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UI construction plans may leave engineering students' car out in cold

The UI Society of Automotive Engineers will lose its 102 Communications Center workshop

BY MEGHAN SIMS
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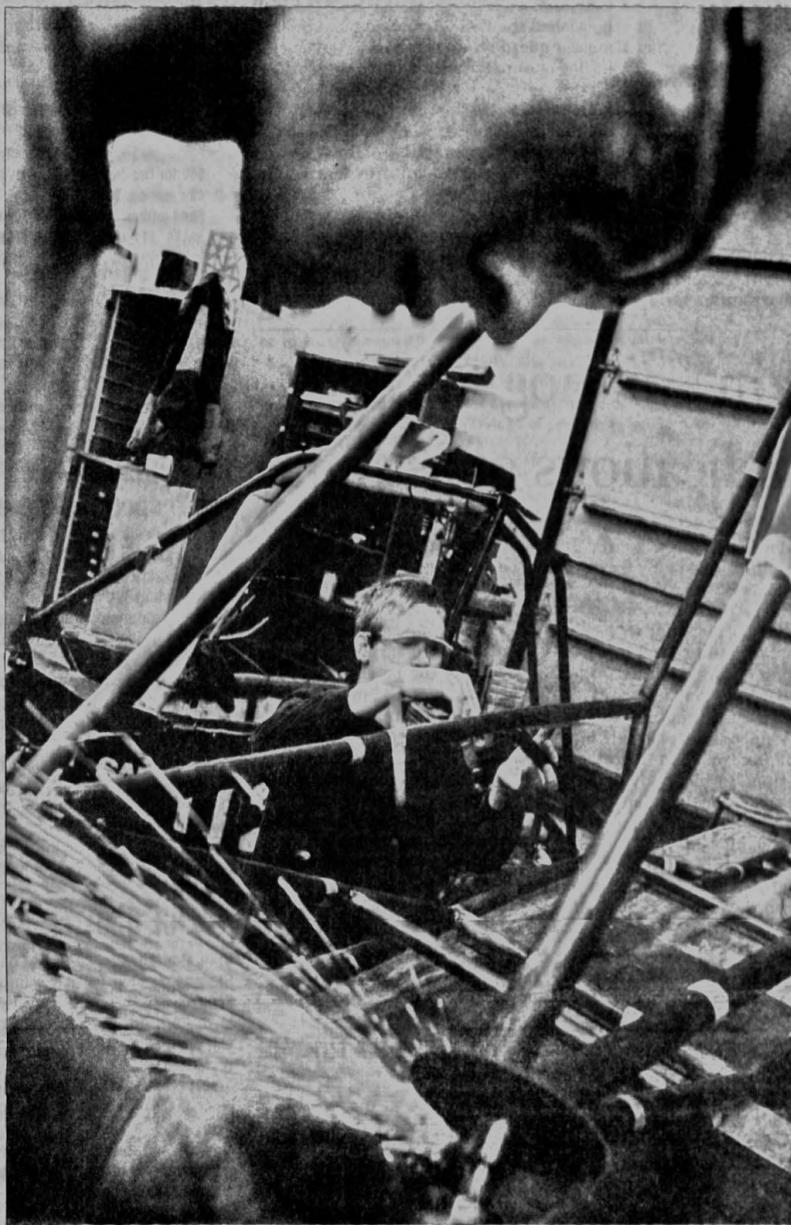
The chassis of the car sits atop a work table in the cold garage amid piping, cabinets of tools, and last year's model. The frame shows the beginnings of a functioning car, but without wheels, an engine, or pedals, it's impossible to know if the bare structure will someday drive.

The UI Society of Automotive Engineers designs, builds, and enters a Mini-Baja mobile into the annual Midwestern Mini-Baja contest, but the 47-member group may soon have to move from its campus location.

On Dec. 8, group President Josh Heacock received an e-mail from John Millsap, the facilities manager for the College of Engineering, that the nonprofit student-run organization will lose its workshop at 102 Communications Center as an indirect result of the UI's plans to build a new recreation center and chilled-water station. Construction on the two facilities is slated to begin at the southwest corner of Madison and Burlington Streets this spring.

The new buildings will "require several [Facilities Management] shops to be relocated across campus, because their current buildings will be demolished to facilitate the new construction," Millsap wrote. "This will require the [engineering] group to be relocated to another location here on campus."

Facilities Management has not yet decided what to relocate in the Communications Center, but it must transfer 126,000 square feet. The engineering workshop could serve "office-type functions" and house Facilities Management's light shops, said Diane Machatka, the director of space planning and utilization in the Office of



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UI Society of Automotive Engineers President Josh Heacock (front) grinds the welded joints of a Mini-Baja mobile as Treasurer Adrian Stamper (rear) measures the frame in the Communications Center on Tuesday evening. The group will lose its workshop and is limited in the amount of work it can do on projects.

Campus and Facility Planning. In the e-mail, Millsap proposed a room in Iowa City's former water-treatment plant. Meanwhile, Jeff Marshall, the chairman of mechanical

and industrial engineering, petitioned the College of Engineering Tuesday morning, asking that students "be able to stay where they are or the university find some other

suitable space." College of Engineering Dean P. Barry Butler declined to discuss the matter.

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ET CETERA TRIAL

Jury still out in suit over fiery bar trick

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN



Deanine Busche

former UI student severely burned in an April 2002 fire at Et Cetera

After five hours of deliberation Tuesday, jurors had not reached a verdict in a civil action brought by former UI student Deanine Busche, who is suing Et Cetera and its former manager after an alcohol-fueled fire flared up out of control and severely burned 13 percent of her body.

The eight-person panel will resume its debate today over who was at fault in the fiery bar trick that went awry — then-manager Troy Kline's restocking the fire with Everclear or Busche's alleged spitting into the flames.

If the jury does not reach a decision after six hours of debate, only seven of the eight jurors have to agree on a verdict, said Sixth District Judge Amanda Potterfield.

Busche, from Schaumburg, Ill., sued Et Cetera and Kline in July 2002, requesting damages for injuries suffered in the April 2002 fire. Asserting that Kline was negligent and reckless, Busche is the only plaintiff of four against the popular bar who did not settle her case out of court.

During the trial, Busche's attorney, Mark McNabola, had asked for approximately \$2.1 million in compensatory and punitive damages, calling it "fair" for the pain and trouble his now 23-year-old client will face.

Because her skin is sensitive to both the sun and cold, she won't be able to go to the beach with her future kids or skiing with her future husband, McNabola said Tuesday. Fearful of fire, Busche won't be able to cook Thanksgiving dinner and will instead opt for

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Graduating Seniors | LINDSEY SCHEPPMANN

Senior hears beat of real-estate drummer



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Lindsey Scheppmann runs across the College Street bridge on Monday afternoon. She will graduate with a degree in finance; she has already secured a position with a Chicago-area commercial brokerage firm.

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Graduating senior Lindsey Scheppmann says she doesn't understand the complaints of other students her age who are struggling to find employment after college.

"Jobs are out there if you're a hard worker," she said. Scheppmann, a finance major, secured a position last summer with Millennium Properties, a Chicago-based commercial brokerage firm. The 22-year-old credits the achievement to discipline and a work ethic that keeps her running toward success.

A cross-country and track star at Glenbard High School in Carol Stream, Ill., she now runs four to six miles at least three times a week. The regimen has prepared her for a high-powered job in a competitive market, she said.

"Running is so physically and emotionally taxing, it makes everything else seem easier," she said.

The Delta Sigma Pi business-fraternity member's interest in the field began when she shadowed several real-estate professionals on the job during the winter and summer breaks of her freshman year

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Google this: Search engine reaches deal to put books online

BY DAVID A. VISE
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Five prestigious university and public libraries have reached agreement with Google Inc. to digitize millions of volumes in their collections and make portions of the text available for free to computer users online, the search giant announced Tuesday.

The collaboration is likely to rekindle debate about the extent to which books should be available on the Internet. Some publishers worry that such efforts will depress sales. But the libraries say online access can be a boon to researchers and a benefit to people who do not have access to high-quality collections.

Initially, some of the libraries plan to make available the full text of books that are in the public domain while offering snippets or excerpts of books protected by copyright.

The participating libraries include those at Stanford University, where Google co-founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin met as doctoral

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Faculty members call for upgraded security after second break-in

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The unknown intruders who squirmed through an unlocked Seashore Hall window over the past weekend and trashed the sociology department's wing highlight a lingering security risk that still needs improvement, professors said Tuesday.

The break-in, which the department's chairman suspects was done by "high-school kids," cast renewed attention on the building that was, less than a month ago, attacked by an extremist group. The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the Nov. 14 vandalism and thefts at Spence Labs, raising concerns about the building's protection and igniting a campus-wide debate over animal research.

"I think the security will certainly be improved" following the second incident, said Michael Lovaglia, the sociology department chairman. "I wouldn't mind cameras."

The vandals in the most recent case didn't get far. All faculty offices in the wing were locked, Lovaglia said, and the damage to the halls and break room — where the intruders allegedly broke in — was "real

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Vietnam envoy stresses ties

'In the 21st century, Asia is an area that matters. It is an area of the world the U.S. can ill afford to ignore.'

— Ton Nu Thi Ninh, Vietnamese ambassador

Ambassador speaks with members of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council about Vietnam and U.S. relations

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Vietnamese ambassador said on Tuesday that her country aims to join other economic strongholds in the world, but it must first overcome trade exclusion in the wake of communist rule.

As part of her countrywide tour, Ton Nu Thi Ninh spoke about Vietnam and U.S. relations and Vietnam's desire to become a world power Tuesday to members of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

"Our people have a tradition of looking forward," she said about improving relations between the United States and Vietnam.

The cooperation between young adults in

Vietnam and America will lead to improved relations between the two countries, she said. She added she believes that as time passes, the relationship will only strengthen.

Ninh said the relationship needs to continue to improve between the two nations because over the past decade, the two have become stronger economic partners, trading upwards of \$6 billion in goods per year.

"In the 21st century, Asia is an area that matters," Ninh said. "It is an area of the world the U.S. can ill afford to ignore."

She talked about Vietnam's efforts to become a member of the World Trade Organization.

"In no way can your economy ride the wave of globalization if you are not inside that club," she said. "The WTO is the last turning point of our integration."

Ninh said her country has had a hard time trading with other nations and has encountered trade such barriers as tariffs

because it is not a WTO member. Her hope is that Vietnam can become a member by the end of 2005.

However, some audience members did raise concerns over the content of Ninh's speech.

"She was a very good speaker, but she was very political," said Hank Madden, the former president of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

Madden said Ninh stepped around one question about human rights, speculating that she may have done so because of her Communist Party affiliation. He added that he wished she would have had more time to answer questions from the audience because he had one on freedom and human rights.

Ninh answered only two questions. Despite the disappointment with her answers, Madden said, he would like to see speakers from communist nations return because it helps two cultures learn from each other.

"This is a way we can bring two poles together and learn about each other," Madden said.



Ninh
Vietnamese ambassador

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Study: Children working on hog farms more likely to develop 'indications of asthma'

BY ELAINE FABIAN
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Children who help their parents with chores on hog farms are more likely to get asthma, according to a study conducted by the UI College of Public Health.

The research, which surveyed 644 children ranging in ages from one to 17 in Keokuk County, found that on farms with antibiotics in hog feed, children were more likely to develop at least one indication of asthma — 55.8 percent of children on hog farms with such antibiotics developed indications of asthma. On farms without hogs, 26.2 percent developed indications of asthma.

"This accounts for some of the unexpected prevalence of asthma in Keokuk County," said James Merchant, the dean of the UI public-health school, who helped conduct the study.

HOG FARMS

Percentage of Children Who Developed at Least One Indicator of Asthma:

- Do not live on farm or raise hogs: 33.6 percent
- Live on farm but do not raise hogs: 26.2 percent
- Live on hog farm: 42.9 percent
- Live on hog farm using antibiotics in feed: 55.8 percent
- Live on farm with more than 500 hogs: 46 percent

Some members of the National Pork Board are concerned with some aspects of the study, including the small area in which the study was conducted.

"Keokuk is probably not as typical of farming in terms of size of the farms," said Elizabeth Wagstrom, an assistant

vice president of science and technology for the board. "It is an interesting study for smaller producers."

Wagstrom also expressed concern that the study was a cross-section study. It showed that some factors can be associated with asthma, not that they cause the asthma, she said.

Approximately half of the children who had indications of asthma in the study developed persistent asthma, and the rest developed inconsistent asthma, Merchant said.

On farms with more than 500 hogs, 46 percent of children developed indications of asthma, while 42.9 percent of children on farms with fewer than 500 pigs developed indications of asthma.

Although the antibiotics in feed seemed to have an effect on the health of children, Merchant also said that the increased

exposure to significant levels of endotoxin, which is found in bacteria that are present in high levels on hog farms, may be important factors.

Merchant suggested that parents on hog farms should be aware of the potential risks of asthma and take steps to minimize or eliminate children's exposure to the hogs and their feed. He also recommended keeping contaminated clothing and shoes out of the house.

The study, which was part of a larger study examining the health of farmers and their families, did not take into account the amount of time children spent with the hogs; a study to look into that is awaiting funding, Merchant said.

The study does not show that living near hog farms has any effect on children's health.

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CITY

France to knight UI alum

A knight from Iowa? It's no fairy tale. Bryan Watkins, a UI alumnus, is to be named a knight by the French Order of Academic Palms, an honor first created by Napoleon in 1808. Watkins is being awarded for his 13 years teaching French at a high school in Omaha.

The Academic Palms, the oldest civilian award given by the French government, is usually reserved for university professors. The honor is bestowed to people who have devoted their lives to the expansion of the French language and culture.

"It's really a huge honor to have an entire country award you for your service to education. It's pretty humbling," said Watkins, who studied in France for a year before graduating from the UI in 1990.

Students of the veteran French instructor have asked if they now must refer to their teacher as "Sir." No, they don't, he said, because all titles of nobility were abolished in France during the French Revolution.

"My title comes after my name," said the Runnells, Iowa, native. His full title will read, "Bryan Watkins, Knight in the Order of Academic Palms."

He said he will receive his title and a medal in a ceremony to be scheduled sometime in the next three months.

— by Jim Butts

Center gets grant to study eye de-generation

UI researchers will spend the next five years pushing forward the

worldwide effort to cure the most-common cause of vision loss among people older than 50.

On Tuesday, the UI Center for Bioinformatics and Computational Biology announced an award of \$1.5 million from Alcon Research Ltd., a private company, to study age-related macular degeneration.

The degeneration is caused by the hardening of retinal arteries, which cuts off oxygen and nutrients to the eye, eventually causing blindness.

Thomas Casavant, the director of the UI center, said two principal

researchers will work on finding new treatments for the disease but probably won't find a cure only by themselves.

"This is a major effort to find the genetic cause for [the degeneration]," he said. "Realistically, there are hundreds of millions spent worldwide on this, so this is a part of the effort."

The UI center is a joint enterprise between the College of Engineering and the Carver College of Medicine. In 2003, Alcon funded the center \$1.5 million to study glaucoma.

— by Brian Spannagel

CITY

Coralville moves on youth sports complex

The Coralville City Council took the first steps towards the design of a new 45-acre youth sports complex at its meeting Tuesday.

The council unanimously approved a contract for \$56,000 to hire RDG Design & Planning, Inc., to design the proposed facility, to be located southwest of the intersection of 12th Avenue and Forever Green Road.

Juli Johnson, the chairwoman of the Coralville Parks and Recreation Department, said the sports complex will include youth softball and baseball diamonds, and the consulting firm will help decide further

plans for the facility. The master plans will be formulated after the upcoming holiday, she said.

The council has yet to approve a budget for the project, and estimated costs are not available.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, City Administrator Kelly Hayworth announced that the Iowa Department of Transportation has approved a \$3.3 million grant for the Highway 6 storm-water pump-station project. The project will improve the city's sewer system in the area.

Hayworth said only two more parcels of land need to be prepared, and then the project will go up for a construction bid in March.

— by Clare Pierson

POLICE BLOTTER

Seth Godard, 25, 1027 E. College St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Luke Kerr, 18, 812 Keswick Drive, was charged April 30 with delivery of marijuana.

