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Vandals hit labs; Spence, Seashore closed

Lab animals roamed free Sunday, and hazardous substances were dumped

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rats, mice, and pigeons scampered and swooped through the halls of Spence Laboratories on Sunday after the psychology department's animal labs were ransacked, forcing the university to close the building today to make way for cleanup efforts. A criminal investigation that includes the FBI was continuing Sunday.

More than 30 computers and three offices were also damaged, and hazardous chemicals were deliberately spilled, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. Students and researchers found the damage when they arrived at Spence Laboratories on Sunday morning; they contacted UI police around 8:40 a.m., he said.

The Iowa City firefighters and police were called to the scene, as well as the Johnson County

Hazardous Materials Team. Police did not specify the type of chemicals spilled, but two firefighters were seen outside the facility, washing down with a fire hose — a decontamination tactic to remove any hazardous chemicals, said Battalion Chief Jim Humston.

Gregg Oden, the psychology department chairman, said he did not know how many animals were meandering through the

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ANIMAL BREAK

Sunday afternoon
Spence Laboratories and Seashore Hall are evacuated and locked.

Today
Spence Laboratories and Seashore Hall will remain closed all day during an investigation and removal of hazardous chemicals that were deliberately spilled.

People will not be admitted in to the building, except under limited circumstances, until further notice.

UI lags behind Big Ten in grad rates

BY KATE MCCARTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students are lingering at the UI longer than their peers at most Big Ten schools, stretching their undergraduate stints to compensate for delays caused by transfers, changing or adding majors, and lopsided schedules, administrators and students said in interviews Sunday.

Their statements were backed by a recent National Center for Education Statistics study that ranked the UI's six-year graduation rate ninth among Big Ten schools.

"We would like to see our graduation rates improve," said Provost Michael Hogan. "Our six-year rate is up, but not where we want it to be."

A school's admissions standards are the greatest factor in determining graduation rates, he said, and they play an important role in the study.

"We are comparing ourselves

with some very, very good schools with more demanding admissions standards," he said. "Because they have more selectivity, they can take in students who may be more prepared."

Northwestern University topped the list, graduating 93.1 percent of its students in fewer than six years. Of the 14,137 students who applied in 2003, the university enrolled only 1,941.

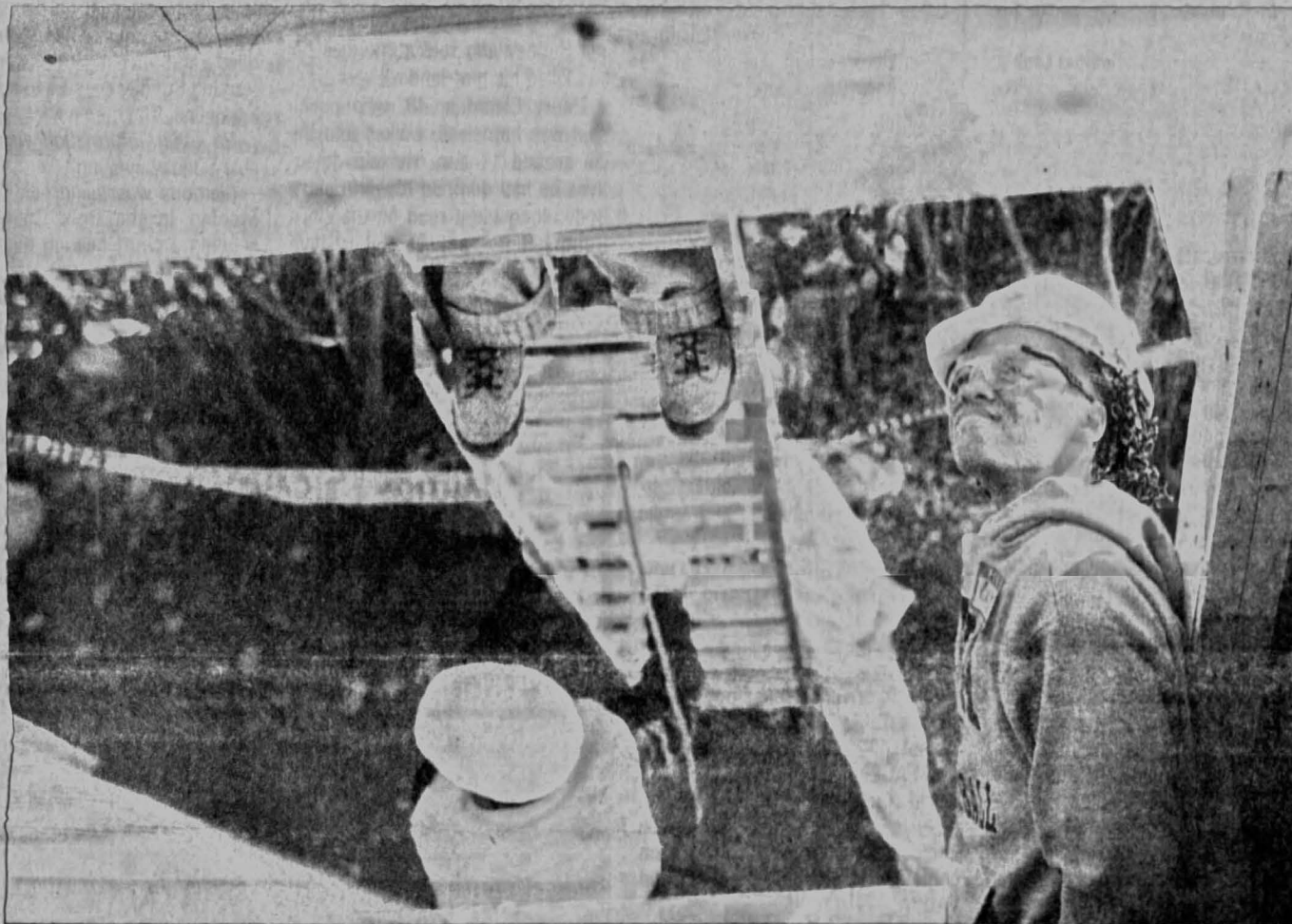
The state Board of Regents' policy requires the UI to admit Iowa high-school students who graduate in the upper half of their class.

Lola Lopes, the associate provost for undergraduate education, agreed that the broader admission standards put the UI lower on the Big Ten list.

"When you compare our rates with other schools with similar standards, it shows that we are doing a very good job," she said.

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60 area women, including some Hawkeyes, band together for Habitat for Humanity



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UI junior Crystal Smith keeps an eye out while her teammates and other UI women athletes work on a "blitz build" for Habitat for Humanity in Iowa City. Members of the UI women's basketball and gymnastics teams worked on the house on Nov. 13.

MISSION: 'BLITZ BUILD'

Breaking out of box to build

BY ANNIE HAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Brandishing hammers and wearing hardhats, 60 women volunteering for Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity pounded away during mission "blitz build" — framing and weathering a home in two days — in an effort to construct a home for an Iowa City family.

The "Women Build" program of Habitat

for Humanity — an international organization designed to provide housing for low-income families — is building a home for a local single mother of five children, Niemat Siddig. Approximately 60 volunteers gathered on Nov. 12-13 at 1027 Diana St., the site of Siddig's future house, to begin construction.

"Women Build" is centered on the concept that women will be responsible for soliciting the funding for the home,

finding female volunteers to construct the home, and taking care of all the other vital details for the project, said Jan Taylor, a co-chairwoman of site coordination for Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity.

In the typically male-dominated field of construction, Women Build is sending a message that "women certainly can do this work," said Jane Hagedorn,

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Engineering students band together to try to help environment

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Trips to Mexico, a campuswide career fair, and a Green campus initiative involving the "Turn off the Lights" campaign are all activities some UI engineering students have added to their résumés in the past two years.

Engineers for a Sustainable World, a group made up of mostly UI engineering students that promotes sustainability locally and internationally, has only been officially active for a little over a year and a half. It consists of 25 regular members.

However, the students, described as "very dedicated," have already received national recognition for their efforts.

After hearing about students' international service work of what was then known as Engineers for a Sustainable Future, the national organization Engineers Without Frontiers changed its name to Engineers for a Sustainable World.

"Once they met us, they liked the sustainable concept, so they took our name," said Marcelo Mena, one of the founders of what then became the UI version of the group.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Mark Kresowik (right) and sophomore Gabriel Hoy post stickers urging people to save energy in the IMU. The pair are members of the Engineers for a Sustainable World; they have posted more than 600 stickers around campus.

Militants fire upon Gaza tent; Abbas unharmed

Palestinians set date for vote on Arafat's successor

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Mahmoud Abbas, the temporary successor to Yasser Arafat, escaped unharmed Sunday when militants firing assault rifles burst into a mourning tent for the deceased

Palestinian leader, killing two security guards and wounding six other people.

The shooting raised grave concerns about a violent power struggle in the post-Arafat era. Some of the gunmen shouted slogans calling Abbas, a moderate who has spoken out against violence, an agent of the United States.

The bursts of gunfire came just hours after Palestinian officials set Jan. 9 as the date for elections to choose a new leader — the first vote in nine years.

The temporary Palestinian leadership, headed by Abbas, has been trying to send a message of unity since Arafat's death Nov. 11. Arafat's responsibilities were divided among several leaders, and officials held talks with rival factions in Arafat's Fatah movement and the militant opposition groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

However, those rivalries burst into the open minutes after Abbas, the new PLO chief, entered the Gaza City

mourning tent, where some 10,000 people — including about 3,000 armed men, most of them police officers — gathered Sunday evening. Abbas, accompanied by Gaza strongman Mohammed Dahlan and surrounded by security guards, shook hands with mourners.

Moments later, a group of at least 20 gunmen barged into the tent shouting, "Abbas and Dahlan are agents for the Americans!"

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NEWS

UIHC to step up food-allergy fight

Approximately one in 25 Americans suffer from at least one food allergy

BY HEATHER LOEB THE DAILY IOWAN

Because food allergies have more than doubled in the past five years, the UI Hospitals and Clinics will open a cutting-edge food-allergy clinic in early 2005 to better serve those who suffer from the affliction.

"There is a need here to be able to provide better diagnostic and treatment services to food-allergic folks in our community," said Mary Beth Fasano, a UI associate professor of internal medicine.

The clinic will implement double-blind, placebo-control oral-food challenges, which Fasano called the "gold standard of diagnosis."

The hospital uses a blood test to determine whether patients have allergies, but the double-blind challenge goes even further to conclude exactly what the patient is allergic to.

"Approximately 50 percent of people need more information [about their allergies] and go to the challenge model," Fasano said.

The challenge model takes several hours; patients receive either a placebo or a small dosage of the suspected allergen.

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The amount of the allergen is slowly increased while staff monitors the patient for adverse reactions.

The challenge is able to pinpoint exactly what component of the food causes the allergic reaction, Fasano said.

The clinic will use already existing space and staff, so the cost to the hospital will be minimal.

The hospital has to bring together a team of doctors, nurses, dietary services staff, and pharmacists to share their expertise, Fasano said.

"We have everything; it's just not all together," she said.

According to a March study

by the Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network, a patient-advocacy group, approximately 11 million Americans — one in 25 — are believed to have at least one food allergy.

Milk, eggs, peanuts, fish, shellfish, soy, wheat, and tree nuts account for approximately 90 percent of food allergies, said the group.

Approximately 6.5 million suffer from seafood allergies, while peanut allergies affect roughly 3 million, according to the study.

