



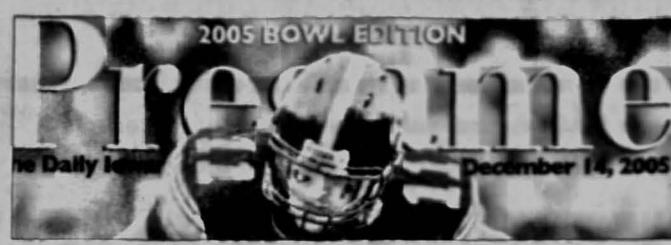
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## 'I'LL NEVER FORGET ANY OF THE CALLS'

*An RVAP volunteer describes staffing the crisis line for the program that aids victims of sexual abuse*

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UI senior Stacey Abben sits in her bedroom on Tuesday. She spends approximately 45 hours a month answering crisis-line calls for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

BY REBECCA MCKANNA

THE DAILY IOWAN

One moment, she'll be watching "The Real World," checking her e-mail, or messing around on Facebook.

Then the phone rings.

"Your heart just starts racing," Stacey Abben said. "But you take a deep breath and brace yourself, because you never know what you're going to hear."

The UI senior is one of roughly 40 women who volunteer to staff the crisis line for the Rape Victim

Advocacy Program. Abben monitors one of the program's cell phones for around 45 hours a month.

During that time, she waits for a sexual-abuse victim to call for information about medical treatments and incident-reporting procedures.

Sometimes, the callers simply want someone to listen.

RVAP volunteer coordinator Lesa Key said the program has had 202 new calls from July to September and 107 follow-up calls.

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## ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Friday  
classes  
backed

BY REBECCA MCKANNA

THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students might find themselves unable to sleep in on Friday mornings if the university implements recommendations from a coalition of city and health officials, who want the school to increase the number of Friday exams and classes.



Rick Dobyns, a UI family-medicine clinical professor and co-director of the Alcohol Awareness Working Group, presented a proposal to the City Council on Tuesday night that detailed ways to combat underage and excessive drinking.

Some of the recommendations concerned city-controlled issues, such as creating bar-density zoning restrictions and increasing police staffing on weekend evenings to enforce noise and nuisance ordinances. Other ideas included the implementation of Friday classes and supporting the elective alcohol-education course offerings currently available through the UI.

But Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, said creating Friday classes

Lola Lopes  
UI associate provost

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Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan  
Lone Tree High School senior and part-time UI student Semsa Ibrahimovic walks down Iowa Avenue before her UI class, Creative Writing in Spanish, early on Dec. 9.

## From war-torn Bosnia to Iowa

BY ERIKA BINEGAR

THE DAILY IOWAN

As a child, Semsa Ibrahimovic watched a violent war tear apart her home country and take the lives of her mother and father.

But the part-time UI student and Lone Tree High School senior feels she is no different from other 18-year-olds.

"I guess I just like to think of myself as an ordinary person," she said. "I see things differently because of my different experiences."

Ibrahimovic, who speaks Bosnian, English, Dutch, and Spanish, has traveled across Europe. Born in Srebrenica, Bosnia, she and her younger sister moved to Columbus Junction in 2002 after Jean Huss and Chuck McComas adopted them from an orphanage.

"Most people think they're my grandparents," Ibrahimovic said, laughing, adding that she is very fortunate to have them. "I've only been with them for three and a half

years, but it feels like I've lived with them all of my life."

While staying in an orphanage from age 7 to 12 in Tuzla, Bosnia, Ibrahimovic said, she felt singled out in school because she was the only Muslim. There was a lot of labeling after the war, she said, and people wanted to stick to "their own kind."

But eventually, people were more accepting, she said.

After Huss and McComas read about five orphaned sisters in a local newspaper in 1996, the Iowa couple visited the orphanage, and were later able to adopt Semsa and younger sister Sanela, now 16.

The adoption process was complicated, to say the least.

Semsa, Sanela, and an older sister, Emira Ibrahimovic, 28, had to move to the Netherlands first. The fourth sister, Ibrima Ibrahimovic, 24, decided to stay in their native country, and the fifth — Muska Ibrahimovic, 22 — left Bosnia separately.

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## Dealing with holiday grief

For some, the holidays are a reminder of loved ones they have lost

BY KATIE CHELMINSKI

THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Whitney Hodde, who lost her grandmother this past summer, remembers the holiday traditions "grammie" revived year after year.

The dining grandmother would make chocolate peanut clusters and pecan taffies that decorated the table at her Hamburg, Iowa, home. A bowl of red and green M &amp; Ms would lie nearby, ready for Hodde's hungry hands.

"I just get frustrated, because I can't ever have her back," said Hodde, who plans to continue the baking ritual in her grandmother's memory. "I've written some memories down. That eases my mind, because I am afraid of forgetting her. I am so afraid of that."

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SOME TIPS FROM THE LOCAL EXPERTS FOR DEALING WITH GRIEF DURING THE HOLIDAYS:

- Keep in contact with family and friends, especially those who share a common link to the loss.
- Express yourself through creative activities, such as writing in a journal.
- Lean on your spirituality.
- Share stories and memories with those you love.
- Honor old traditions, and create new rituals.
- Write memories down.
- Remember your physical needs during this emotional time.
- Be patient with yourself, and remember that loss and grief are natural processes — all grieve in their own ways.

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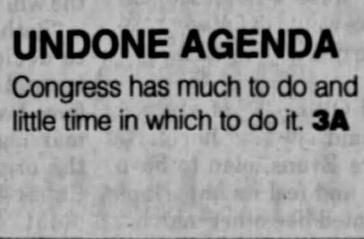
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# Head of Red Cross resigns

BY DAVID CRARY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — American Red Cross President Marsha Evans announced her resignation Tuesday because of friction with the board of governors, shortly before witnesses and lawmakers at a congressional hearing assailed the charity's response to Hurricane Katrina.

Red Cross spokesman Charles Connor said the board was not unhappy with Evans' handling of the hurricane crisis "but had concerns about her management approach and coordination and communication with the board." It was the second time in three years that such feuding led to a leadership change after a national disaster.

At the hearing in Washington, lawmakers said the Red Cross's uneven response to Katrina calls for major changes in how the charity coordinates with local groups, handles its finances, and distributes aid to the disabled. A Louisiana congressman even suggested the possibility of stripping the Red Cross of its dominant role in major relief campaigns.

Jack McGuire, the executive vice president of the charity's Biomedical Services, was named to serve as interim president

## Pentagon seeks \$100 billion

BY LIZ SIDOTI

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is in the early stages of drafting a wartime request for up to \$100 billion more for Iraq and Afghanistan, lawmakers say, a figure that would push spending related to the wars toward a staggering half-trillion dollars.

Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., the chairman of the House appropriations defense panel, and John Murtha, D-Pa., the senior Democrat on that subcommittee, say the military has informally told them it wants \$80 billion to \$100 billion in a war-spending package that the White House is expected to send to Congress next year.

That would be in addition to \$50 billion Congress is about to give the Pentagon before lawmakers adjourn for the year for operations in Iraq for



David J. Phillip, pool/Associated Press

New Orleans residents wait on a rooftop to be rescued from the floodwaters of Hurricane Katrina on Sept. 1. The Red Cross was widely criticized for its response to Katrina; partly because of friction caused by that criticism, the president of the organization resigned Tuesday.

while a search for Evans' permanent successor is conducted.

A former Navy rear admiral who previously ran the Girl Scouts of the USA, Evans took over at the Red Cross in August 2002, when the organization was shaking off criticism of how it handled some donations sent in response to the 9/11 terror attacks.

Evans's predecessor, Dr. Bernadine Healy, said she was forced to resign partly because of disagreements with the board over whether money coming in after 9/11 should be placed in a separate fund or a general disaster fund. Some donors were upset that \$200 million was set aside for future terrorist incidents.

Healy, now a health columnist with *U.S. News & World Report*, said, in a telephone interview, that her departure and Evans' removal reflected serious problems in how the 50-member Red Cross board addresses its internal conflicts and clashes with its top executives.

the beginning of 2006. Military commanders expect that pot to last through May.

