m.
<b>Tuesday, December 23</b> PLAINS CAPITAL FORT WORTH BOWL TCU at Boise State, 6:30 p.m.	<b>PACIFIC LIFE HOLIDAY BOWL</b> Texas at Washington State, 7:00 p.m.	CAPITAL ONE BOWL Georgia at Purdue, 12:00 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, December 24</b> LAS VEGAS BOWL Oregon State at New Mexico, 6:30 p.m.	<b>SILICON VALLEY FOOTBALL CLASSIC</b> UCLA at Fresno State, 9:30 p.m.	ROSE BOWL PRESENTED BY CITI Michigan at USC, 3:00 p.m.
<b>Thursday, December 25</b> SHERATON HAWAII BOWL Houston at Hawaii, 7:00 p.m.	<b>WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31</b> GAYLORD HOTELS MUSIC CITY BOWL Wisconsin at Auburn, 11:00 a.m.	FEDEX ORANGE BOWL Miami at Florida State, 7:30 p.m.
<b>Friday, December 26</b> MOTOR CITY BOWL Northwestern at Bowling Green, 4:00 p.m.	<b>WELLS FARGO SUN BOWL</b> Oregon at Minnesota, 1:00 p.m.	<b>Friday, January 2</b> SBC COTTON BOWL CLASSIC Mississippi at Oklahoma State, 1:00 p.m.
<b>INSIGHT BOWL</b> Virginia Tech at California, 8:00 p.m.	<b>AXA LIBERTY BOWL</b> Utah at Southern Miss, 2:30 p.m.	CHICK-FIL-A PEACH BOWL Tennessee at Clemson, 3:30 p.m.
<b>Saturday, December 27</b> CONTINENTAL TIRE BOWL Pittsburgh at Virginia, 10:00 a.m.	<b>DIAMOND WALNUT SF BOWL</b> Boston College at Colorado State, 9:30 p.m.	TOSTITOS FIESTA BOWL Kansas State at Ohio State, 7:00 p.m.
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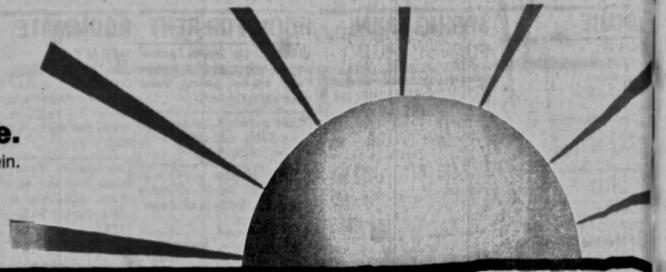
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**It was a three-minute decision, and the first two were for coffee.**

— Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, on choosing the CIA to interrogate Saddam Hussein.



# The Daily Break

## calendar

• School of Music Double Bass Ensemble, Volkan Orhon, director, noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.

• Provost candidate public forum with questions and answers, 3:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Dai Gwilliam and Tim Budd, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

### Little University

- 1 What island in San Francisco Bay was once known as the "Ellis Island of the West"?
- 2 What veteran singer retired from singing in 1997 after her voice "went kaput"?
- 3 What religious organization was the beneficiary of 10 percent of George Harrison's hefty estate?
- 4 What city guards the Olympic flame when it's not en route to a host city?
- 5 What ballpark's left-field upper deck has a section that was once called "Big Mac Land"?

1. Angel Island  
2. Julie Andrews  
3. The Hare Krishnas  
4. Athens  
5. Busch Stadium's

## public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Holiday Loop No. 6
- 1 p.m. North Liberty Xmas Tree Walk
- 1:55 Project 4
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 24-7
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 The Cousin Arnold Show
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premières
- 10 Iowa City Other News
- 11 The Hot Spot
- Midnight Cold & Grey
- 12:30 a.m. Road to Ottumwa

## UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. No Child Left Behind: Policy Implications
- 7 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer Sherry Simon
- 8 Lecture Series Presents: Mitch Albom
- 9 Live from Prairie Lights featuring Marvin Bell
- 10 Student Video Productions

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, December 17, 2003 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Pay more attention to your relationships — someone is feeling left out. Take care of any unfinished business that relates to the person who is most important in your life.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Advancement may be on the line; it will be determined by what you get done today. This is the time to shine. Detail and completion will make the difference.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You can meet someone intriguing if you get out and mingle. Travel will be conducive to romance. Children may play a role in your life today.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't put so many demands on yourself — give yourself a break, and don't fret because you get behind. Realize that you don't have to do everything yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Preparations for an upcoming event will lead to meeting someone very special. A romantic relationship should take a favorable turn. Stabilize your future by making a commitment to yourself.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the time to do your job properly; your future may depend on it. Plan your actions instead of blindly jumping from one thing to another. Take control.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be anxious today if you haven't organized your schedule. Love connections can be made if you get involved in social events. Spend time improving yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on what you can do to make everyone around you happy. Change will lead to a more creative outlook that will spill over into your work.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be busy with all the hustle and bustle that goes along with the holiday season. Donate to an organization that needs assistance. Partnerships can be formed.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tighten your purse strings if you have been spending too much. Hold off on some of the plans you've made, and catch up on your personal responsibilities. Focus on what's important.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love is in the air, so get together with someone you care about or socialize with friends. You can move ahead in your career if you apply for a new position that will lead to advancement.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Make sure that you have tied up all your loose ends before it's too late. Your responsibilities may be mounting for someone to whom you feel indebted. Do what you must to help this person out, but not at the expense of your own needs.

## HOW TO APPEAR LESS RURAL

by Jesse Ammerman

- Try out one of today's more popular perfumes or colognes as an alternative to deer urine before a night out on the town.
- Learn to accept that at most restaurants, meat is typically served in a non-jerky form.
- Stop insisting that Christmas be moved to the birth date of Dale Earnhardt Jr.
- When asked where you're from, "outside Chicago" usually works well. Just explain that your Lexus is under repair if interrogated further.
- For your big first date, establish a contingency plan in case Wal-Mart is too crowded.
- Sure, it's remarkable that a little cartoon guy would be found urinating on the Ford logo, but choose your decals more wisely next time.
- Remember, educated city slickers call those miniature rivers "creeks," not "cricks." And yes, our nation's capital is Washington, not Wershington.
- Though it's a decent beverage, try stocking the fridge with something other than Busch Light in case the kids get thirsty.
- If you insist on wearing that Cyclones sweatshirt, at least lose the mustache and button your pants all the way up.

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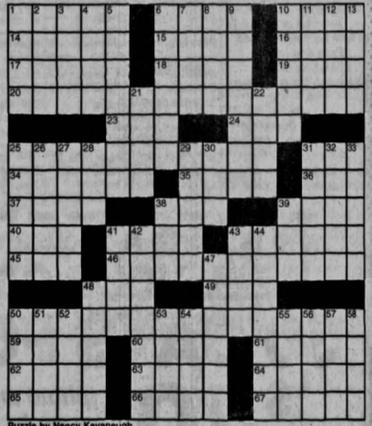
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  - 30 It's charged
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  - 43 Make whole
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# Will Iowa repeat its 2002 bowl performance in Tampa?

## point/counterpoint

### Kickoffs Welcome to our last go-round



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Welcome back to another tab. We at the *DI* are swamped with finals, but we briefly suspended our lives to bring you one last report before the flight takes off. And what better way to celebrate a splendid, mostly unexpected year of Iowa football with a complete report and scouting guide of what we'll see in the balmy, beachy bayou in Florida.

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Within these pages are the true chronicles of Gator signal-caller Chris Leak, who threw for nearly 16,000 yards in high school and has led Florida to a respectable finish in the SEC.

There's a positional analysis of the Florida offense, defense, and otherwise, and a column penned by our wisecracking king of the switchboard, Kelly Beaton, who can track down any pro athlete, coach, commentator, and editor with the swift dial-down-the-center technique. Beaton didn't manage to contact the king of the underground Internet dwellers, who likely hasn't seen the light of day since he got Windows 95, but I don't think the guy really exists anyway, except maybe as an 18/SWF in a chat room.

There are summaries, pictures from our extensive archive, and some of the best quotes from the

season. The Hawkeyes lost a couple, won some thrillers and ended up in the upper echelon with high expectations facing a tough opponent on New Year's Day. Yeah, you laughed when people talked about going to Motor City or Boise at the beginning of the season, but I'll be kissing the sandaled feet of Kirk and the boys of the fall when I'm applying suntan lotion in approximately two weeks and soaking up some harmful UV rays.

But on my way out as editor of this tab and before my exit in May, thanks for the good e-mails and letters to writers and to me over the last two years. This project evolved into a really great one with the help of some exceptional writers you'll continue to see over the next few years and in the newsprint next semester.

I'm off to study, but thanks for a year of good football.

### Associated Press Poll

	Record	Points	Prev.
1. USC	11-1	1,595	2
2. LSU	12-1	1,580	3
3. Oklahoma	12-1	1,491	1
4. Michigan	10-2	1,437	4
5. Texas	10-2	1,322	6
6. Tennessee	10-2	1,228	7
7. Ohio State	10-2	1,208	8
8. Kansas State	11-3	1,151	13
9. Florida State	10-2	1,128	9
10. Miami	10-2	1,075	10
11. Georgia	10-3	1,018	5
12. Purdue	9-3	849	11
13. Iowa	9-3	771	12
14. Miami (OHIO)	12-1	756	14
15. Washington St.	9-3	638	15
16. Mississippi	9-3	637	17
17. Florida	8-4	619	16
18. Boise State	12-1	540	18
19. TCU	11-1	392	19
20. West Virginia	8-4	320	21
21. Oklahoma St.	9-3	299	22
22. Nebraska	9-3	278	23
23. Maryland	9-3	221	24
24. Minnesota	9-3	134	25
25. Utah	9-2	106	NR

Iowa entered the Associated Press poll for the first time prior to the Iowa State game. The Hawkeyes finished at No. 13, but was ranked as high as No. 9, prior to the clash against Ohio State.