Travis Meade, 21, 410 Westgate St., was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Gustavo Ramon, 21, address unknown, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Troy Salter, 23, 1010 Highland Ave., was charged Monday with possession of a schedule II controlled substance, assault on peace officer with intent to injure, and interference with official acts.

Alex Waite, 23, 22 N. Gilbert St. Apt. 6, was charged Monday with domestic abuse.

Lynn White, 25, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 28 with possession of a precursor with intent to manufacture a controlled substance.

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Iowa gets healthier-living grant

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa will receive \$3 million in federal funding to promote healthier lifestyles, with the money to begin flowing this summer.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Dr. Mary Hansen, the director of the Iowa Department of Public Health, announced the effort at a news conference Tuesday.

Harkin included the money in a big spending measure signed into law last week.

"This is the only state in the nation getting this kind of money," he said. "My vision is to turn Iowa into a laboratory of innovation."

The grants will fund local programs that promote a healthy lifestyle, as long as they have measurable goals. These could include nutrition, exercise, mental-health, or smoking-cessation programs.

The grant program encourages local matching funds, and priority will be given to those forming regional consortiums.

Harkin has introduced legislation aimed at curbing obesity and other preventable health conditions, but that measure hasn't been approved in Congress.

"In the meantime, I wanted to get started — and I couldn't think of a better place to get started than in Iowa," he said.

Hansen said specific guidelines still are being drawn, and officials used an Iowa Communications Network teleconference Tuesday to present the idea to local



Evan Vucci/Associated Press

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, gestures during a news conference on April 20 in Washington. He and Dr. Mary Hansen, the director of the Iowa Department of Public Health, announced during a news conference Tuesday in Des Moines that Iowa will receive \$3 million in federal funding to promote healthier living.

health officials in six counties around the state.

"Achieving a healthier Iowa will require a strong community effort across the state," Hansen said. Harkin has long shown an interest in promoting a healthier lifestyle, she said, and she

plans to rely on his help in getting the program running.

"We'll be making some road trips together," she said.

Harkin said he was encouraging innovative thinking and had few preconceptions about what sort of programs would be developed.

STATE

Car-deer crashes on the rise

DES MOINES (AP) — The number of dead deer removed from state and federal roadways in Iowa has risen by 35 percent over the last decade, with car-deer accidents a frequent danger.

Ten people died in deer-related accidents last year, the most in the past 10 years.

"There is no good answer to the questions about deer accidents," said

Dave Widick of the Iowa Department of Transportation. "You could eliminate cars, you could eliminate deer, but neither one is practical."

Authorities estimate that one-third to one-half of the deer accidents are never reported, so the best estimates come from adding up the number of deer carcasses.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources reports that 12,904 dead deer were removed from state and federal highways last year, up from 9,576 in 1993.

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Local United Way moves on early education

BY TARA FLOCKHART
THE DAILY IOWAN

Recent advocacy from Gov. Tom Vilsack has led the Johnson County chapter of the United Way to take the initial steps needed to improve early education development in the Iowa City area.

Vilsack's Condition of the State address in January will focus on two key issues: early education and the economy, two issues that the governor insists go hand in hand.

"These little folks are really important, and they're really important in marketing the state of Iowa," Vilsack said during a speech Nov. 17 to members of the Iowa Early Care Health and Education Congress. "This is the year when it actually is going to be the No. 1 priority."

A presentation outlining the costs and benefits of the Success by 6 program, offered through the United Way but not yet available locally, was given to

"We want to investigate all opportunities because it would definitely benefit our children, but we can't incorporate a new program at the expense of other funding."

— Lane Plugge, superintendent

the Iowa City School Board on Tuesday night.

"Because every location is unique, the program has a different flavor in just about every community," said Connie Benton-Wolfe, a representative for the United Way of Johnson County.

The program, which originated in 1988, was created to ensure that all children from infancy to 6 are healthy, nurtured, and ready to succeed. After pairing with Bank of America in 1998, the initiative has gained a lot of momentum, growing to nearly 350 communities nationally.

Success by 6 relies on funding from donations to the United Way, as well as collaborative grants and foundations requests.

"We want to investigate all opportunities because it would

definitely benefit our children, but we can't incorporate a new program at the expense of other funding," School Superintendent Lane Plugge said, adding that it would cost nearly \$90 million to start a comprehensive early education initiative funded by the district.

The School Board created an Early Childhood Task Force in February to determine ways to enhance early education. After reviewing several studies, the panel confirmed that early childhood education was a top priority for future success.

"If we can help children learn at an early age, then that will help us to avoid problems with children's learning later on,"

said Phyllis Tucker, the School District preschool director.

Full-time childcare costs vary greatly, but range between \$450 and \$850 per month for children over the age of 2. Prices rise for infants by at least \$100 at most locations.

"Many families want and need to place their children in early education, but simply do not have the funds to do so," Tucker said.

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INTEREST RATES

Fed nudges up interest

BY NELL HENDERSON
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve officials raised a key short-term interest rate Tuesday for the fifth time this year, and they indicated they will gradually move rates higher next year to contain inflation as the economy continues to expand.

The central-bank policymakers decided unanimously to raise the federal funds rate, the interest rate charged between banks on overnight loans, to 2.25 percent from 2 percent. That leaves it 1.25 percentage points higher than when the Fed started raising rates in late June, after holding the rate for a year at 1 percent — the lowest level since 1958.

The Fed's top policymaking committee repeated in the statement released after its meeting that it would likely raise the funds rate at a "measured" pace in the future. Analysts have interpreted the phrase to mean increases in small steps — by a quarter- or half-percentage point at a time — spread out over many months.

Over the last six months, the Fed raised the rate by a quarter-point at each of its five scheduled meetings. Analysts widely expect that pace to slow in the coming year. For example, the Bond Market Association said on Monday its advisory panel of economists expects to see the funds rate rise to 3.5 percent by this time next year. That would mean raising the benchmark rate by as much as half next year as it was raised in the last six months.

But the Fed's language deliberately leaves the central bank great flexibility to raise rates more aggressively if inflationary pressures flare or to move more slowly if the economic expansion turns sluggish.

The Fed's next scheduled meeting is in early February, giving officials a relatively long seven

weeks between policymaking sessions to assess how the economy is doing.

The Fed's funds rate influences other borrowing costs throughout the economy. Banks are likely to respond quickly by raising the prime rate charged on loans to their best business customers by a similar quarter point to 5.25 percent. Many consumer rates tied to the prime, such as on credit cards and home equity loans, may rise as well.

However, longer-term rates are determined by financial markets, reflecting the overall demand for credit and inflation expectations. With that demand still mild and inflation tame, many long-term rates remain relatively low.

Mortgage rates, for example, fell last week to levels below where they were a year before. The average rate on a 30-year fixed rate mortgage slid to 5.71 percent; a year ago it was 6.02 percent.

Stock prices were little changed after the Fed's action Tuesday, as the move had been quite widely expected.

The markets' calm is among the Fed's biggest achievements in its rate-raising campaign this year. Policymakers have worked very deliberately for more than a year to better communicate their thinking and likely actions to prepare the markets. In doing so, they have avoided any hint of the kind of financial turmoil that had accompanied past periods of rate hikes.

In 1994 and 1995, for example, the central bank lifted its overnight rate much more aggressively than investors expected, to 6 percent from 3 percent in just 12 months, contributing to the Mexican peso crisis, the failure of investment bank Kidder Peabody & Co., and the Orange County, Calif., bankruptcy, according to many analysts.

But this year, Fed officials used a variety of public communications — the statements issued by its policymaking committee after every meeting, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan's frequent appearances on Capitol Hill and the speeches by individual policymakers — to signal when and how they would start moving up the funds rate.



Greenspan
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NATION

Natural-birth risks post-C-section higher but still very low

BOSTON (AP) — Pregnant women who try a natural delivery after an earlier cesarean section face greater risks — but still very low ones — compared with those who opt for a second C-section, a large study suggests.

The lead researcher said the chief risks — a torn uterus in the mother and brain damage in her newborn — are so unlikely that this study may boost the slumping rate of attempted natural births after C-sections. "I think it will certainly open up the dialogue once again," said Dr. Mark Landon of Ohio State University.

The study was released Tuesday before publication in this week's *New England Journal of Medicine*. It was carried out at 19 teaching hospitals nationwide, with collaboration and funding from the National Institutes of Health. It is the most elaborate effort yet to examine the safety of natural birth after cesarean section, researchers say.

Court denies Nazi camp guard's appeal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A former Nazi concentration-camp guard whose appeal of a deportation order was turned down by the U.S. Supreme Court is not in good health and doesn't fully comprehend the legal issues, his lawyer said Tuesday.

Michael Negele, 83, is handling the news of Monday's Supreme Court rejection "as best he can," and his family is "dealing with issues of his age," lawyer Warren Hoff Jr. said.

The high court on Monday let stand an 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in June that the government can deport Negele. The court denied his appeal without comment.

Justice Department spokesman Bryan Sierra said the department will confer with the Department of Homeland Security on possible deportation of Negele. "It's not automatic," he said, adding that Negele's health could be a factor. Sierra said deportees in such cases typically are sent to their country of birth; Negele is a Romanian-born ethnic German.

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Higher revenues forecast for state

The state's budget analysts add \$20 million to the projection of state tax revenues

BY MIKE GLOVER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Pointing to a steadily improving economy, the state's budget analysts have increased by \$86 million their two-year projection of how much the state will collect in taxes.

The three-member Revenue Estimating Conference added \$20 million to its projection of state tax revenues for the current budget year and increased by \$66 million its projection for the budget year beginning July 1.

State law requires the governor and the Legislature to use the projections issued Tuesday as the base for the budgets they will craft.

David Underwood, a Mason City businessman who sits on the three-member panel, said he's detecting some new optimism among businesses.

"They seem to feel they've come out of the recession," he said.

The new projections call for the state to collect \$4.746 billion

in the current budget year and \$4.903 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Last year, the state collected \$4.683 billion.

The new projections call for state tax collections to grow by 1.7 percent this year and by another 3.3 percent next year as the economy continues to grow.

For lawmakers, the projections mean that when they begin crafting a budget for next year, they will have \$157 million more to spend than this year.

Lawmakers watch the panel's projection closely because they are required to use the revenue estimate as the amount of money they have available to spend without raising taxes.

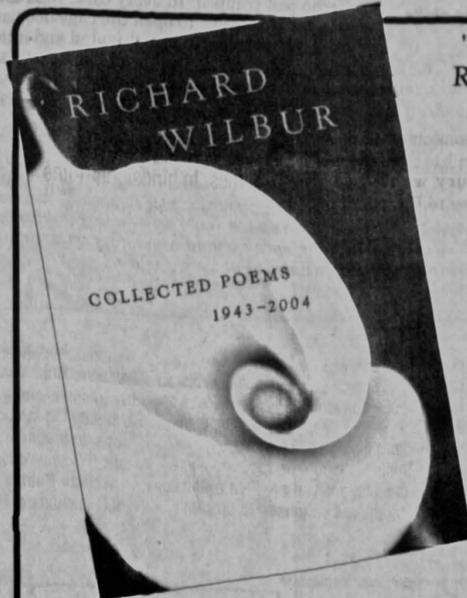
"We both think that the economy is moving in the right direction," said Dennis Prouty, who heads Legislative Fiscal Services and also sits on the panel. "We're getting where we need to be."

"They did give us a conservative estimate," said Sen. Jeff Angelo, R-Creston, the co-chairman of the Senate Appropriation Committee. "It doesn't ease any of our challenges as far as the budget is concerned."

While the new projections mean lawmakers will have a little more money to work with when they convene next month, they still face serious budget problems.

"The best estimate we have is I think it's safe to say that when we

arrive, we're going to have a shortfall of somewhere between \$250 million and \$350 million," said Republican Senate President Jeff Lambert of Ankeny.



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TOP 7 FASHION TRENDS OF 2004

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

Just as every year, 2004 left a mark in the fashion world as varying trends made their way into our everyday lives. But this year, fashion wearers really upped the ante of fashion over function. So here it is: The good, the bad, and the ugly:

1. THE BRAND-NAME BAG

The walking billboard of the name-brand bag. Thanks to Jessica Simpson, who first introduced the very unaffordable purse, decorated solely with the Louis Vuitton logo on her MTV hit series "Newlyweds," young girls around the country saved up babysitting money in hopes of obtaining the same bags as their blond idol. Along with Coach, and Dooney & Bourke, Louis Vuitton has cashed in on the high prices people are paying to carry the bags plastered with its name brand. Street vendors who have perfected the art of replicating these highly prized purses also made a pretty penny off the majority of the people who want to resemble their favorite stars but are unable to afford the high prices of the real thing, therefore making it possible for every teenage girl in America to almost, just almost, be Jessica Simpson. Thankfully, though, they don't try to sing like her.

2. THE MIDGET DOG

The dog. Paris Hilton's Chihuahua, Tinkerbell, has turned tiny dogs across America into hot commodities. And not only are the dogs themselves fashionable, but in 2004, the dog carrier, dog collar, and doggie outfits became just as important the clothes worn by their human owners. Because let's face it, dogs are hot.

3. GO WITH A PONCHO

The Ponch-go or Ponch-no? This sweater-like adornment, which hit the American mainstream first in the 1970s, was perhaps one of the most memorable fashion statements of the past year. Worn with all black, or a nice pair of jeans, the article of clothing passed as semi-approvable, but the longer the material, and the brighter the color, the more it seemed to resemble a serape.

4. BALLET FLATS HIT A HIGH NOTE

Ballet flats. In 2004, they were no longer meant simply for ballerinas, and while the shoes are highly versatile and can turn a torn pair of jeans into attire worthy of a night out on the town, let's just hope this isn't the start of ballet attire hitting the runway and that the tutu isn't the big thing for 2005.

5. AN OPENING FOR SCISSORED NECKS

Welcome back, 1980s. In 2004, scissors were one of the most important tools in the fashion world. Everywhere, girls did away with the necks of their shirts and dared to expose a little shoulder flesh. Finally, no digging around for a costume to wear to a 1980s-themed party.

6. THE SHORT COTTON SKIRT

The short, short cotton skirt. The motto of 2004 seemed to have been "the more slutty, the better," thanks to the incredibly short piece of fabric that covered Hilton's booty on "The Simple Life."



Kevork Djanssejian/Associated Press
Marites Solo, the general manager of Forever 21, in Santa Monica, Calif., holds ponchos made with rabbit fur that were pulled from store on Dec. 9. Forever 21, a retailer of hip fashions for young women, has agreed to remove clothes with rabbit fur from its stores and pledged not to carry real fur fashions after a protest from self-styled animal-rights group.

7. A STEP INTO LEATHER BOOTS

Ugg. I'm only slightly complaining about this trend in fashion footwear. Leather boots do a marvelous job of keeping feet warm in a harsh winter. But when they are worn with tight tank-tops and thigh-high denim skirts, their purpose is truly defeated.

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A model wears a handcrafted batik during the Malaysia Batik Week in Kuala Lumpur on Dec. 10. Malaysia's batik, a traditional dyed textile, is now a major trend in global fashion circles.

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NEWS

IRAQ Route Irish — Iraq's most dangerous road

BY JOSH WHITE
WASHINGTON POST

ON THE BAGHDAD AIRPORT ROAD — Spec. Edward Gonzalez spun the turret around quickly and locked it into place with a loud clank, training his machine gun on the traffic behind him. The radio had just crackled with a warning: A suspicious vehicle was moving in close on the Army convoy.

"What kind of car was it, again?" Gonzalez, 28, of Alice, Texas, belted out, ducking his head momentarily into the rolling armored Humvee, which has "Big Country" emblazoned on the windshield. First Lt. Jeffrey Porter, 25, of Tomahawk, Ky., dropped the radio and turned to his left, calmly describing a white 1995 Volkswagen Brasilia and telling his gunner he had been warned that the car might be rigged with explosives.

Some people call this road, the only way from the airport to Baghdad's Green Zone, the most dangerous highway in Iraq. Lately, it has become a magnet for enormous, fiery explosions. People boast that they've traveled it and are relieved when they make it from one end to the other. To the Army, it's just Route Irish.

"There he is, there he is," Gonzalez said, turning the turret again. "He's coming up on the right side. He's ahead of the rest of the traffic. OK. He's pulling off at the exit. There he goes."

Every minute on this roadway is tense. From the beginning of November through last week, there were nearly 20 car bombings here targeting U.S. convoys and government officials, leading the U.S. Embassy to warn its staff not to travel the road.