Since the 9/11 terrorist attacks, Congress has approved more than \$300 billion for Iraq and Afghanistan, including military operations, reconstruction, embassy security, and foreign aid, as well as other costs related to the war on terrorism, according to the Congressional Research Service, which writes reports for Congress.

Asked about the upcoming spending package, Young offered the \$80 billion to \$100 billion range. "That's what I'm told," he said.

Murtha mentioned the \$100 billion figure last week to reporters, saying "Twenty years it's going to take to settle this thing. The American people are not going to put up with it, can't afford it."

The service branches recently presented their individual requests for future funding to top Pentagon officials.

"They were very ambitious," said Loren Thompson, a military analyst with the Lexington Institute, a Washington-based think tank, who has close ties to

the Pentagon.

The Pentagon still must write a final proposal, and the White House still has to sign off on the plan, which President Bush is expected to send Congress next year. That means the request ultimately could differ from what lawmakers, congressional aides, and military analysts are told the services are seeking.

A Pentagon spokeswoman, Marine Lt. Col. Rose-Ann Lynch, said on Tuesday that no decisions have been made regarding the next war-funding package and that department officials will work with the service branches and combatant commands to assess needs, based on conditions on the ground.

The administration long has contended that it can't put a price tag on future costs because of the unpredictable nature of war. Critics, mostly Democrats, have accused Bush

of delaying his war spending requests for as long as possible, to keep budget deficit projections looking smaller.

Such a large funding request — coming during a congressional election year — would present Republicans in the House and Senate with a high-stakes political predicament.

On one hand, GOP leaders could choose to sign off on the enormous amount of money — and anger fiscally conservative base voters who elected them to rein in government spending. Or, they could slice the Pentagon's request and leave themselves vulnerable to criticism that they are failing to support troops during wartime.

Thompson said \$100 billion would not be surprising, given that bills containing war spending often escape close scrutiny and have turned into Christmas trees for the Pentagon's pet projects.

# Much left for Congress

BY DAVID ESPO

ASSOCIATED PRESS

also said, "We will not leave here without a substantial ... tax package" to help rebuild the Gulf Coast region ravaged by Hurricane Katrina. The House and Senate passed separate but similar packages, with about \$7 billion in tax incentives and tax-exempt bonds targeted to the region.

But a second bill to cut taxes on capital gains and dividends is unlikely to clear this year.

Long gone is an overhaul of Social Security, which flopped within weeks of President Bush's nationally televised summons to action last winter. An ambitious plan to pare \$35 billion or more from the growth of food stamps, health care for the poor, and other federal benefit programs may slip to next year in the face of solid Democratic opposition.

Legislation to open portion of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for oil drilling faces delay, if not death, at the hands of critics in both parties. "It is still a sticking point," Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist told reporters on Tuesday.

There are others.

Rep. Roy Blunt, the acting House majority leader, strongly suggested the leadership on his side of the Capitol felt no urgency to rush a year-end series of bills to Bush's desk.

He noted that lawmakers are merely at the midpoint of a two-year term and said he'd rather defer action on key measures, such as the deficit-cutting bill, if the alternative meant "we'd have to give up our negotiating position on a number of issues," when it comes to the Senate. "I think it's better to get that right than to get that quickly," he said.

Frist said his top pre-adjournment priorities include renewal of the Patriot Act, which he called a "very good, very strong bill." The measure was first passed in 2001 to strengthen the hand of law-enforcement agencies after the terrorist attacks. House passage of the extension seems likely Wednesday, but the measure faces a threatened filibuster by both conservative and liberal critics in the Senate.

The Tennessee Republican

Bill Frist  
Senate majority leader

proposals for additional spending on hurricane relief and flu pandemic preparation.

Democrats, who have become more feisty as Bush's poll ratings have slipped, offered only scorn for Republicans.

"It's a sad year we've been through," said Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland, the second ranking Democrat in the House.

He scored Republicans for seeking "tax cuts for the wealthy while we cut programs, food stamps, Medicaid, child support ... student aid, and other programs designed to help people."

He also said Republicans were responsible for such an ethical "stench that I think the American public will want to change, come November of next year."

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# Friday classes pushed

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would not happen immediately — if at all.

"It would have to be talked over with the faculty and the provost," he said on Tuesday. "We're eager to do what we can to reduce excessive drinking, but we have to consider all the options carefully."

Parrott said he was unsure if university officials had discussed the possibility of Friday classes previously.

But in October 2004, Lola Lopes, a UI associate provost, suggested increasing the number of classes offered on Fridays. Doing so would allow students two days to prepare for class, rather than just one, while preventing students from starting their weekends early, she had said.

Although some of the Alcohol Awareness Working Group proposals overlapped ideas that the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory

Board had offered in November, others were new, such as a partnership including the Tippie College of Business marketing department, the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, and the Iowa City Area Chamber Of Commerce to create a plan involving nonalcoholic activities for students.

"Whether you believe in the 21-ordinance or not, we need kinds of nonalcoholic entertainment," said Dobyns, who lost a bid for a City Council seat in November.

In other business, the council voted unanimously to push the zoning code rewrite past the second consideration. Although Councilor Bob Elliott voted against the code on Monday, he decided to support the code Tuesday.

"I made my point last night," he said. "There are concerns people have, but this is the result of compromise, and we've worked hard."

Councilors will make a final vote on the code at a special meeting Thursday, with the potential to pass and adopt the rewrite at that time.

Meanwhile, councilors voted to amend the purchase agreement between the city and Wal-Mart. This is the second amendment extending the closing date of the agreement, pushing the closing date from Jan. 31 to July 31 to allow the corporation to settle pending litigation.

Local activist Gary Sanders, who is spearheading a lawsuit against the city for rezoning the land for a Wal-Mart Supercenter near the Iowa City Airport, called allowing the chain to develop in Iowa City a "grievous mistake."

"Merry Christmas, Happy New Year," Sanders told councilors. "See you in court Feb. 23."

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# RVAP lends an ear

**ABBEN**

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According to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, 20 to 25 percent of college women reported experiencing completed or attempted rape in 2000.

Abben said she originally got involved with the program partly to overcome her own fear of sexual abuse.

"I've never experienced any type of abuse, but it stuck out to me," the Waterloo native said. "In getting involved with the program, I thought I could face that fear."

After seeing an advertisement for the program on a campus, she contacted Key and arranged to complete the training hours in June.

Key said she was impressed with Abben's dedication to the program, particularly when she made arrangements with classes and other responsibilities so

that she could attend the training sessions.

"She showed it was a priority," Key said.

During training, advocates spend hours role-playing, learning about different kinds of sexual abuse, and studying how different cultures handle rape. But even after the roughly 34 hours of training, Abben was not sure she was ready.

"But nothing you could do could completely prepare you," she said. "Every call is different."

At the end of Abben's first call, the survivor told her, "Thank you. You've been very helpful" — which, Abben said, encompassed her ultimate goal.

"I want them to be glad they called," she said.

After spending roughly 130 hours waiting for calls and about an hour and a half talking on the phone, she said, she still feels drained after a conversation with a caller.

"I don't think I'll ever be desensitized," the psychology major said. "I don't bawl or anything, but tears almost always come to my eyes when I hang up the phone."

The 21-year-old said she has no trouble keeping her composure during the phone calls, but, days later, she will find herself crying when thinking about the survivor's stories.

The hardest phone call, Abben said, was talking to a woman her age who had been abused by her father for many years. Although she, herself, had never experienced such abuse, Abben said, she could relate to the woman in so many ways.

"It was really difficult," she said and paused for a moment. "I'll never forget her. I'll never forget any of the calls."

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# LEAVING SREBRENICA

**IBRAHIMOVIC**

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In 2002, Semsa and Sanelia finally arrived in the country they now call home.