### The Daily Iowan's PREGAME

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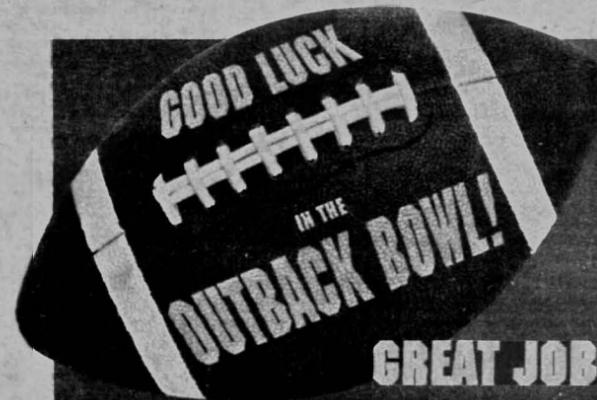
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4	12-1	4. Michigan
5	10-2	5. Texas
6	10-2	6. Tennessee
7	10-2	7. Ohio State
8	11-3	8. Kansas State

## Welcome to our last go-round



### point/counterpoint

# Will Iowa repeat its 2002 bowl performance in Tampa?

Let me first say that I do not think that the Hawkeyes will definitely lose this game. However, if the same Iowa team shows up that lost three of its four Big Ten road games this season, it could be an ugly day in Tampa come Jan. 1.

The Florida Gators could very easily be 11-1 right now, and be playing in the national championship game. Aside from a 24-10 loss to Tennessee in September, the Gators have not lost to an opponent by more than five points. Its losses to Miami (38-33), Ole Miss (20-17), and Florida State (38-24) put blemishes on the overall record but do not tell the story that Florida could have and probably should have won all of those games.

Iowa has won one significant road win this season. Florida has five of them. You do the arithmetic.

The Hawkeyes have struggled significantly when the game is not in the friendly confines of Kinnick Stadium. And with last year's disaster at the Orange Bowl still lingering on the minds of many players, that may very well give Florida the mental edge as well.

And let us not forget who the Gators have behind center. Chris Leak is quite possibly the best freshman quarterback since Michael Vick. The kid doesn't look like he's lost a beat in the transition from high school to college.

He has wreaked havoc all over the SEC this season with precision passing and decision-making ability far beyond his years. Keeping the Gator offense off the field will be key if the Hawkeyes hope to win the game.

— by Justin Kenny



We all know what happened last year in Miami. Iowa's 38-17 loss to USC was another in a long line of embarrassing defeats for Iowa on the big stage. That includes Iowa's losses in the '81, '85, and '90 Rose Bowls.

Iowa simply hasn't played well when it has come time for a big bowl game on a big stage.

This year's Outback Bowl matchup with Florida falls into that category of big games. Iowa has a chance to win 10 games in consecutive seasons for the first time in school history.

The game gives Iowa the opportunity to win a New Year's Day bowl game for the first time since Iowa won the 1959 Rose Bowl, 38-12, over Cal. And last, it gives Iowa the chance to beat a quality opponent in what will essentially be a road game in a hostile Raymond James Stadium in Tampa.

This is a different team from a year ago. The defense is better, and while the offense isn't as explosive as it was a year ago, it is balanced and healthy for the first time all year.

Mo Brown and Jermelle Lewis will benefit greatly from the practices Iowa will get before the game, as will Ed Hinkel. The defensive line, which was a MASH unit at the end of the year, will finally be healthy. Kirk Ferentz has already said Iowa will abandon last year's bowl game preparation and revamp its preparation. All I can say is, good riddance to that plan.

Even with history against the Hawkeyes, they will not be blown out in this game. Iowa will not be embarrassed as it was a year ago in Miami.

A performance similar to last year's Orange Bowl won't happen — Iowa simply wasn't well prepared and abandoned its game plan too early, which left the defense on the field for most of the second quarter. If Iowa isn't ready for this game, something is wrong with the players and coaches.

— by Nick Richards

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## Roadtripping with Frank

### Pulp Free, Florida Style



By Frank Klipsch/The Daily Iowan



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### Extreme modes of transportation

From Wednesday the 17th to New Year's Day is a glorius, 15-day span that provides a continent of opportunity. The best way to get from IC to Tampa is via the spirit of Jules Pitt, á la Cain on Kung Fu, "you know, just walk the Earth, get into adventures." Pitt's wallet will be a necessity, as will a good pair of shoes. If classes start back up and you have no new tattoos and the same amount of teeth, you probably made a wrong turn somewhere and did nothing but get coddled by your mother, once again ... On the other end of the travel extreme from My Man In Inglewood is My Man In North Liberty, Steve Alford. To get down Steve-style, grab a razor and lose the lambchops. Then get rid of the gold garb and grab a What Would Jesus Do bracelet. And no Soul Glo, just a dab of Suave mousse. Although this steez has no sex appeal, it does provide one benefit: a chartered jet. If adventure and good times are your nemesis, hop on board.

The road trip has opened doors, expanded galaxies, and blown plenty a proverbial mind. Those of us fortunate enough to still be reading here have managed to embrace the chaos and temporarily settle down on this side of reality. But the experienced road-tripper knows that life has limits like fields do spray-painted lines and that using a game's boundries to gain an advantage is the stuff good times are made of. So on this 21-hour, 1,300-mile adventure, put the limits in view. Then flaunt them. And, as always, do it dancing.



Graceland

### Places you're not invited

Start the boundry-hopping in Memphis at one of the seven, or is it 17, or no, one of the 117 wonders of the world, Graceland. Michael Jackson's former father-in-law's pad has ample gazing room, but it also has plenty of velvet rope to divide the acceptable from the frowned upon.

Speaking of frowned upon, there's another stop on the way south that's sure to provide cultural enlightenment. The Augusta National Golf Club has pristine landscaping, world-rekknowned gardens, and enough segregation to make it 1950 all over again. To really fuel the fire, make sure to bring as many people who are women and not white as possible.



Augusta National

### Dancin' dancin' dancin'...

Once in Tampa, the limits don't stop. Beside the Gulf of Mexico to the West and the sun in the middle of the solar system, there are a few other places mockingly yelling "Halt!" On Dec. 27 is the Wives Luncheon hosted by Roy's Restaurant.

Private, in road trip, means your presence is encouraged.

On Dec. 30, the DeBartolo Property Group will host another luncheon where the "People's Champion Award" will be presented.

Most likely, the recipient will be the one who crashes the party with the least amount of clothes and the highest degree of ear-splitting enthusiasm. Also on Dec. 30 is a VIP and college presidents and administrators dinner. Lots of steak, shrimp, wine, and Bob Bowsby for all.



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# Only the beginning

## Freshman quarterback Chris Leak commands respect in his debut season

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

His teammates and coaches will say Chris Leak is a good quarterback, but he'd never say it himself.

Maybe it's because he's modest. Maybe it's because he's a perfectionist. Maybe it's because he wants to get better. Either way, Leak is already making an impact at Florida (8-4, 6-2 SEC), and he's just getting started.

Leak is one of five true freshmen to start at quarterback for a Division-I program this season. He has the best winning percentage, ranks second in passing efficiency, third in passing yards, and fourth in total offense amongst all freshmen. He credits his coaches for help adjusting to this level.

"[They] have helped me tremendously with getting used to college football, and the speed of the game, and all the different looks I'll get," the 18-year-old said. "It's the mark of great coaches."

After Florida lost to Tennessee, 24-10, on Sept. 20, dropping its record to 2-2, coach Ron Zook made a change. He scrapped his two-man rotation of sophomore Ingle Martin and Leak, and announced the freshman would take over.

Leak took advantage. In his first career start, he completed 20-of-35 passes for 268 yards with 2 touchdowns, and he rallied the Gators back from an 18-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Kentucky on the road, 24-21.

Including that victory, Leak led Florida to a 6-2 run. He earned victories over rivals foes LSU, Arkansas, and Georgia. The Gators lost only to Ole Miss and Florida State — a game which Leak put his team ahead with 2:50 to play, but the defense couldn't hold the Seminoles from scoring the winning touchdown.



Ed Reinke/Associated Press

Florida quarterback Chris Leak is hugged by teammate Carlos Perez as the clock winds down on their 24-21 win over Kentucky. Leak hit Perez for two TDs in the win and threw for 268 yards.

"Chris Leak is a guy we know an awful lot about," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said at a Dec. 7 press conference. "I have, from a distance, watched his progress this year. Obviously he has stepped up, and did a fine job."

Leak has completed 168-of-279 pass attempts for

2,167 yards, 14 touchdowns, and 10 interceptions. He was named SEC Freshman of the Year by the Associated Press and the conference's coaches. He finished in the top 10 in the SEC in passing yards (8th), total offensive yards (10th), and passing efficiency (6th) with a 134.8 rating.

"It's a great honor to have, and I just have to try and get better week to week," the 6-1, 205-pound signal-caller said. "If you do the right things, good things will happen. I just tried to do everything in my power to help the team win."

The Charlotte, N.C., native was one of the most highly-touted prospects of the 2003 recruiting class. In his four-year high school career, Leak threw for nearly 16,000 yards, including 185 touchdown passes. He chose the Gators over Iowa, USC, Florida State, and Texas. Ferentz said Leak's conduct always impressed him.

"The thing that sticks out for me was that he was a pleasure to recruit, and just an exceptional young person who came from a great family," Ferentz said. "You could just tell from the recruiting process that he had a chance to be a special player, and I think he is on his way to it."

Leak said his biggest influence has been his family because they always made sure he was on the right track. His dad, Curtis, taught him how to work hard, play smart, and do the right things.

Leak is still a student of the game — he even told Florida media members that he watches film for "fun." He often turns down teammates' offers to go to the movies or clubs because he is studying film. Even with his first year success, Zook knows Leak has potential waiting to be tapped.

"All we've seen is the tip of the iceberg," Zook said. "He's a young man that one of his best assets, besides being very humble and working very hard, is he wants to improve. He wants to get better. He wants to play the perfect game."

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## Scouting analysis: Unpeeling the Gator attack

Coach Ron Zook has led Florida to back-to-back Outback Bowl bids in just his second season, compiling a 16-9 career record. The Gators (8-4, 6-2 SEC) had three of their defeats decided in the final two minutes of the game, losing by a combined 12 points. After splitting the season's first four games, the Gators rebounded to finish 6-2 down, with wins over Sugar Bowl bound LSU, Arkansas, and Georgia. Here is an in-depth breakdown of the Gators:

**QUARTERBACK:** After playing off the bench in the first four games, true freshman Chris Leak was named the starter, who now has a 6-2 record. The Charlotte, N.C., native completed 168-of-279 passes for 2,167 yards, 14 touchdowns, and 10 interceptions. The Gators' 243.5 passing yards/game ranks No. 37, and their 396.9 average yards of total offense is No. 42 overall.

**PLAINING BACK:** Three have

rushed for 500-plus yards this year: Sophomore Ciatrick Fason for 560 yards, 3 touchdowns, and 80 carries, freshman DeShawn Wynn and senior Ran Carthon combined for 1,086 yards and 13 touchdowns. The ground attack averages 153.4 yards/game.