Symptoms can develop within minutes of consuming the allergen, and reactions can include hives, difficulty in breathing, vomiting, a drop in blood pressure, and even death. There is no cure besides strict avoidance of the allergen, but epinephrine can be injected to help control a severe reaction.

To prevent these potential reactions, IMU food services takes a proactive approach to help customers with food allergies.

"Anything that is wrapped has an ingredient label," said Leslie Thomas, a coordinator for the service.

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STATE

Legislative Democrats reward leaders

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative Democrats, their numbers strengthened by this month's election, rewarded top floor leaders with new terms in office and picked a president of the evenly divided Senate.

Meeting privately for more than two hours on Sunday, the 25 Senate Democrats gave Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal, of Council Bluffs, another term as floor leader. A six-term Senator, Gronstal has been the Democratic leader since 1996.

Democrats also elected veteran Sen. Jack Kibble, D-Emmetsburg, as Senate president, though it's far from clear exactly when he'll take that office. Both leaders were elected without serious opposition.

"The mood is very positive," Gronstal said. "Democrats feel like they had a successful campaign."

With the Senate split at 25-25, Democrats and Republicans have worked out a power-sharing arrangement, giving each party an equal say in what happens. Under that agreement, committees will have equal numbers of Republicans and Democrats and will be headed by co-chairs from each party.

There will be a Democratic floor leader and Republican floor leader, with each party having a Senate president one year of the two-year Legislature.

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Man arrested in stabbing death

DES MOINES (AP) — A man was arrested for first-degree murder after he walked into the Polk County Jail Sunday and told authorities he had killed his girlfriend.

Henry Clemons, 48, who police said was homeless, walked into the jail around 11 a.m. He told detectives he had dumped his girlfriend's body alongside a road on the city's South Side, police Sgt. Steve Waymire said.

Fisher, 48, of Des Moines was found along a road in a wooded, secluded area near the Des Moines International Airport. She had been stabbed numerous times, Waymire said. It was unknown when Fisher was killed, and investigators were still working Sunday evening to establish a timeline, Waymire said. No other information was available Sunday evening. Clemons was being held Sunday evening in the Polk County Jail pending a court hearing this morning. The investigation is continuing.

POLICE BLOTTER

- Nicholas Appel, 18, Grundy Center, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication. Hugo Balderas, 23, Radcliffe, Iowa, was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication. Charles Bengston, 18, Wichita, Kan., was charged Nov. 12 with presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours and possession of alcohol under the legal age. Fred Biasiello, 22, 2643 Heinz Road Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 12 with making alcohol available to minors. Jamie Brooks, 27, 520 Elkhorn Trail, was charged Nov. 11 with driving with a suspended or canceled license. Brandon Bush, 23, 532 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 13 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication. Stephanie Butler, 34, 3012 Lakeside Apartments, was charged Nov. 12 with driving with a suspended or canceled license. Timothy Carroll, 19, 427 S. Johnson Apt. 3, was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA. Derrick Caston, 22, 2430 Muscatine Ave., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication. Lyndsey Cattell, 19, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA. Carlos Cervantes, 31, address unknown, was charged Sunday with improper use of 911. Darrell Cleaver, 26, 419 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Oct. 28 with assault causing injury. Eileen Considine, 19, Galena, Ill., was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA. Bryan Cooper, 21, 713 S. Burlington St., was charged Nov. 13 with operating while intoxicated. Matthew Denton, 18, 1514 Burge, was charged Sunday with presence

- while intoxicated. Mark Miller, 38, 512 Elkhorn Trail, was charged Nov. 11 with allowing a person to drive with a revoked license and interference with official acts. William Mullen, 20, Rockford, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of a canceled, suspended, or altered identification. Daniel Munsterman, 19, Lombard, Ill., was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA. Brendan Noonan, 18, Davenport, was charged Sunday with PAULA and presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours. Hoang Nguyen, 31, address unknown, was charged Nov. 12 with accosting and begging and disorderly conduct. Craig Parker, 18, Platte City, Mo., was charged Nov. 13 with PAULA and possession of an open container of alcohol in public. Juan Rocha, 40, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated. Brittany Ryherd, 19, 2781 Triple Crown Lane Apt. 5, was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA. Juan Saldana, address and age unknown, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication. Patrick Shadden, 18, Council Bluffs, was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA, presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours, and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license of another. Melissa Slezak, 20, 816 Fairway Lane, was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA. Tyler Smith, 20, Park City, Ill., was

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Peterson now faces two fights

The convicted killer must now battle on two fronts — to save his life and to win appeal

BY BRIAN SKOLOFF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The jury that convicted Scott Peterson saw a man with two faces: in public, a loving father-to-be with a steady job and stable home and in private, a cheating husband who yearned for bachelorhood and was willing to kill for it.

Convicted on Nov. 12 of murdering his pregnant wife and her fetus, Peterson must now present a unified image on two fronts — he must convince jurors that his life is worth sparing while arguing to the courts that he was wrongly convicted.

Some experts said he might have a chance to win an appeal, given the dismissal of two jurors during deliberations. After his sentencing, defense investigators are likely to interview panelists, looking for any signs of misconduct.

"These jurors are about to go under the microscope," said Loyola Law School professor Laurie Levenson.

Peterson faces life in prison or the death penalty for the first-degree murder of his wife, Laci Peterson, and second-degree murder of the fetus.

While the first part of the trial focused on evidence, the penalty phase, beginning Nov. 22, will be laced with raw emotion as rules of evidence that prohibit inflaming jurors are cast aside.

Blockbuster testimony is expected from Laci Peterson's mother, Sharon Rocha, who will testify about losing a 27-year-old daughter and the grandson she was waiting for.

"She's going to get up there, and she's going to break down. Her voice is going to crack," said Daniel Horowitz, a criminal-defense attorney and regular trial observer.

Scott Peterson is unlikely to take the stand and beg for mercy — doing that would require him to admit to the murders and throw away any



Kerri Dickey embraces her children, Kayla (center) and Jeffrey Barton, outside Scott and Laci Peterson's home in Modesto, Calif., on Nov. 13. Scott Peterson was found guilty on Nov. 12 in the murders of his wife, Laci Peterson, and their unborn child.

chance of arguing his innocence. Instead, testimony will likely include pleas from his parents to spare his life.

Jury consultant Ed Bronson said Scott Peterson's defense attorney, Mark Geragos, will try to tap any lingering doubt over whether Scott Peterson was a calculated killer. The defense is expected to remind jurors that the 32-year-old former fertilizer salesman has no criminal record or history of violence.

"Are you so sure that you are willing to kill this man?" Bronson said.

But even if jurors unanimously vote for death, Peterson might not be executed for decades, if ever. Only 10 executions have been carried out since California brought back capital punishment in 1978. None of the 650 current condemned — some of whom have been awaiting death for decades — have completed their appeals.

"You're more likely to die of natural causes on death row than be executed," Levenson said.

On appeal, Peterson's attorneys will likely focus on two key issues during the jury's deliberations, said former San Francisco prosecutor and trial observer Jim Hammer.

"The biggest issue is juror removals," Hammer said. "Kicking someone off the jury is one of the riskiest things you can do in



Scott Peterson listens to Judge Alfred Delucchi in a Redwood City, Calif., courtroom on July 29.

a trial. ... Two jurors in two days? I've never heard of that happening before."

One juror was ousted after performing her own research on the case outside of the evidence presented at trial. Violating the gag

order, the juror said on Nov. 12 that she supported the verdict.

Another, the jury foreman, was removed a day later. The reasons for his ousting remain sealed by the court.

STATE

Iowa Marine killed in Iraq

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa Marine was killed by what the Department of Defense says was a non-hostile gunshot wound.

Cpl. Jarrod L. Maher, 21, of Imogene died on Nov. 12 at Abu Ghraib, according to the Defense website.

Maier, a 2002 Shenandoah High School graduate, was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, in Camp Pendleton, Calif. His death was under investigation, the website said.

He was last home in May, his father, Kevin Maher, said on Nov. 13 in an interview with the Associated Press.

Kevin Maher said he learned of his son's death on Nov. 12.

"I don't know that much about it," he said.

He declined to comment further

on his son's death.

He said that while in high school, Jarrod was active in sports. He also liked to hunt and fish, Kevin Maher said.

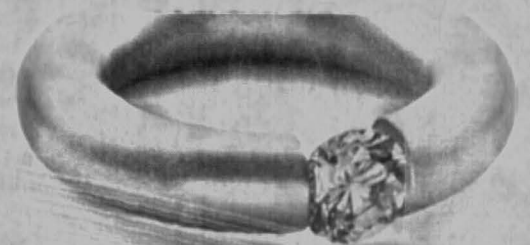
"He loved being with his friends," Kevin Maher said. "He loved to have fun. He loved to help out on the farm."

When Jarrod returned to the southwest Iowa town of about 70 during a leave in May, he spent a lot of time with his parents and three younger brothers, his father said.

"He spent as much time with us as he could ... and his friends," Kevin Maher said. "He helped me finish planting my beans."

Jarrod Maher enlisted in the Marines right out of high school and left for boot camp the month after graduation. He was deployed Jan. 17, 2003, on the USS Dubuque that arrived in Kuwait on Feb. 24, according to a soldier tribute announcement submitted to KCCI-TV, in Des Moines, by his mother Jacque.

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Grassley, Leahy push to protect whistleblowers

Senators ask SEC for tough enforcement of new corporate whistle-blower law

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two senators who wrote a tough but little-understood law to protect corporate whistleblowers are pressing the Securities and Exchange Commission for aggressive enforcement just as a case emerges that could determine how companies are policed.

Spurred by scandals at Enron, WorldCom, and other large corporations, Congress passed the Sarbanes-Oxley Act in 2002. The law required chief executives to swear that their company's books are accurate. But it also gave corporate whistleblowers more protection than any previous federal law has extended to insiders who report wrongdoing.

Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa,

and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who wrote the whistle-blower section, said they wanted to change a corporate culture that "valued profit over honesty."

In addition to making it easier and safer to report corporate misdeeds, the law also:

- requires corporate lawyers to report any misconduct they observe.
- exposes executives and companies that punish whistle-



Charles Grassley
Senator

blowers to civil lawsuits under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

• provides the first criminal penalties — up to 20 years in prison and \$5 million in fines — for firing a whistle-blower in retaliation.

"Congress noticed there was a whistleblower in most major scandals, such as Sherron Watkins at Enron and Cynthia Cooper at WorldCom," said Stephen M. Kohn, a director of the National Whistleblower Center.

Kohn said Congress' plan to use conscience-stricken company insiders as important players in reforming corporate culture can succeed "only if the

SEC does its job."

The SEC has been silent about the whistleblower provisions. Last week, Grassley and Leahy wrote SEC Chairman William Donaldson for details of the agency's enforcement plans.

The senators were prompted by a Labor Department finding on Oct. 7 — the first under the law — that a publicly traded company retaliated against a whistle-blower.

Asking for "aggressive enforcement," Grassley and Leahy noted that the law says any violation of its provisions "shall be treated for all purposes ... as a violation of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934," which the SEC is charged with investigating.