Army officers and soldiers with the 4th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment are charged with protecting Route Irish, and they say the road isn't nearly as bad as it is portrayed. They acknowledge that the attacks have created a significant perception problem, scaring people away from the route and causing the U.S. military to dramatically increase its number of patrols.

The 2nd Brigade of the Army's 10th Mountain Division is planning to bring in another battalion of soldiers from the United States specifically to boost the military presence on the airport road. The plans are being developed, officials here said without providing specifics, but a few hundred more soldiers will probably be added soon.

Maj. James Fischer, the acting commander of the unit, said he believed the November car-bomb attacks were part of a campaign of intimidation by insurgents. Several people were killed in the attacks, but most of the casualties were bombers.

"In the big scheme of war, it's nothing," Fischer, 39, of Jefferson, Wis., said of the attacks. "It's not as bad as it looks. Unfortunately, the enemy has caused a lot of people to worry. We're out there trying to keep it safe." While every death is a tragedy, he said, new procedures on the road have for the most part prevented additional casualties.

The Army previously sent regular convoys to patrol the road; now soldiers are armed to the teeth and bring along tank-tracked Bradley Fighting Vehicles. The Bradleys are equipped with special magnification tools that allow soldiers to peer into and under cars from a safe distance to determine whether they are a threat. New tactics have quelled most small-arms fire on the road, and improvised bombs are rarely planted on the roadsides because constant patrols have left insurgents without time to place them.

Marines involved in many abuses of Iraqi prisoners, documents say

BY THOMAS E. RICKS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Marines operating in Iraq over the last two years committed a variety of abuses against Iraqi prisoners, including burning a detainee's hands by igniting alcohol-based cleanser in August 2003, according to internal Defense Department documents released Tuesday.

Several other incidents, most of them previously undisclosed, are described in investigative reports and legal summaries. In Karbala in May 2003, one Marine held a 9-mm pistol to the back of a bound detainee's head while another took a photograph. Two months later, in Adwaniyah, four Marines ordered teenage Iraqi looters to kneel alongside holes and then fired a pistol "to conduct a mock execution."

In April of this year, shortly before the Abu Ghraib prisoner-abuse scandal shook the U.S. military, three Marines in al Mahmudiya shocked a detainee with an electric transformer, forcing him to "dance" as the electricity hit him, according to a witness, one document states. The Washington Post reported that incident in June, after two of the Marines pleaded guilty in the case.

This new catalogue of abuses involves members of a

variety of units and is distinct from earlier disclosures of the torture of prisoners by Army Reservists at Abu Ghraib and the maltreatment of detainees in Afghanistan by Army soldiers and Special Operations troops.

Overall, according to a summary prepared for the Pentagon's inspector general but obtained and released by the American Civil Liberties Union, there were 10 substan-

tiated incidents of Marines abusing prisoners. Those involved a total of 24 members of the Corps and resulted in 11 court-martial convictions and three instances of lesser punishment. Charges were dismissed against six other Marines, and four cases are pending, the summary said. All the abuses involved members of various units within the Marines' 1st Marine Division.

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Abbas calls for end of armed uprising

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mahmoud Abbas, the Palestinian leader campaigning to succeed Yasser Arafat in elections next month, said in an interview published Tuesday that the 4-year-old armed uprising against Israel was a mistake and must end.

His strong statement, which could cost him some electoral support, sent a challenge to militants who have been waging war with suicide attacks and ambushes; it also set the stage for a resumption of peace efforts if he wins.

In an interview with the London-based Arabic newspaper *Asharq al-Awsat*, Abbas said Palestinians should resist Israeli occupation but only through nonviolent means.

"The uprising is a legitimate right of the people to express their rejection of the occupation by popular and social means," Abbas said. "Using the weapons was harmful and has got to stop."

At a news conference in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday, Abbas said armed attacks could damage peace moves.

Trains collide head-on in north India; at least 31 dead

KHANPUR, India (AP) — Welders cut through metal, and soldiers pulled bodies from the crushed cars of two trains that collided head-on Tuesday in northern India, killing 31 people. The railway minister said the crash was "nothing less than a brutal murder."

At least 50 people were injured, with 16 of them in serious condition, after the crash in rural northern Punjab state, railway officials said.

A "communications snag" between stationmasters at two stations apparently caused the crash, with an express train and a local train allowed to travel toward each other on the same track, said Dharam Singh, the top railway official in the area.

"I don't consider it an accident. It is nothing less than a brutal murder," federal Railways Minister Laloo Prasad Yadav told reporters at the site, speaking through a megaphone in front of the wreckage. He said at least 31 people were dead.

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NBA

Suns off to best start in team history

PHOENIX (AP) — The triple-digit scores, and the victories, keep piling up for the Phoenix Suns. The latest was a 121-100 thumping of the Orlando Magic on Monday night, improving the Suns' record to 18-3, the best start in the 37-year history of the franchise.

"Their record is not a fluke," Magic coach Johnny Davis said. "They're that good. They actually put five guys on the floor who are capable of scoring 30 points on any given night."

The Suns, the NBA's highest-scoring team by a long shot, kept the throttle down even though Steve Nash was on the bench for long stretches with foul trouble.

LAWSUIT

Armstrong sues former personal assistant

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lance Armstrong is suing a former personal assistant who claims the six-time defending Tour de France champion owes him \$500,000.



Armstrong

In a lawsuit filed Monday, Armstrong and his personal service company, Luke David LLC, are seeking to declare an alleged employment contract with Mike Anderson invalid.

Anderson contends that Armstrong sent him an e-mail in 2002 setting proposed terms of employment, according to papers filed in the lawsuit Monday.

BASKETBALL



Rodman

Rodman to play 2 games with ABA's Jam

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Seven-time NBA rebounding champion Dennis Rodman signed Tuesday to play two games in January with the Long Beach Jam of the American Basketball Association after being granted his release by the league's Orange County Crush.

Rodman will play home games Jan. 23 against Utah and Jan. 28 against Tijuana.

He played the first two minutes of Orange County's 124-123 victory over Las Vegas on Dec. 9, several days after injuring his right hamstring in practice and a day before undergoing knee surgery.

Rodman then requested to be released by the Crush because of their problems in finding a permanent home court, his agent Darren Prince said.

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Q. Who is the only player to be named MVP in the ABA and NBA?

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Wrestling complex among the best

'We have everything we pretty much need in our room. It works out well for us being alone and being separate, because what we do is a little different from everybody else' — Junior Ty Eustice



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wrestler Matt Morkel ties the laces of his wrestling shoes before warming up at Monday evening's practice in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The 21-year-old complex has enough room for three full-size mats, weights, and exercise equipment

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BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Before you enter the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex, images of him shouting instructions grace the wall, along with posters of Iowa's dominant wrestling teams over the years, reminding one of the tradition of the program. That's before

you even go into the wrestling room.

Upon entering the room, the stifling heat of a workout blasts through the door. A trophy case stares you in the face, nearly overflowing with Iowa's loot over the years. Adjacent to the case are the names of the Hawkeye All-Americans, 203 of them in the last 31 years, including those who

have won numerous times. Three full-size mats lie in the middle of the room, surrounded by weights, exercise bikes, and a locker room. Not only are these facilities some of the best on campus, they are some of the best in the nation.

"We have everything we pretty much need in our room," junior Ty Eustice said. "It works out well for us being alone and being separate,

because what we do is a little different from everybody else."

The complex is part of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, which was completed in 1983 at a cost of \$18 million. The complex includes the current practice room, which features most of the training equipment the team needs. In addition to a weight room and

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PEDRO MARTINEZ

No more mango trees for Pedro

BY JOE GERGEN
NEWSDAY

On the night he became the losing pitcher in the second game of the American League Championship Series, a game that many suspected would mark his last start as a member of the Boston Red Sox, Pedro Martinez wore a smile of satisfaction.

Instead of dwelling on the 3-1 loss at the hands of the Yankees or chafing at the derisive "Who's your Daddy?" chants of the capacity crowd at the Bronx shrine, Martinez reflected on how far he had come from an impoverished childhood in the Dominican Republic to the grand stage of Yankee Stadium.

Although he was destined for one more great accomplishment — a victory in the World Series sweep that ended an 86-year championship drought (and reversed an alleged curse of slightly less duration) — before removing the uniform, he found it appropriate on that mid-October night to define his career in terms of the interest he commanded. He might have been regarded as a supreme villain in New York, but by God, the people knew who he was and were not likely to forget him.

"I caught the attention of 60,000 people, plus the whole world," he said after the loss that left Boston down 0-2 in the series and apparently out of hope. "If you reverse the time back 15 years ago, I was sitting

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Pedro Martinez confirms Mets move

The Boston pitcher moves to NYC for a guaranteed four years

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez confirmed Tuesday that he has agreed to join the New York Mets.

"I only hope to honor my contract and to fulfill the expectations," Martinez said on television in the Dominican Republic. "We got what we wanted. The team and I are happy with everything."

Martinez's agent, Fernando Cuza, told the Mets on Monday that he would attempt to work out a deal with them after New York guaranteed a fourth year, a person involved in the talks said on the condition of anonymity.

The deal for the pitcher who helped Boston win the World Series will be worth more than \$50 million.

"The bigger the contract, the bigger the responsibility," Martinez said.

Martinez said the sides still must determine the distribution of the money and that he needs to pass a physical.

New York has not announced the deal, choosing to wait until an agreement is signed and the physical is passed.

Martinez had spent the past seven seasons with the Red Sox.

"My heart will always be with the Boston fans. I hope that everyone who truly loves me will still support me now that I won't be with the Red Sox," the three-time Cy Young winner said.

For once, the Mets and new general manager Omar Minaya snatched the spotlight from the star-studded Yankees across town by making the biggest



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Boston's Pedro Martinez pitches to the Yankees in the first inning of Game 5 of the ALCS in Boston on Oct. 18. On Tuesday, Martinez was closing in on a four-year deal with the New York Mets, and the Red Sox had resigned themselves to losing the three-time Cy Young Award winner.

splash at baseball's winter meetings, which ended Monday with many top players still searching for teams.

There were just five trades and seven free-agent signings completed

during the four-day session, but several clubs struck preliminary agreements with free agents that will be completed later this week.

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NHL, players' union meet for negotiations

BY ROB GILLIES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — The NHL and the players' association met for 3½ hours Tuesday in the second negotiating session in less than a week.

Details of the meeting, in which the NHL was expected to make a counterproposal to the union, were not immediately available. Both the league and the players' association scheduled news conferences for later Thursday, the 90th day of the lockout.

The union planned a conference call with every team's player representative after the meeting, a players' association official told the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

The sides resumed talks at 1 p.m., with the league reportedly poised to reject the latest offer by the union, which featured a 24-percent salary rollback but no linkage between revenues and player salaries, which the union deems a salary cap and unacceptable.

The Canadian sports television network TSN reported Monday that NHL Executive Vice President Bill Daly told the 30 team owners the league will turn down the union's offer made last week. TSN cited a memo from Daly to the owners.

"While the immediate 'rollback' of 24 percent offered by the union would materially improve league economics for the 2004-05 season, there is virtually nothing in the union's proposal that

would prevent the dollars 'saved' from being redirected right back into the player-compensation system, such that the league's overall financial losses would approach current levels in only a matter of a couple of years," Daly said in Sunday's memo.

The league wants cost certainty, a system that will provide a direct link between revenues and player costs. The players' association might quickly break off talks if the NHL's proposal includes that.

If that happens, the NHL will be closer to becoming the first North American sports league to lose an entire season to a labor dispute. There might be a month left to salvage the season. The last NHL lockout ended with a deal on Jan. 11, 1995, allowing for a 48-game season to be played.

But the sides might be too far apart to get a season in this time. The memo obtained by TSN "cynically" questioned the motives of the union's salary rollback offer.

"We believe the union's offer was more about trying to unify the players and ensure player solidarity with what they would perceive as a very substantial proposal than it was about making a good faith effort to reach agreement with us," Daly reportedly wrote.

The players' proposal also contained a luxury tax, a revenue-sharing plan, a lower cap on entry-level contracts and bonuses, and an offer to allow teams to take players to arbitration.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press
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Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	11	10	.524	—
Boston	9	11	.450	1½
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	2
New Jersey	7	14	.333	4
Toronto	7	16	.304	5
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	16	7	.696	—
Washington	12	7	.632	2
Orlando	13	8	.619	2
Charlotte	5	14	.263	9
Atlanta	4	17	.190	11
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	13	8	.619	—
Indiana	11	10	.524	1
Detroit	10	10	.500	2½
Milwaukee	6	13	.316	6
Chicago	4	15	.211	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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San Antonio	17	5	.773	—
Dallas	15	9	.625	3
Houston	9	12	.429	7
Memphis	9	14	.391	8½
New Orleans	19	0	.650	15
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	18	4	.818	—
Minnesota	14	7	.667	3½
Denver	12	9	.571	5½
Portland	10	10	.500	7
Utah	10	12	.455	8
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	18	3	.857	—
Sacramento	15	6	.714	3
L.A. Lakers	12	9	.571	6
L.A. Clippers	11	10	.524	7
Golden State	7	14	.333	11

Monday's Late Game

Boston 134, L.A. Clippers 127, 2OT
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 110, Denver 102
Charlotte 94, New Orleans 93, OT
New York 87, New Jersey 79
Indiana 106, Atlanta 97, OT
Sacramento 89, Milwaukee 86
Minnesota 100, Portland 89
Golden State 111, Dallas 107
Utah 93, L.A. Clippers 91
Seattle 106, L.A. Lakers 93

Today's Games
Denver at Boston, 6 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 6 p.m.
Portland at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7 p.m.
Golden State at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press
Men's scores

EAST	
Fairfield 68, Harvard 57	Villanova 68, Fordham 47
SOUTH	
Clemson 83, Norfolk St. 56	Duke 68, Ill.-Chicago 55
E. Kentucky 87, Greenville 62	Florida Atlantic 82, Campbell 59
Louisville 85, N. Carolina A&T 51	South Carolina 72, South Florida 70
Tennessee 71, Alabama St. 45	Tennessee St. 86, Alabama A&M 67
MIDWEST	
Boston U. 63, Michigan 52	S. Illinois 54, Wright St. 42
Siena 79, Youngstown St. 78, 4OT	
SOUTHWEST	
Oral Roberts 78, N. Colorado 57	
Women's scores	
EAST	
Boston U. 59, Harvard 52	

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

St. Mary's, Cal. 56, Princeton 46
SOUTH
Bethune-Cookman 71, Alabama A&M 59
Mississippi 89, Ark.-Pine Bluff 41
Mississippi St. 62, Troy St. 43
South Carolina 86, Florida A&M 55
MIDWEST
Ill.-Chicago 71, Northwestern 64
LSU 75, Minnesota 67
W. Michigan 79, Michigan 62
Wis.-Green Bay 72, Wis.-Parkside 65
Wright St. 55, Akron 49
YOUNGSTOWN ST. 75, BUFFALO 43
FAR WEST
New Mexico St. 49, UTEP 44

TRANSACTIONS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with RHP Paul Byrd on a one-year contract. Traded RHP Ramon Ortiz to the Cincinnati Reds for RHP Dustin Moseley. Designated INF Alfredo Amézaga for assignment.
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with LHP David Wells on a two-year contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Designated LHP Ryan Neuzil for assignment.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with INF Jose Hernandez on a one-year contract. Designated INF Josh Phelps for assignment. Acquired RHP Thomas Mastry from the Toronto Blue Jays to complete the Nov. 24 trade for INF John McDonald.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with LHP Joe Beimel, RHP Tim Lincecum, RHP Gerardo Garcia, RHP Jimmy Haynes, OF Damon Hollins, INF Luis Ordez and INF Earl Snyder on minor league contracts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to terms with SS Royce Clayton on a one-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with LHP Jeff Fassero, LHP Armando Almanza, RHP Brian Cooper, RHP Matt Kinney, RHP Jeremy Fikac, RHP Brandon Puffer, RHP Brandon Villaverde, C Ramid Head, INF Julio Cordoba, INF Donald Mendez, OF Doug Clark and OF Julio Ramirez on minor league contracts. Waived C A.J. Pierzynski.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived C Jelani McCoy. Activated G Royal Ivey from the injured list.
CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Placed F Tamar Slay on the injured list. Activated F Theron Smith from the injured list.
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Suspended F Sean Banks indefinitely for violating team rules.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Placed G Mateen Cleaves on the injured list. Activated G Ibrahim Kutlay from the injured list.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Placed OT L.J. Shelton on injured reserve.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed FB Justin Griffith on injured reserve. Signed FB Fred McNary. Signed RB Jason Wright from the practice squad. Signed FB Carey Davis, T Jared Peck to the practice squad. Waived DT Anthony Herron from the practice squad.
BUFFALO BILLS—Placed TE Tim Euhus on injured reserve. Signed C-TE Bradford Barntz.
CHICAGO BEARS—Placed G Rex Tucker on injured reserve. Signed S Jason Shivers from the St. Louis practice squad. Signed OT Ben Johnson to the practice squad.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed C Jeff Faine and QB Jeff Garcia on injured reserve. Signed QB Josh Harris and OL Craig Okafor from the practice squad. Signed RB Sultan McCullough to the practice squad. Waived OL Chad Beasley, DL Antonio Garay and QB Nate Hyatt.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed LB Mike Labrijo from the practice squad. Placed LB Jason Short on injured reserve.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed CB Ahmed Plummer on injured reserve. Signed OL Scott Peters from the practice squad. Re-signed TE Doug Zeigler to the practice squad.