Semsa Ibrahimovic, whose natural aptitude for languages is clear by the Creative Writing in Spanish course she is taking at the UI, plans to enroll at the university next fall and pursue a degree in international studies.

UI freshman Wendy Cook said her friend's optimism allows her to do anything.

"She's just an amazing person," Cook said. "She's been through so much, and she just keeps growing."

And Ibrahimovic intends to keep growing — albeit, probably not in Iowa.

"I would love to work in a U.S. Embassy overseas," she said, recounting the rude treatment she and her younger sister received upon entering the United States as immigrants.

Despite natural ability with languages, Ibrahimovic said, the transition from her school in the Netherlands to Lone Tree High School was tough.

"It was really difficult to understand teachers," she said. "They just spoke too fast."

The fan of Bosnian rock music and Mexican food — not to mention "Bosnian pie," a complete meal — said she has participated in many school activities over the past three years, including volleyball, track, speech, musical theater, and yearbook.

And if her extracurricular activities were not enough to

keep the 18-year-old busy, Ibrahimovic took on a job at Fareway during her sophomore year.

"It amazes me how busy life is. Everything is planned

ahead," she said. "And if you don't put it on a schedule, you miss it."

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# Experts give tips on facing grief

'In my opinion, the way to keep somebody alive is to continue to share stories and remember them ... Not focus on their death, per se, but focus on their life, instead.'

— Dan Ciha, director, Gay & Ciha Funeral and Cremation Service

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For the many who have experienced a recent loss of a loved one, this year's holiday season — a time when television, billboards, and movies are packed with joyous families celebrating the holidays together — is difficult, experts say.

But, though the holidays

can be stressful while dealing with the loss, experts say

many therapeutic options can

help people get through the

season with as little pain as

possible.

"It's a lot more difficult for

people to deal with grief around

the holidays, because the

holidays are very associated with

family and community and get-

ting together," said Michael

McIntosh, a psychology intern

at the UI Counseling Service.

"So if you've recently lost a

a loved one, it is, in a way, a

reminder of that."

When the holidays arrive,

the absence of the person who

passed away makes the celebra-

tion harder, said Megan

Masana, a UI graduate student

who lost her grandfather and

uncle in the past two years.

"When one person is gone, the whole room realizes that it was built around, 'These are the people who come late, these are the people who come early, this is the person who gives great gifts,' and that one thing that person does isn't there," she said. "That absence makes everyone feel less capable of enacting the ritual of being so happy."

Students dealing with a loss

often find that being away at

school and away from the

memories makes it easier to

escape the grief — though it

may not be the healthiest way.

Facing the reality of death

upon returning home can then

hit twice as hard, experts said.

For Hodde, the impending

stress of facing the grief upon

her return to Hamburg this year

is what weighs heaviest on her.

"I wish I could know what

would prepare me," the art and

business major said. "I guess

staying busy will keep me in

better spirits, and I kind of look

forward to enjoying the time

with the rest of the family and

being thankful for them."

Grief experts agree the best

way to cope is to celebrate the

person's life and to remember

that people deal with loss in

their own ways.

"In my opinion, the way to

keep somebody alive is to con-

tinue to share stories and

remember them," said Dan

Ciha, the director of Gay & Ciha

Funeral and Cremation Service,

2720 Muscatine Ave. "Not focus

on their death, per se, but focus

on their life, instead."

Having allies who will listen

is crucial, he said. He suggests

giving grieving friends a safe

place to talk and added that

being available as a helpful ear

will mean more to a person than

anything "grand and glorious."

"Let them know you are

thinking about them, and don't

get caught up in 'What can I

do? What should I do?'" he

said. "Just be yourself, and that's going to take care of it."

Dealing with loss is a part of

life that everyone, at some

point or another, will experience,

Masana said.

"You're going to be angry,

you're going to go through

denial, you're going to be sad,

and sometimes, in one night,

you can go through all of the

emotions," she said. "It's OK

not to get over it. It means you

loved someone, and you are

## Official: After leak, U.S. moved detainees

BY JAMEY KEATEN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PARIS** — A European investigator said Tuesday he has found mounting indications the United States illegally held detainees in Europe but then hurriedly shipped out the last ones to North Africa a month ago, when word leaked out.

Dick Marty, a Swiss senator looking into assertions that the CIA operated secret prisons in Europe, said an ongoing, monthlong investigation unearthed "clues" that Poland and Romania were implicated — perhaps unwittingly.

Both countries have denied any involvement, and Marty said he believes no prisoners are now being held by the United States in Europe. The CIA declined to comment.

"To my knowledge, those detainees were moved, about a month ago, maybe a little more," he told reporters, after briefing the legal committee of the Council of Europe, a human-rights watchdog, on his findings. "They were moved to North Africa."

Asked by the Associated Press on the sidelines of the meeting to which North African country detainees might have been moved, he said: "I would imagine that it would be Morocco — up to you to confirm it."

Moroccan government spokesman Nabil Benabdellah denied any connection to such prisons when reports of the transfers surfaced last week. "We have nothing to do with it, and we have no knowledge about this subject," he told the AP.

The Washington Post first reported the alleged existence of secret prisons in eastern Europe and other countries on Nov. 2.

The newspaper did not name the countries, but the New York-based Human Rights Watch said it had evidence indicating the CIA transported suspected terrorists captured in Afghanistan to Poland and Romania. The conclusion was based on an analysis of flight logs of CIA aircraft from 2001-04, obtained by the group.

European officials say such prisons would violate the continent's human-rights principles.

Marty told the council's legal committee that information gathered so far "reinforced the credibility of the allegations concerning the transfer and temporary detention of individuals, without any judicial involvement, in European countries."

"Legal proceedings in progress in certain countries seemed to indicate that individuals had been abducted and transferred to other countries, without respect for any legal standards," he said. Marty was expected to

present a full report to the council's parliamentary assembly, in late January.

The investigator told reporters he could not offer proof that secret detention centers existed. But he cited two suspected cases of detainees held by U.S. authorities in Europe as signs that suspects were held at least temporarily in Europe.

The cases cited were the alleged February 2003 kidnapping of Egyptian cleric Osama Moustafa Hassan Nasr by the CIA in Milan, Italy, and claims by Khaled al-Masri, a Lebanese-born German, that the agency took him to Afghanistan and tortured him after mistakenly identifying him as being linked to Al Qaeda. Al-Masri said he was released in Albania in May 2004.

Marty told reporters that his aim was not to expose any U.S. wrongdoing but to ensure that the Council of Europe's 46 member states did not violate its rules.

He said he had asked the council's members for better cooperation in the investigation, expressing concern that some may not want to ruffle feathers in Washington, for political or economic reasons. Marty singled out Switzerland as a country that did not seem "very motivated to shine all the light" on the issue of alleged CIA overflights and landings in Geneva.

Marty has asked for air traffic logs from European countries, as he seeks to trace flight patterns for several dozen suspected CIA airplanes. He also has asked for satellite images of the Sczyno-Szymany airport in northeastern Poland and the Mihail Kogalniceanu Air Base in Romania.

"We have clues that show that [Poland and Romania] — and perhaps others — were implicated, insofar as people were temporarily held there, not in camps or classic prisons — but temporary stays," Marty said.

After hearing Marty's presentation, legal-committee member Tony Lloyd said, "The really difficult thing is the idea that there is a kind of legal black hole in the middle of Europe."

Marty said some governments may not have known of detention centers on their own soil, and it was "still too early to assert that there had been any involvement or complicity of member states in illegal actions."

The senator also was critical of the United States, saying he "deplores the fact that no information or explanations" were provided by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who faced repeated questions about the CIA prison allegations on her recent visit to Europe.

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## Iraq bomb kills 4 U.S. troops



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An Iraqi policeman stands guard near an election campaign poster for Shi'ite cleric Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani's United Iraqi Alliance in Baghdad on Tuesday. Iraqis living abroad began voting Tuesday in the parliamentary election.

BY SAMEER N. YACOUB

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BAGHDAD** — On the last day of campaigning, a roadside bomb killed four American soldiers Tuesday and gunmen assassinated a candidate for Parliament in this week's election. A Shi'ite politician escaped injury in a bombing south of Baghdad.