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**END:** First-team All-SEC tight end Ben Troupe recorded 39 catches, 638 yards, and five touchdowns — all team highs. The 6-4, 260-pound senior was a finalist for the John Mackey Award, presented to the nation's best tight end, but lost to Miami's Kellen Winslow. Kelvin Knight caught 37 passes for 516 yards, and 2 touchdowns, and Carlos Perez has 471 receiving yards for 4 touchdowns to lead Florida wideouts. Carthon has 182 yards out of the backfield, while Fason has caught 3 touchdown passes.

**OFFENSIVE LINE:** Guard Shannon Snell (35), tackle Max Starks (34),

and center Mike Degory (25) have a combined 94 starts in their collegiate careers. Starks, a senior, and Degory, a sophomore, both earned All-SEC honors this year. Florida's first-string consists of two more sophomores, and as a team the Gators have surrendered 24 sacks.

**DEFENSIVE LINE:** Defensive tackle Bobby McCray recorded 8.5 sacks, and 10.5 tackles for loss in 11 games. He was a second-team all-conference selection by both the AP and coaches. Ray McDonald is the only freshman in Florida history to start 11 games on the defensive line, and he has 4 sacks and 8 tackles for loss.

**LINEBACKERS:** Channing Crowder, selected to the AP first-team All-SEC, was the only freshman in the league from any school to earn the honor. He finished second on the team in tackles (98) despite missing two games.

**SECONDARY:** The Associated Press SEC Defensive Player of the Year Keiwan Ratliff has 9 interceptions, returning two for scores, and has fumble return touchdowns of 77 and 34 yards. The 5-10, 180-pound senior has 48 tackles and 6 pass breakups on the season. The cornerback also returns punts for the Gators. Strong safety Gus Scott has 87 tackles, 2 interceptions, and 5 forced fumbles, earning him AP second-team All-SEC honors. Free safety Daryl Dixon has a team-high 109 tackles.

**SPECIAL TEAMS:** Place-kicker Matt Leach connected on 20-of-26 field goals, including a long of 50 yards, and has not missed a PAT in 39 attempts. Freshman punter Eric Wilbur has averaged 44.8 yards on 57 kicks, with a long of 75, including 16 punts downed inside the 20-yard line.

— By Jason Brummond

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**T**hat kick to the family jewels you got in third grade? That ain't pain. Watching Suzy make out with your best friend? Forget about it.

Someone devoting countless hours and money to construct a Web site designed for your destruction? Now that's got to sting a little bit.

Since a 17-14 Florida loss at Ole Miss on Oct. 5, 2002, the Gators' head man has had to deal with a computer hack bent on giving him the axe. On that day, FireRonZook.com was born.

In a day and age when Internet message boards and sports radio allow Monday morning quarterbacks free reign to spit venom ad nauseam, the Web sites devoted to the downfall of those in the sporting world will likely become litter like the spam and pop-up ads. For today's coaches, dealing with intense analysis and criticism of

every burnt time out and third down draw is simply a fact of life.

Although Iowa's Kirk Ferentz inhabits a veritable media Shangrila in Iowa City, a market with only a couple local TV stations, a few papers, and barely any radio talk shows to speak of, he's experienced the big leagues as an assistant for the Browns/Ravens franchise in the '90s.

"I don't want to speak for Ron, but he had been in the NFL too, so you go through some turbulence right away when you get in the National Football League," said the fifth-year Hawkeye coach. "It's good training ground for those kinds of things."

Ferentz, who had to endure a 1-10 campaign in his 1999 debut season at the UI, along with a school record 13-game losing streak, said it's imperative a coach remains confident through early tribulation.

"I'm sure he had an idea of the things he wanted to get accomplished, and he had a plan when he got there," he said. "I'm sure he's stuck to it, and it's starting to pay dividends for them. They've really come on strong."

"I think the same way here. We just came in and really rolled up our sleeves and went to work and did the best we could do right off the bat. We were confident things would come around if we just kept doing things right."

Ferentz and Zook come from similar backgrounds, having both served as NFL assistants, (Zook in Pitts-

burgh, Kansas City, and New Orleans in the '90s). However, it would be hard for Ferentz to empathize with Zook. The amount of scrutiny the Gators' coach received after an inaugural season in which his squad still won eight games far outweighed the whispers of ineptitude Ferentz may have heard.

The main evidence? The first Web site that pops up on a google search for Ron Zook.

Depending on how thick Zook's skin is, he could actually find some humor in the site, which was created by an anonymous Gators fan.

Upon your visit to the site, you are greeted with this opening message: "371 days and counting until 'Operation Clown Coach' comes to an end."

Most of the site is dedicated to having fun at the second-year Florida coach's expense, not taking veiled shots at his manhood like you might imagine. Under the "Fun with Zook" link, lies an encyclopedia entry for the coach, a.k.a. "Stupideous Maximus," which informs he should be "smacked whenever he talks," and under "nesting habits" reads "lays eggs against Miami, Mississippi, LSU, FSU, and Michigan."

Although ESPN, USA Today, the Los Angeles Times, and countless other media outlets have done stories on the site since its creation, no one has been able to find its founder. The site instructs "for direct inquiries, send e-mail to your mom."

As for the reasoning on why the site exists, the cre-



Associated Press

Florida coach Ron Zook is under pressure from anonymous fans.

ator states, "I have no problem with young coaches making mistakes. That's how you learn. What we at FRZ have a problem with is taking one of the top programs in the nation down with you as you learn the ropes. Zook should be learning how to be a head coach at a school that has nowhere to go but up ... not the University of Florida."

In the end, these sites simply prove the growing fickleness of today's sports fans. Opinions of a coach are polar opposites from one year to the next.

In 1999, many Iowa fans were lamenting the school's

inability to land Bob Stoops.

In 2003, most of those same Hawkeye faithful will be holed up in basement shelters cowering in the fetal position should their now-beloved "Captain Kirk" bolt for Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, or parts in between.

"FRZ" may receive hundreds of hits should the Hawkeyes down the Gators New Year's Day. Just wait, though. In a year or two, when Chris Leak and Zook have Florida in the midst of a national title run, don't be surprised to see AllHailLordRonny.com pop up.

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## BACK IN THE DAY: GATOR BOWL, 1983

### A lot of defense, nothing impressive for Hayden at Gator

With a bevy of bowls (28) currently in existence, any one carries a varied level of prestige. There are those even a player's mother would have to be forced to attend (Christmas in Boise?), those thrown together to fill a venue one more date of the year (Fort Worth, Continental Tire), and finally, those crafted by the gods of the pigskin (see: Rose, Sugar).

The 1983 Gator Bowl was anything but prestigious.

A band of Hawkeye faithful 20,000 strong flocked 1,200

miles south, hoping to bask in the sun of Jacksonville and witness Hayden and his boys take the Florida Gators behind the woodshed. Unfortunately, coach Charley Pell's Gators brought in a stellar defense, and Mother Nature brought in an unprecedented coastal cold snap, as pre-game wind chills dipped to 13 degrees below zero.

In the end, the Gators' ferocious D and the winds of winter teamed together to tame All-Big Ten quarterback Chuck Long and the

Hawkeyes' offense, 14-6.

The weather wasn't the only thing brutal on that late December day. The two teams combined for seven turnovers, 19 penalties, and just seven of 31 third-down conversions. Neither offense topped 300 yards. Long threw four interceptions for the game and finished with just 167 yards passing — his third-lowest output of the year.

"What did you guys think of the game?" Iowa coach Hayden Fry asked the media after-

wards. "I didn't think too much of it. A lot of defense, and that was just about it."

The most costly Hawkeye error of the day came with 1:08 left in the first half. Iowa's Tom Nichol misplayed a high snap from Joell Hilgenberg in his own end zone while attempting to punt, leading to a fumble recovery and touchdown for Florida's Doug Drew.

"Nichol did the wrong thing trying to pick up the muffed snap on the punt," Fry told the DI at the time. "He should

have fallen on the ball."

Iowa only mustered three second-half points on a Nichol 31-yard field goal with 11 minutes remaining in the third quarter. A missed attempt by Nichol later in the half, along with interceptions from Long, sent the Iowa faithful home both frost-bitten and downtrodden.

"I really don't know what I can say," Fry said. "It was one of the most frustrating games I've ever seen."

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## 1 game



**Game Ball:** CB Jovon Johnson recorded 2 interceptions, 5 tackles and 3 pass breakups and was named the Big Ten defensive Player of the Week.

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I don't have to carry this team. I just have to go out and do my job.  
 — Iowa QB Nathan Chandler

### Iowa 21, Miami (Ohio) 3

Aug. 30, Kinnick Stadium  
 Senior QB Nathan Chandler made his debut as a starter in a Hawkeye uniform and proved he was fit for the role with a 129 yard, 12-19, two touchdown performance, which helped Iowa to its first victory.

The RedHawks' only score came on a 21-yard field goal on their first possession. Chandler responded back by completing six straight passes on a 12-play, 80-yard Hawkeye drive, which ended with a seven-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Mickens.

Miami (Ohio) QB Ben Roethlisberger did not share the same success as Chandler. The Heisman hopeful was sacked four times and threw four interceptions including one just before halftime in the RedHawks territory, that was snagged by CB Jovon Johnson for his first of two picks in the game.

RB Fred Russell, who ended the day with 167 rushing yards including a career-long 66-yard run, punched the ball in from one yard out to give Iowa a 14-3 lead before halftime.

The Hawkeyes capped off the scoring when WR Mo Brown caught a 28-yard pass from Chandler and took it into the end zone.

## 2 game



**Game Ball:** Sean Considine returned a fumble 18 yards for a touchdown and recorded an interception, which he returned 20 yards.

4477

Don't get tackled by the punter, that was my main goal.  
 — Ramon Ochoa, on his return

### STAT

Ramon Ochoa's 70-yard punt return was the 11th-longest in school history.



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

### Iowa 56, Buffalo 7

Sept. 6, Kinnick Stadium

Iowa had no problem handling the Bulls, scoring 42 first-half points. Eight Hawkeyes reached the end zone, including four players who scored their first career touchdowns.

Chandler turned in another solid performance, completing 8 of 11 passes for 113 yards, including TD passes to Ed Hinkel and Brown. Chandler also ran in his first touchdown as a Hawkeye. Along with six offensive touchdowns, Iowa scored on defense and special teams. Sean Considine ran an 18-yard fumble return into the end zone in the first quarter, and Ramon Ochoa returned a punt 70 yards for Iowa's final score of the game. The Bulls managed a fourth-quarter touchdown on an Aaron Leeper two-yard run.

Brown led all receivers with 82 yards and a touchdown, and Fred Russell finished two yards short of another 100 yard performance, but did reach the end zone on a 1-yard run.