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Woods changes swing, gets comfortable

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Tiger Woods was atop the leaderboard going into the weekend and talking about how excited he was that everything was starting to come together. And then it all fell apart.

This was Dec. 11 at Sherwood.

It looked no different from any other tournament this year.

Woods popped up a 3-wood into a bunker some 60 yards from the green on the first hole, then angrily flung his sand wedge at the bag when he came up well short of the pin. He got suckered into going at the flag on the par-3 third and found the bunker, taking two shots to get out. Woods slammed his club into the side of the hill.

Silly season, huh?

Three over par after four holes, Woods recovered to shoot 69 and finish only two shots behind. As he worked with Hank Haney on the practice green into the late afternoon, Steve Williams watched from the side.

"I could have told you he would start out like this," Williams said.

Was he uncomfortable on the range that morning?

The caddie hurriedly shook his head.

"I can read this guy like a book," Williams said. "He knows this is the best he has felt about his game in a long, long time. And he can't get to the first tee fast enough. He's just got to settle down and let the round come to him."

That's what Woods did the next day. He couldn't make a putt and still shot 66 to win the Target World Challenge by two shots, giving him consecutive stroke-play victories for the first time since the spring of 2001.

OK, one of those was in Japan (Dunlop Phoenix), and hardly anyone was paying attention.

The other was in the silly season, and he only had to beat 15 other guys.

Still, there was plenty of evidence that Woods is finally on the fast track to where he was the previous five years, even if the car he is driving has a different chassis.

Maybe the best proof was a willingness to speak more openly

about his game — when and why he changed his swing; the epiphany he had on the range last month when it all made sense; having Haney come out to the Target World Challenge; and conceding, finally, that the changes were more than just a refinement.

"Very minor. They're not drastic changes," Woods had said in May at the Memorial.

After winning at Sherwood, he said the amount of work was equal to what he went through in 1998.

"It's a different philosophy, one that was different to me, changes that I've never done before," he said of his work with Haney. "Probably '98 was more difficult, but this one I got a lot more badgering from you guys."

Woods said he decided to undergo changes after winning the Match Play Championship in February, his only PGA Tour victory of the year. Such is the nature of that format that had it been a stroke-play tournament, Woods probably would have finished out of the top 10.

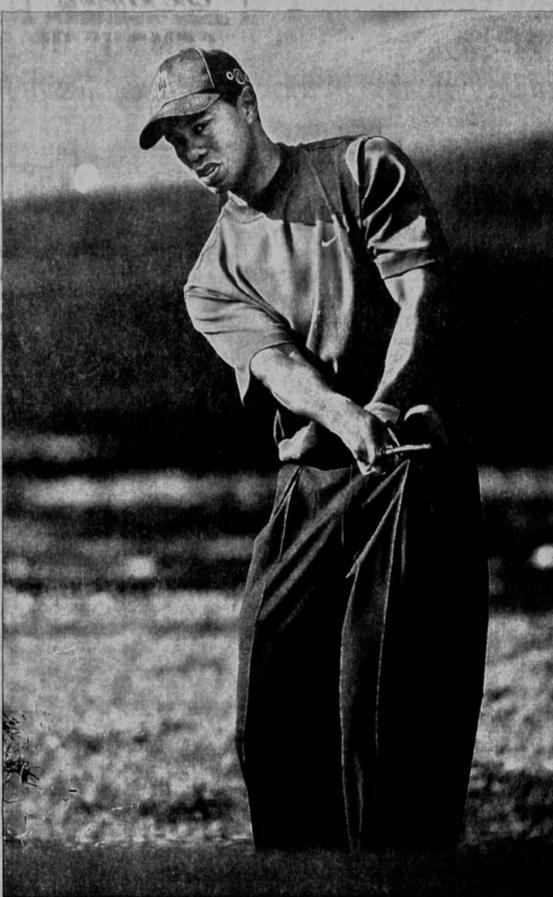
"Even though I won the tournament, I knew I wasn't going to do it for the rest of the year, so I had to start changing a few things," he said.

The rest of the year was a series of "baby steps" that cost him some of his mystique. He had gone five years without losing a 36-hole lead. He did it twice on consecutive weekends in May. He ended his PGA Tour season by failing to win with at least a share of the 54-hole lead for the first time in four years.

But he saw the Tour Championship as a positive, too — especially his middle rounds of 64-65 that told him he was closer than ever — even if no one believed him.

"I got ribbed a lot," Woods said, when asked about his 2004 mantra ("I'm close"). "But they weren't privy to being at home and watching me practice. I just couldn't quite take it to the golf course."

Woods was annoyed — and still is — at having to defend himself for a season that most other players wouldn't mind having. Despite only one PGA Tour victory and no majors, he finished out of the top 10 only six times in 19 starts. Considering where he hit the ball, he had



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press
Tiger Woods chips up on the 16th hole at the Target World Challenge on Sunday in Thousand Oaks, Calif. A fan yelled on his down swing during the shot. Woods won the tournament with a 16-under-par, two strokes ahead of Padraig Harrington.

no business contending in half of them.

The media can't be faulted for pestering him.

The prevailing question was why anyone would change a swing that brought him close to perfection in 2000, with three-straight majors, nine PGA Tour victories, and his final 47 rounds at par or better.

What if Woods were a journalist?

"I would have looked at the faults and tried to understand ... why I changed," he said. "Even though I had a great run, what was I still doing wrong in my golf swing?"

He credited Jaime Diaz of *Golf Digest* for "trying to figure it out," and Diaz sheds plenty of light in

the January edition of the magazine. He writes that Woods is working less on matching the speed of his upper and lower body and more on getting his backswing and downswing on the same plane.

Woods talked at the Tour Championship about wanting to get better and the risks involved.

What he told Diaz was more revealing.

"Only two players have ever truly owned their swings — Moe Norman and Ben Hogan," Woods said. "I want to own mine. That's where the satisfaction comes from."

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After 21 years, Gable's complex still strong

WRESTLING

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locker room, there are also saunas and climbing ropes. The wrestlers run the stairs in Carver, sometimes carrying each other on their backs. It has, in many ways, become a second home for many of the wrestlers.

"I really can't see myself working out [anywhere else]," Eustice said. "When I go back home to my high school, it's real hard for me to work out because I'm so used to this place and how nice it is."

While the complex is a big draw for recruits, Iowa's tradition is the ultimate selling point. It is a symbol of the powerful program that has dominated the wrestling world for 30 years.

"I think the major selling point was the winning," said

Gable, who coached from 1977-97. "The winning and the tradition of the program will definitely outplay facilities. When you're dominating like the Hawkeyes were at the time, it doesn't matter what your facilities are."

When compared with other wrestling rooms, Iowa's dwarfs the competition. While many rooms are as big, Iowa's has better equipment. Rooms such as Minnesota's and Nebraska's don't compare with Iowa's.

"[Minnesota's room] is in an L-shape, too, and there are pillars in it," Eustice said. "They made it work for them, but it's not as nice as ours."

After 20 national titles, 26 Big Ten championships, 203 All-Americans, and 60 individual NCAA champions since 1974, it's hard to imagine the

wrestling team without the best facilities. But when Gable arrived in October of 1972 as an assistant, the team was still in the Field House, and the equipment was substandard. The mats, an obvious necessity for a successful program, were in bad shape.

"They were not nearly the facility we have here," Gable said. "It was OK, but we kind of shared the locker room with a lot of the staff and recreation people, actually with the basketball staff at that time."

Despite having one of the best wrestling rooms in the country, some equipment will need to be replaced. Some of it has been around since 1983. Much of the weights and retractable bleachers are the original equipment and need to be replaced.

"We're probably not as current as we probably could be in

that area," Gable said. "I saw Coach Zalesky removing bleachers that were there for years. After a while, certain things break down. As far as the space, it's probably adequate for what they need."

While some feel bad for the other programs on campus struggling to maintain their facilities and having to share with other teams, the wrestling-team members feel they have earned the right to have their facilities.

"Sometimes we go over to the football facility, and we're kind of jealous of some of the things they have," Eustice said. "Even we still wish we had more, but as far as other programs, yeah, that's too bad. I just think as hard as we work, we need the things we have."

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Martinez moves to the Big Apple

MARTINEZ

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Four agreements were completed Tuesday: third baseman Corey Koskie and Minnesota (\$17 million for three years); left-hander David Wells and Boston (\$8 million for two years); second baseman Jose Hernandez and Cleveland (\$1.8 million for one year); and shortstop Royce Clayton and Arizona (around \$1.3 million for one year).

Richie Sexson and Seattle appeared to be working their way toward a deal, but the first baseman's agent, Casey Close, said Baltimore was still in the hunt.

"Nothing is conclusive at this moment. We'll have to see where this thing goes the next 24, 48 hours," Close said. "It's all speculative as to what people's perspectives are."

The agent for Carlos Delgado, another first baseman, held preliminary talks with the Yankees and was speaking to the Mariners, who told an agent they might try to sign both Sexson and Delgado.

The White Sox traded slugger Carlos Lee to Milwaukee for speedy outfielder Scott Podsednik, reliever Luis Vizcaino, and a player to be named. Four free-agent agreements also were announced, topped by catcher Mike Matheny's \$10.5 million, three-year deal with San Francisco.

Right-hander Esteban Yan agreed to a \$2.25 million, two-year contract with Anaheim, right-hander Todd Jones completed a \$1.1 million, one-year deal with Florida, and outfielder Wil Cordero got a \$600,000, one-year contract from the Washington-bound Expos, who also agreed to a minor-league deal with outfielder Jeffrey Hammonds.

As teams headed home, many top free agents remained on the market, including Carlos Beltran, Adrian Beltre, Magglio Ordonez, Derek Lowe, Eric Milton, Jason Varitek, Orlando Cabrera, J.D. Drew, Edgar Renteria, and Moises Alou.

Among the deals awaiting completion were Carl Pavano's four-year contract with the Yankees, a deal worth approximately \$39 million.

Minaya expressed confidence about the negotiations with Martinez but wouldn't detail the discussions.

"The good news is that we're still in dialogue," Minaya said. "Every day that goes by and we are having dialogue is a good day."

Minaya then returned to New York, and the sides will work by telephone to complete the contract language. Cuza did not want to comment on the talks.

Martinez helped pitch Boston to its first World Series title since 1918, but Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein said he refused to increase the team's offer in the past two days.

From the pits of the Dominican Republic to the ritz of NYC

PEDRO

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under a mango tree without 50 cents to pay for a bus. And today I was the center of attention of the whole city of New York. I thank God for that. I don't like to brag about myself ... but [the fans] did make me feel important."

Two months later, he's the center of attention in New York again. By agreeing to a free-agent contract with the Mets, he has staked his considerable reputation on his ability not only to lead the team back into contention but to grab a share of the Big Apple baseball spotlight from his old enemies, the Yankees.

Then again, his whole life has been an uphill fight.

Martinez was the fifth of six children raised by a single mother in the small Dominican town of Manoguayabo. There wasn't enough money for baseballs, let alone equipment, so he and his brothers improvised. They used rolled-up socks, fruit and, upon occasion, heads once attached to dolls belonging to their sister.

"When my sister came home from school," he once recalled, "She would find her doll with no head and would scream out, 'Mommy, Mommy,' and we would get in trouble."

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Washington new head football coach Tyrone Willingham answers questions on Monday at Husky Stadium in Seattle.



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Lorenzo Romar has a light moment during his April 4, 2002, news conference in which he was introduced as Washington's new men's basketball coach.

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With 2 black coaches, Huskies make history

BY TIM KORTE
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SEATTLE — Tyrone Willingham and Lorenzo Romar are recognized as accomplished college coaches, the biggest reason Washington administrators are glad to have them working the sidelines.

That both men are black and supervising the school's two most-visible athletics programs is "a little bit extra," in the words of university President Mark Emmert. It's also historic.

Willingham was introduced Monday as Washington's new football coach, two weeks after being fired at Notre Dame. Romar is in his third season as coach of the men's basketball team.

Washington is the first school from a Bowl Championship

Series conference to have two black men overseeing the two major sports since Temple of the Big East had Ron Dickerson as its football coach with long-time basketball coach John Chaney from 1993-97.

"We're delighted to have in Lorenzo Romar and Tyrone Willingham two first-rate coaches who are wonderful people of great character," Emmert said.

Willingham's hiring is newsworthy for another reason. He's the first black head coach to be fired by one high-profile football program and then quickly resurface at another.

"That is honestly significant," Willingham said. "With the old landscape, there have been limited opportunities for one to truly be able to get back into the system. I think that's a very positive step."

Romar, hired by former Athletics Director Barbara Hedges, leads a basketball team that reached the NCAA Tournament last spring. The basketball Huskies, No. 18 in this week's poll, are expected to contend for this season's Pac-10 title.

Both Willingham and Romar said their positions at Washington represent progress for blacks but insisted that job qualifications should always mean more than skin color.

"I'm excited as an alum and a current employee of the University of Washington that our university is making progress and not using color as the No. 1 factor on whether it's going to hire someone," Romar said. "It's about who is the best qualified. Who is the best fit?"

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calendar

- Tipton High School Choir holiday concert, noon, UIHC Colleton Atrium.
- Graduate College commencement, 2 p.m. Friday, Hancher Auditorium.
- Tippie College of Business commencement, 9 a.m. Saturday, Hancher.
- Liberal Arts and Sciences commencement, 10 a.m. Saturday, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- College of Nursing commencement, 10 a.m. Saturday, Carver.
- College of Law commencement, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Boyd Law Building.
- College of Engineering commencement, noon Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Only People From Iowa ...