The U.S. ambassador, meanwhile, said Tuesday the total number of abused prisoners found so far in jails run by the Shi'ite-led Interior Ministry came to approximately 120. The statement by Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad reinforced Sunni Arab claims of mistreatment by security forces — a major issue among Sunnis in the election campaign.

Despite the violence, more than 1,000 Sunni clerics issued a religious decree instructing their followers to vote Thursday, boosting American hopes the election will encourage more members of the disaffected minority to abandon the insurgency.

Three of Iraq's leading politicians agreed Tuesday that a speedy withdrawal by foreign troops before Iraqi forces are ready would cause chaos.

But the three — former

Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, Kurdish leader Massoud Barzani, and Sunni Arab politician Tariq al-Hashimi — disagreed on the description of U.S. and other foreign troops. Barzani described them as "forces of liberation," while al-Hashimi said they were occupiers.

The three leaders, speaking from Baghdad, appeared in a debate on the Dubai-based Al-Arabiya television. Such debates are rare in the Arab world, where candidates mainly rely on rallies attended by hand-picked followers.

Their comments were noteworthy because they represent important constituencies in the Thursday vote, when Iraqis will choose a 275-member Parliament to serve for the next four years.

Barzani heads the Kurdish autonomous region in the north and is among the country's most powerful politicians. Allawi heads a religiously mixed ticket in the Thursday election. Al-Hashimi represents a major Sunni Arab coalition.

Allawi, a secular Shi'ite, said an early U.S. withdrawal "will lead to a catastrophic war."

And al-Hashimi, whose party has been sharply critical of the U.S.

role, said he looked forward to "my country's liberation" but not "to be followed by chaos." Allawi also said early U.S. withdrawal "will lead to a catastrophic war."

Al-Hashimi criticized President Bush for saying the United States is fighting terrorism in Iraq.

"Why should Iraqis pay a bill for something they have nothing to do with?" said al-Hashimi, a candidate for Parliament. "Terrorism is not the problem of Iraqis."

A U.S. military statement said four soldiers from Task Force Baghdad died in a blast northwest of the capital but did not specify the location. That brought to at least 2,149 the number of U.S. service members to have died since the start of the war in 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Elsewhere, gunmen killed Sunni Arab candidate Mezher al-Dulaimi as he was filling his car at a gas station in Ramadi, an insurgent stronghold 70 miles west of Baghdad. Al-Dulaimi took part in a conference last month in Cairo that was attended by representatives of Iraq's major factions.

A prominent Shi'ite politician, Jalal Eddin al-Sagheer, escaped injury Tuesday when a

bomb exploded near his convoy in Latifiyah, approximately 20 miles south of Baghdad.

The attacks occurred on the second anniversary of the capture of Saddam Hussein, an event hailed at the time as a turning point in an insurgency that actually grew in wake of the arrest.

The Bush administration hopes the election will draw a large turnout among Sunni Arabs and produce a government that can win the trust of the community that is the backbone of the insurgency. That would in turn allow the United States and its coalition partners to begin bringing their troops home next year.

Iraqis living outside the country began voting Tuesday in the United States and 14 other countries. Strong turnout was seen in polling stations around the world, including in Syria, Jordan, and Iran, where AP reporters witnessed heavier turnout compared with Iraq's January elections.

"We are very happy. This is the day for our generation," Nusredin Kestay said as he prepared to vote in Nashville, Tenn. "We can talk now and say what we want."

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

### Best Christmas movie ever?

*What are you looking forward to from your TV over the next few weeks? DI editorial writers have their thoughts about the best Christmas films — or holiday films, if you prefer — and present their views.*

The holiday season brings with it a myriad of movies meant to either promote family togetherness or help us find humor in situations with loved ones we would sometimes like to smother. There is one movie that does both, and it is among the greatest Christmas movies of all time.

*A Christmas Story* brings together the ideas of a wholesome American Christmas with the realities of horrible gifts from strange relatives (the pink bunny suit) and the task of persuading your parents to buy you that one perfect present (an official Red Ryder carbine-action 200-shot range model BB rifle with a compass in the stock).

What other movie can combine the usual holiday mishaps with the classic childhood perils? There's the snowsuit paralysis of Ralphie's brother, the school bully Scut Farkus (could there be a better name?), and the famous triple-dog-dare of the tongue-on-a-frozen-flagpole. Not to mention The Old Man's winning of a "major award" (the leg lamp) and the dreaded uttering of the F-word by Ralphie.

This movie is a mainstay in my family's Christmas tradition, and it's key to my surviving the holidays. If you've been unfortunate enough not to have seen the movie yet, the 24 Hours of *A Christmas Story* on TNT should provide you with ample time to view this classic over and over again. To survive until then, just repeat the film's customary phrase, "You'll shoot your eye out!"

— Laura Michaels

What someone's favorite Christmas movie is can tell you a lot about her or him. For example, if a person's favorite Christmas movie is one of those claymation things, you can safely assume that person is a stoner. If someone loves *It's a Wonderful Life*, then you know that person is old. If it's *Christmas with the Kranks*, then you know that person is Tim Allen. And so forth. So, you can tell that I am a person of intelligence and class, because my favorite Christmas movie is *Scrooged*.

*Scrooged* is a modern retelling of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Bill Murray — who must have specified in his SAG contract that he will only portray narcissistic jerks — plays Frank Cross, a heartless TV executive bent on exploiting Christmas for his own personal enrichment. For example, he insists that the dancers in his live Christmas special need to show more nipple.

Like Scrooge, he eventually sees the error of his humbug ways, blesses us every one, blah blah blah. The best part of this movie is that it's absolutely terrifying. The moment when Frank realizes that the Ghost of Christmas Future is not a costumed actor from the TV special but instead a grim fiend who will punish him for his past misdeeds will give you nightmares — especially if you are 5 years old, as I was in 1988. I highly recommend this movie for the holiday season, because, really, what says "Christmas" more than abject terror?

— Jayne Lady

The greatest Christmas/holiday movie ever has to be *Citizen Kane*.

I'm not even sure that *Citizen Kane* counts as a Christmas/holiday movie, but it should. (Warning: Spoiler ahead!) The opening scene shows an old man dying alone in an enormous castle whispering only the word, "Rosebud." We later learn that Rosebud was his boyhood sled, a symbol of his lost childhood.

The movie is a classic in its own right, usually ranked as the greatest film of all time. Orson Welles' masterpiece is credited with popularizing a huge list of innovative techniques: use of a subjective camera, unconventional lighting, creative use of shadows, extreme foreground to background pans, cameras tilted upwards showing ceilings, talk-over dialogue, aging characters, and nonlinear storytelling coupled with flashbacks. These features, alone, would warrant a screening, but the script brings up the movie even further.

A rags-to-riches story of a boy whisked away from home during a snowstorm after his mother inherits a windfall becomes a critique on Americana, as the man disintegrates under his own power and wealth. The story unfolds as a reporter investigates the death of the title character and his fatal last word. The reporter never learns its significance; the audience sees the sled burn in the final scene.

*Kane* is not exactly a cheery movie for the holidays, but it encourages people to live fully and forget about material possessions. In fact, this time of year, maybe going for a childish romp in the snow is exactly what's needed.

— Chad Aldeman

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## COMMENTARY

### The high stakes in Hong Kong

For a brief moment after the 2001 terrorist attacks, the world's leading nations wanted to extend a ladder of opportunity to poor and potentially resentful nations. They launched a new round of global trade talks, calling it a "development round," because it was supposed to cut farm tariffs and other obstacles to poor countries' progress.

The good intentions didn't last. A follow-up summit of trade ministers in Cancún, Mexico, in 2003 broke down chaotically when the European Union and the United States tried to impose an unsatisfactory pseudo-deal on developing countries. Now, after another two-year interval, trade ministers are convening in Hong Kong. Progress has been shamefully slow, and the chances that the round will realize its development potential are almost nil. Still, it's important that the next few days yield at least a modest deal. A collapse could destabilize the global trading system.