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan  
**Iowa's Antwan Allen disrupts a pass intended for Arizona State's Terry Richardson.**

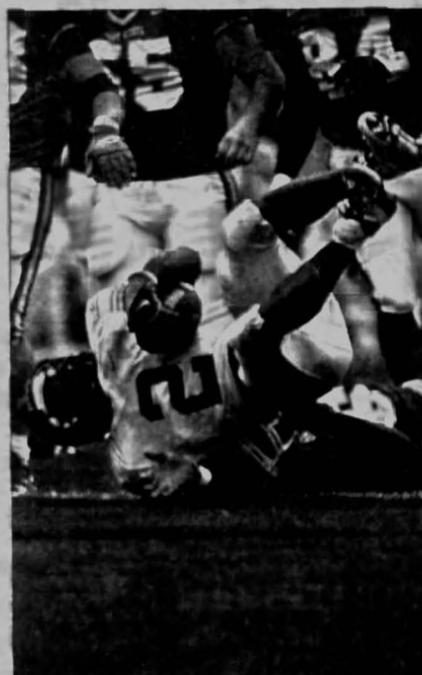
## 3 game



**Game Ball:** WR Ramon Ochoa for catching two touchdown passes in his first start as a receiver.

### STAT

For the second-straight game, Chad Greenway recorded 17 tackles, and Abdul Hodge added 15.



DI file photo  
**Fred Russell crashes to the ground with the ball.**

## 4 game



**Game Ball:** Nate Kaeding for breaking the all-time school scoring record.

### Iowa 21, Arizona State 2

Sept. 20, Kinnick Stadium

Things started ugly for the Hawkeyes after Arizona State recorded a safety following a fumbled snap by Iowa in the first quarter, but the Hawkeyes kept cool and cruised to victory over the No. 16 Sundevis in their only night game of the season.

Allowing no offensive points in the contest, the Hawkeye defense yielded 24 rushing yards and 184 total offensive yards. Jovon Johnson grabbed his third interception on the goal line, stopping an Arizona State scoring opportunity in the first quarter.

Ochoa, who started in place of the injured Brown, caught two touchdown passes and totaled 64 receiving yards on four catches. His first touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from Nathan Chandler in the second quarter, and his second came on a three-yard pass in the third. TE Erik Jensen caught a two-yard pass from Chandler in the first half to put Iowa up 14-two going into the break.

Russell finished the game with 154 rushing yards on 27 carries, moving into 10th place on Iowa's career rushing list.

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Michigan State 20, Iowa 10  
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The Hawkeyes suffered their first defeat of the

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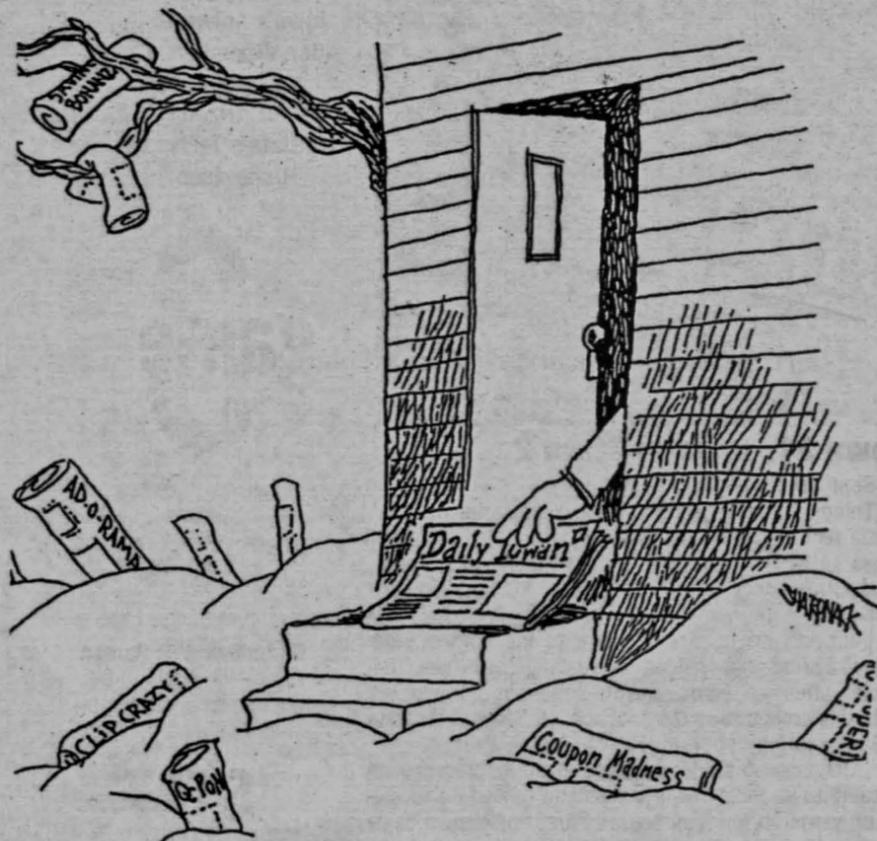
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## 5 game



**Game Ball:** Fred Russell rushed for 122 yards on 23 carries.

### STAT

The Hawkeyes turned the ball over four times.

### Michigan State 20, Iowa 10

Sept. 27, Spartan Stadium, East Lansing  
 The Hawkeyes suffered their first defeat of the season and their first loss in 14 games in the conference opener.

Michigan State came out in a no-huddle offense and scored on its opening drive when QB Jeff Smoker tossed a 17-yard TD pass to Ziehl Kavanght.

After a Ramon Ochoa fumble, Smoker hit Eric Knott in the end zone to put the Spartans up, 14-0.

Iowa managed to get its offense going in the second quarter, driving 80 yards down the field which led to a 7-yard touchdown catch by Mike Follett from Nathan Chandler. The Spartans knocked in a field goal before halftime to go up, 17-7.

Although the Hawkeyes managed to hold Michigan State to only 3 points in the second, Iowa was unable to reach the end zone as well, settling for a Nate Kaeding field goal.

The Hawkeyes turned the ball over four times in the contest, and Michigan State was able to capitalize, scoring 13 of its 20 points following Iowa turnovers.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
**Iowa's Fred Russell sheds Michigan defenders during Iowa's win over Michigan.**



## 6 game



**Game Ball:** Nathan Chandler, who threw two touchdown passes and ran for another.

### STAT

Iowa held Heisman hopeful Chris Perry to 87 rushing yards on 24 carries.

### Iowa 30, Michigan 27

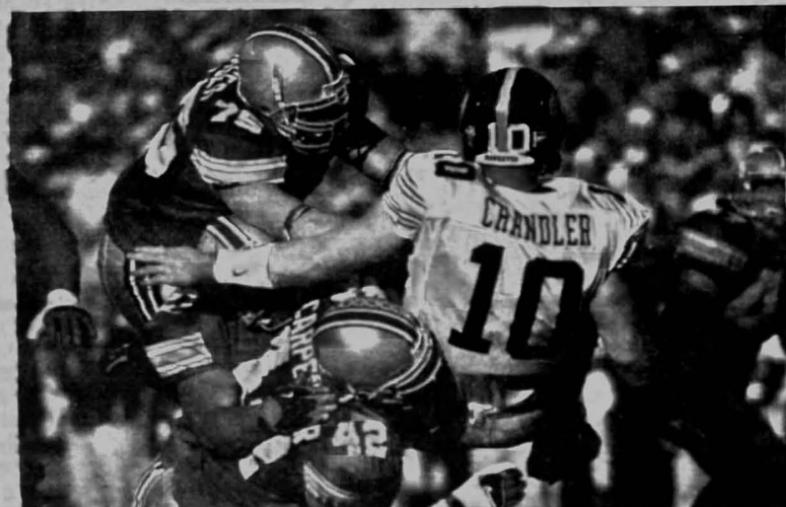
Oct. 4, Kinnick Stadium

It looked like a repeat of Iowa's previous game when Michigan jumped out to an early 14-0 lead in the first quarter during Iowa's Homecoming, but the Hawkeyes were able to fight back and capture a thrilling victory. Iowa QB Chandler, who recorded career bests in completions (17), attempts (34) and passing yardage (195), threw two touchdowns and ran for another.

Chandler ran 6 yards into the end zone in the first quarter to put Iowa on the board and connected with Calvin Davis with only 19 seconds left in the first half to go into the break trailing 20-17.

Kaeding kicked in a pair of third quarter field goals as Iowa took its first lead of the game 23-20, and the Hawkeyes kept rolling when Chandler hit Ochoa on a 31-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. Fred Russell rushed for 110 yards on 26 carries.

Michigan managed a fourth-quarter touchdown as well but failed to defeat Iowa for the second-straight season. It marked the first time since the 1984-'85 seasons that Iowa has had two-consecutive wins.



DI file photo

Nathan Chandler gets jammed up by Ohio State defenders.

## 7 game



**Game Ball:** Nate Kaeding scored all 10 of Iowa's points, including a 5-yard touchdown run on a fake field goal.

### \$\$\$

I'm not a big fan of getting tackled by one of those guys.  
 — Nate Kaeding

### Ohio State 19, Iowa 10

Oct. 18, Ohio Stadium

Special-teams play, usually a hallmark of Ferentz's Hawkeyes, let Iowa down in the much-anticipated showdown between last year's co-Big Ten champions.

The Buckeyes scored first with a field goal, then Michael Jenkins returned a punt 54 yards giving the defending national champs a 10-point lead.

A Nate Kaeding field goal cut the lead to seven at the half, but in the third, Ohio State's Roy Hall blew through the Iowa line and blocked David Bradley's punt. Donte Whitner fell on the ball in the end zone, and the Buckeyes led 17-3.

In the fourth quarter, Ferentz dug deep into his playbook, calling a fake field goal from the 5. Kaeding scampered into the end zone, and it looked as if Iowa might come back.

But with three minutes remaining, backup center Eric Rothwell snapped the ball over Chandler's head and out of the end zone, giving Ohio State a safety — and the game.

## 8 game



DI file photo  
**Ramon Ochoa stretches out to reach the end zone and eludes the tackle.**

**Game Ball:** Fred Russell, 36 carries for 148 yards.

### \$\$\$

The first thing we want to do is stop the run. We take pride in that. We'll let a team pass on us all day as long as we stop the run.  
 — Abdul Hodge



### Iowa 26, Penn State 14

Oct. 25, Kinnick Stadium

The Hawkeyes became bowl-eligible for the third-straight year with their fourth-consecutive win over Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions. After falling behind 7-0 on a Yaacov Yisrael interception return, Iowa scored 26 unanswered points.