- by Nick Narigon
- Use the word "Garsh."
- Consider Cedar Rapids a big city.
- Know where John Wayne was born.
- Score in the 99th percentile on Iowa Test of Basic Skills.
- Go to Branson for vacation.
- Get excited about a Super Wal-Mart opening.
- Get in arguments over John Deere or Farmall.
- Gut their chew.
- Are still saying, "Get'er done."
- Watch Lawrence Welk.
- Remember events by weather occurrences. Such as, "It was during the snowstorm of '83" or "It happened just after that tornado hit in '91."
- Are proud of pigs the size of VW Bugs.
- Have ever detasseled.

quote of the day

“ ‘I’ve always been that girl, the one whose friends ask, ‘Will you go talk to that person for me?’ ”

— Wendy Ralph, a self-described “wingchick” and founder of the Chicago company Mr. Right Now Inc. She and the “wingmen” and “-women” who work for her charge \$50 an hour for their services, accompanying clients to parties and bars and helping them meet people who catch their fancy.

horoscopes

Wednesday, December 15, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be receptive to a new concept you hear about. Get involved with people who can lead you down a new path. Connections made today will invariably benefit you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you want everyone to know and what they find out will differ if you haven't been secretive about your personal dealings. Learn from your mistakes, and do your best to troubleshoot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A trip will turn out to be very informative. You will be able to attract interest in your ideas. Time spent on self-improvement will make a difference.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money must be carefully distributed. Any funds that are not checked or put to proper use will end up being lost one way or another. You may have to answer for someone else's mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A partnership you thought you could count on may not come through. Don't make promises that will hold you to something that you may not be able to produce.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends or relatives will help you out with a project that you want to start. Be careful — someone may try to overrule you and take over. Don't lose control if you want the credit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be able to charm the people who count and move up the ladder, no matter what you are trying to accomplish. Your confident approach will surpass the competition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let the pressure get to you. By developing your ideas, you will come up with a solution. Personal matters may escalate if you shut out the ones who care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Start asking for help. Once the work is done and you are back on track, you can do something nice for everyone who pitched in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money opportunities are available, but if you spend as quickly as you make it, you won't gain ground. Don't take on more than you can handle. You're walking a fine line.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be questioning what you are doing and so might some of the people to whom you are close. Someone may be giving you good advice that you're not taking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your mind may be on making money, but you should get your papers in order first so you can start the new year off on the right foot. Secret affairs will backfire.

news you need to know

Friday — Residence Halls dining contract ends, dinner — Close of final-exams week, 9 p.m.
Dec. 22 — First-semester grades, guided independent-study grades, and all reports to remove I and O grades due to Registrar, 4:30 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

Today — Shirley “Mom” Kwan; Deirdre “Dee Dee” Sweeney, 20
If you have a friend or family member whose birthday falls between Dec. 18 and Jan. 16, please e-mail us before the end of finals week.
E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

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| 7 a.m. Democracy Now | 8 PATV Reserved: Premières |
| 11 Satsang with Gangaji | 9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live |
| Noon Prelude to Christmas | 10 Nation's Worship Center |
| 12:30 p.m. The Little Shepherd | 11 PTV: Winter |
| 1 Perspectives | 11:30 PTV: Still Winter |
| 2 First United Methodist Church | Midnight Cold & Grey |
| 3 Radio | |
| 4 Our Redeemer Church | |
| 5 Power of Victory | |
| 6 Ripitup Sports! Live | |
| 7 Sports Opinion | |

UITV schedule

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| 3 p.m. The UI Lecture Committee Presents Seymour Hersh | 7:28 The UI Lecture Committee Presents Seymour Hersh |
| 4:05 Public Health Preparedness — Evidence and Anecdote: Medicine and Science in the Popular Press | 9:03 Public Health Preparedness — Evidence and Anecdote: Medicine and Science in the Popular Press |
| 5 No Child Left Behind: Policy | 10 Intellectual Property, Patent Law, Professionalism, and Ethics |
| 5:30 Intellectual Property, Patent Law, Professionalism, and Ethics | 11 No Child Left Behind: Policy |
| 6:30 UI College of Education presents “Art in Education” | 11:30 Coach Lisa Bluder News Conference |
| 7 Coach Lisa Bluder News Conference | |

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Little University

1. What bandanna-wearing screen character was honored with a shrine at Chattanooga's National Knife Museum?
2. Who played the vamp “with a full set of curves” in the *Police Squad* movies?
3. What male did MAC cosmetics choose as its spokesmodel in 1995?
4. What G-word means all an organism's genes?
5. What “sport” put the Duke of Wales' arm in a sling in January 2001, when he broke a shoulder bone?

Answers: 1. Rambo, 2. Priscilla Presley, 3. Rip Paul, 4. Genome, 5. Fox hunting

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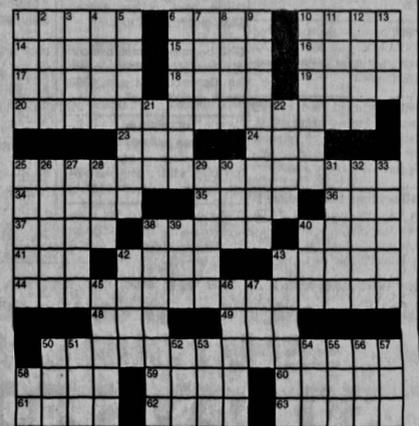
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 - 6 Lux, neighbor
 - 10 Hindu sacred text
 - 14 Gene Tierney title role, 1944
 - 15 Key next to *
 - 16 King who abdicated in 1964
 - 17 Perfumery supply
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 - 19 Big name in lithography
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 - 23 Alliance of 1958-61: Abbr.
 - 24 Our base system
 - 25 See 20-Across
 - 34 Type size
 - 35 Touch
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 - 37 Salt's direction
 - 38 A Carpenter
 - 40 Contractor's detail, for short
 - 41 Lobbying org.
 - 42 Vestments, e.g.
 - 43 Dick's first second
 - 44 See 20-Across
 - 48 Brain scan, for short
 - 49 Vane dir.
 - 50 See 20-Across
 - 58 34-Across alternative
 - 59 Bookie's worry
 - 60 Put forward
 - 61 Abreast of
 - 62 Kind of hygiene
 - 63 Stage direction
 - 64 Look after
 - 65 Wind that can be piercing
 - 66 Not just see
- DOWN**
- 1 Nail puller
 - 2 Something to bleep, maybe
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 - 4 It's south of Georgia
 - 5 Paint the town red
 - 6 Ravel classic
 - 7 Cast-of-thousands
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 - 39 "Odds ___"
 - 40 Where to get soaked?
 - 42 Celt, e.g.
 - 43 Municipal vehicle
 - 44 See 20-Across
 - 45 University founder — Stanford
 - 46 Gauge part
 - 47 Immigrant's subj.
 - 50 Use a napkin
 - 51 Desktop feature
 - 52 Atkins no-no
 - 53 "Ta-ta!"
 - 54 Novelist Jaffe
 - 55 Italian wine region
 - 56 Score markings
 - 57 Raison d'___
 - 58 Wall Street order

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PREGAME

Big Ten bowl games

- Alamo Bowl, Dec. 29**
Oklahoma State vs. Ohio State, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- Music City Bowl, Dec. 31**
Minnesota vs. Alabama, 11 a.m. (ESPN)
- Sun Bowl, Dec. 31**
Purdue vs. Arizona State, 1 p.m. (CBS)
- Outback Bowl, Jan. 1**
Wisconsin vs. Georgia, 10 a.m. (ESPN)
- Capital One Bowl, Jan. 1**
Iowa vs. LSU, noon (ABC)
- Rose Bowl, Jan. 1**
Michigan vs. Texas, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)

Coaches' Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (35½)	12-0	1,490	1
2. Oklahoma (16½)	12-0	1,459	2
3. Auburn (9½)	12-0	1,435	3
4. California	10-1	1,286	4
5. Texas	10-1	1,281	5
6. Utah	11-0	1,215	6
7. Georgia	9-2	1,117	7
8. Louisville	10-1	1,066	8
9. Virginia Tech	10-2	1,037	11
10. Boise State	11-0	943	10
11. LSU	9-2	932	12
12. Michigan	9-2	874	13
13. Iowa	9-2	812	14
14. Miami	8-3	738	9
15. Florida State	8-3	643	16
16. Wisconsin	9-2	599	17
17. Tennessee	9-3	559	15
18. Virginia	8-3	455	18
19. Florida	7-4	324	19
20. Pittsburgh	8-3	318	21
21. Texas Tech	7-4	234	20
22. Ohio State	7-4	181	22
23. West Virginia	8-3	177	24
24. Arizona State	8-3	173	23
25. Texas A&M	7-4	147	25

Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (44)	12-0	1,599	1
2. Oklahoma (14)	12-0	1,556	2
3. Auburn (7)	12-0	1,525	3
4. California	10-1	1,399	4
5. Utah	11-1	1,345	5
6. Texas	10-1	1,337	6
7. Louisville	10-1	1,183	7
8. Georgia	9-2	1,117	8
9. Virginia Tech	11-0	1,111	10
10. Boise State	9-2	960	11
11. Iowa	9-2	948	12
12. LSU	9-2	929	13
13. Michigan	9-2	917	14
14. Miami	8-3	776	9
15. Tennessee	9-3	651	15
16. Wisconsin	9-2	648	17
17. Florida State	8-3	647	16
18. Virginia	8-3	482	18
19. Pittsburgh	8-3	415	19
20. Florida	7-4	325	20
21. Arizona State	8-3	222	21
22. Texas A&M	7-4	213	22
23. Texas Tech	7-4	168	24
24. Ohio State	7-4	155	25
25. Boston College	8-3	150	23

Other receiving votes: Boston College 77, Fresno State 47, Oklahoma State 35, Memphis 30, Navy 28, Purdue 28, N. Illinois 27, Toledo 20, UTEP 17, Bowling Green 15, Colorado 2, Iowa State 1, Alabama 1, N. Texas 1, Syracuse 1.

Other receiving votes: West Virginia 97, Toledo 86, Purdue 49, Navy 28, Memphis 26, Fresno State 24, Oklahoma State 16, Texas El Paso 6, Syracuse 5, Northern Illinois 4, Bowling Green 3, New Mexico 3.

Capital One Bowl coverage

Make sure to check www.dailyiowan.com the week of the bowl game for updates from Orlando. *The Daily Iowan's* sports and photography staff will capture all the action — before and after the game between Iowa and LSU.

The Daily Iowan's PREGAME

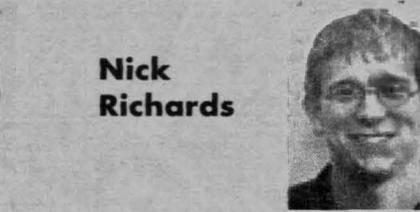
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In the Huddle

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Did the BCS system work this year?	Not ideal, but it didn't not work	It worked as much as the kids in the Ped Mall	Hell, no — Cal robbed
What's in your wallet?	MasterCard, actually. Sorry, Capital One	I swear that's me...I grew my hair out... Sorry, I don't "memorize" my zip code	Nothing. I wish I had Capital One
Best bowl matchup	Boise St. and Louisville — hope you like scoring	Orange Bowl: The only two unbeaten in football ... wait, there's three others?	Iowa/LSU — Better than BCS games
Worst bowl matchup	Utah and Pitt — 1. Who cares? 2. Panthers get slaughtered	Screw Christmas, I'm heading to Detroit to catch Toledo vs. Connecticut	Iowa State — whoever they play
Least likely job for a Ferentz mention	Self-promoter	Iowa — Why can't anyone accept that he might stay?	Canadian prime minister
Will Hodge or Greenway bolt for the NFL?	I would bet no, but never say never	Greenway will pursue acting career after ESPN skit	No — next year's squad could be better
Best thing about Orlando	The band O-Town, obviously	Unlike in IC, people will be wearing flip-flops in Jan., and it will make sense	Beats me; last I was there, I was 10
Iowa/LSU score	LSU 20, Iowa 17	Iowa 27, LSU 17	Iowa 24, LSU 17; running game off the ground

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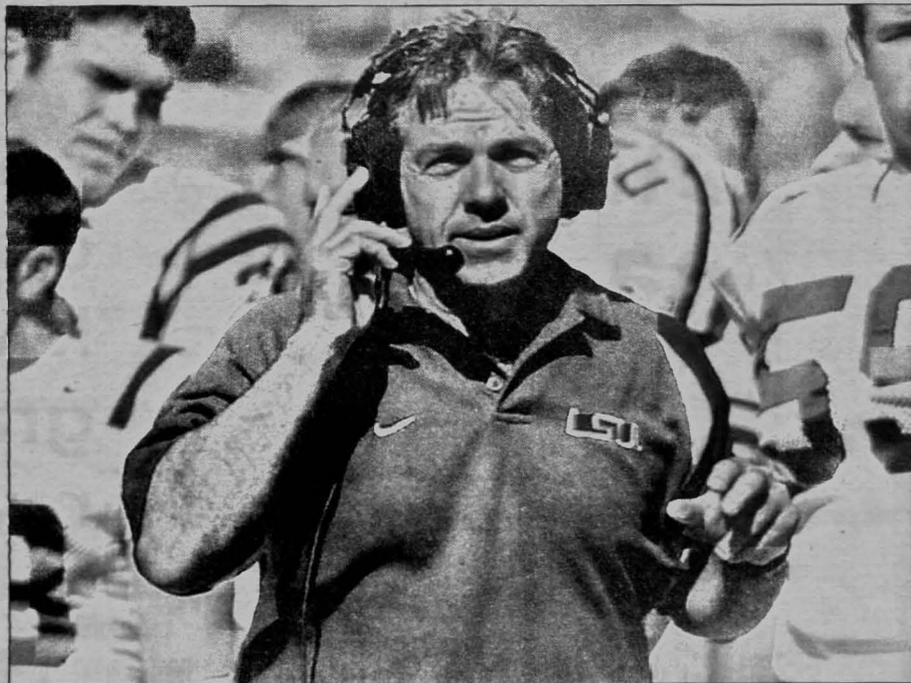
PREGAME

Coaching masterminds



Daily Iowan file photo

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz has led Iowa to a school record 29 wins over the last three seasons and three-straight January bowl games.



LSU Sports Information

LSU coach Nick Saban has taken the Tigers to four-consecutive bowl games, including last season's win over Oklahoma to earn a share of the national title.

Ferentz, Saban have become two of the best coaches in college football

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Capital One Bowl offers what some analysts are calling the most intriguing non-BCS matchup of the bowl season.

Iowa and LSU are playing as well as anybody in the nation right now.

They both have fast, physical defenses led by All-American defensive ends and strong-armed, mobile quarterbacks.

Just don't forget to look on the sidelines.

Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz and Tigers coach Nick Saban, who coached together as assistants with the Cleveland Browns for two seasons, are considered two of the hottest coaching commodities in the college ranks. Both names have been thrown around for head-coach positions in the NFL.

"In the fantasy draft of college-football coaches, I'd take Kirk Ferentz and Nick Saban, and give you any two you want," said ESPN college-football analyst Ivan Maisel. "Look at how much both teams improved over the course of the season."

The Hawkeyes have won seven-consecutive games, the Tigers six straight. LSU survived a 45-16 thrashing against Georgia early on, rallying to go undefeated the rest of the season and winning three games by four points or

fewer.

Iowa was crushed by Arizona State in Tempe in mid-September, but won seven of eight in the Big Ten — a feat Saban found very impressive.

"I think it's a great opportunity for us," he said earlier this month. "I think it's pretty indicative of the personality of Kirk Ferentz as a coach and the perseverance he has to see his team develop and improve throughout the year as it did."

Saban was named national coach of the year in 2003, when he led LSU to a co-national championship; Ferentz won the award in 2002 when Iowa went undefeated in the conference and played in the Orange Bowl.

Ferentz hasn't been surprised at all by Saban's accomplishments at LSU, adding the job's been a combination of coaching and the ability to cradle exceptional prospects.

"He's an excellent coach, and he has an excellent staff," the six-year Iowa coach said. "Traditionally, LSU has had good talent, and he's been able to update that because he's recruited extremely well."

Ferentz and Saban were assistants in the 1980s before meeting up in Cleveland, where the two had offices just 15 feet apart. Ferentz said the Browns had excellent defenses under Saban, and in Saban's last year, 1994,

Cleveland went 12-6 and a couple of games into the playoffs.

Saban also has ties to Hawkeye defensive-coordinator Norm Parker and defensive-backs coach Phil Parker. Norm Parker was the linebacker coach when Saban was the defensive coordinator at Michigan State from 1983-87 — Phil Parker was an All-Big Ten performer from 1983-85.

Saban has taken LSU to four-consecutive January bowl games, and Ferentz said he's very focused and serious on the football field.

"He's very knowledgeable in both schemes and techniques," Ferentz said. "He's a very good communicator. He teaches extremely well, and I would imagine he would not hire coaches who don't possess those same qualities."

While at Michigan State, Saban had a 1-2 career mark against the Hawkeyes, with the one victory coming in Ferentz's first year at Iowa. The Spartans easily won, 49-3, in East Lansing, but Ferentz was glad to a friend of Saban's.

"It could have been a lot worse," he recalled.