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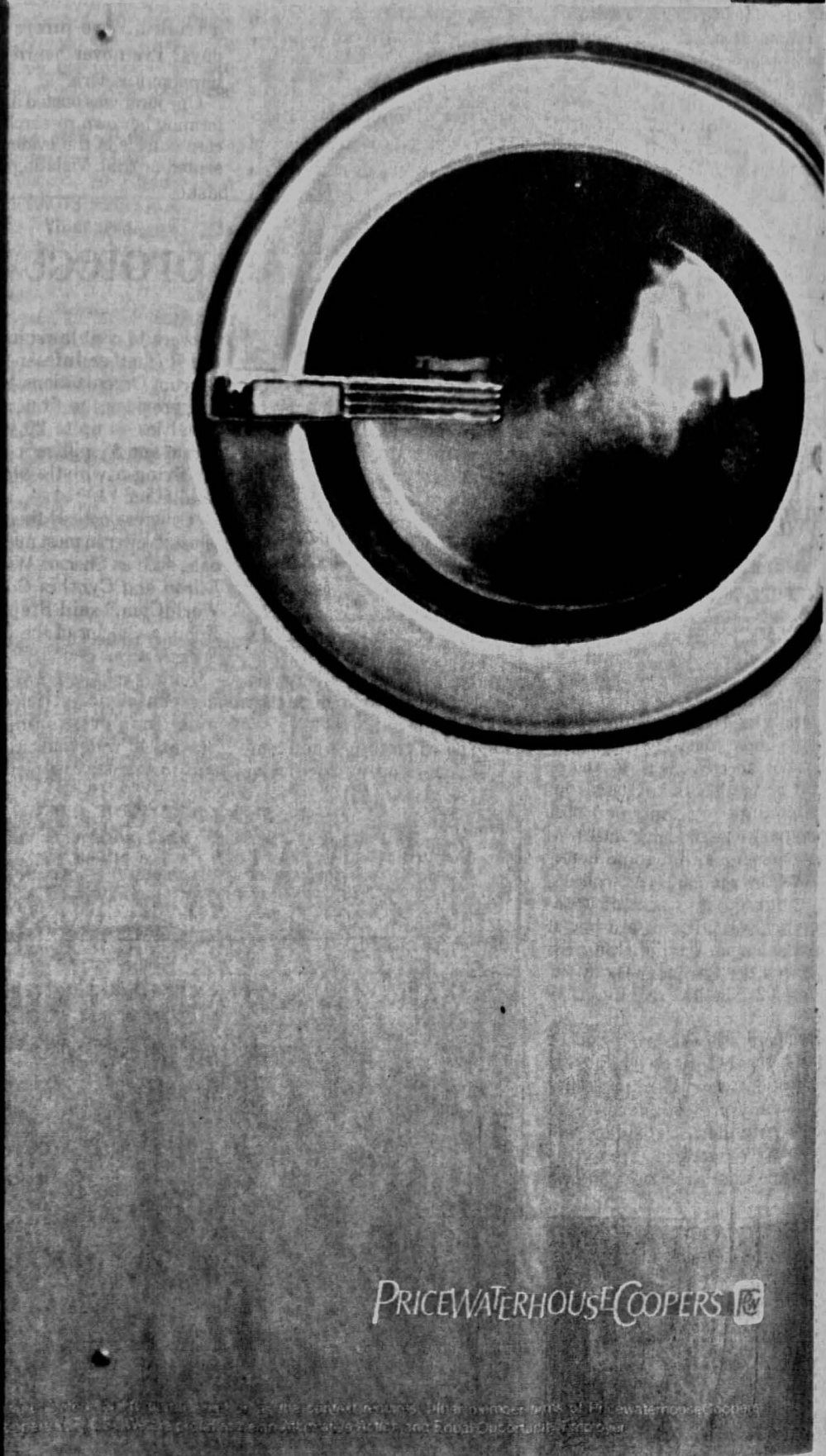
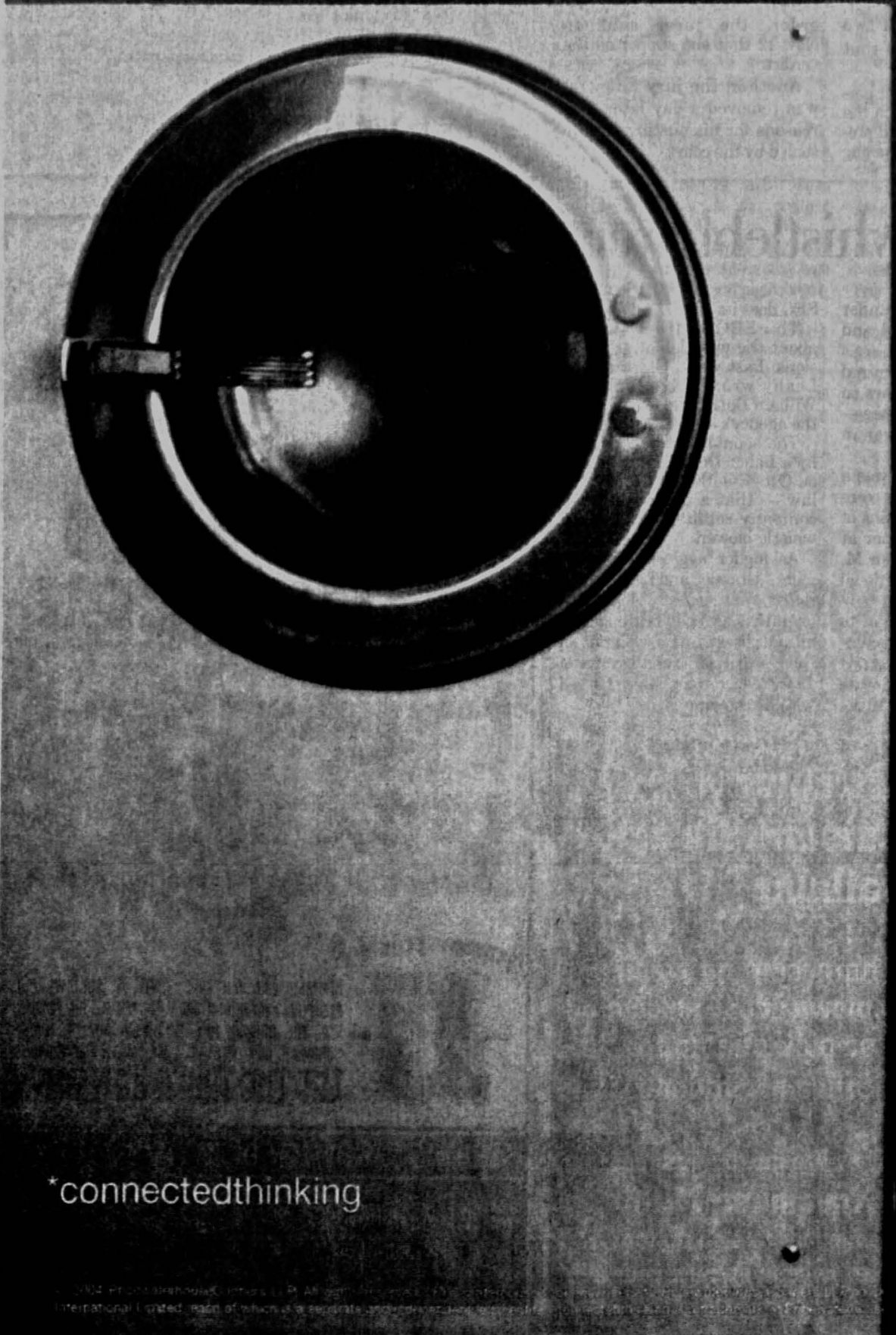
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The pre-inauguration library gala opening this week is certain: His name will be on full display. One alumnus vowing to impeachmen have promised even Monica Le Jones. The 58-year-old superstar is expected to be hundreds of thousands a year to his name.

BY DAVID ... ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Bill Clinton's library gala opening this week is certain: His name will be on full display. One alumnus vowing to impeachmen have promised even Monica Le Jones. The 58-year-old superstar is expected to be hundreds of thousands a year to his name.

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"Bill Clinton said Skip Rutherford of Clinton's notion that built the library. "He is 58."

The William J. Clinton Center, "bridge to the 21st century" is being tiled out of the Arkansas State Capitol building Thursday as the week of program symposiums.

The week will feature a Franklin concert by astronomer and Democratic Sen. Byron Bolton, a reception of new state riverfront and at the reception to which Berg, Cicely Ty Jones have been invited.

At Thursday's opening, speak Clinton, his wife, Rodham Clinton, President Bush, former George H.W. Bush, President Carter and guests have been on the library lawn and the Edge will be open.

Visitors to the 100,000-square-foot center, designed by James Polshek and how Clinton, his wife, and exhibit Appelbaum tell.

Clinton has promised scholars early access to private policy documents he released until 2008. He has written about his and Jones sex scandal, and his presence in his memoir, "My Life."

Rodham Clinton's controversial suicide be kept out of the

NATION

Cheney has more than a heart

WASHINGTON — President Dick Cheney after a brief hospital stay is more than a heart is fine, his wife said on Sunday.

Cheney, who had three attacks, had three Saturday after excess of breath. "problems with his whatsoever," said former top White House 63-year-old vice president.

Cheney's most serious was in November when he assumed the vice had a pacemaker chest in June 2003.

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NEWS

Both sides dig in on gay marriage

BY KAREN TESTA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The fight for gay marriage appeared to be gaining ground a year ago. Although dozens of states had passed laws defining marriage as a heterosexual institution, advocates took heart in state-sanctioned civil unions in Vermont, expanded domestic partnership benefits in California, and a Supreme Court decision striking down the Texas sodomy ban.

Then, in a ruling hailed by supporters as the start of a new era, the highest court in Massachusetts made the state the first to sanction same-sex marriages.

As supporters celebrate the first anniversary of that ruling Wednesday, both sides are digging in for tougher, longer battles.

Opponents of gay marriage are bolstered by this year's elections, when 11 states pushed through constitutional amendments banning gay marriage, joining six others that had done so earlier. And President Bush has promised to make a federal anti-gay-marriage amendment a priority of his second term.

"I think what we're seeing now is a visible manifestation of the momentum that has been building and will continue to build," said Mat Staver, president of the Liberty Counsel, a conservative, Orlando, Fla.-based law group, which is involved in 30 cases around the nation.

But advocates aren't giving in. "Backlash simply means that you're making forward progress," said Josh Friedes, spokesman for



Julie Goodridge (left) and her spouse, Hillary Goodridge, cross the street after being married on May 17 in Boston. The Goodridges were the lead plaintiffs in the Massachusetts gay-marriage lawsuit.

the Massachusetts Freedom to Marry Coalition. "I think that people who say it suddenly seems like the radical right has momentum on their side, they're not looking at the broad brushstroke of history."

In April 2001, seven gay and lesbian couples who were denied marriage licenses in

Massachusetts filed suit challenging the state's gay marriage ban. Two and a half years later, a deeply divided Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court found there was "no rational reason" for such a ban under the state's constitution and ordered the state to start allowing gays to

marry six months later. In reaction, officials issued marriage licenses to gay couples in San Francisco and New York state, conservative and religious groups spent millions of dollars to support constitutional bans, and politicians called for removal of "activist judges."

College presidents' earnings are increasing

Top pay for college presidents up again even as tuition rises

BY JUSTIN POPE
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Tuition is rising sharply, and many schools are still fighting through budget cuts. But the salaries of the highest-paid college presidents are also increasing, according to a survey out Monday.

The number of university presidents earning more than half a million dollars jumped again this year — though overall they remain a small minority.