Chandler hit Matt Melloy and Ochoa with touchdown passes in the second quarter, but the Hawkeyes failed to convert on either extra point.

In the third, Sean Considine blocked his third punt of the year, and Jermire Roberts returned it 26 yards to paydirt.

"We thought [special teams] was imperative coming in, and we talked to our team about that," said Ferentz after the win. "We just think that's something we have to have, week in and week out."

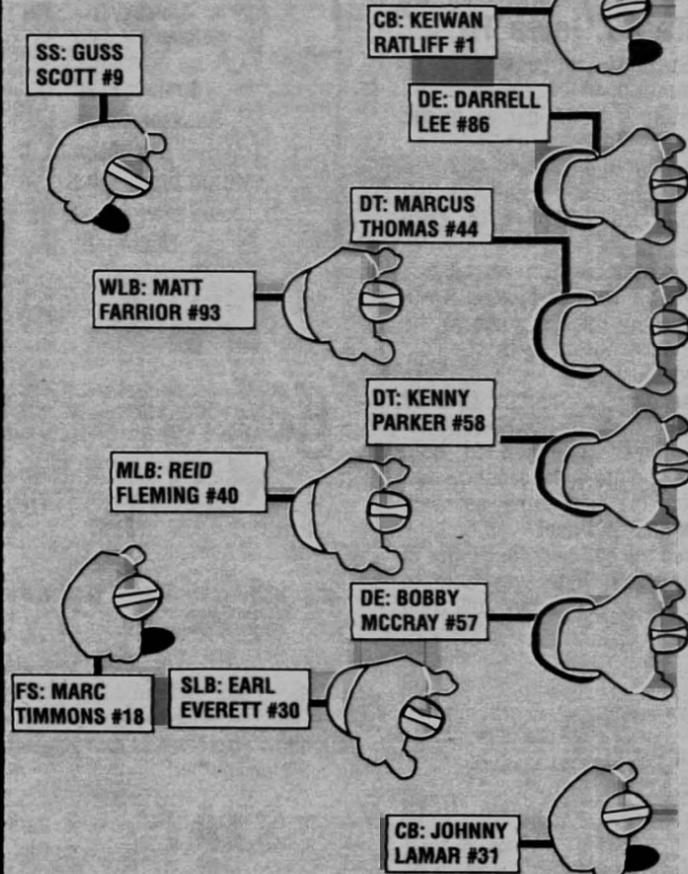
Chandler capped off Iowa's scoring with a 1-yard touchdown plunge, and although Penn State found the end zone late, the outcome was never in question.