Ferentz has a chance to even it up the standings with his long-time colleague on New Year's Day in Orlando. This time he has a much more formidable

SABAN ON FERENTZ:

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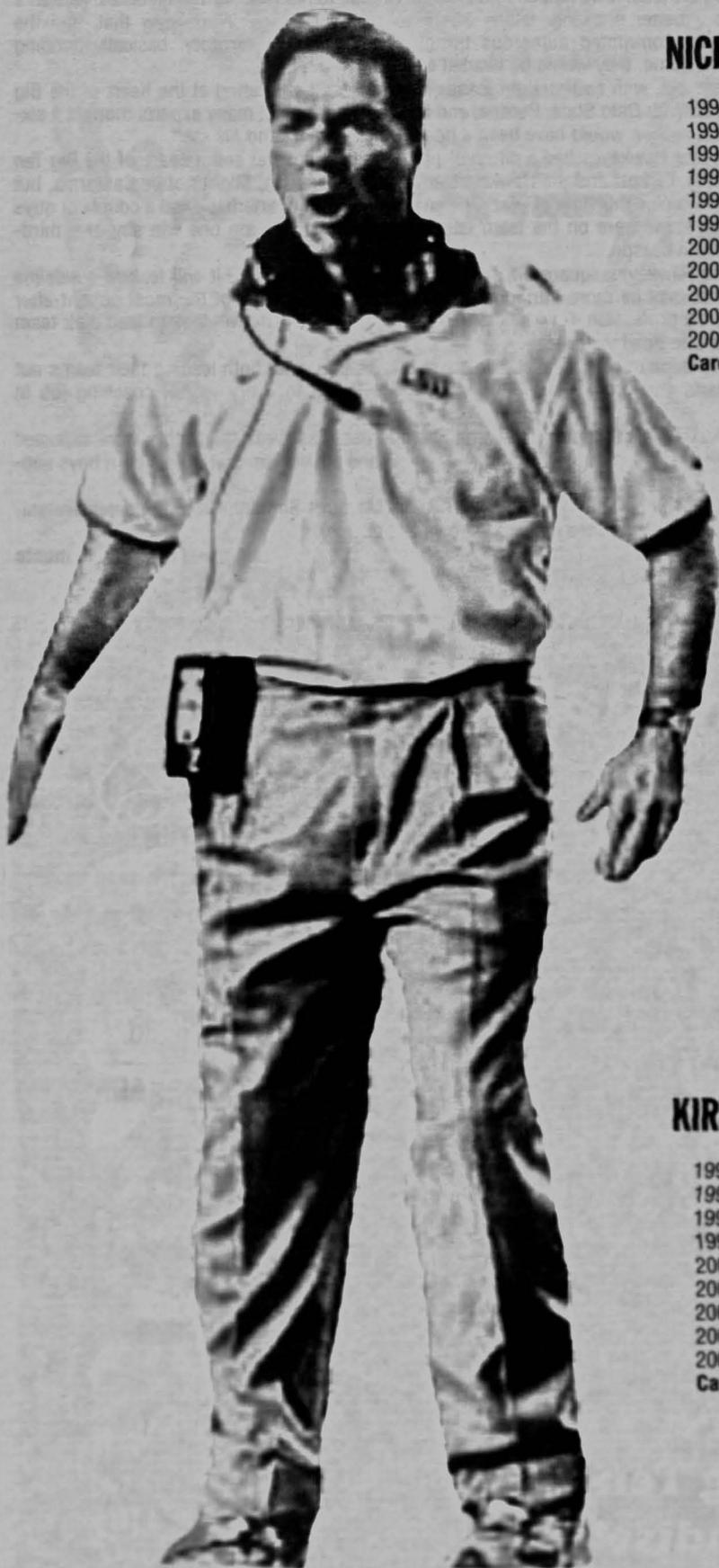
team than his 1999 squad, which finished 1-10.

Streaking teams, excellent defenses, scrambling quarterbacks, and two of the country's best coaches — Ferentz and Saban expect nothing like their last meeting.

E-mail DI Pregel Editor Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

PREGAME

Saban and Ferentz



NICK SABAN

1990	Toledo	9-2
1995	Michigan State	6-5-1
1996	Michigan State	6-6
1997	Michigan State	7-5
1998	Michigan State	6-6
1999	Michigan State	9-2
2000	LSU	8-4
2001	LSU	10-3
2002	LSU	8-5
2003	LSU	13-1
2004	LSU	9-2
Career		91-41-1

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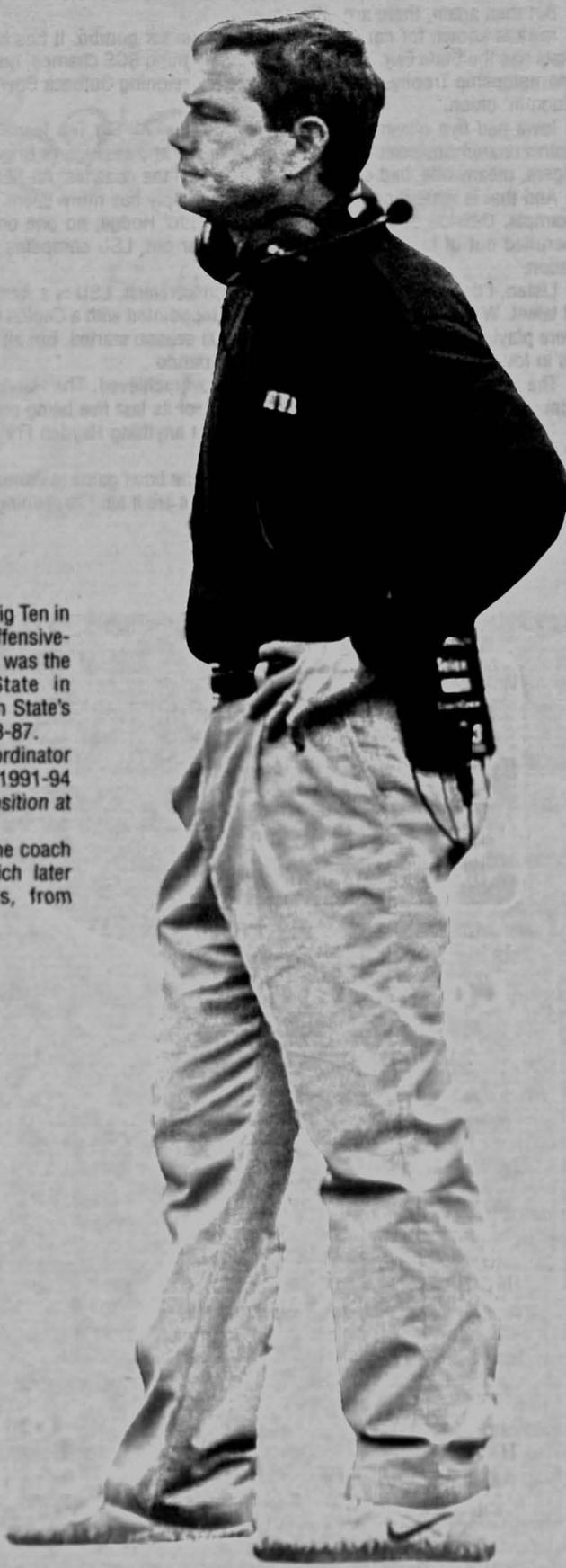
• Both were assistants in the Big Ten in the 1980s. Ferentz was Iowa's offensive-line coach from 1981-89. Saban was the secondary coach at Ohio State in 1980-81 and later was Michigan State's defensive coordinator from 1983-87.

• Saban was the defensive coordinator for the Cleveland Browns from 1991-94 before taking the head-coach position at Michigan State.

• Ferentz was the offensive-line coach for the Cleveland Browns, which later became the Baltimore Ravens, from 1993-98.

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1990	Maine	3-8
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1992	Maine	6-5
1999	Iowa	1-10
2000	Iowa	3-9
2001	Iowa	7-5
2002	Iowa	11-2
2003	Iowa	10-3
2004	Iowa	9-2
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Who will win the Capital One Bowl: LSU or Iowa?

Iowa and LSU are very similar. Both teams have two losses: Iowa's last defeat came at Arizona State on Sept. 25. LSU's last loss came at Georgia on Oct. 2.

The Hawkeyes have won seven games in a row, and they are undefeated this year at home. The Tigers are flawless at home, and they have won six in a row.

Both head coaches worked under Bill Belichick with the Cleveland Browns in the early '90s — LSU's Nick Saban as defensive coordinator and Kirk Ferentz as the offensive line coach. But then again, there are differences.

Iowa is known for corn. Louisiana is known for gumbo. It has Mardi Gras. The Tall Corn State has the State Fair. The Tigers are the reigning BCS champs, good for the Sears National Championship Trophy. The Hawkeyes are the reigning Outback Bowl champs, good for a free bloomin' onion.

Iowa had five players named to the coaches' All-Big Ten team this year, including Matt Roth's unanimous selection, something only he and Michigan's Braylon Edwards earned. The Tigers, meanwhile, had eight players named to the coaches' All-SEC team.

And that is what it comes down to. LSU simply has more talent. Take Iowa's defense, for example. Outside of Roth and linebacker Abdul Hodge, no one on the defense was highly recruited out of high school. Year in and year out, LSU competes for the best talent in the nation.

Listen, I don't want Iowa to lose, but I am a realist. LSU is a well-coached team with tons of talent. With two losses, the Tigers sit disappointed with a Capital One Bowl selection. They were playing for a BCS bowl as soon as this season started. But all the Black and Gold faithful in Iowa City are thrilled with going to Orlando.

The bottom line is this Iowa team has overachieved. The Hawkeyes have been lucky in some of its wins the last few months (three of its last five being only two-point victories).

Three Jan. 1 bowls in a row is better than anything Hayden Fry accomplished, but that's where it ends.

The Iowa football program has won only one bowl game in January since the '50s — last year's game. With precedent like that, the odds are it ain't happening two years in a row. LSU 31, Iowa 13. It's been a good season.

— by Ted McCartan

Sept. 18 was an oppressive day for Hawkeye fans. Whether making the four-hour flight or 1,700-mile trek by a car, or comfortably watching the game at home, all fans were stunned by the abysmal performance by Kirk Ferentz's Hawkeyes in Tempe, Ariz.

Arizona State's 44-7 drubbing of the Hawkeyes led many fans to believe the team was headed for a mediocre season at best.

Following the loss, Iowa limped into La Casa Grande to face the Big Ten favorites. Ferentz's squad had a better showing, falling 30-17 to the Wolverines. Who knew that, had the Hawkeyes not committed numerous turnovers in their own territory, basically handing Michigan the game, they would be headed to Pasadena.

They were 2-2, with two-straight losses behind them and staring at the heart of the Big Ten schedule. With Ohio State, Purdue, and Minnesota awaiting, many experts thought a six- or seven-win season would have been a good job by Ferentz and his staff.

However, the Hawkeyes had a different plan. Seven wins later and a share of the Big Ten championship, Ferentz and the Hawkeyes are going to Orlando. Might not be California, but I hear Florida is nice this time of year. One emerging star at quarterback and a couple of guys no one even knew were on the team later, and the Hawkeyes are one win shy of a third-straight 10-win season.

When the Hawkeyes square off with the LSU Tigers on Jan. 1, it will feature a sideline matchup that may be more intriguing than any on the field. Two of the most sought-after coaches in the profession, Iowa's Ferentz and LSU's Nick Saban, will look to lead their team to a Capital One Bowl victory.

Both have done maybe their best jobs yet this season, with both leading their teams out of slow starts and proving why their names are linked to every vacant coaching job in America.

Currently, the Tigers stand as seven-point favorites. Last year, the Gators were expected to dominate the Hawkeyes because of their speed and athleticism that Iowa's corn boys supposedly couldn't match. How did that work out?

Led by Drew Tate, Clinton Solomon, a healthy Marques Simmons, and the defensive staple, the Hawkeyes will win a close one. Iowa 24, LSU 20.

— by Bryan Bamonte

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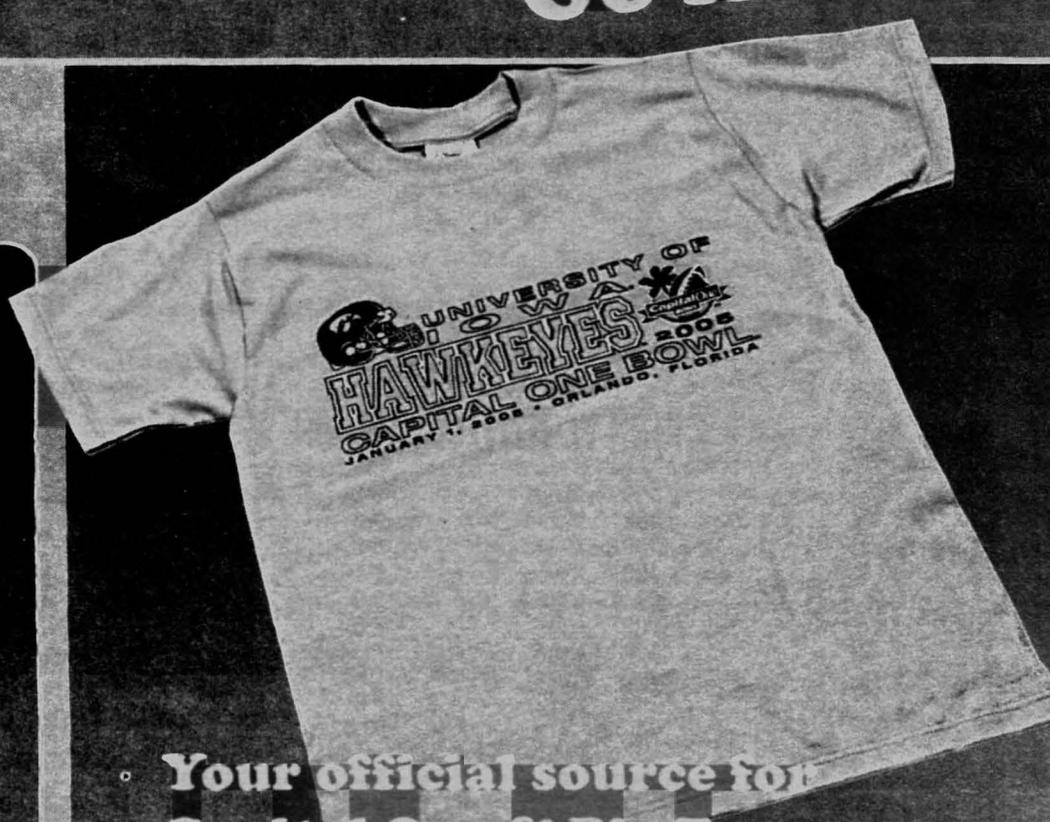
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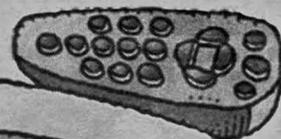
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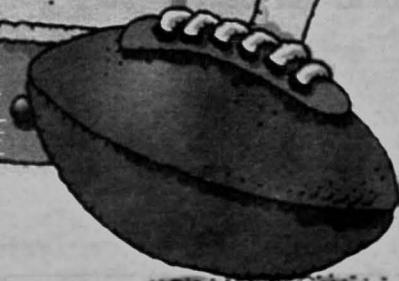
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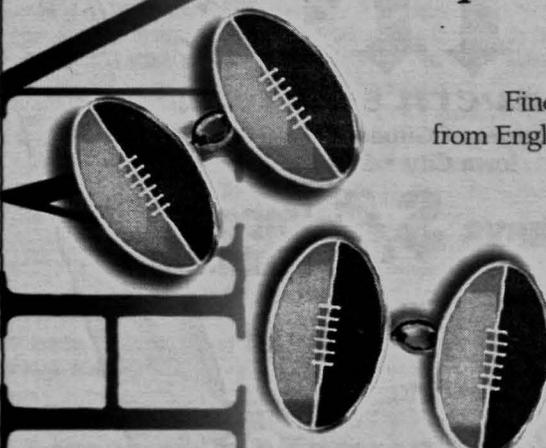
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Miami vs. Florida	Florida	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Georgia vs. Wisconsin	Georgia	Wisconsin	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
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Iowa vs. LSU	Iowa	LSU	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Michigan vs. Texas	Texas	Michigan	Texas	Michigan	Michigan
Utah vs. Pittsburgh	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
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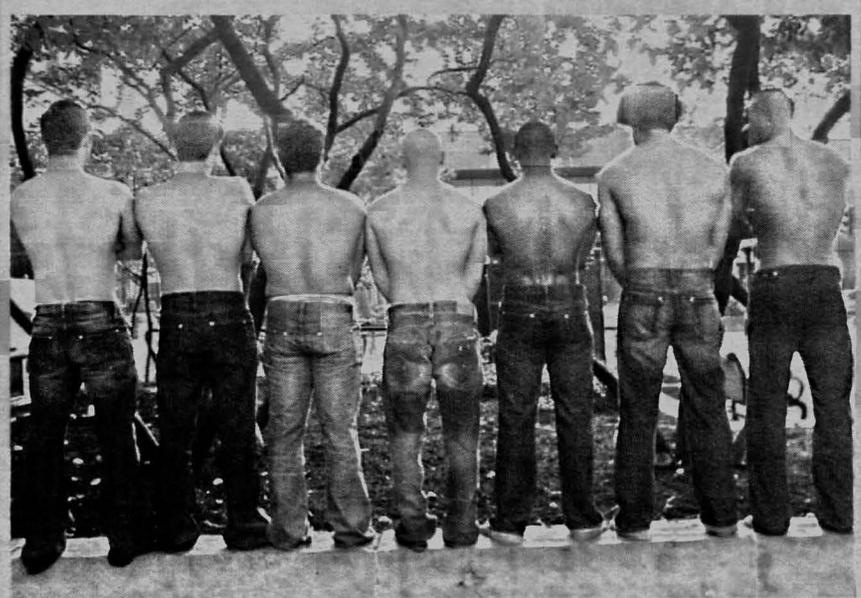
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Famous underdogs in history include the 1980 United States Hockey team, Rocky Balboa, the Little Giants, the Bad News Bears, and Average Joe's Gymnasium. The 2004 Iowa Hawkeye football team might join that list with another win this season.