The stakes are high, because the effective negotiating deadline is nearing. Congress has granted President Bush "trade-promotion authority," the power to negotiate trade deals and get an up-or-down vote in Congress without having the document picked apart in a series of amendments. But this authority will expire in the summer of 2007, and it is unlikely to be renewed; it was granted in 2001 in that anomalous moment of post-9/11 lucidity. Negotiators, therefore, have approximately a year to put together a hugely complex deal, but their efforts, so far, have been confined mainly to agriculture. Even there, they have stalled, largely because the European Union has offered a loophole-ridden proposal that would barely reduce its farm protectionism.

If this trade round collapses, it would fuel the disturbing trend toward regional and bilateral trade pacts, which boost prosperity less effectively. These smaller deals tend to come with burdensome red tape: For example, the United States has granted preferential market access to African exporters, but it insists that African goods be laboriously certified as genuinely African to screen out products that might be shipped from another region to take advantage of the special access. Regional deals also tend to divert trade as much as they create it, shifting prosperity from one region to another, rather than actually generating it.

The collapse of the trade talks would also threaten a dangerous burst of litigation. Earlier this year, the World Trade Organization's appellate tribunal upheld a Brazilian complaint against U.S. cotton subsidies, with the result that those subsidies are supposed to be cut back. A new paper from the Cato Institute argues that, under the logic of that ruling, U.S. subsidies on corn, wheat, and rice may also violate world trade rules. So long as trade talks limp on, there's little incentive for other countries to bring expensive legal challenges to U.S. farm programs. But if the prospect of a negotiated reform of U.S. policies fades, the United States might face a series of WTO rulings against agricultural subsidies. If it bowed to these, it would be putting its own house in order without getting reform from others in return. If it refused to bow, it would fuel anti-Americanism and undermine support for the rules-based trading system.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Washington Post*.

## ON THE SPOT

What is your favorite Christmas movie?



"It's a Wonderful Life."



"Bad Santa."



"A Christmas Story."



"Christmas Vacation."

## Through the wire

I don't get journalism, which is odd, because I write for a newspaper and all that. If looking for an objective event to report is the newswriter's modus operandi, then I don't see how that can mesh with storytelling, which, at its core, is a subjective act. News reporting seems to be an exercise in mutual exclusives. Like, whoa.

So instead of addressing a "newly" discourse, I write about things I know. Things like *Laguna Beach* and how awesome I am.

But for my last foray until spring term, I'm gonna take a genuine shot at real journalism. I will now relay unto you the most breaking of breaking new stories, straight from the wire. Fasten your seatbelts, buckaroos.

Let's see what the first line from the newswire is:

"White people are starving."  
"Gasp! No, not the white people!"  
"True. Haven't you seen *Rent*?"  
"No, Steve, I haven't."

All right, I'll give you a summary. In the end of the play, the friends hijack the computer interface of an ATM, which solves their financial problems. Mark decides to finish that film of his. Mimi dies of AIDS but is suddenly resurrected by an angel at the very conclusion.

**THIS SUMMARY CONTAINS SPOILERS.** Oh wait, too late. My bad.

There's a whole cult that happened around that play, before the movie was even made. A bunch of bourgeois theaterheads bought into that fantasy of the "starving bohemian" that's posited in that play. But what a stupid sack that is.

Being poor is not romantic, not an end in itself, and does not make your art better. Being poor sucks. You can't afford shit when you are poor. And "not affording shit" is an acute condition that totally "sucks." Q.E.D.

"Damn, Steve, you a genius!"

Word.

Hold up, the newswire's acting up. I'm kinda digging this whole journalism thing. What's the scoop?

"Good students do drugs, too."

Oh, absolutely. When I think of "high comedy," I think of the kid who "won't do anything harder than pot" asking some purple-haired Ped-rat if he's got any Adderall. Because nothing says "responsible, focused, and career-bound" more than popping pharmaceuticals.

If the university honchos really want to quell Adderall use around finals time, I suggest instituting an Olympics-style urinalysis test for all exam-takers. When the students hand in their tests, along with showing their IDs, one of the lecture TAs will hold out little plastic cups into which the students must urinate. Solves the problem, and hilarious to boot. Cheers!

More lines from the wire.

"It was very cold last week."

Step back, souljah. That's not even news — it happened last week. Psh, this journalism stuff is easy.

And I can't write about last week's weather, because I've lost my fingers to frostbite, all the dogs on my sled team died of exhaustion, and I had to eat those same dead dogs in order to stay alive.

This is all true. I kept my sled dogs in a shed in the Currier courtyard. Yes, the unadulterated truth. Clearly, "objective reporting of factual events" is one of my specialties.

Oh, we got one more from the wire.

"House parties happen in Iowa City."

That breaking news is taken; the *DI* wrote about it on Dec. 9. Give me something new to report, Mr. Wire.

"Steve, your job isn't reporting. It is commentary upon current events and other relevant issues."

Shut up, my job is what I say it is.

"No, you shut up. You must provide a human voice to go against the newspaper's din of facts. You Opinions writers forget this, attempting to convey your writing as facts, as something that is not the opinion of a person but the 'truth.' But truths are picked and utilized by conscious human beings with their own motives. The only thing that can transcend this whirlpool of false objectivities is the human consciousness, which must make sense of the facts all by its lonesome. And that's why you must write — you must make sense of things."

But, then, I failed, because this column makes no sense.

"Damn, you're right."

Way to take me nowhere, Mr. Newswire. I don't need you anyway, 'cause I got my own stories to tell.

Steve Sherman has been dropping knowledge since back in the days when y'all were capping your Pampers.

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## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

## Covering the musical bases in a digital age

In the second installment of his stroll through the musical world of everything coverable, DI reporter Tony Solano begins with a Fred Durstian quotation, meets the king cover podcaster, and finishes at the intersection where podcasts and the law collide.

BY TONY A. SOLANO

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At a recent Limp Bizkit concert, lead shouter Fred Durst, before playing a cover of the Who's "Behind Blue Eyes," addressed not only the audience physically present but also the inevitable hordes of digital eavesdroppers.

"Hope you guys are feeling good at home on your computers," said Durst, referring to the individuals who, at some future date, would stumble across a digital bootlegged version of the song while illegally downloading music.

The culture of cover music extends beyond local bands looking to have fun and connect with crowds. Cover songs — an existing song replayed by a different band — are offered for purchase at legal digital outlets, such as iTunes, yet the rarest ones are often found on illegal file-sharing networks.