Seventeen presidents of public universities and systems will earn more than \$500,000 this year, up from 12 last year and six the year before, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education's compensation survey. Tuition at four-year public colleges rose 10.5 percent this year.

At private colleges and universities, the number of presidents earning more than \$500,000 rose from 27 to 42 in fiscal 2003, the last year for which data are available for the private institutions.

Johns Hopkins University President William Brody's total compensation of \$897,786 topped all college presidents.

The University of Washington's

Mark Emmert is the top earner among public presidents, with a package that will total \$762,000 in pay and benefits.

Several education experts said the figures aren't necessarily a sign of excess, given the competition for strong leaders, who are at least as valuable in tough times as in flush ones.

Many of the top earners preside over complex institutions and manage thousands of employees. At schools like Johns Hopkins, they also oversee teaching hospitals.

"Certainly in the private sector, you'd be paying four, five, six times more for the same function," said David Ward, the president of the American Council on Education, which represents universities. Jim Boyle, the president of College Parents of America, said high salaries aren't necessarily a problem, because finding a strong leader can hold tuition down in the long run.

Still, the figures concern some observers.

"I don't underestimate the important work they do," said Roger Bowen, the general secretary of the American Association of University Professors and a former president in New York's state university system. "But I think they're starting to look more like CEOs than college presidents, and I think public trust is a real issue."

The median salary for presidents at public institutions was \$328,400. This is the first year the Chronicle has computed a median salary for those presidents, so it can't say for sure whether the median increased.

Deficit skyrockets, and dollar hits a new low

Worries about possible dollar crisis as trade deficit soars, euro rises

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
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WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit is soaring, and the once high-flying dollar has sunk to record lows against Europe's common currency. But the Bush administration has reacted with remarkable calm to developments that raise worries about a possible dollar crisis.

Treasury Secretary John Snow, when asked, sticks to his standard comment that the administration's position in favor of a strong dollar has not wavered.

Beyond such utterances has come no single government action. During its four years in power, not once has the administration intervened in currency markets to support the dollar or done anything else to stop the dollar's slide.

At one point last week, the greenback hit an all-time low when it took \$1.30 to buy one euro, the common currency used by 12 European nations. That rate was down 8 percent from where the dollar stood in relationship to

the euro just three months ago. The slide means that a vacation for Americans in Europe is now more expensive, and European products coming into this country will cost more.

Most economists say the dollar, already down by about 10 percent over the past two years against a market basket of foreign currencies, has yet to reach its lowest point. In fact, some think the dollar needs to decline by 10 percent more to deal with climbing U.S. trade deficits.

"The trend to a weaker dollar is going to continue. The trade deficit is just too big," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

The dollar's record low against the euro coincided with the government's report that a trade deficit through September at an annual rate of \$592 billion. That compares with last year's record \$496 billion.

As a result, the country is having to borrow almost \$600 billion from foreigners this year to pay for the imported cars, televisions, and other items Americans are buying.

Foreigners so far are more than willing to lend the money. The unsettling worry, however, is what could happen if foreigners suddenly lost interest in holding dollar-denominated investments. The outward rush from U.S. stock and bond markets could send stock prices crashing and interest rates soaring.

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Iran says it will suspend uranium enrichment

Diplomats: Iran also agrees in writing to suspend related activities

BY GEORGE JAHN
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VIENNA, Austria — Iran notified the U.N. nuclear watchdog in writing Sunday that it

would suspend uranium enrichment and related activities to dispel suspicions that it was trying to build nuclear arms.

With its move, Iran appeared to have dropped demands to modify a tentative deal worked out on Nov. 7 with European negotiators, agreeing instead to continue freezing enrichment — the process to make either nuclear fuel or the core for nuclear weapons — and also to suspend related activities, diplomats told the Associated Press.

"Basically, it's a full suspension," said one of the diplomats, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "It's what the Europeans were looking for."

Shortly after diplomats revealed the Iranian move, Tehran's top nuclear negotiator, Hossein Mousavian, confirmed that his country was giving its "basic agreement" to a temporary suspension.

"We accept suspension as a voluntary measure on the basis of agreement with the European

Union," Mousavian said on Iranian state television, emphasizing that his country viewed the move as a concession for "confidence building" and not a "legal obligation."

As part of the agreement, "Europe will support Iran's joining the international group of states possessing the ability to manufacture nuclear fuel" once the suspension ends, Mousavian said, signaling yet again that Iran viewed the freeze as temporary.

State Department spokes-

woman Darla Jordan said Sunday: "We are awaiting a briefing by the EU three on Monday. We continue to believe

that Iran has to abide by the [U.N. nuclear-watchdog agency] Board of Governors' resolution."

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N. Korea: Solution to nuclear dispute possible

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea said on Nov. 13 that it was "quite possible" to settle the international standoff over its nuclear-weapons program if the United States allows for the existence of the communist regime.

The statement from Pyongyang's Foreign Ministry marked North Korea's first official comment on the prospects of six-nation nuclear talks since President Bush was re-elected to a second four-year term earlier this month.

"If the U.S. drops its hostile policy aimed at 'bringing down the system' in the [North] and opts for co-existing with the latter, in practice, it will be quite possible to settle the issue," a Foreign Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying by the North's official news agency, KCNA.

The spokesman made the comment while clarifying "some misinformation about the prospect of the resumption of the six-party talks afloat in the United States after the presidential election," KCNA said.

The two Koreas, China, Japan, Russia, and the United States have held three rounds of six-nation talks on the nuclear dispute since last year, but no breakthrough has been reported.

A fourth round was slated for September, but Pyongyang refused to attend amid speculation it was waiting to see who would win the U.S. presidential election.

Some analysts believed the North was holding out for a possible victory by Bush challenger John Kerry, who was more open to bilateral U.S.-North Korean talks.

On Nov. 13, the North Korean spokesman reaffirmed that the communist state would not insist on bilateral talks with the United States to resolve the nuclear dispute.

"On various occasions the DPRK clarified that it stands for settling the nuclear issue between the DPRK and the U.S. through dialogue and negotiations, and it does not stick to the form of the talks aimed to solve it," he said.

Men arrested in Van Gogh slaying linked to militants

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch authorities have confirmed that 13 young Muslims arrested on terrorism charges in the Netherlands after the murder of filmmaker Theo van Gogh are members of a radical Islamic group with international links and a Syrian-born spiritual leader.

Dutch intelligence calls the group the Hofstad Network, and a Justice Ministry official says 43-year-old Syrian Redouan al-Issar, the alleged spiritual leader, has disappeared without a trace.

Van Gogh was ritually slaughtered on an Amsterdam street Nov. 2, apparently for criticizing Islam. His killing set off a wave of reprisals — attacks on more than 20 Islamic sites in the Netherlands, including a mosque that was gutted by fire early on Nov. 13.

Van Gogh's alleged killer, 26-year-old Mohammed Bouyeri, of Amsterdam, was arrested in a shootout with police minutes after the filmmaker died of gunshot wounds and a slit throat. Bouyeri had a will in his pocket saying he was prepared to die for Islamic jihad, or holy war.

In the days that followed, the government has come under pressure to release details about Islamic radicals and terrorist recruiting in the Netherlands.

In a letter and notes sent to Parliament on Nov. 11, Interior Minister Johan Remkes, who oversees the secret service, gave the clearest picture yet of the Dutch cell allegedly behind Van Gogh's murder.

Remkes said the Hofstad Network, composed mostly of young Dutch Muslims of North African ancestry, has links to networks in Spain and Belgium, several members of the group have traveled to Pakistan for training, and that its members were under the influence of al-Issar for many years.

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African leaders favor sanctions, embargo against Côte d'Ivoire

BY SCHALK VAN ZUYDAM
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ABIDJAN, Côte d'Ivoire — African leaders backed an arms embargo and other immediate U.N. sanctions against Côte d'Ivoire on Sunday, isolating President Laurent Gbagbo's hard-line government even further in its deadly confrontation with its former colonial ruler, France.

As a French-led evacuation of Côte d'Ivoire builds to one of Africa's largest, French President Jacques Chirac denounced President Laurent Gbagbo's "questionable regime" — and said France would not tolerate much more.

"We do not want to allow a system to develop that would lead only to anarchy or a regime of a fascist nature," Chirac told an audience in the southern French city of Marseille.

Presidents from Nigeria, Senegal, Ghana, Burkina Faso, Togo, and Gabon, meeting in the Nigerian capital of Abuja, on Sunday backed a draft U.N. Security Council resolution calling for an arms embargo, a travel ban, and asset freezes against anyone blocking peace in Côte d'Ivoire.

The arms embargo "should be immediate," Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo — the current African Union chairman — told journalists after the meeting at the presidential wing of Abuja's airport. The call gives African approval to a tough stand in Monday's expected Security Council vote on the sanctions.

Gbagbo's representative at the talks, parliamentary leader Mamadou Koulibaly, condemned the call for sanctions and complained African leaders had slighted him — barring him from most of the talks and dinner.

Anti-French protesters gather as African leaders arrive at Abuja International Airport, Nigeria, on Sunday. Nigeria convened an African summit on the Côte d'Ivoire crisis Sunday without the presence of Ivorian leader Laurent Gbagbo, who was still holed up in his mansion.

No other African leaders "are capable of resolving our problems with France," Koulibaly said.

One of his aides, speaking on condition he not be identified, warned that other countries should "come and collect their foreigners from Côte d'Ivoire — because if there's an embargo, we can't live with them anymore."

In Abidjan, French civilians and other foreigners sprawled Sunday on camp beds set up in the airport departure lounge, their cats and dogs lined up in pet cages on the tarmac just outside — all waiting for loading onto an Air France jumbo jet for

the latest in five days of evacuation flights.

A handful of heavily armed U.S. Marines stood ready to assist French troops.

The Netherlands' ambassador to the Côte d'Ivoire and three staff members were evacuated and the Dutch Embassy closed, the Dutch foreign ministry said Sunday, adding that all Dutch citizens had been advised to leave and about 20 remain "of their own free will."

France's heavy criticism, and African mediation efforts, come after a five-day spate of anti-foreigner rampages last week that have sent Westerners and Africans fleeing a nation — the

world's top cocoa producer — that once was stable and prosperous and the pride of France's former West African empire.

Côte d'Ivoire's latest crisis began when Gbagbo's military broke a more than year-old cease-fire in the country's 2-year-old civil war with airstrikes on the rebel-held north.

Warplanes bombed a French peacekeeping post in the north on Nov. 6, killing nine French peacekeepers and an American aid worker and plunging the country into chaos.

2004 a deadly year for journalists, group says

Media-rights group: More than 100 journalists killed so far this year, worst in a decade

BY PAUL AMES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — More than 100 journalists have been killed since January, making 2004 the most deadly year for journalists in a decade, an international media-rights group said.

The slayings of three journalists in recent days in Côte d'Ivoire, Nicaragua, and the Philippines pushed this year's total to 101, the International Federation of Journalists said Friday.

"2004 is turning out to be one of the most bloody years on record," said Aidan White, the federation's general secretary. "The crisis of news safety has reached an intolerable level and must be addressed urgently."

The organization recorded 83 killings of media staff in 2003 and 70 in 2002. The most deadly year for journalists since the organization began compiling annual reports in 1988 was 1994, when 115 were killed, including 48 during the genocide in Rwanda.

This year's latest victim was Gene Boyd Lumawag, the photo editor for the independent Filipino news agency MindaNews, shot in the head Nov. 12 by an unknown gunman while on his way to take a picture of the sunset in the southern town of Jolo.