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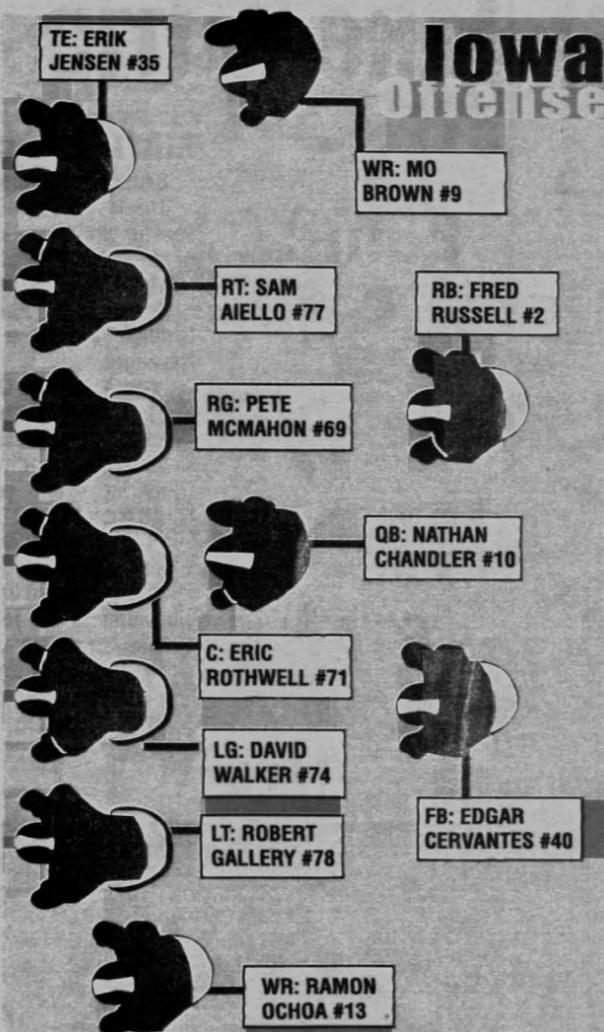
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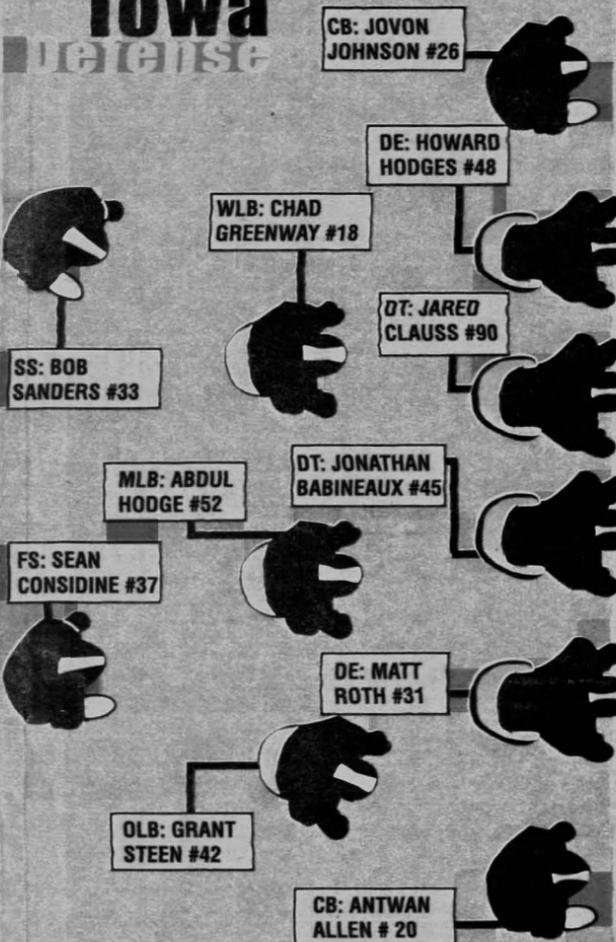
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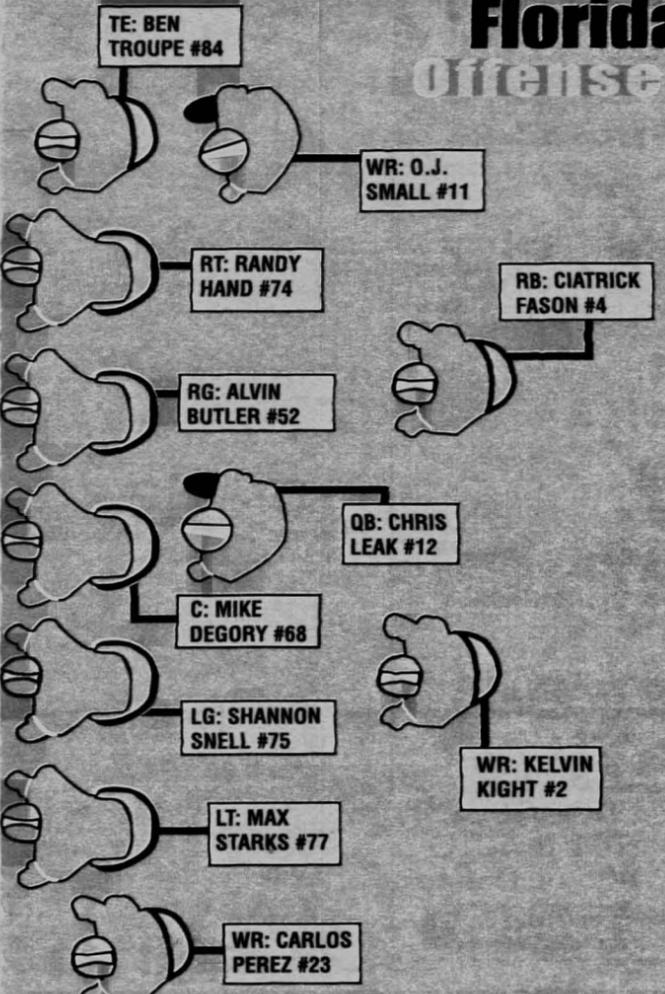
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1 Kyle Schlicher, K	Fr./5-9/180	Ankeny	31 Matt Roth, DL	Jr./6-4/261	Villa Park, Ill.	61 Brian Ferentz, OL	So./6-2/277	Iowa City
2 Fred Russell, RB	Sr./5-8/190	Inkster, Mich.	32 Andrew Becker, DB	Fr./6-1/200	Ankeny	64 Chris Felder, OL	Fr./6-7/310	Oelwein, Iowa
3 Josh Zaruba, DB	Fr./6-1/195	Lone Tree	32 Kevin Sherlock, FB	So./5-11/240	Park Ridge, Ill.	65 Alex Willcox, DT	Fr./6-2/265	West Des Moines
3 Ma'Quan Dawkins, DB	Fr./5-9/165	Bridgeton, N.J.	33 Bob Sanders, DB	Sr./5-8/202	Erie, Pa.	66 Kody Asmus, LS	Jr./6-2/235	Cedar Falls
4 Herb Grigsby, WR	Fr./6-0/164	Mayflower, Ark.	34 A.J. Johnson, RB	Fr./6-0/220	Bowlingbrook, Ill.	67 Michael Emalfarb, DL	Jr./6-1/245	Highland Park, Ill.
5 Drew Tate, QB	Fr./6-0/170	Baytown, Texas	35 Erik Jensen, TE	Sr./6-3/259	Appleton, Wisc.	67 Kyle Kesselring, LS	So./6-2/258	Iowa City
6 Matt Bohnet, QB	So./6-3/222	Grand Ledge, Mich.	35 Rory Steinbach, LB	Fr./6-1/212	Lockport, Ill.	68 Jacob Bowers, OL	Jr./6-5/280	Sioux City
7 Eric McCollom, QB	Fr./6-0/178	Camden, S.C.	36 Chigozie Ejiasi, DB	Jr./6-0/200	Cedar Rapids	69 Pete McMahon, OL	Jr./6-7/323	Dubuque
7 Jermire Roberts, LB	Sr./6-2/222	Port Arthur, Texas	37 Sean Considine, DB	Jr./6-0/202	Byron, Ill.	70 Lee Gray, OL	So./6-6/302	Dallas, Texas
8 James Townsend, WR	Fr./6-1/185	Delran, N.J.	38 Matt Neubauer, DL	So./6-6/254	Iowa Falls	71 George Eshareturi, DT	Fr./6-3/290	New York, N.Y.
9 Khaliq Price, DB	Fr./6-2/198	Sicklerville, N.J.	39 Chris Brevi, LB	Fr./6-2/215	Seffner, Fla.	71 Eric Rothwell, OL	Sr./6-3/295	McFarland, Wis.
9 Maurice Brown, WR	Sr./6-2/216	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	40 Edgar Cervantes, FB	Sr./6-3/243	Maywood, Calif.	73 C.J. Barkema, OL	So./6-8/295	Muscatine
10 Nathan Chandler, QB	Sr./6-7/250	South Lake, Texas	40 Mike Klindenborg, LB	Fr./6-2/230	Rock Rapids, Iowa	74 David Walker, OL	So./6-2/305	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
11 Ed Hinkel, WR	So./6-1/183	Erie, Pa.	41 Richey Williams, DB	Fr./5/10/172	North Augusta, S.C.	75 Kory Borchers, OL	Sr./6-6/290	Akron, Iowa
12 Cy Phillips, QB	Fr./6-6/231	Hoxie, Ark.	42 Grant Steen, LB	Sr./6-3/242	Emmetsburg	76 Mike Jones, OL	Fr./6-5/306	Oaklawn, Ill.
13 Ramon Ochoa, WR	Sr./5-10/189	Maywood, Calif.	43 Aaron Mickens, FB	Jr./5-10/235	Copperas Cove, Texas	77 Sam Aiello, OL	Sr./6-5/307	Carol Stream, Ill.
14 Andy Fenstermaker, P	So./6-3/220	Mount Pleasant	44 Mike Humpal, LB	Fr./6-2/210	New Hampton	77 Clint Huntrods, OL	Fr./6-6/255	Collins, Iowa
14 Adolphus Shelton, DB	So./5-10/184	Dallas	45 Jonathan Babineaux, DL	Jr./5-2/281	Port Arthur, Texas	78 Robert Gallery, OL	Sr./6-7/320	Masonville
15 Miguel Merrick, DB	Fr./6-0/190	Union City, N.J.	46 Bret Chinander, LB	So./5-11/230	Allison	79 Marshall Freeman, DL	Jr./6-4/255	Geneseo
16 Jason Manson, QB	Fr./6-1/185	Bloomfield, Conn.	46 Champ Davis, RB	Fr./6-2/208	Plano, Texas	79 Greg Dollmeyer, OL	Fr./6-8/270	Cedar Rapids
17 James Ryan, QB	Jr./6-1/205	Arlington Heights, Ill.	48 Sam Brownlee, RB	Fr./5-10/195	Emmitsburg	80 Jason Nolting, WR	Fr./6-1/175	Preston, Iowa
17 Jonathan Zanders, DB	Fr./6-2/185	Cedar Falls	48 Howard Hodges, DL	Sr./6-2/255	Copperas Cove, Texas	81 Tony Jackson, TE	Jr./6-3/265	Ypsilanti, Mich.
17 Shannon Browning, TE	Fr./6-5/235	Marshalltown	49 Mike Follett, TE	So./6-5/250	West Des Moines	82 Ben Gates, TE	So./6-6/248	Toledo, Iowa
18 Chad Greenway, LB	So./6-4/240	Mount Vernon, S.D.	50 George Lewis, OLB	Jr./6-2/236	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	84 Matt Melloy, WR	So./6-3/200	Mount Pleasant
19 Chris Smith, DB	Sr./5-11/195	Paris, Texas	50 Bryan Ryther, OL	Fr./6-2/255	Marion	86 Warren Holloway, WR	Jr./5-10/184	Homewood, Ill.
20 Antwan Allen, DB	So./5-10/177	Tampa, Fla.	51 Zachary Gabelmann, LB	Fr./6-1/225	Bettendorf	87 Scott Chandler, QB	Fr./6-7/210	South Lake, Texas
21 Albert Young, RB	Fr./5-10/205	Moorestown, N.J.	52 Abdul Hodge, LB	So./6-2/232	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	89 Tyler Fanucchi, WR	Fr./5-10/170	Claremont, Calif.
22 Calvin Davis, WR	Fr./6-1/187	Iowa City	53 Kevin Worthy, LB	Sr./6-2/235	Attalla, Ala.	90 Jared Clauss, DL	Sr./6-5/280	West Des Moines
23 Marcus Schnoor, RB	So./6-1/201	DeWitt	54 Mike Elgin, OL	Fr./6-4/262	Bankston, Iowa	91 John Gallery, P	So./6-2/245	Masonville
25 Marcus Paschal, DB	Fr./6-0/192	Largo, Fla.	55 Jacob Gancarczyk, LB	Jr./6-1/220	Joliet, Ill.	92 Kenny Iwebema, DE	Fr./6-4/220	Arlington, Texas
26 Jovon Johnson, DB	So./5-9/172	Erie, Pa.	56 Tom Busch, LB	Fr./5-11/230	Cottage Grove, Minn.	93 Jory Helms, DL	Sr./6-2/280	Chicago
27 Eric Zilisch, DL	Fr./6-5/250	Hartland, Wis.	57 Tom Revak, LB	Jr./6-3/235	Lakeville, Minn.	94 Richard Kittrell, DL	Fr./6-5/285	Hamden, Conn.
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1 Keiwan Ratliff, CB/WR	5-10/178/Sr.	Columbus, Ohio	31 Johnny Lamar, CB	5-10/181/Sr.	Fort Lauderdale	66 Todd Bunce, OL	6-3/286/Fr.	Bradenton
2 Kelvin Kight, WR	6-0/200/Sr.	Lithonia, Ga.	32 Zephrian Augustin, FS	5-10/182/Jr.	Lake Placid	67 Steven Bell, OT	6-6/283/Sr.	Boca Raton
3 Kenneth Tookes, WR	6-2/202/Fr.	Jacksonville	33 Ran Carthon, RB	5-11/218/Sr.	Key West	68 Mike Degory, C	6-5/309/So.	Palm Bay
4 Ciattrick Fason, RB	6-0/211/So.	Neptune Beach	34 Daryl Dixon, FS	5-10/190/Sr.	Oak Hill	69 Casey Griffith, LS	6-1/226/Sr.	Vero Beach
5 Andre Caldwell, WR	6-2/188/Fr.	Tampa	35 Reynaldo Hill, DB	6-1/180/Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale	70 Chris Parker, OL	6-2/266/Fr.	St. Petersburg
6 Jemalle Cornelius, WR	5-11/176 Fr.	Fort Meade	36 Nick Brooks, CB	6-0/198/Fr.	Warner Robins, Ga.	71 Ryan Carter, OL	6-4/326/Fr.	Clermont
7 Cory Bailey, SS	5-11/185 Jr.	Miami	37 Tim Higgins, WR	5-7/160/Fr.	Northville, Mich.	72 Lance Butler, OT	6-7/311/So.	Lexington, N.C.
8 Chad Jackson, WR	6-1/200 Fr.	Hoover, Ala.	37 Matt Neddeff, QB	6-1/194/Jr.	Boca Raton	73 Jonathan Lively, LS	6-1/238/Jr.	Belle Glade
9 Guss Scott, SS	5-11/195/Sr.	Jacksonville	38 Matt Piotrowicz K	5-11/199/Jr.	Chicago	73 Carlton Medder, OL	6-5/320/Fr.	Clermont
9 Matt Kynes, QB	6-2/202/Fr.	Annandale, Va	39 Chris Hetland, K	6-0/184/Fr.	Leesburg, Ga.	74 Randy Hand, OG	6-6/309/So.	Fort Myers
10 Eric Wilbur, P	6-2/190/Fr.	Winter Park	40 Reid Fleming, LB	6-0/233/Sr.	Panama City	75 Shannon Snell, OG	6-4/310/Sr.	Tampa
11 D.J. Small, WR	6-1/225/Jr.	Jacksonville	41 Casey Conner, WR	5-6/170/Sr.	Gainesville	76 Tavares Washington, OT	6-4/295/Jr.	Greenville, Miss.
12 Chris Leak, QB	6-1/205/Fr.	Charlotte, N.C.	42 Billy Latsko, FB	5-10/214/Fr.	Gainesville	77 Max Starks, OL	6-7/349/Sr.	Orlando
12 Eric Nappy, K	5-11/191/Fr.	Gainesville	43 Matt Fariior, LB	6-1/233/Sr.	Petersburg, Va.	78 Jonathan Colon, OT	6-7/310/Jr.	Miami
13 Brian Crum, LB	6-2/217/Fr.	Woodbine, Ga.	44 Marcus Thomas, DT	6-4/285/Fr.	Jacksonville	79 Steve Rissler, OL	6-3/310/Fr.	Sarasota
14 Matt Leach, K	6-1/190/Jr.	Sarasota	45 Eddie Hatch, FB	5-11/212/So.	Branford	80 Reggie Vickers, WR	5-11/169/Jr.	Belle Glade
14 Justin Midgett, QB	6-3/180/Fr.	Punta Gorda	46 Jarvis Herring, FS	5-11/190/So.	Live Oak	81 Dallas Baker, WR	6-3/196/So.	New Smyrna, Fla.
15 Demetrice Webb, CB	5-11/181/Fr.	Jacksonville	46 Pat Kelley, RB	6-0/219/Fr.	Hinsdale, Ill.	82 Otto Graham, TE	6-4/221/So.	St. Petersburg
16 Vernell Brown, WR	5-8/152/So.	Gainesville	47 Todd McCullough, LB	6-5/225/Jr.	Macclenny	83 Darrell Carpenter, TE	6-3/219/Jr.	Orlando
17 Gavin Dickey, QB	5-10/195/Fr.	Tallahassee	48 Tyler Guettler, RB	5-11/225/Fr.	Ft. Pierce	84 Ben Troupe, TE	6-4/262/Sr.	Augusta, Ga.
18 Jason Hunter, P	5-9/185/Jr.	Tampa	49 Terrence Holmes, CB	5-10/190/Fr.	Glassboro, N.J.	85 Hunter Cain, TE	6-0/230/So.	Dallas
18 Tremaine McCollum, CB	5-8/161/Fr.	Miami	49 Shane Cimock, LB	5-10/221/So.	Orlando	85 MacKenzie Pierre, DE	6-3/254/Fr.	Miami
19 Matt Jackson, CB	5-10/198/Sr.	Live Oak	50 Jay Patella, LS	6-1/258/Fr.	Sarasota	86 Darrell Lee, DE	6-4/267/Sr.	Kirkwood, Mo.
20 Joe Cohen, RB	6-2/250/Fr.	Melbourne	51 Bryan Royal, LB	6-0/207/So.	Winter Park	87 Jimmy Newmeyer, WR	6-0/194/So.	Miami
21 DeShawn Wynn, RB	5-11/224/Fr.	Cincinnati, Ohio	52 Alvin Butler, LB	6-0/220/Fr.	Sumter, S.C.	88 David Kenner, TE	6-3/269/Jr.	Philadelphia
22 Reggie Lewis, WR	5-10/191/Fr.	Jacksonville	53 Alik Scott, LB	6-0/222/So.	Gainesville	89 Jeremy Sadow, DE	6-3/223/Sr.	Jupiter
22 Tre Orr, SS	6-0/210/Jr.	Lake City	54 Doug Guziec, LB	6-1/238/Fr.	Lake Forest	90 Michael Hill, DT	6-2/260/Fr.	Smiths, Ala.
23 Carlos Perez, WR	5-11/193/Sr.	Hoboken, N.J.	55 Channing Crowder, LB	6-2/236/Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.	92 Sean Morton, P	6-3/182/Sr.	Auburndale
24 Jimtavis Walker, RB	5-9/207/Fr.	Statesboro, Ga.	56 Eric Holcombe, DT	6-2/296/Jr.	Mobile, Ala.	92 Taurean Charles, LB	6-1/229/Fr.	Miami
24 Deshawn Carter, CB	6-0/186/So.	Hammond, La.	57 Bobby McCray, DE	6-6/245/Sr.	Miami	93 Brendt Talcott, K	6-0/200/Sr.	Lakeland
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26 Jermaine McCollum, CB	5-8/179/Sr.	Miami	59 Julian Riley, DE	6-4/266/Fr.	St. Petersburg	94 Jarvis Moss, DE	6-7/220/Fr.	Denton, Texas
27 Travis Harris, DE	6-2/239/Jr.	Decatur, Ga.	60 Zach King, OL	6-6/304/Fr.	Tampa	95 Jeff Whitaker, K	5-10/189/Jr.	Ponte Vedra Beach
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28 Richard Brown, LB	6-0/225/Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale	62 Ronald Gowdy, OT	6-4/276/Jr.	Fayetteville, NC	96 Dwayne Norris, DT	6-2/274/Jr.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
28 Jermaine Thomas, DB	6-2/200/Fr.	Citra	62 James Stone, OL	6-2/260/Fr.	Ocala	97 Tranell Morant, DE	6-5/270/Fr.	Miami
28 Kyle Morgan, WR	6-2/213/So.	Melbourne	63 Jonathan Marlin, OG	6-4/310/So.	Hendersonville, N.C.	97 Nick Fleming, P	6-1/192/So.	Kirkwood, Mo.
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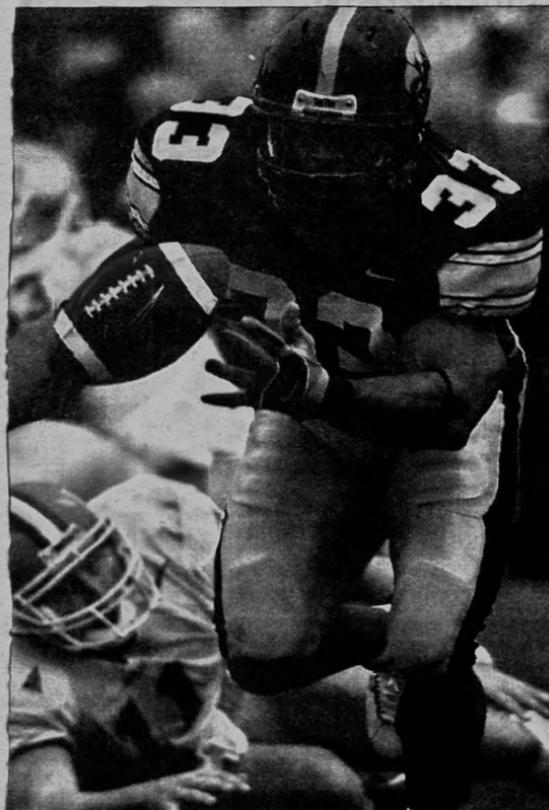
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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
Bob Sanders stretches for the ball, while Dustin Ward looks on. Sanders recovered the fumble and ran the ball back for a touchdown.