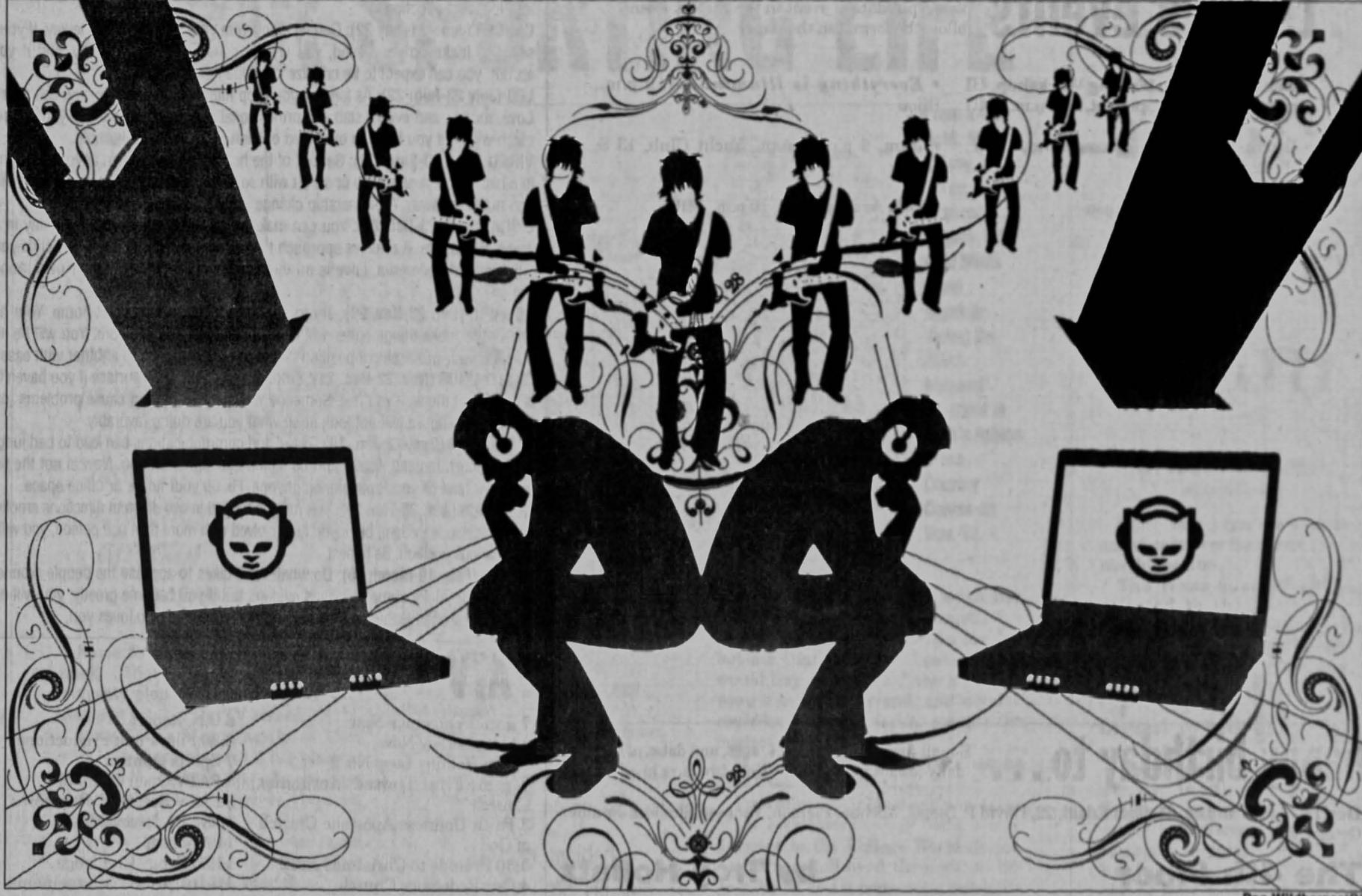
UI junior James Boudouris said he enjoys downloading cover songs because he likes to hear different versions of original songs. He collects cover music the way others might collect baseball cards or stamps.

"Cover songs are more interesting because they're rare — new stuff — I can listen to on the radio," he said. "I don't like mainstream stuff, because it's overplayed."

He has been typing the word "cover" in search boxes on music downloading programs since the days when Napster first surfaced in 1999. Roughly 100 of the 1,200 songs on his computer are cover songs. The bands he most enjoys hearing covered include Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones, and the Beatles.

"If you take Jimi Hendrix's 'All Along the Watchtower' and Guns N' Roses' 'Knockin' on Heaven's Door,' they've gotten so much radio play that they're more [recognized] as Jimi Hendrix and Guns N' Roses songs than they are as Dylan songs," he said.

Boudouris said he digs approximately half of the cover songs he downloads. His all-time favorite is Johnny Lang's version of the Stones' "Paint It Black." Hunting for covered songs can be frustrating, he



Dan Wildberger/DI

said, because sometimes a song might be labeled as a cover version but it's really just a live version by the original artist.

He isn't sure of the motivation behind the trickery but said it doesn't discourage him in his search.

Without the availability of music on the Internet, he said, he wouldn't be as interested in collecting cover music. The digital age has also facilitated listening to cover music in other ways.

Podcasts, for example, are free, downloadable radio-like broadcasts that people can put on their MP3 players or

computers and hear at their leisure.

One of the top five most popular music Podcasts is called "Coverville," a 45-minute show released three times a week solely dedicated to playing cover songs. Brian Ibott, a Denver, Colo., accountant, founded the show in September 2004.

"Cover songs are the common denominator between a band you're familiar with and an artist you're interested in getting to know," he said in a phone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "If you hear a cover song from a band, it really allows you

to get an idea of its style."

Since its inception, "Coverville" has garnered a 20,000-person subscription per episode. On Nov. 11, the program received Podcast Connect Inc.'s Internet-polled People's Choice Award for Best Music Podcast. Although Ibott has played more than 900 cover songs on 150-some shows, the 36-year-old said he

isn't worried about running out because he's only used an eighth of his 8,000-song library — which is equally composed of independent and major-label artists.

The programmer said he's stayed away from the bootlegged or uncopied versions of mainstream artists' songs. So cautious is Ibott that, he said, he's been in

discussions with representatives of the Recording Industry Association of America in order to discern how copyright law applies to the podcasting of such bootlegged or non-copyrighted material.

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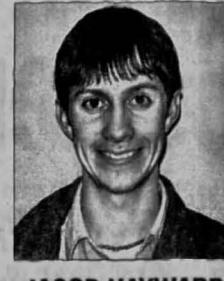
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• You think the East Side is better than the West Side.

• You don't understand why people say that Burge is dirty when it looks so clean.

• You wake up for the game and try to find your floormates to go with you, but you can't find them, and when you do at the game, you notice they have a strange scent and seem to be acting weird for some reason.

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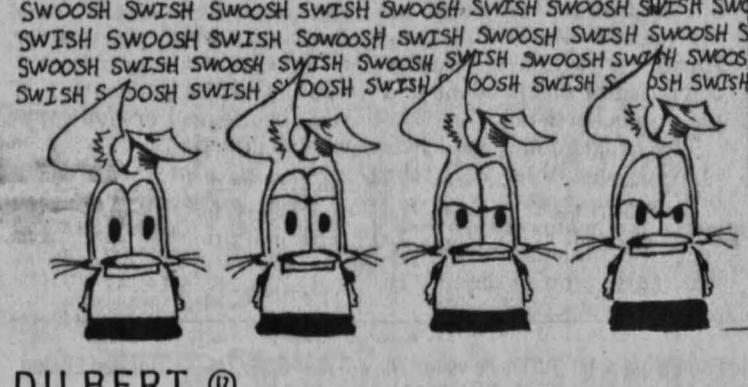
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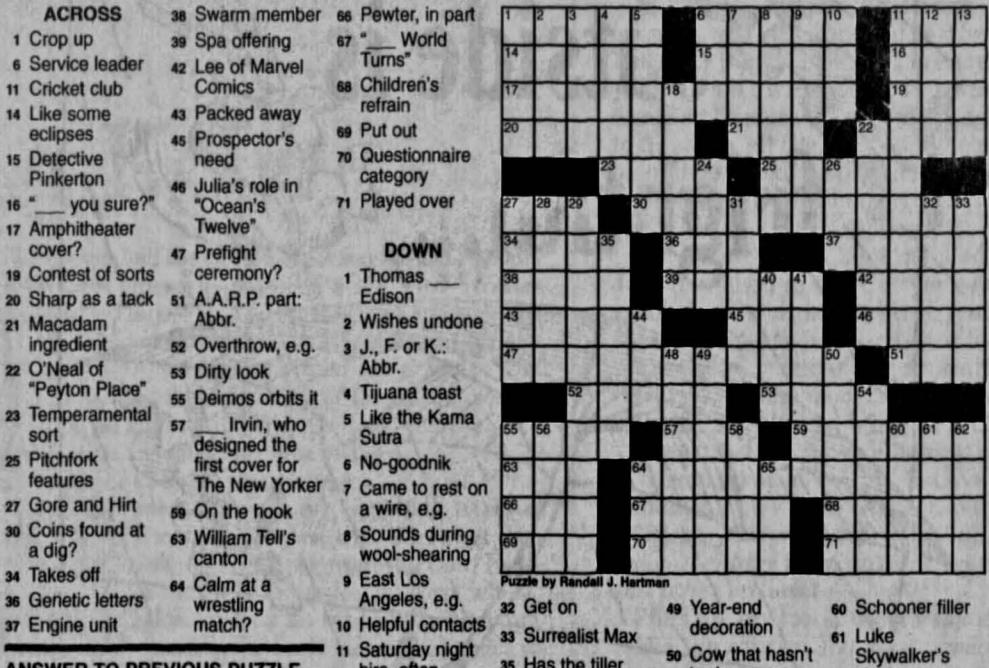
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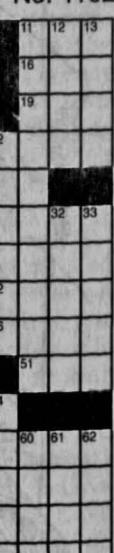
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## OUTBACK BOWL