A colleague working with Lumawag said she was told by army investigators they suspected an "urban terrorist group" from Abu Sayyaf, a Muslim extremist group

linked to Al Qaeda and active in Jolo, killed the photographer.

The federation said Lumawag was the ninth journalist killed in the Philippines this year and the 58th slain there since 1986.

On Tuesday, Maria Jose Bravo, 26, a reporter with La Prensa newspaper in Nicaragua, was shot and killed while covering election-related protests. A former mayor was arrested in connection with the killing.

Bravo's managing editor said the reporter recently received threats from political-party activists.

In Côte d'Ivoire, Antoine Masse, a journalist with the pro-government newspaper Le Courrier d'Abidjan, was killed Nov. 7 while covering a confrontation between the Ivorian army, demonstrators, and French forces west of Abidjan.

"All of these deaths are shocking reminders of the price journalists and media staff pay every day for press freedom and democracy," White said. "We must renew our efforts to end this cycle of violence."

The federation also highlighted the dangers in Iraq, where it said 62 journalists have been killed since the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003.

It said the rising worldwide death toll would be discussed next week at an international meeting on media safety in the Portuguese resort of Vilamoura.

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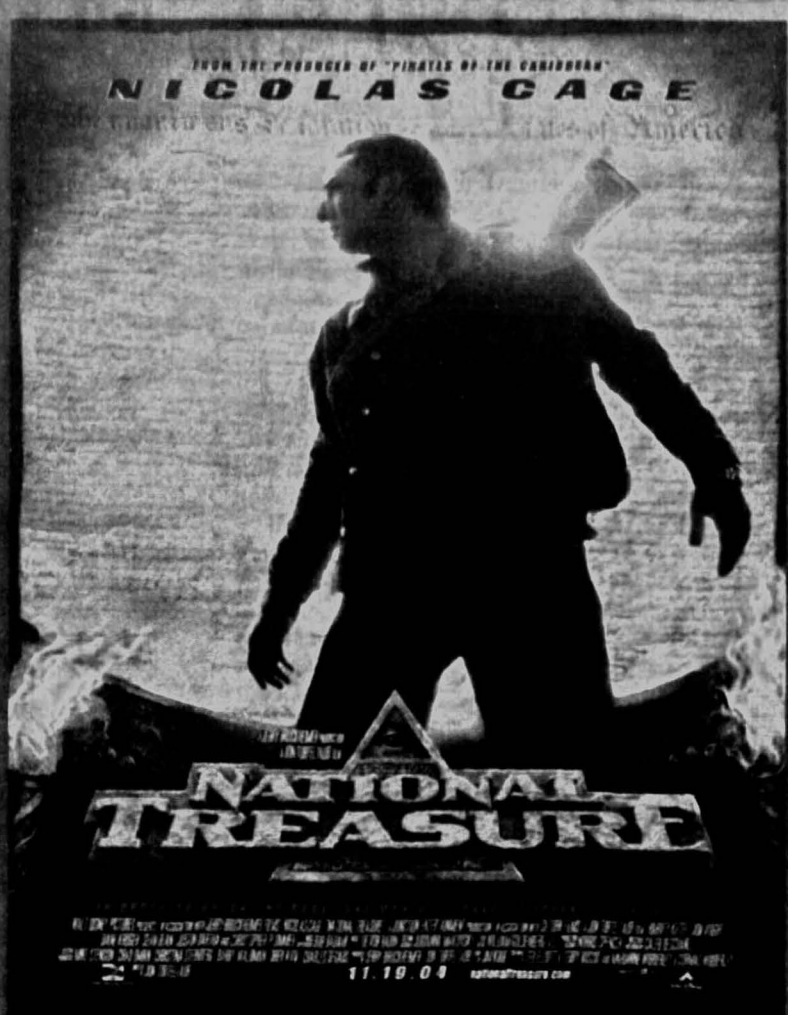
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FILM REVIEW
by David Frank

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BY DAVID FRANK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Step right up folks, and witness the spectacular, the amazing, the magnificent Tyler Durden-approved medical miracle cure for insomnia that is producer-director-cinematographer-actor-writer-director-set-decorator Vincent Gallo's *The Brown Bunny*. Desert being alert, forsake being awake, and heave-ho the energy flow with Gallo's mind-numbing, unending, highfaluting (yet piddling), 90-minute pondering snooze-fest on lost love.

For \$5, that's right only \$5, you, too, can experience the same sensations as the comatose. To provide the best slumber you're prone to experience in seven lifetimes, Gallo has jettisoned all the shenanigans that made his last film, *Buffalo 66*, so engaging. Coherency? Gone. Empathetic and developed characters? Gone. Dialogue and story? Mostly gone; what little plot does exist won't keep your attention past the opening credits.



Publicity photo

Vincent Gallo plays Bud Clay driving from the East Coast to the West.

There's nothing involving here folks, nil-zip-diddy-squat, and that's a Frank guarantee. The movie feels as if it unfolds in real-time as it goes along for a ride with motorcycle racer Bud Clay (Gallo) as he drives from the East Coast to the West Coast in five days. I'm not exaggerating, hyperbolizing, embellishing, or bamboozling you when I say that 47 percent of the movie is shot behind a bug-splattered windshield as it films the approaching road and scenery.

If that's not enough to drop the bounce from your step and pull your eyelids to the cheeks, then watch Bud as he fills his gas tank. Watch him drive around the block. Watch him make out with a stranger at a rest stop in a disjointed scene that'll shove its point down your throat, through your stomach, and lodge it right in your colon. Watch that scurvy bastard take a leak and rinse his hands without using soap.

The whole flick is about Bud obsessing, fixating, and mourning over a relationship that's turned as sour as any stupendously over-the-top grandiloquent simile that Billy Shakespeare could ever conjure. Bud cries, he drives, and he

hits on the sporadic girl to fill the lonely void. This all climaxes when Oscar-nominated actress Chloë Sevigny appears as Bud's ex-lover and conducts some sloppy fellatio. And I'm not talking about a smoke and mirrors hummer of Hollywood magic. No, no folks. Sevigny actually executes a bona fide piston-job on Gallo. But don't fret; you'll all be snoring long before that sequence and be all the better for it.

Regrettably for Gallo, post-relationship grief has been done far better, far deeper, and far more compellingly. But opportunistically for you, my dear insomniacs out there in the crowd, this piece of celluloid is the end-all cure for what ails you. It's more effective than wine and Vicodin. More potent than 10 elephant tranquilizers to the medulla oblongata. *The Brown Bunny* is the only sure-fire way to bring your central nervous system to a crashing halt. So come on up to the ticket booth, slap your money down, seize a pillow, and settle yourself for a slow, slow ride of cinema that'll swiftly and mercifully send you to la-la land.

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2 impressively intuitive debuts

BY SARA CONRAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Fiction can be universal because you can recognize a part of yourself in it," said Merrill Feitell, this year's winner of the Iowa Short Fiction Award.

Her debut collection of short stories, *Beneath Low-flying Planes*, encapsulates this idea, universally connecting everyone through characters whose lives demonstrate the uncontrollable effect that people have on one another. Janet Desaulniers won the co-prize, the John Simmons Short Fiction Award, for her collection *What You've Been Missing*, which demonstrates a deep understanding of interpersonal influence and plays with human identity through numerous points of view. Both authors will read from their premiere collections tonight at Prairie Lights.

Feitell and Desaulniers expertly deconstruct and rearrange their characters so that readers can identify with each one while being gently reminded of the constant, universal buzz of humanity. Each story is laden with eerie intuition and greater truths, intimately attaching the reader to characters and imagined experiences, in some instances rendering the ability to save a person from a common but irreversible trauma.

"I mean to save people," Desaulniers said. "If not save their lives, then to save them from trouble. They can experience things in stories that they couldn't themselves, and they will therefore have more resources in order to live easier, or die easier, or both."

She chose to title her collection *What You've Been Missing* because she feels the stories highlight what some people have been missing along the way, and the trouble that they find themselves in upon this realization. Currently a teacher



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at the M.F.A. in Writing Program at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, she has won a Pushcart Prize and *Transatlantic Review* award.

Reflecting different times, people, and perceptions, her collection projects her versatility and growth as a writer. Desaulniers once edited her stories precisely, almost obsessively, lingering on a work until she felt it couldn't possibly get any better. Over the years, her tedious way of writing transcended into a still careful, but much swifter approach.

"When you realize you're going to die, you don't feel the need to hover over work like you do as a young writer," she said.

In fact, "Who Knows More Than You" is one of Desaulniers' favorite stories in her collection because it resonates with the voice of a person who knows she will die someday. It is written

with a different tone from that of many of the pieces in her collection.

"I'm excited about this new sound. It's less luxurious," she said.

Feitell has also been known to edit her work fiercely. *Here Beneath Low-flying Planes* was published after much of that, with many of her stories trimmed to half their original length. Currently, she is alternately working on a novel and another collection of short stories based in Brooklyn.

In *Here Beneath Low-flying Planes*, she also ambitiously chose to write outside of her own experiences. Only remnants of her life exist in her collection, recognizable to her only after she had finished the pieces. Although she admits that it is an impulse as a writer to disguise an autobiographical piece using a different sex or point of view, she emphasizes that it is on an "unintuitive level" and unintentional.

However, her stories radiate an uncanny intuitive energy. Her characters and narrators are continually, and mysteriously, insightful, frequently able to seize and enlighten the reader. But in a collection about central consciousness and interpersonal effect, one would expect her to have an acute knack for understanding.

"In the end, the stories resonate everyday heroes," she said. "It's about everybody dealing with imminent dangers and trouble at any given time."

Feitell received her M.F.A. from Columbia University, and she has been published in *Book Magazine*, *Glimmer Train*, and *The Best New American Voices 2000*. In 2003, she was the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference's Margaret Bridgman Scholar in Fiction.

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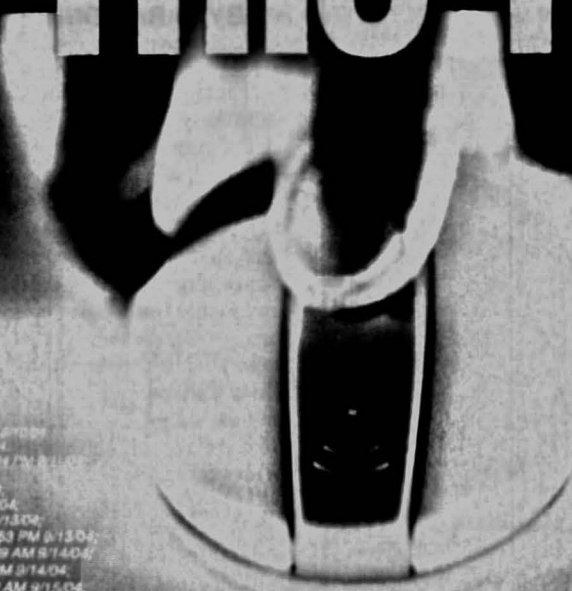
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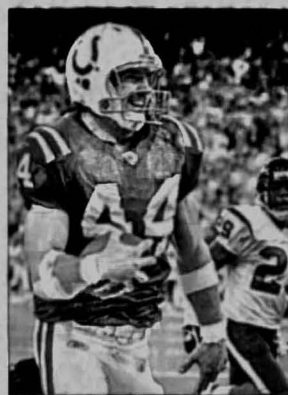
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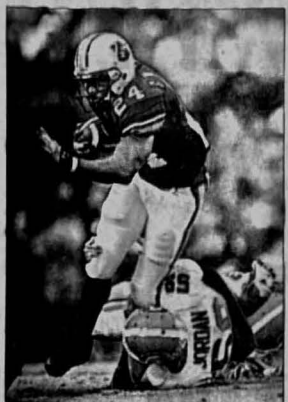
Field hockey falls,
 2-1, in first round

The Iowa field-hockey team finished its season with a 2-1 loss to American University in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The Hawks ended the season with a 13-8 record.