The Hawkeyes will take the field Jan. 1 in the Capital One Bowl, Iowa's third-straight trip to Florida for a New Year's Day bowl game, as the underdog again this season. It's happened so many times, they are used to it.

"We've been the underdogs in I don't know how many games," Iowa quarterback Drew Tate said of the Hawkeyes, who will be the underdog for the eighth time this year. "But people don't look at it like that. They look at it that they're going to go out there and do what they need to do. I don't think it really matters what people think."

Going into Iowa's Jan. 1 showdown, the No. 11 Hawkeyes will be a seven-point underdog to the defending national champion Tigers. That marks the sixth time in the last eight games the Hawkeyes will be underdogs. That doesn't matter to the players, who have seen themselves as the underdog in eight of their 12 games this year.

"Someone has to be the underdog ... it just happens to be us more common than a lot of teams we've faced. But we don't mind being the underdogs," linebacker Abdul Hodge said. "This team is experienced enough to go into a game, as underdogs or on top, as a team that's going to win the game and as a team that's going to play well. Going into the game as the underdog, our chip even gets bigger, and it allows us to play well."

Iowa has been underdogs in every game this season except Kent State, Iowa State, Michigan State, and Illinois. The Hawkeyes' only two losses came to Arizona State and Michigan, games in which they were the underdog. Since the loss to Michigan, Iowa

"I think coach does a good job of playing that underdog role. It's good though. It's played to our advantage. Tell him to keep giving us the underdog, and it will keep working."

— Matt Roth, defensive end



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate decides to scramble against Ohio State on Oct. 16, sidestepping Buckeye safety Donte Whitner. The Hawkeyes opened up as a seven-point underdog to defending co-national champion LSU; they have been favored by Las Vegas odds-makers in only two of their last eight games.

has been the underdog in five of their last seven games, all wins.

Part of playing well in the role comes from head coach Kirk Ferentz. The

team has used the us-against-the-world attitude as motivation to prove their doubters, who left the Hawkeyes for dead after the two road losses early in the season, wrong.

"I think coach does a good job of playing that underdog role," defensive end Matt Roth said. "It's good though. It's played to our advantage. Tell him to keep giving us the underdog, and then it will keep working."

With a win, the Hawkeyes would be ready to join with the Cleveland Indians in Major League and Hickory High School in Hoosiers.

"I like being Rocky," Roth said. "Everyone roots for the underdog, and it's always fun when someone tells you you can't do it, and you can prove them wrong."

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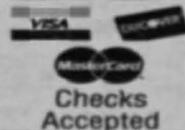
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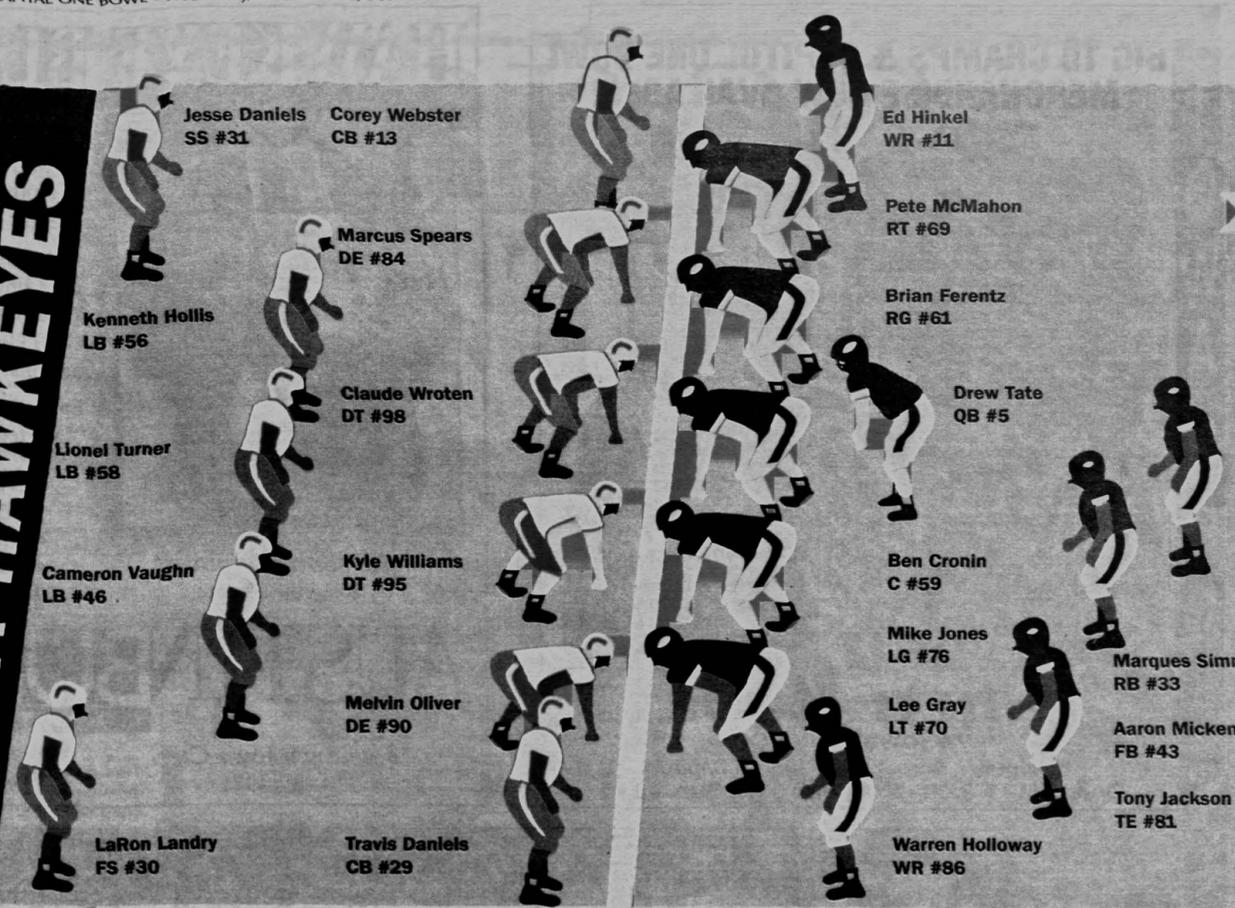
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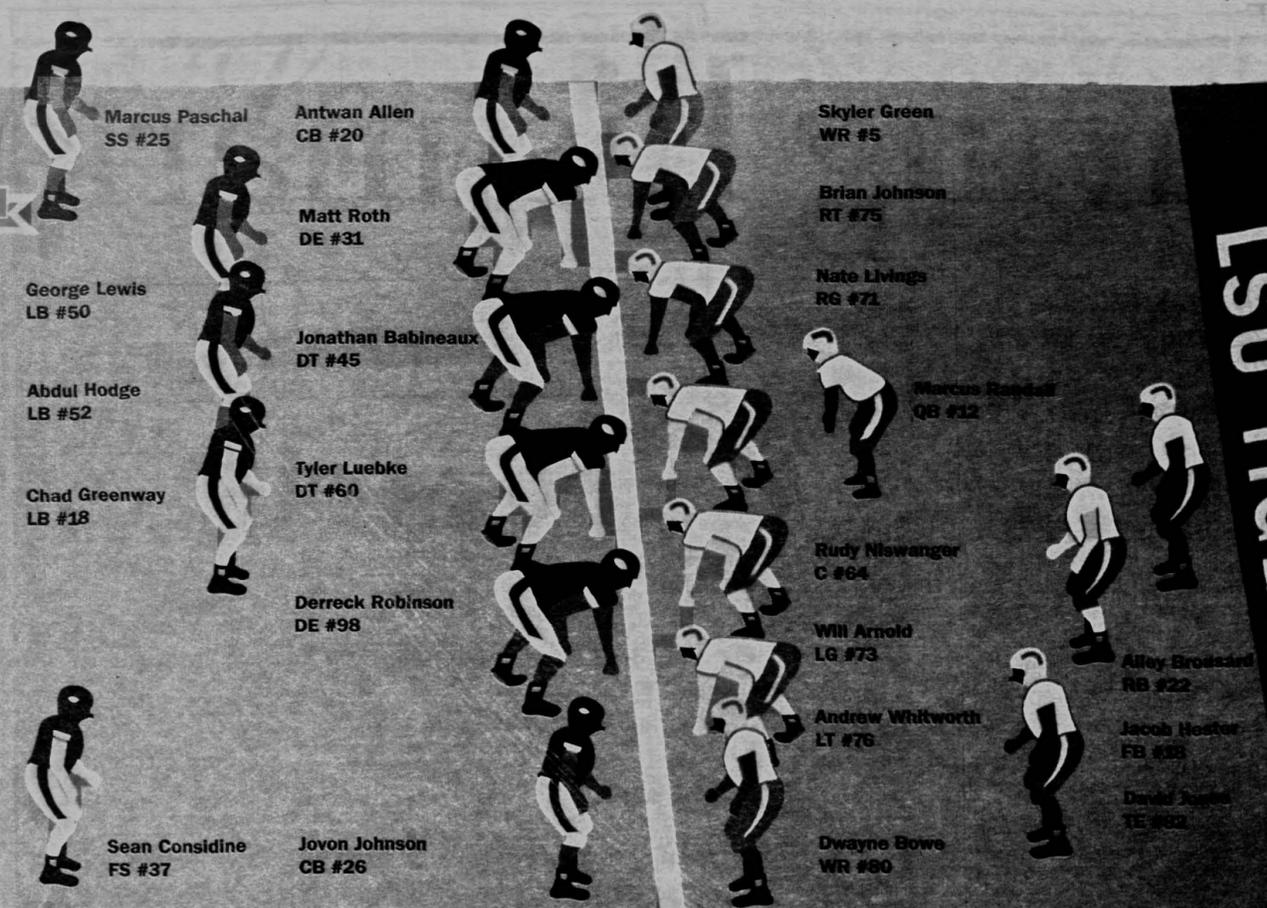
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PREGAME

Leaving his mark

After enduring a series of tragedies during high school, David Bradley came to Iowa City looking for a fresh start. He questioned his decision at first, but today he couldn't imagine life as anything but a Hawkeye.

BY BRIAN TRIPLET
THE DAILY IOWAN

What would have been in the scrapbook? Would there even have been one at all? There would have been no memories of three-straight bowl games in Florida. No evidence of two Big Ten titles. No coaches' appreciation award. No record of a 75-yard punt.

Jack and Eileen Bradley have been gathering articles, pictures, awards, and memories from the five years their nephew David has spent on the Iowa Hawkeye football team. They plan to give him a book of his accomplishments to help him remember his years at Iowa after he graduates this December and plays in his final game as a Hawkeye on New Year's Day.

And to think, all of the memories could have been "what ifs?" for the Iowa punter.

It was December of 2001, following Iowa's 19-16 victory over Texas Tech in the Alamo Bowl. The team had three weeks off, and redshirt freshman David Bradley knew what his plans were. After living in Iowa City for two years, he was going to go home to San Diego and not return.

"In my mind, I was ready to go," he said.

It all hit him, harder than any linebacker could.

The cold, dark Midwest mornings and dirty snow were foreign to him.

He didn't feel like getting out of bed in the morning.

He didn't feel like he fit in with the team.

He was out of his comfort zone, and he began thinking of his parents.

And that's when it all seemed to hit.

He thought of playing catch with his dad and cooking with his mom and hanging out by the pool on Saturday afternoons in sunny San Diego.

It had been three years since his father had passed away from cancer and nearly two years since his mother had died from liver and kidney failure, but it wasn't until he was 1,900 miles away from home that it finally kicked in.

He was in the room when the nurse told his father he had six months to live. He received the phone call from a family friend telling him his mother was in coma and wasn't coming out. But for a long time, with friends and relatives in California to support him, he was numb to the tragedies.

He never had brothers or sisters. He no longer had a mother or father.

In Iowa City, he felt alone in the world.

"It was a depressing year for me," said Bradley, whose reserved nature was often mistaken for cocky. "I'll admit it ... There was no hope. It was a dark hole."



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Hawkeye punter David Bradley practices kicking into the net against Wisconsin on Nov. 20 at Kinnick Stadium. The senior punted 59 times for a 39.6 yard average this season, including a long of 56 in 2004.

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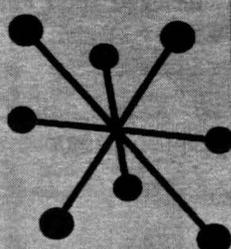
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Bradley found a second home in Iowa

BRADLEY

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His first year as a starter at Iowa wasn't exactly one for the scrapbooks. A loss at Purdue in which he kicked a 12-yard punt out of bounds and took blame for the defeat, and the media and fan criticism that ensued throughout the season only made things worse.

His uncle Jack and aunt Eileen, who became his primary caretakers after his father passed away, heard people talking trash about their nephew at restaurants when visiting Iowa City. Guys approached Bradley in bars in attempt to pick a fight.

Even teammate Nate Kaeding's family dog bit Bradley one night while he was staying with the Kaedings after first moving to Iowa.

The place that was supposed to escape Bradley from his past only presented a more stressful atmosphere.

During his senior year in high school, when Kirk Ferentz was one of few college coaches to offer Bradley a scholarship, he accepted it with open arms with visions of getting out of San Diego. Now, after two years in Iowa City, he thought he was ready to pack up and head home.

"He did think about heading back to California a couple times," said teammate Sean Considine, who has lived with Bradley for four years. "But he never did. It was something I had to talk him out of."

Bradley traveled back to San Diego following the 2001 Alamo Bowl, but unlike his initial plan, he returned to Iowa.

He sat down for long conversations with his aunt, uncle and best friend Kam's father, Bruce Walton, who has a spare bedroom waiting for David when he comes back to visit California over breaks and holidays.

"We evaluated the pros and cons of staying here or leaving, and the pros overweighed the cons," said Bradley.

The education he would receive, the hope that his football career would blossom, and the people who were beginning to accept him were all reasons to keep fighting the fight.

That's exactly what he did. And it's paid off.

He will have a degree in health and sports studies when he graduates at the end of this week. He earned honorable mention in the Big Ten for his efforts this season. And he'll have a chance to help lead the Hawkeyes to their third-straight 10-win season on New Year's Day.

"We chuckle about it now when we say 'What was he thinking wanting to come back to San Diego and leave Iowa?'" said Walton, who is the brother of basketball icon Bill Walton.

When Bradley flew back to Iowa City in 2002, things began to look up. He can't name a specific point in time, but every aspect of life began feeling comfortable.

"It just kind of gradually came," he said. "Every day I just woke up and came in here and went to class, and it started to feel more like home."

Bradley realized he didn't need to get away from Iowa City; rather, he needed Iowa City.

"I had to understand that life is a little bit tougher than I thought it was," said Bradley. "I really thought about my life and what had happened and what had taken place and I really had to grow up. It was time to grow up."

The team sailed to an 11-1 regular season record in 2002, the same year Bradley was given a coaches' appreciation award during the football banquet.

He developed strong friendships on the team as well as away from it.