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Here's a preview of what you can expect in a few weeks:

Dec. 31

- Reports from Florida and Iowa practice
- Bowl Beach Day — Outback's party on Clearwater Beach

Jan. 1

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- New Year's Eve parade and pep rally

Jan. 2

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## HAWKEYE SPORTS SIBLINGS

Today — Mims family, track and cross-country

Thursday — Crystal Smith and father, Michael Morgan, women's basketball Friday — Brothers Lucas and Thomas Magnani, wrestling

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AP ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS

Bush,  
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BY RALPH D. RUSSO

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vince Young can claim at least one victory over Southern California this season.

The Texas quarterback was selected to the Associated Press All-America team released Tuesday, relegating USC's Matt Leinart to second-team.



Young

Texas  
quarterback

Young was runner-up in the Heisman Trophy voting to Trojans tailback Reggie Bush and was one of four Longhorns on the first team. Bush was one of three All-Americans from top-ranked USC and a unanimous first-team selection.

The real test for No. 2 Texas will come Jan. 4 in the Rose Bowl, when the Longhorns and Trojans play for the national title.

Young didn't hide his disappointment when Bush won the Heisman in a landslide on Dec. 10.



Bush

Trojans  
tailback

"This should give me a little bit more edge to show the world what a good team the University of Texas is," he said.

Always dynamic on the move, Young proved he could be a topflight passer this season. He leads the nation in efficiency rating (168.8) with 2,769 yards and 26 touchdown passes. He also leads the team with 850 yards rushing.



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Texas  
offensive back

Texas offensive tackle Jonathan Scott also made the first team, along with teammates Michael Huff, who won the Thorpe Award as the nation's best defensive back, and defensive tackle Rodriguez Wright.

Wide receiver Dwayne Jarrett and safety Darnell Bing were the other USC All-Americans.

Leinart was the All-America quarterback last season when he won the Heisman Trophy. This year, he was third in the Heisman voting and lost out to Young for the top spot on the All-America team.

Notre Dame's Brady Quinn was the third-team quarterback.

USC and Texas led the way, with seven players each receiving AP All-American mention.

Leinart was joined on the second team by guard Taitusi Latui. Tailback LenDale White and offensive tackle Sam Baker were on the third team.

USC has the No. 1 offense in the country, averaging 580 yards per game, and is the first team in NCAA history with two 1,000-yard rushers (Bush and White), a 3,000-yard passer (Leinart), and a 1,000-yard receiver (Jarrett).

"The special thing about our team is everybody's able to put their egos aside and focus on the team," Bush said.

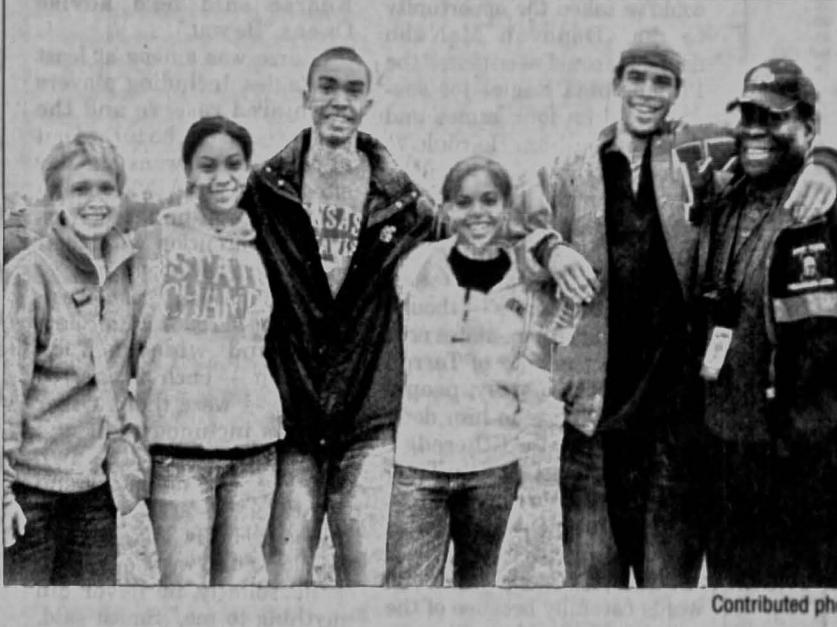
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# SPORTS

MINNESOTA VIKINGS: THE SCOURGE OF THE NORTH, 6B

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## THEIR SPORTING LIFE



From left to right, Susan, Kelsey, Corey, Monica, Jeremy, and Fred Mims stand together during the NCAA Midwest Regional at Iowa's Ashton Cross-Country Course on Nov. 12.

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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Tony Jackson is lifted into the air by Hawkeye Pete McMahon in celebration of Jackson's touchdown during the Iowa-Purdue game on Nov. 6, 2004, in Kinnick Stadium. Seattle selected Jackson in the sixth round of the NFL draft, but he didn't make the team after suffering a preseason injury.

## Jackson waits for 2nd shot

"For the most part, it's similar in how the practices and days are structured, but it's a lot more competitive."

In the pros, not everyone who shows up for training camp will be there at the end.'

— Tony Jackson, former Iowa tight end

BY BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

For former Iowa tight end Tony Jackson, a shot at the NFL came calling on April 24. On that day, the Seattle Seahawks selected him in the sixth round of the 2005 NFL draft as a fullback.

Unlike other NFL teams that have a realistic chance of reaching Super Bowl XL, the only publicity the Seahawks might get here in Iowa City is at a downtown bar on Sundays, and, unless they are playing a more popular Midwest team, they probably won't be on the big screen.

With all that said, however, the Ypsilanti, Mich., native viewed the opportunity to play for a team such as the Seahawks and in a city such as Seattle as one he would enjoy.

"Seattle's a great city and a great place to be able to play at such a high level of competition," Jackson said.

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## SPORTS

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#3 Villanova 62, Penn 55  
 #4 Louisville 78, Chicago State 54  
 DePaul 84, #6 Wake Forest 81  
 #20 Nevada 83, Seattle Pacific 57  
 Wyoming 78, #13 San Diego 75  
 #5 Baylor 72, McNeese State 38  
 #6 Maryland 69, Coppin State 38  
 South Carolina 79, #14 Minnesota 61

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

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 Thursday's Games  
 Chicago at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
 Indiana at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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| Phoenix            | 16       | 13 | 2   | 34 | 89  | 89  |    |
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## Today's Games

Dallas at Buffalo, 7 p.m.  
 Washington at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

## TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press  
 BASEBALL

## American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with C Ramon Hernandez on a four-year contract.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired INF Rob Mackowski from Pittsburgh for LHP Damaso Marte, CLE AND INDIANA—Acquired RHP Bogar manager, Scott Price, pitching coach and Felix Fermin coach of Akron of the Eastern League.

TAMPA BAY RAYS—Announced the resignation of Dave Auker, senior vice president of business operations. Named Mark Fernandez vice president-chief sales officer.

CHICAGO CUBS—Signed RHP Jason Grimsley.