Iowa found itself trailing early when American's Maggie Hall opened the scoring 19 minutes into the game. The Hawk offense then went into a pressing attack, trying to score the equalizer. The Hawks missed a golden chance with five minutes left in the first half. With American's goaltender out of the net, Iowa's Margot McMahon had a wide open shot. Unfortunately, it sailed wide, and the score remained in American's favor. The Hawks tied the game with 17 minutes left in the game, when senior Lauren Stiver scored off a rebound.

American then turned up its offensive pressure, and it appeared it would get the go-ahead goal with 11 minutes left in the game. Hawks sophomore Heather Schnepf made a defensive save to preserve the 1-1 score. It was her second defensive save of the day. The game-winner was scored by American's Hall with five minutes left.

— by Justin Skelnik



Auburn's Carnell Williams

IN THE POLLS

Tied for second

(AP) — Auburn caught Oklahoma in the Associated Press Top 25 on Sunday, creating a tie for second place behind No. 1 Southern California.

It's just the second tie for No. 2 in the history of the AP media poll. The other was Nov. 3, 1991, when Miami and Washington were tied behind No. 1 Florida State.

That year, the Hurricanes and Huskies eventually shared the national title. Miami finished No. 1 in the AP poll and Washington took the top spot in the coaches' poll.

Auburn and Oklahoma each received 1,536 points. The Tigers got six first-place votes and the Sooners received eight. Last week, Oklahoma led Auburn by 43 points and had 10 first-place votes to the Tigers' three.

SEE AP POLL, 2B

TRIVIA

Do you know the answer?

Q: Who was the first quarterback to throw for 30 touchdowns in a season?

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IOWA (17) 29, MINNESOTA 27

NEXT UP: SATURDAY, VS. WISCONSIN AT KINNICK STADIUM, 3:30 P.M. CDT., ESPN



Matt Roth hoists Floyd of Rosedale over his head after the Hawkeyes beat Minnesota on Nov. 13, 29-27.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

HAWKEYES TAKE WIN, FLOYD

Players call Iowa fans best in nation

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Standing on the field at the Metrodome, the emotions of the Iowa football players were palpable.

Matt Roth grabbed Floyd of Rosedale and hoisted it above his head. Players jumped and waved towels as Iowa quarterback Drew Tate saluted Iowa's thrilling 29-27 win over Minnesota with a kneel. The enormous Iowa fan following in the Dome, who stayed nearly 20 minutes after the final seconds ticked off the clock and

the Minnesota fans had disappeared, roared as the players took an emotional victory lap around the stadium, hoisting the bronze pig into the crowd for fans to touch and hold.

"It's emotional. We have the best fans in the country, obviously," Brian Ferentz said.

"Every time we get up here, we get to show how great our fans really are. For them to stick around, and the way they support us all year and the way they stuck with us through thick and thin this year,

SEE WIN, PAGE 3B



RECORDS

Two team records set by Kyle Schlicher:

- five field goals in one game
- 17 points kicking

Schlicher's confidence is rising

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It's not that Kyle Schlicher doesn't like Nate Kaeding. He just doesn't like onions.

When the Iowa sophomore place-kicker sat down for dinner at an Iowa City restaurant called Bob's Your Uncle, teammate Matt Roth noticed that the menu offered a pizza called the "Nate Kaeding."

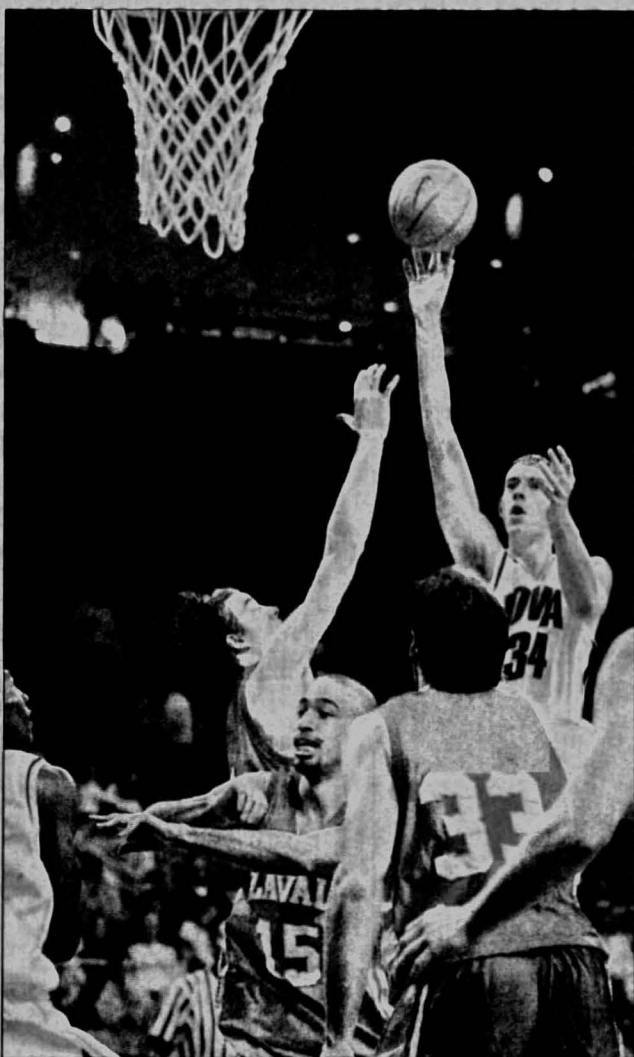
Kaeding, who became the all-time leading scorer in Hawkeye football history last season and now plays for the San Diego Chargers in

the NFL, had been Schlicher's teammate and mentor for the past two years at Iowa.

There was never any bad blood between them, but they were highly competitive, given that they practiced alongside one another on a daily basis.

So when Roth asked Schlicher if he was going to order the "Kaedo" or if he was upset they didn't have a pizza named after him, his first thought wasn't jealousy but rather: "Nate likes onions?"

SEE SCHLICHER, PAGE 3B



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

IOWA 85, LAVAL 77

NEXT UP: FRIDAY VS. WESTERN ILLINOIS, AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, 7 p.m.

ALFORD: DEFENSE SELFISH

Iowa's lead fell to as few as 4 points as the team battled to hold on for the win

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Guard Pierre Pierce had 23 points, and Iowa fended off a surge in the middle of the second half by Université Laval, holding on to win, 85-77, on Sunday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

When the Hawkeyes' lead dwindled to 4 points with 10 minutes remaining, they went on a run and extended the lead to 13 over the next seven minutes, escaping Laval's 60.9 percent shooting and six 3-pointers in the second half.

Iowa coach Steve Alford was disappointed with Iowa's help-defense — a strong positive in last week's game against Upper Iowa. He said Sunday's game indicates how much improvement his team needs to make on the defensive end.

"I thought we were really selfish defensively tonight," he said. "We weren't concerned about help. We were only concerned about our own guy, and we can't play defense that way."

"It's not just about shutting out your guy. It's about doing the job from a team defensive standpoint."

Laval, which lost to Northern Illinois, 94-55, on Nov. 13 in DeKalb, had too many catch-and-shoot 3's in its half-court offense, Alford said.

"We didn't play very well tonight, and our defense especially wasn't very good," said guard Jeff Horner, who finished with 11 points and seven assists. "I think

we took a step backwards."

Pierce had five steals, hit 7-of-14 shots from the field, and made it to the charity stripe 13 times, converting eight.

Forward Greg Brunner finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds on 6-of-10 shooting as the team's second-high scorer, and Doug Thomas came off the bench for 12.

But Alford wasn't pleased with the play of his post players. Center Erik Hansen recorded five blocks but shot just 1-of-7 from the floor for four points. He added only two rebounds.

Freshman guard Carlton Reed may be the most surprising Hawkeye through the first two exhibition games, Alford said. The Waterloo native made all three of his attempts from beyond the arc in 14 quality minutes off the bench.

"All I've been focusing on is trying to knock down shots when I get them," Reed said.

SEE NOOPS, PAGE 3B

Erik Hansen shoots over defenders from Université Laval during an exhibition game Sunday. The Hawkeyes won, 85-77; they will open the regular season on Friday night against Western Illinois.

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TRIVIA ANSWER

Johnny Unitas threw for 32 TD's in 1959 for the Baltimore Colts.

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Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes teams like New England, N.Y. Jets, Buffalo, Miami, etc.

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Table with columns for team, Record, Pts, Pos. Lists top 25 college football teams.

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IOWA SPORTS

Men's cross-country will go to NCAA's

"We're in." Iowa men's cross-country coach Larry Wiecek confirmed his team's bid to the NCAA championships Sunday at 5:34 p.m.

Women take down Truman State

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team ousted Truman State for its first victory of the season, 171-123. Hawkeye diver Nancilea Underwood dominated both the 1- and 3-meter diving events...

Volleyball remains struggling for a win

The Iowa volleyball team was unable to end its 13-game losing streak over the past weekend. The Hawkeyes fell to Michigan State on Nov. 12 (3-0 30-25, 31-29, 30-28) and to Michigan on Nov. 13 (3-0 30-22, 30-19, 30-22).

Women's cross-country development continues

Layne Anderson's team continued its steady development, finishing seventh in its Midwest region on Nov. 13. It was a two-place, 48-point improvement from a year ago.

Men's tennis singles falls to Ohio State

Iowa competed in the Big Ten singles competition on Sunday. The Hawks' J.P. Ritchie lost to Ohio State's Dennis Mertens (6-1, 6-1). Northwestern's Willy Lock defeated Chaitu Malempati (4-6, 6-3, 6-4).