A sports psychologist named Carole Harder became Bradley's "Iowa mom." Bradley's high-school principal was a friend of Harder's, who lives in Cedar Rapids. The two meet nearly once a week and have become close friends.

"I'd adopt him if I could," said Harder. "He's the greatest kid."

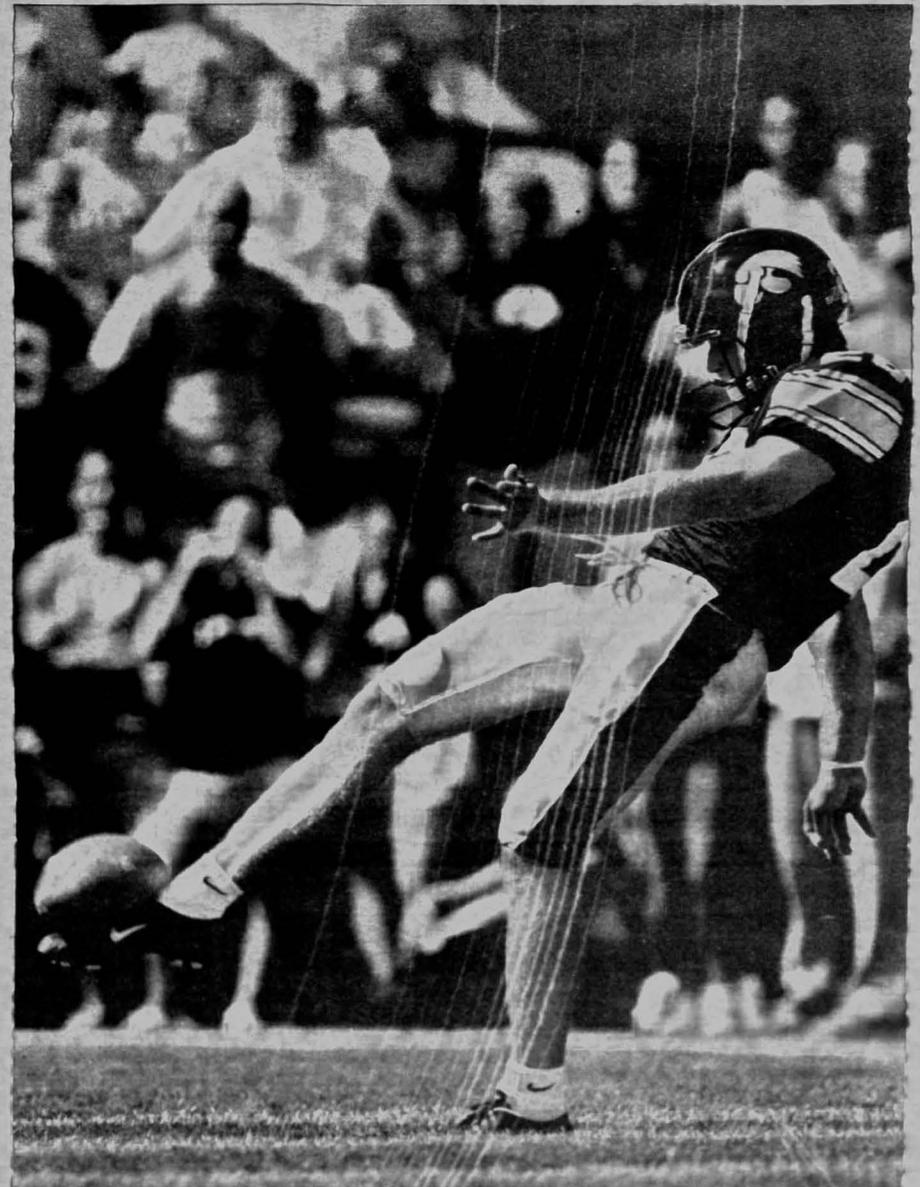
Walton realized for the first time that Bradley had made the right decision to stay at Iowa when Bradley called him to ask if he could bring a group of friends back to San Diego to visit.

"He was like the proud, prodigal son showing off his world to people that had become important to him," said Walton. "I think it was the passing of the acceptance torch."

Bradley and the rest of the Hawkeye seniors boast 37 victories in their four years at Iowa, with the hopes of setting the all-time four-year mark against LSU in the Capital One Bowl in Orlando on Jan. 1.

'I'm not sure that anyone would have thought what we accomplished over the past three seasons was possible. My life could have changed dramatically if I would have transferred.'

— David Bradley



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

David Bradley blasts a punt against Iowa State on Sept. 11 in Kinnick Stadium.

"I'm not sure that anyone would have thought what we accomplished over the past three seasons was possible," said Bradley. "My life could have changed dramatically if I would have transferred."

It's a thought that scares him yet comforts him as well. It lets him know he made the right choice.

You could say Bradley's ride started out in hell. Now, looking back, "It's been a hell of a ride for him," said his uncle Jack.

His aunt and uncle have made the trip from California to attend every single one of Bradley's games the past two seasons, along with a majority of the games his first two seasons. People who don't know Bradley's story often mistake Jack and Eileen for his parents.

"They're my parents now," said Bradley. "They really are."

Bradley's proudest moment of his career at Iowa occurred after the Wisconsin game this season when he stood on the stage with coach Ferentz and his teammates to accept the Big Ten title trophy.

Bradley's most emotional moment of his career at Iowa occurred before the Wisconsin game this season. It was Senior Day, and his aunt and uncle were there for support as always. As Bradley approached to greet them, all his emotions accumulated.

"That was my breakdown," he said. "I was crying the whole way to my aunt and uncle. It was like my graduation. This is where I've learned to be myself and be a man."

This is where he completed his scrapbook.

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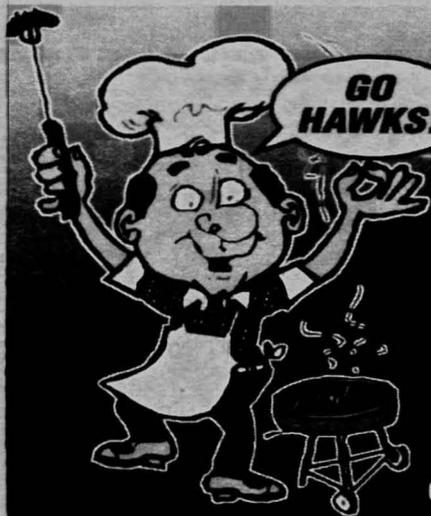
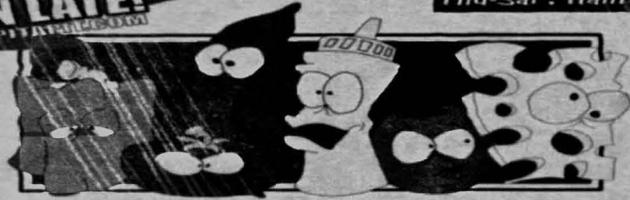
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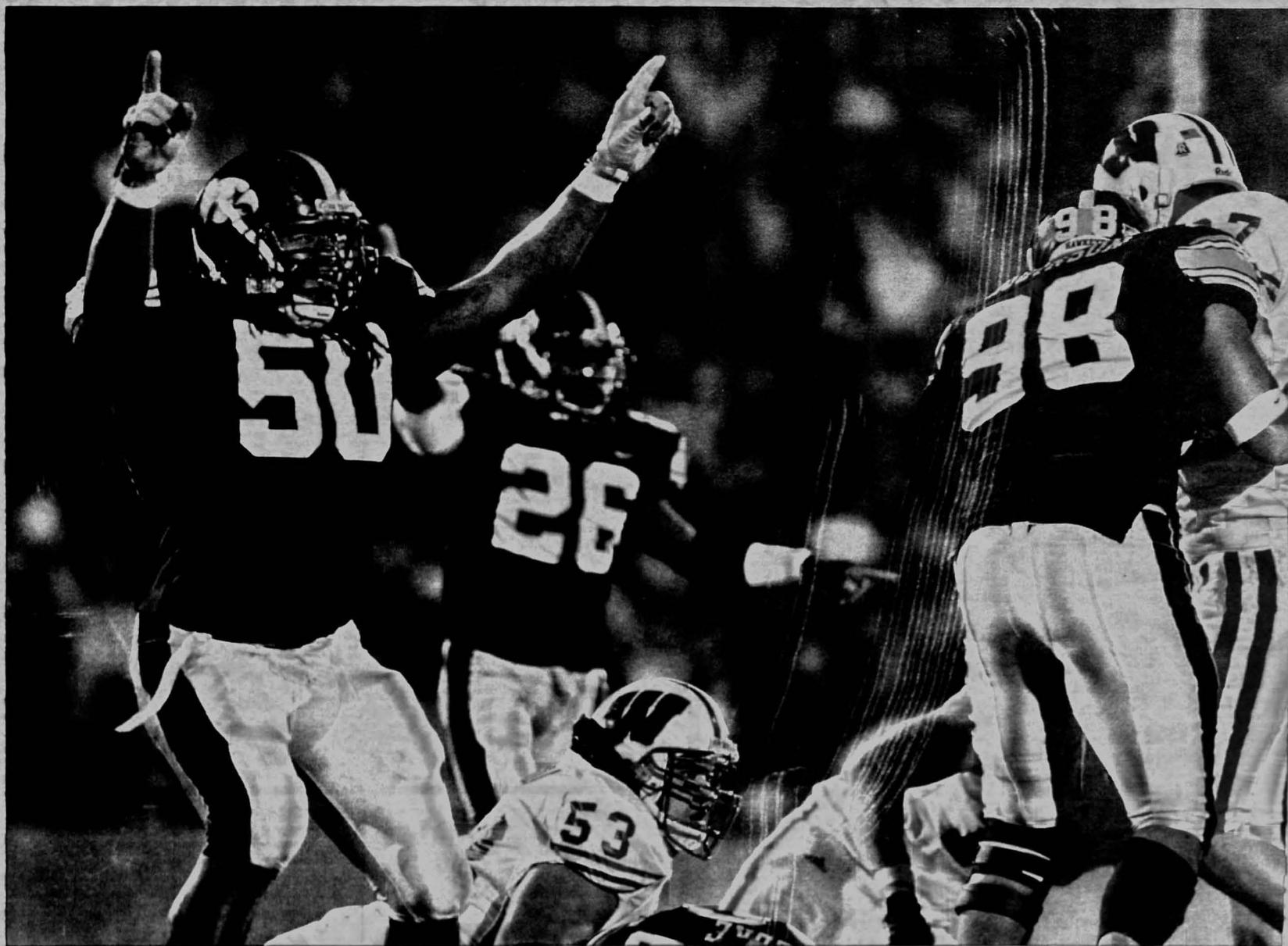
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Iowa linebacker George Lewis celebrates a recovered Wisconsin fumble on Nov. 20 in Kinnick Stadium. The Iowa defense forced five turnovers against Wisconsin, including three fumbles, two of which were recovered by Iowa.

Defenses could dominate bowl

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

What do the numbers 104.5, 145.36, and 249.91 mean?

That's the number of rushing, passing, and total yards the LSU defense gives up per game. The last number is good enough to make LSU the third-ranked total defense in the country, behind North Carolina State and Alabama. The run and pass defense both rank in the top 15 nationally. The Tigers are giving up just 15.9 points per contest.

Fortunately for 11th-ranked Iowa, its defense isn't far behind in what should be a hard-fought, defensive slugfest Jan. 1 at the Capital One Bowl in Orlando. The Hawkeyes rank 10th in the country in total defense, giving up just 289.09 yards per game.

"It's going to be a big game for our defense, and it's going to be a lot of fun," said defensive end Matt Roth.

Those defensive numbers could make for a long day for each team's offense, both of which have struggled for parts of the season. LSU quarterback Marcus Randall has had trouble for long parts of the season with consistency, and he could be in for another long day with the Iowa defense. For a time, the Tigers rotated quarterbacks, also bringing in JaMarcus Russell, a freshman.

"[Randall] is very talented. Russell and him are both very good players, and they have good guys around them that make them good," linebacker Chad Greenway said. "They're going to be a challenge for us to stop, but it's going to be exciting to go down there and play in that setting against those type of players."

The Iowa offensive problems have been well-documented. Numerous injuries at running back have left the Hawkeyes with Marques Simmons,

Sam Brownlee, and Damian Sims as the only healthy ones. The Iowa running game goes in ranked 117 out of 117 teams in rushing, averaging just 74.91 yards per game.

LSU's defense, a unit with nearly unparalleled speed that flies at the quarterback in numerous blitz packages, could give fits to the prolific Iowa passing game. Defensive end Marcus Spears was named first-team Walter Camp All-American, and defensive back Corey Webster was a second-team selection.

Stopping the run will be key for Iowa, whose 90.2 yards allowed per game is sixth in the country. Unlike most SEC teams, LSU prefers the run over the pass, and it averages just over 200 yards per game on the ground.

"Compared to other SEC teams, they try to run the ball first before they pass," Greenway said. "If we can stop the run and obviously shut that down,

it's going to be a big key for us."

Since a 45-16 loss at Georgia, a loss similar to Iowa's 44-7 debacle at Arizona State, LSU has been spectacular, winning six straight and giving up just 16 points in those games.

Since the Hawkeyes' losses in Ann Arbor and Tempe, where they gave up 74 points in two games, Iowa has given up 13 points per game.

Even with the eye-popping defensive stats, Iowa doesn't expect to be respected by the Tigers.

"They're going to be a fast team. But last time I checked, we're a pretty good team, too, and pretty fast," Greenway said. "I'm sure they're probably not going to respect our speed and probably just concentrate on how physical we can be, but I think we're going to surprise them a little bit when we go down there."

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Kayleen Knecht and mother Julia wave at Hawkeye linebacker Chad Greenway and other football players after they brought her a Care Bear during a visit to the Pediatric Ward on Dec. 11. Eleven players took a few hours out of their weekend to bring smiles and gifts to children staying in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, while others visited the Ronald McDonald House.

Hawks bring toys, cheer to UIHC

Football players spend time with UIHC pediatric patients over the holidays

BY ANNIE HAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Eleven players from the Hawkeye football team took time out of their busy schedules to play Santa Claus — minus the fluffy beard and red jumpsuit — last weekend at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The players — including Chad Greenway, Brian Ferentz, Antwan Allen, Marcus Schnoor, and David Walker — distributed gifts to about 27 kids at the hospital's pediatric inpatient units. Wheeling around a large

cart brimming with Tonka trucks, Legos, teddy bears, and, of course, footballs, the players autographed presents and took pictures with the patients.

Jake DeHaai, a 10-year-old patient from West Des Moines, said he appreciated the signed baseball bat and ball he received, but admitted he is an Iowa State University football fan.

"I'll root for the Hawkeyes if they aren't playing ISU," DeHaai said, who was diagnosed with a rare form of bone cancer. His father, Greg, was by his side and said "we are hoping we can spend Christmas at home."

Jovon Johnson, a defensive back, said, "He's obviously a great kid. Hopefully, we can get him to be a Hawkeye fan in the future." Johnson said his wish list for the holiday season includes a Capital One Bowl victory.

All the team members except the seniors,

who are undertaking a different volunteer project, were asked to donate gifts to the cause. The juniors were in charge of collecting the goodies from everyone.

"It's a way for us to give back," said offensive lineman Brian Ferentz. "These kids invest so much in what we do. The little kids are the only ones who like us better than [Coach Kirk Ferentz]."

Defensive end Bryan Mattison also noted that "you can just tell how much these kids really appreciate it. It puts things in perspective" and "opens your eyes a bit."

Fred Goldman, the UIHC's bone marrow transplant director, took a minute to thank the players for coming.

"What you are doing today is probably more important than anything you've done all year," he said. "It really does make a huge difference for these kids."

"These kids invest so much in what we do. The little kids are the only ones who like us better than [Coach Kirk Ferentz]."

— Brian Ferentz

Bill Dervich, director of football operations, coordinated the fifth annual event with Gwen Senio, a UIHC child-life specialist. He said the team usually has about four to five volunteer projects per year ranging from working at Ronald McDonald House to coordinating a local food drive.

"Coach Ferentz believes that Iowa gives us so much that we need to give back to the community," Dervich said.

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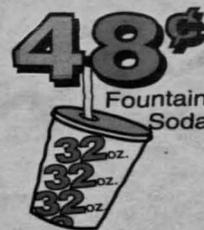
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