## Iowa 41, Illinois 10

Nov. 1, Kinnick Stadium

The Illini posed no challenge to the Hawkeyes, who dominated on both sides of the ball all day.

An 18-play, 9:06 drive, capped off by a 1-yard TD catch by Tony Jackson, started the game.

Iowa led 17-0 at the half, and after a Nate Kaeding field goal increased the lead to 20, DE Matt Roth sacked Dustin Ward, forcing a fumble. S Bob Sanders recovered and ran 3 yards for his first career touchdown.

"We were on a blitz, and Roth actually got free on his man and knocked the ball loose," said Sanders after the game. "It bounced off his back and landed in my hands. I bobbled it a little bit, but I wasn't going to let it go."

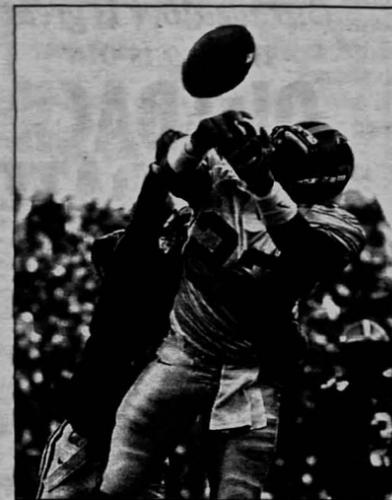
Outland Trophy winner Robert Gallery made the two biggest hits of the game, pancaking CB Alan Ball twice on identical screen passes to Calvin Davis. Both plays went for more than 20 yards.

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## STAT

Matt Roth had three sacks and forced a fumble, which Bob Sanders recovered for a touchdown.

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John Richard/  
The Daily Iowan  
A pass intended for Calvin Davis gets broken up by Purdue's Antwaun Rogers.

## Purdue 27, Iowa 14

Iowa's road woes continued, as the Boilermakers jumped out to a 13-0 halftime lead and held off the Hawkeyes at Ross-Ade Stadium. Jerod Void put the home team on the board first with a 9-yard touchdown run, and Iowa had a TD called back because of a penalty. Two second-quarter field goals by Purdue K Ben Jones sent the Boilermakers into the locker room up 13-0. The second half brought no respite for the Hawks. Anthony Chambers took a short screen 45 yards to the house, and Void added another TD run. Iowa finally scored on a three-yard Chandler draw.

An 8-yard scoring strike from Chandler to RB Jermelle Lewis brought the Hawks within 13, but Purdue's defense would allow the visitors no more points. Iowa was penalized 10 times for 72 yards and failed to convert on key opportunities.

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

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game



Game ball: Bob Sanders, 16 tackles, three forced fumbles, one recovered, and one sack.

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This has been a special part of my life, and it's been my life for the last four years. Just going out there, it hits you just like that.

— Nate Kaeding

## STAT

Iowa seniors scored 34 of the Hawkeyes' 40 points



Ben Roberts/  
The Daily Iowan  
Quarterback Nathan Chandler is stopped by Minnesota's Ben West and Mike Wojciechowski during a rush to the end zone.

## Iowa 40, Minnesota 22

Nov. 15, Kinnick Stadium

In an emotional farewell to Kinnick Stadium, Iowa seniors accounted for 34 of the Hawkeyes' points, routing Minnesota to keep the Floyd of Rosedale in Iowa City.

Nate Kaeding, Iowa's all-time leading scorer, hit four field goals, including a career-long 55-yarder just before halftime. The Coralville native sprinted around the field in celebration.

In the second quarter, Sanders, another popular senior, forced Gopher RB Lawrence Maroney to fumble on Iowa's goal line, saving a touchdown.

"I looked at Maroney like, 'Aw man, he scored,' and then Bob just walked up with the ball," laughed teammate Howard Hodges. "I don't get it. I don't know what happened. I don't care. We got it; we got off the field."

The only non-senior to score was Jermelle Lewis, who scrambled 34 yards for a second-quarter touchdown. It was his first rushing touchdown since coming back from a torn ACL.

Even much-maligned P David Bradley got in on the act, booting a career-long 75-yarder in the second quarter.

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Game ball: Fred Russell. He averaged 7.6 yards per carry, and put up 137 rushing yards.

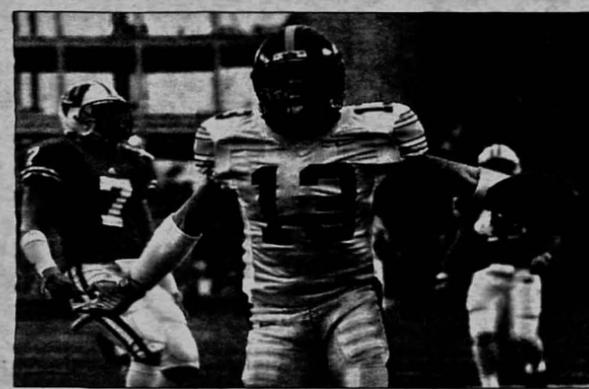
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We didn't want it any other way. It was up to us. It was a test of character.

— Sean Considine

## STAT

LBs Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge combined for 25 tackles.



Zach Boyen-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Ramon Ochoa celebrates after scoring.

## Iowa 27, Wisconsin 21

Nov. 22, Camp Randall Stadium

The regular season drew to a thrilling conclusion as the Hawkeye defense put up a goal-line stand to keep the Badgers out of the end zone as time expired.

Ramon Ochoa found paydirt on an 18-yard reverse to start the scoring, but Wisconsin's Anthony Davis responded with two touchdowns of his own. Dwayne Smith added another, but Ochoa caught a 6-yard strike to bring Iowa within seven.

Kaeding hit a 50-yard field goal with 11 seconds left in the half, sending the Badgers to the locker room up by 4.

Fred Russell pounded in a 1-yard touchdown, and Kaeding added another field goal. Wisconsin drove to the Iowa 5, however, with :21 on the clock. The defense held, with Considine and Abdul Hodge knocking down John Stocco's final pass in the end zone.