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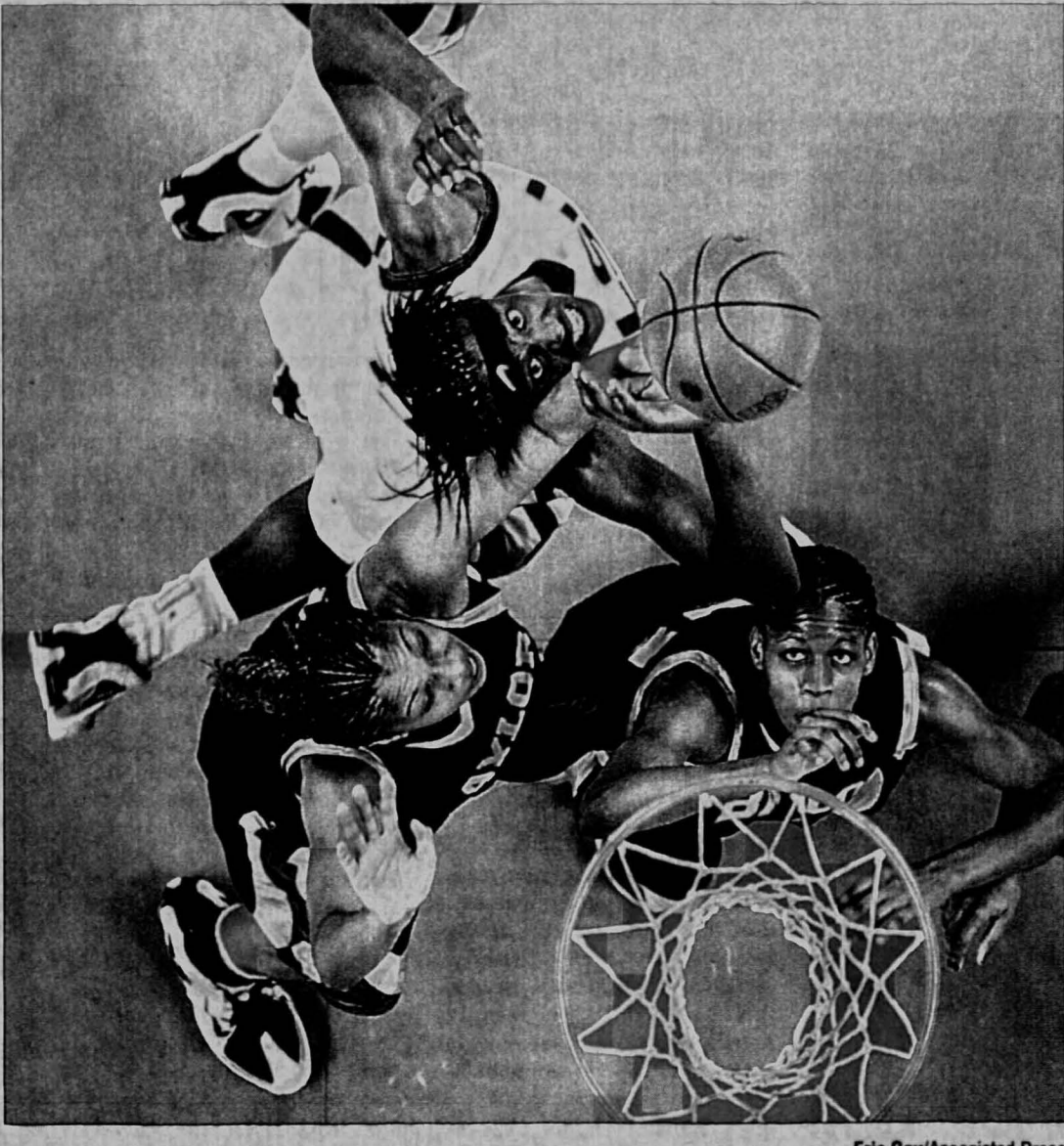
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LSU holds off Baylor, 71-70

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Seimone Augustus scored a career-high 33 points, but No. 3 LSU needed a last-second deflection by 5-3 Temeka Johnson to escape with a 71-70 victory over No. 8 Baylor in the Tip-Off Classic on Sunday.

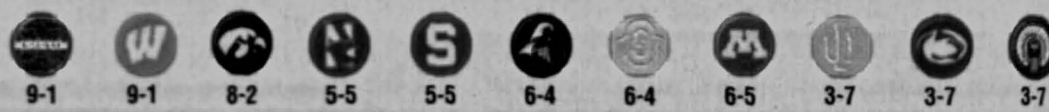
LSU (3-0) led by as many as 21, then found itself scrambling after Baylor (0-1) charged back behind Stefanie Blackmon, Emily Niemann, and Sophia Young. Augustus' final basket gave LSU a 71-69 lead with 1:19 left. Young's free throw cut the lead to one, and Baylor got the ball back on a shot clock violation with 25.6 seconds remaining.



LSU center Sylvia Fowlers (top) reaches for a rebound over Baylor defenders Stefanie Blackmon (left) and Chameka Scott during the second half of their game in Austin, Texas, on Sunday. LSU won, 71-70.

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Key **Iowa** **Minnesota**

TOTAL OFFENSE

Iowa: 339
Minnesota: 410

PASSING YARDS

Iowa: 333
Minnesota: 73

RUSHING YARDS

Iowa: 6
Minnesota: 337

TIME OF POSSESSION

Iowa: 30:56
Minnesota: 29:44

BY THE NUMBERS

19

Turnovers by Iowa opponents in the last five games

2

Passing first downs by Minnesota, rushing first downs by Iowa

17

Points scored by Iowa kicker Kyle Schlicher (school record)

PRIME PLAYS

51-yard missed field goal by Minnesota kicker Rhys Lloyd in the fourth quarter
— Brian Triplett

Clinton Solomon's 41-yard touchdown pass from Drew Tate on a bubble screen
— Jason Brummond

Drew Tate's 60-yard bomb to wide-open James Townsend
— Nick Richards

GAME BALL

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Made the big tackle on Marion Barber III for a 4-yard loss late in the fourth quarter

BOX SCORES

NO. 17 IOWA 29, MINNESOTA 27

Iowa	10	13	3	3	—	29
Minnesota	3	7	10	7	—	27

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
Iowa — FG Kyle Schlicher 36, 9:47
Minnesota — FG Rhys Lloyd 25, 3:50
Iowa — TD Clinton Solomon 41-yard pass from Drew Tate (Schlicher kick), 0:10
Second Quarter
Iowa — FG Schlicher 22, 13:00
Iowa — FG Schlicher 20, 8:49
Minnesota — TD Laurence Maroney 79-yard run (Lloyd kick), 8:04
Iowa — TD James Townsend 60-yard pass from Drew Tate (Schlicher kick), 4:32
Third Quarter
Minnesota — FG Lloyd 20, 9:18
Minnesota — TD Maroney 37-yard run (Lloyd kick), 5:22
Iowa — FG Schlicher 38, 1:55
Fourth Quarter
Iowa — FG Schlicher 49, 9:11
Minnesota — TD Maroney 5-yard run (Lloyd kick), 4:40
Attendance — 64, 719

SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 Iowa 39, Kent State 7
Sept. 11 Iowa 17, Iowa State 10
Sept. 18 Iowa 7, Arizona State 44
Sept. 25 Iowa 17, Michigan 30
Oct. 2 Iowa 38, Michigan State 16 (HC)
Oct. 16 Iowa 33, Ohio State 7
Oct. 23 Iowa 6, Penn State 4
Oct. 30 Iowa 23, Illinois 13
Nov. 6 Iowa 23, Purdue 21
Nov. 13 Iowa 29, Minnesota 27
Nov. 20 Iowa hosts Wisconsin



The Minnesota marching band plays outside the Metrodome in Minneapolis after Iowa's victory over the Golden Gophers on Nov. 13.

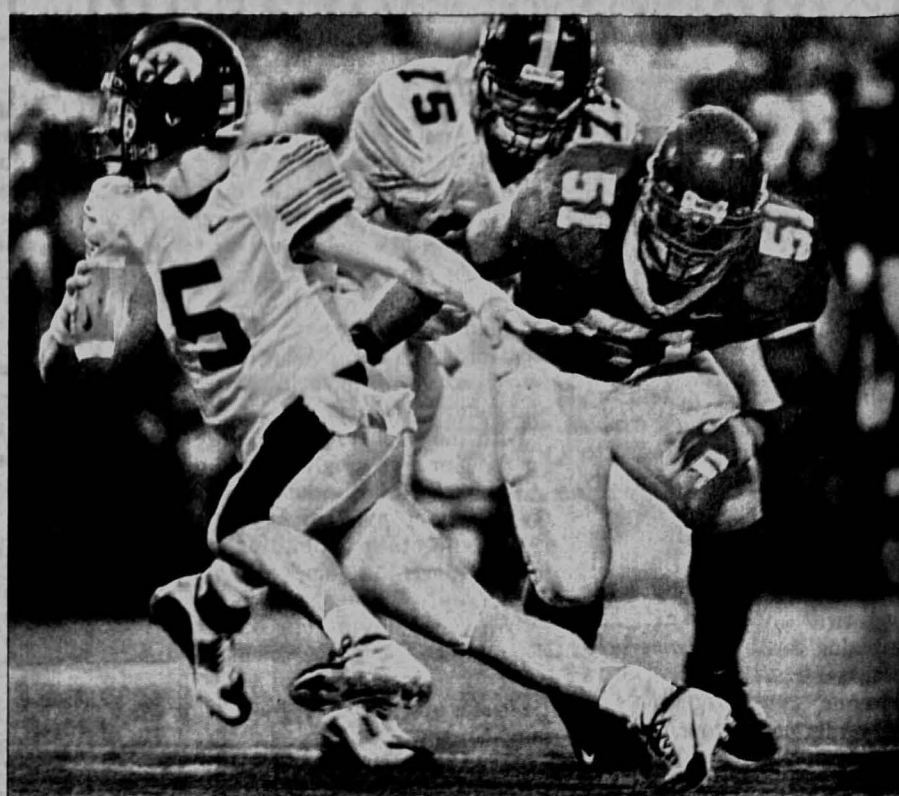
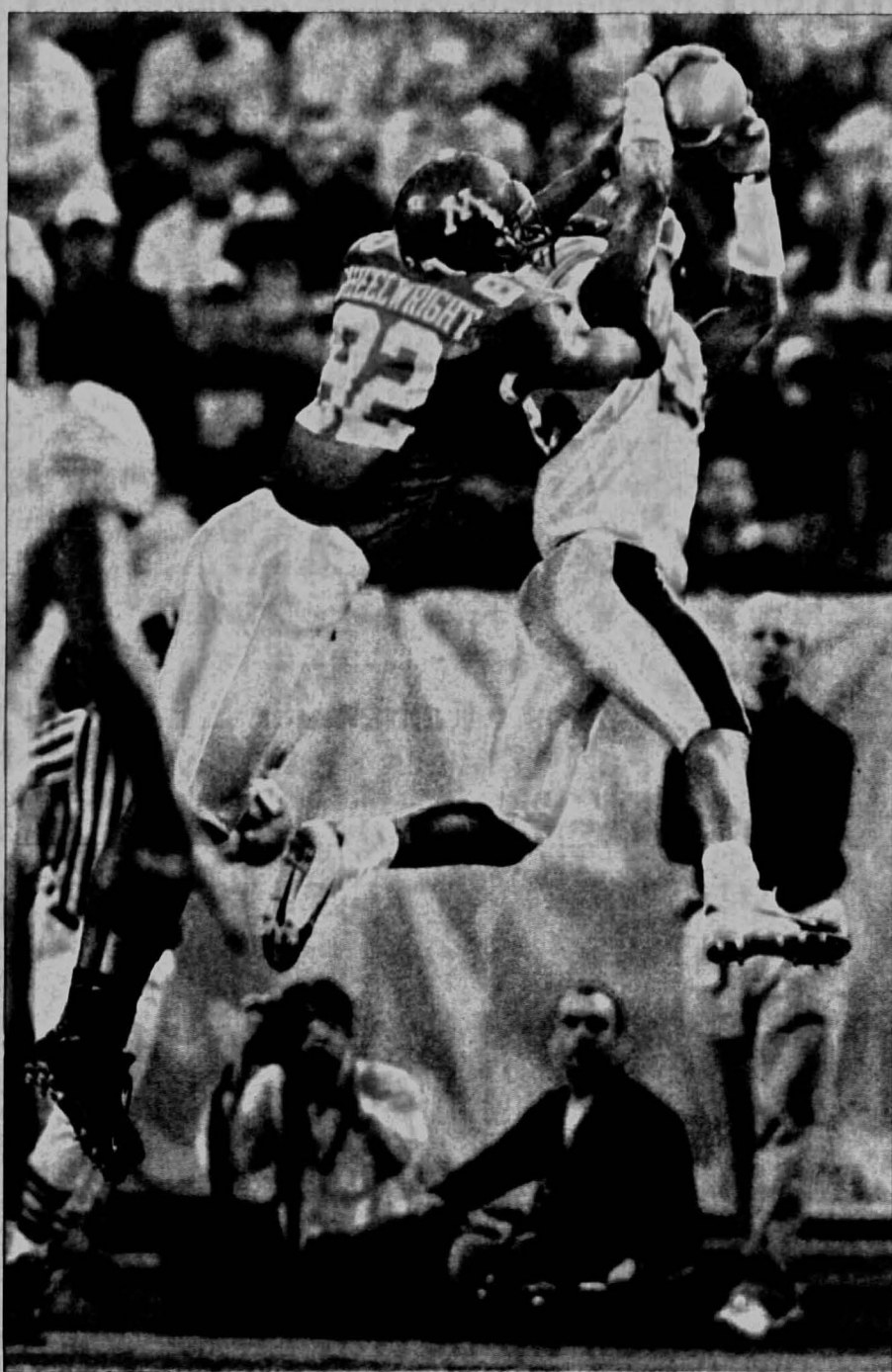
HAWKS CLAIM VICTORY

Iowa Hawkeyes take home the Floyd of Rosedale and kicker Kyle Schlicher breaks two school records



Clinton Solomon smiles at the intrepid Iowa fans who made the trip to Minneapolis to watch their team defeat the Gophers on their own field.