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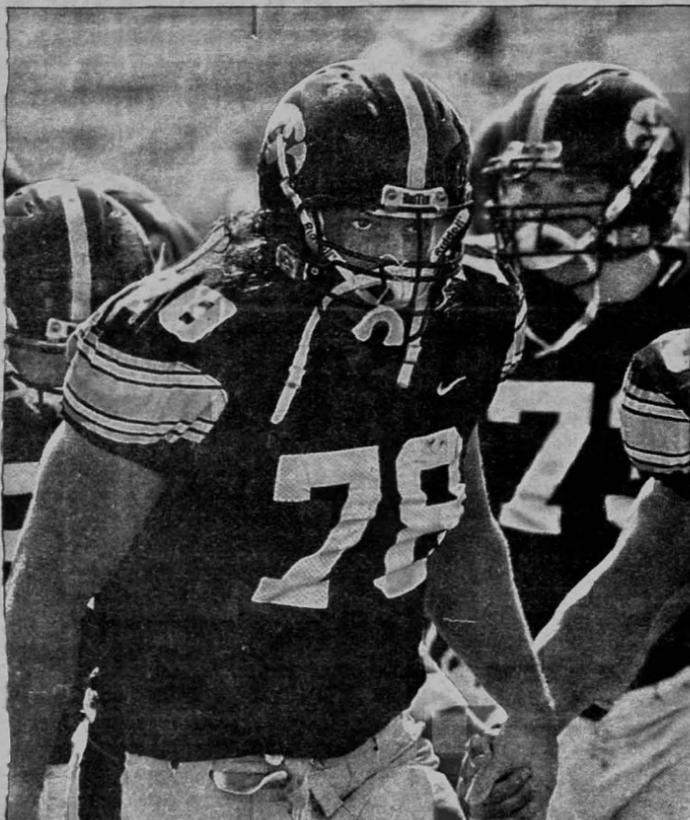
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## Gallery wins Outland Trophy

Iowa offensive tackle Robert Gallery won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman on Dec. 11.

Gallery, a 6-7, 320-pound senior, has been the leader on a Hawkeye offensive line that lost four starters from 2002. The Outland Trophy is selected by the Football Writers Association of America.

Gallery beat out Arkansas offensive tackle Shawn Andrews and LSU defensive lineman Chad Lavalais for the honor.

The announcement was made during the Home Depot college football awards show in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

## Iron Hawk Award

The Iron Hawk Award is given to a Hawkeye who gives his all for the entire season and has represented his team and school in exemplary fashion. Gallery won this award this year.

## Next Man In

Ramon Ochoa and Eric Rothwell earned the Next Man In awards on offense and Chris Smith and Tyler Luebke were defensive winners.

## Extra Heartbeat Award

Bob Sanders, Gallery, and Nate Kaeding won the award named after Iowa Hall of Fame coach Hayden Fry, and is given to the player who gives a little extra at all times. Gallery is Iowa's 18th consensus all-American. Sanders battled back from preseason surgery and is considered one of the hardest hitters in college football. Kaeding was a first team All-Big Ten selection and earned All-America honors.

## Team Leader

Team Leader awards were given to Blake Larsen and true freshmen Bryan Mattison and Kenny Iwebema.

## scout team

## Forest Evashevski Scholastic Award

Jared Clauss was a two-time Verizon District VII academic all-American and three-time academic all-Big Ten honoree. The Forest Evashevski award is given to the player who displays a high proficiency in the classroom and on the field.

## Special Teams

Nate Kaeding was named to Special Teams Specialist for the third-straight year, and Ramon Ochoa was named the overall Player of the Year. Kaeding is the all-time points leader, and Ochoa broke the school record for punt return yardage in a season.

## Coaches Appreciation

Ten players were awarded coaches honors including: Mo Brown, Edgar Cervantes, Howard Hodges, Nathan Chandler, Grant Steen, Bob Sanders, Chris Smith, David Bradley, Jared Clauss, and Sean Considine.

## Hawkeye Hustle

Nine players were awarded hustle awards, including Erik Jensen, Pete McMahon, Fred Russell, Chad Greenway, Abdul Hodge, Matt Roth, Sean Considine, Edmond Miles, and Jermire Roberts.

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14

The number of wins  
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in bowl games. The  
Gators have lost 16  
games in the series  
and is 4-2 against  
the Big Ten.

6

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opponents during  
the regular season.

10

The number of inter-  
ceptions QB Chris  
Leak threw this  
season in his true  
freshman campaign.  
He finished with  
2,167 yards passing.

9

The number of  
interceptions made  
by CB Keiwan  
Ratliff this season.  
He intercepted at  
least one pass in  
the last five games.

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Number of  
receptions TE Ben  
Tropue, a Mackey  
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this season.

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Number of  
interceptions the  
Florida defense  
made this season,  
compared with  
seven last year.

3

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one of three coaches  
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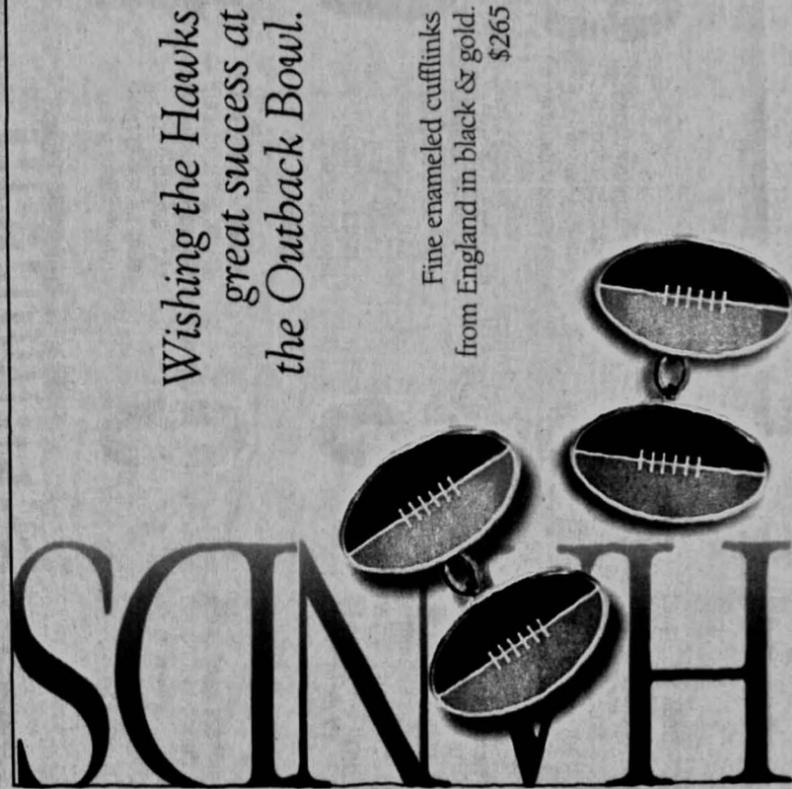
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by Donovan Burba

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The Trojans have motivation. First, there's the BCS slight that left No. 1-ranked USC out of the "championship" game in New Orleans. Second, that slight means if USC wins, it will almost certainly win the AP title. And finally, it's in Southern California. If

the Trojans can't get up for that, no one can.

Michigan has the advantage of being overlooked. Everyone's essentially handed USC a share of the title, but the Wolverines are no pushovers. They routed No. 5 Ohio State in the season finale, and over the last five weeks of the year, no one played better.

Both teams have great defenses, but the Rose Bowl comes down to quarterbacks. John Navarre and Matt Leinart are two of the best, and both are backed by great receivers. Michigan's Braylon Edwards, Jason Avant, and Steve Breaston are all

deep threats, while the one-handed TD grab from USC's Mike Williams showed why he's one of the best in the business.

Then there's the layoff. Michigan hasn't played since Nov. 22. Southern Cal drubbed Oregon State a full two weeks after the Wolverines played their last game. Carrying momentum over off-time is difficult, as Iowa showed last year.

The Rose Bowl will be a good game between two exciting teams, but USC has more to play for. The Trojans will take home a share of the title and hopefully enact changes.

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Most ridiculous bowl game:	Diamond Walnut San Fran. Wow.	Sugar Bowl: You know why.	Humanitarian: Talk to ISU fans.
Best bowl this year?	Whoa, Nelly. Granddaddy of 'em all.	Rose Bowl: National title game.	Rose; good ol' Big Ten-Pac 10 game.
Big Ten or SEC: Which is stronger?	SEC. Hicks demand W's.	SEC: Not deeper but top better.	SEC: more balance than Big Ten.
Did Leak pick the right school?	Matt Roth will inform him.	He seems to think so.	No; he would've dominated.
Better coach, Zook or Ferentz?	Kirk. Zook nearly got the hook.	For now, Ferentz. For now.	FireRonZook.com. Enough said.
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Repeat after me: there are not too many bowls. Yeah, I know, the MicronPC.com and Diamond Walnut San Francisco Bowls don't exactly stir the imagination of the average college football fan, but purists always talk about such third-rate bowls as if they will be responsible for the collapse of college football, the American family, and perhaps the way of life as we know it.

For some reason, the idea of a bunch of college kids enjoying a week or so in some exotic location and getting to play on national television offends the sensibilities of pundits, who apparently actually want less football to watch.

Now, seems to me that college football fans would want ... more college football. Sounds crazy, I know. I know when I'm at home over break, I'd much rather watch Monsters of Rodeo or Big Men Throwing Tires than football. It may be the Motor City Bowl, but hey, isn't that better than nothing?

Purists argue that more bowls somehow "cheapen" the more traditional games that more deserving teams go to. As if USC, LSU, Oklahoma, and Michigan are sitting around thinking, "Boy, the Rose/Sugar Bowl doesn't



mean as much to us now because North Texas is going to the Fort Worth Bowl." Somehow, I don't think that's the scene going on right now in the halls of the nation's finest football programs.

Never mind that when the NCAA allowed teams to schedule 12, and play as many as 13, regular-season games, nary a peep came from

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those who get outraged every time a team from Idaho wins a trip to Florida. Of course, an additional regular-season game opens the door for big-name teams to

schedule weak nonconference opponents, which waste everybody's time.

With the rise of mid-majors, mid-major bowls have taken on added importance. For teams such as Bowling Green, who is heading to the Motor City Bowl this year, a bowl means the kind of exposure that can bring in much-needed revenue and recruiting cachet. For example, Marshall, a MAC power, has earned a reputation as being a solid program based a great deal on playing on ESPN in December.

The fact is, bowls are designed to create competitive matchups; the same can't be said of early season, nonconference games. If purists want to enact change, quit ragging on the December bowls and start addressing the problem of LSU-Western Illinois "rumbles" in early September. Bowls make college football more competitive, reward teams, and help smaller programs become more competitive.

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