Photos by Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan



ABOVE: Drew Tate rolls away from Minnesota's Darrell Reid as Iowa offensive lineman Ben Gates pursues. The Nov. 13 game was the third in which Tate threw for more than 300 yards, racking up 333 against the Gophers.

LEFT: Iowa's Jovon Johnson goes up high for an interception over Minnesota's Ernie Wheelwright late in the second quarter in Minneapolis on Nov. 13.

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NFL ROUNDUP

Roethlisberger, Steelers win again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ben Roethlisberger became the first rookie quarterback to begin 7-0 since the 1970 merger, and Jerome Bettis had two short touchdown runs, leading the Steelers to a 24-10 win over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

The Steelers (8-1) took smash-mouth football to a new extreme. Pittsburgh linebacker Joey Porter bloodied Browns running back William Green in a fight during pregame drills. Both were ejected before the game began.

After handing New England and Philadelphia their first losses the past two weeks, Pittsburgh figured to be due for a letdown. That will have to wait until next week — maybe — as the Steelers remained the NFL's hottest team with their seventh-consecutive win.

Bettis, starting in place of the injured Duce Staley for the second-straight week, gained 103 yards on 29 carries. He scored on TD runs from 5 and 1 yards in the first half.

The Steelers put the game away when Aaron Smith stripped quarterback Jeff Garcia, and safety Russell Stuvaints ran it in from 24 yards.

Ravens 20, Jets 17, OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Matt Stover kicked a 42-yard field goal with 7:39 remaining in overtime. Last season, Stover kicked two game-winning field goals in overtime for Baltimore (6-3).

Kyle Boller got the Ravens in position for the winning score by converting a third-and-5 from the Baltimore 49 with a 21-yard pass to Kevin Johnson. Boller then completed a 10-yard pass to Travis Taylor on third-and-14 from the Jets 34 to put the Ravens in field goal range.

Jaguars 23, Lions 17, OT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — David Garrard threw two touchdown passes, including a 36-yarder to Jimmy Smith in overtime. Garrard, making his first start in nearly two years, finished 19-of-36 for 198 yards and added 42 yards rushing. Fred Taylor had a season-high 144 yards rushing as the Lions (4-5) were outgained on the ground for a second-consecutive week and lost their third-straight game. Washington's Clinton Portis ran for 147 yards against Detroit last week.

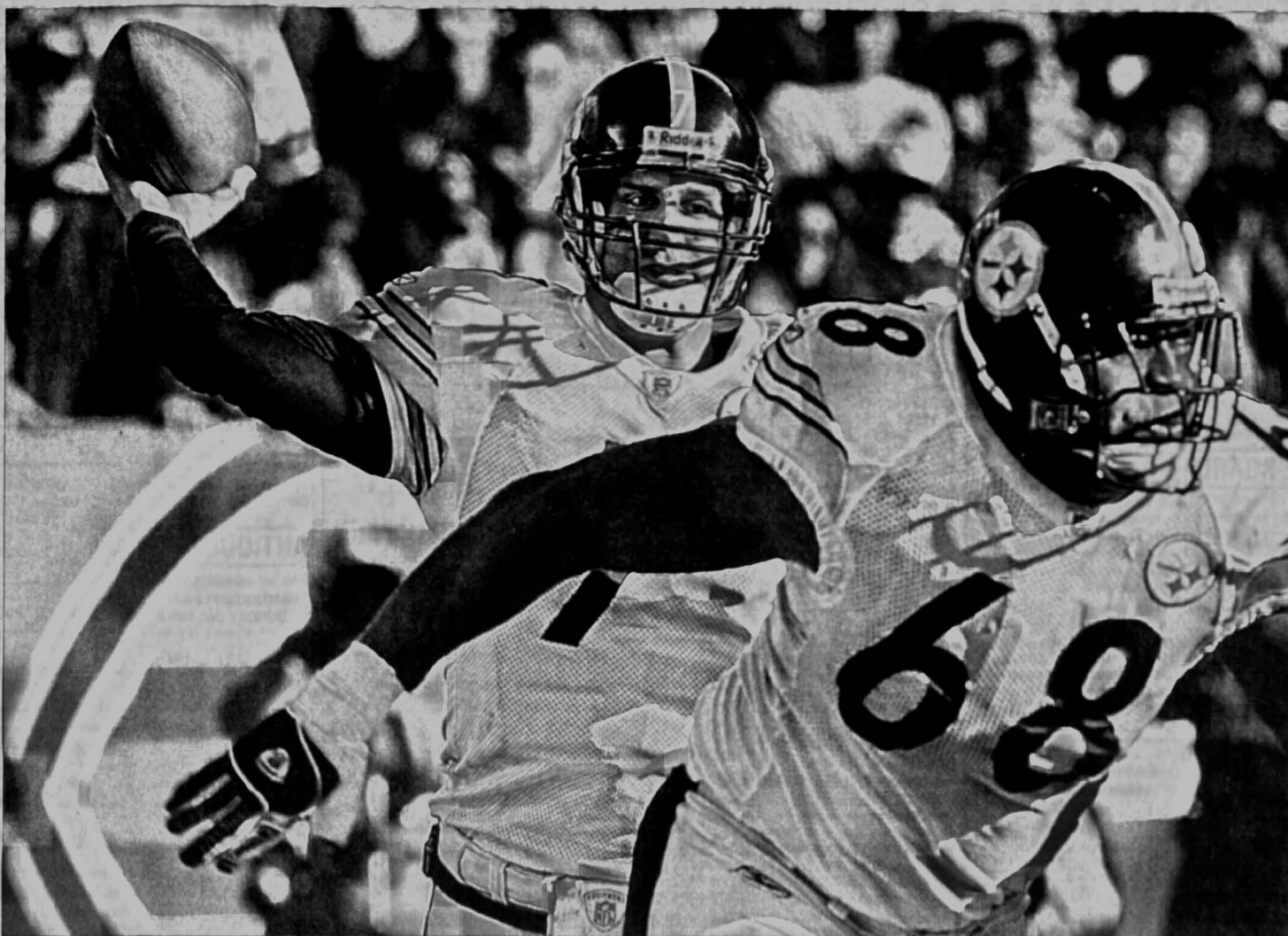
The Lions sent it to overtime because Eddie Drummond returned two punts for touchdowns in the fourth quarter, a 55-yarder and then an 83-yarder with 46 seconds remaining.

Bears 19, Titans 17, OT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alex Brown sacked backup Billy Volek in the end zone and knocked the ball loose for a safety and an overtime win.

It was only the second time an NFL game has ended in overtime on a safety. The first was Nov. 5, 1989, when Minnesota beat the Los Angeles Rams, 23-21, when Mike Merriweather blocked Dale Hatcher's punt, and the ball rolled out of the end zone.

The victory gave the Bears (4-5) their first three-game winning streak



Tony Dejak/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Ben Roethlisberger throws from behind the block of Keydrick Vincent in the second quarter of the Steelers' 24-10 win over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday in Cleveland.

since the end of the 2001 season — Chicago's last playoff appearance.

Tennessee (3-6) allowed Steve McNair another week to rest his bruised and aching chest, giving Volek the fourth start of his career.

Colts 49, Texans 14

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peyton Manning threw five touchdowns for

the third time this season and completed 18-of-27 passes for 320 yards.

Indianapolis (6-3) won its second straight and retained its share of the AFC South lead with Jacksonville.

Manning, the only player in NFL history to throw five TDs four times in a 12-month span, engineered three touchdown drives that used a total of 2:06. After three quarters, he

had just one more incomplection (six) than he did touchdown passes, and he surpassed his last year's TD total of 29. The 2003 co-MVP now has 31 touchdown passes this year; Dan Marino's NFL record is 48.

Rams 23, Seahawks 12

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Marc Bulger got off to a hot start, and a belea-

guered defense held Seattle to three field goals in five trips inside the 20, earning the Rams a first-place tie with the Seahawks in the NFC West.

Saints 27, Chiefs 20

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Aaron Brooks threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to Joe Horn midway through the fourth quarter, and the Saints (4-5) rallied to win. With the score tied

at 20, the Saints drove 72 yards to take the lead with 5:35 remaining.

The Chiefs (3-6) responded by driving to the Saints 17, but Derrick Blaylock could not handle a pass from Trent Green, and linebacker Orlando Ruff grabbed it to preserve the victory.

Duce McAllister had his second 100-yard game of the season for New Orleans, rushing for 127 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries. Horn had five catches for 167 yards.

Falcons 24, Buccaneers 14

ATLANTA (AP) — Bouncing back after the officials denied an apparent defensive TD, Alge Crumpler hauled in a 49-yard scoring pass from Michael Vick to clinch the victory. Crumpler had four catches for a career-best 118 yards, and the Falcons rushed for 205 yards.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta defense had a season-high seven sacks to make life miserable for Brian Griese.

The Falcons (7-2) scored on their first three possessions for a 17-0 lead, but the Bucs (3-6) were in position to at least kick a tying field goal early in the fourth quarter. That's when the craziness began.

Packers 34, Vikings 31

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Ryan Longwell's 33-yard field goal as time expired gave the Packers a victory over their archrivals and a tie atop the NFC North, both at 5-4.

The Vikings, losers of three straight, rallied to tie it with two touchdowns in the final 2:53.

After Daunte Culpepper's fourth touchdown toss, Robert Ferguson returned the kickoff to midfield, where Antoine Winfield forced a fumble. Officials ruled Packers tight end Ben Steele recovered, even though Minnesota's Larry Ned emerged from the scrum with the ball.

Brett Favre, who also threw four touchdown passes, calmly guided Green Bay to the Vikings 15, where Longwell split the uprights. It was Favre's 18th game with four or more touchdowns, second only to Dan Marino's 21.

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