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jason Grimsley on a one-year contract.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with C Brad Ausmus on a two-year contract and 2B Mike Lamb on a one-year contract.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Traded OF Milton Bradley and INF Antonio Perez to the Oakland Athletics for OF Andruw Jones.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with LHP Ricardo Rincon on a two-year contract.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Agreed to terms with INF OF Robert Fick and LHP Joey Eischen on one-year contracts. Acquired 2B Alfonso Soriano from Texas for OF Brad Wilkerson, OF Terrell Sledge and INF Fernando Galarraga. Agreed to terms with C Wilki Gonzalez, C Mike DiFelice, C Alberto Castillo and C Brandon Harper on minor league contracts.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed DE Junior Glymph.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released RB Michael Oher. Signed WR Ross Tucker. Released OG Ryan Krug from the practice squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed OL Sean Williams on injured reserve. Signed OL Lewis Kelly from the practice squad.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed DE Dave Ball.

## T.O. turns on brotherly love

BY ROB MAADDI  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens had the microphone and all the attention from a crowd filled with teammates, NFL stars, and a few celebrities at his birthday bash.

Already banished from the Philadelphia Eagles, Owens could've taken the opportunity to diss Donovan McNabb again. He could've criticized the Philadelphia Eagles for suspending him four games and deactivating him. He could've called out coach Andy Reid or anyone from the front office.

Instead, the All-Pro wideout professed his love for the city of Philadelphia and his teammates on the Eagles — though they're really his ex-mates now.

"That's the side of Terrell that, unfortunately, people who aren't close to him don't get to see," Kim Etheredge, Owens' publicist, said on Tuesday. "That's how he is when he's in his element, surrounded by family and friends."

Perhaps Owens chose his words carefully because of the grievance the NFL Players Association filed on his behalf against the Eagles last week, claiming the team breached Owens' contract by trying to get back part of his signing bonus and by leaving him inactive for the rest of the season.

However, the party was invitation-only, and reporters weren't on the guest list, so Owens could've said whatever he wanted without worrying much about any repercussions.

Maybe time away from football softened Owens and made him consider changing his ways. Then again, a defiant

Owens vowed he'll return, saying: "I ain't ever going to let anyone change me."

He won't get an argument from any of the people who helped him celebrate his 32nd birthday Monday night at Jay-Z's 40-40 club in Atlantic City, N.J.

"Just do what you do," Eagles defensive end Jevon Kearse said he'd advise Owens. "Be you."

Kearse was among at least 19 Eagles, including players on injured reserve and the practice squad, who turned out to party with Owens one day after the reigning NFC champions were eliminated from playoff contention with their sixth loss in seven games.

Running back Brian Westbrook, cornerback Lito Sheppard, and wideout Todd Pinkston — each on injured reserve — were there. Other starters included tight end L.J. Smith, guard Shawn Andrews, and defensive end Trent Cole. Veteran defensive linemen Hollis Thomas and N.D. Kalu also went.

"Personally, he never did anything to me," Smith said. "He invited the whole team. That says a lot. He's a great teammate."

Added Kearse: "He's a wonderful teammate."

Not everyone would agree. Owens wore out his welcome in San Francisco after eight seasons and lasted just 1½ years in Philadelphia, despite his superior talent and skills.

Still, he has plenty of supporters on the Eagles and around the league. Some question whether the team is divided, with one group that supports Owens and another that backs McNabb and management.

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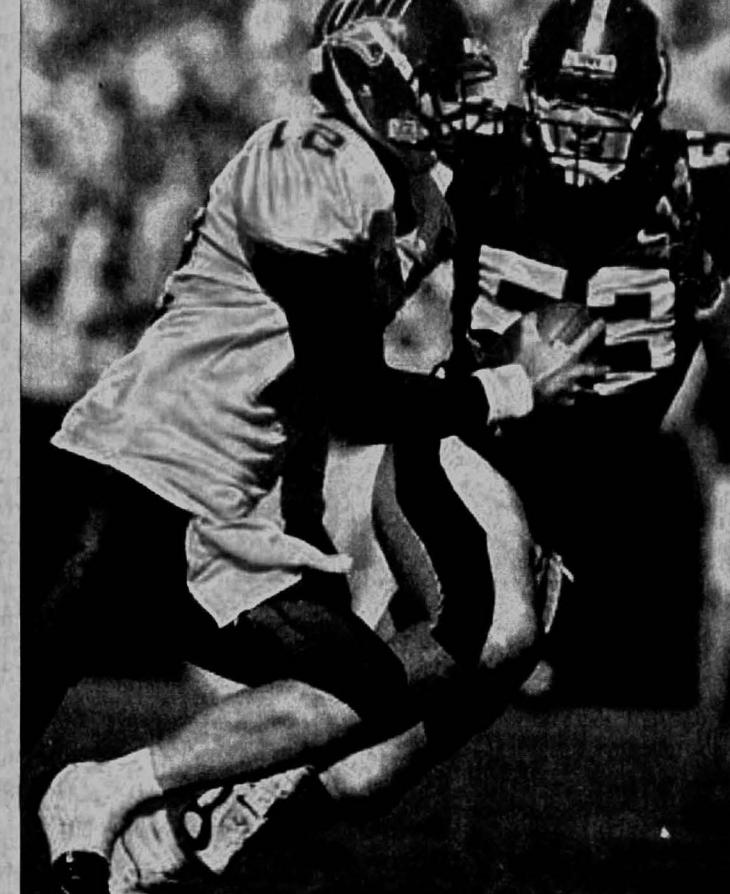
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 Northern Iowa quarterback Eric Sanders tries to evade Iowa defensive end Matt Kroul on Sept. 17, in Kinnick Stadium.

five by three points or fewer. Sanders, who has thrown for 2,748 yards, 23 touchdowns, and just five interceptions this year, has been at his best since a 4-3 start that put the Panthers in danger of missing the playoffs.

He threw a 20-yard TD pass to Justin Surrency that beat host Western Kentucky in double overtime on Nov. 5. He found James Goodwin for a 35-yard TD strike on fourth-and-2 with 2:38 left to push the Panthers past Southern Illinois, 25-24, the following week, clinching a playoff spot. In the playoffs, Sanders has thrown six touchdowns passes and just one interception, leading Northern

Iowa past Eastern Washington, top-ranked New Hampshire, and over Texas State, 40-37, in OT last week.

Against Texas State, he threw for a career-high 417 yards, four TDs, and a two-point conversion pass with 1:27 left that forced overtime.

"It might have been the best game I've ever played, I guess," he said. "But the players stepped up around me. The receivers made some great catches, and the coaches made some great play calls."

Sanders was an All-State performer in basketball, golf, baseball, and football for

Northern Iowa reeled off seven-straight wins this season, and Sanders is the closest thing Northern Iowa has to a marquee player on a team that Farley says has no superstars. Since taking over for veteran Todd Petrie midway through the 2004 season, the Panthers are 17-3 with Sanders behind center.

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Kelsey, has excelled in four sports, including track.

The ultra-competitive nature that comes with talent has not crippled the children's personalities. Former neighbor Stapleton is not the least bit surprised.

"They always invited others to participate and encouraged the best effort from people," said the mother of three. "I admired the way they interacted with other kids."

The Mims' venue of choice has not changed over their more than 25 years of residence in town, although the action has subsided as the kids moved on to college. It still sits just outside the front door on the track otherwise known as the 1100 block of Oakes Drive.

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I would say raising children always has its challenges, but we've been blessed, and they have all done the right things. It doesn't matter that you're the best, as long as you give your best. That's all you can do.'

— Susan Mims

have all done the right things," Susan Mims said. "It doesn't matter that you're the best, as long as you give your best. That's all you can do."

She wouldn't say it — it wouldn't be the Mims' way — but her children's best is usually enough to win.

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## Jackson waits for 2nd shot

JACKSON

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When he arrived for Seahawks' training camp, the similarities and differences between college and the pros were quite evident.

"For the most part, it's similar in how the practices and days are structured, but it's a lot more competitive," he said. "In the pros, not everyone who shows up for training camp will be there at the end."

While some players have difficulty with changing positions right away at the next level, Jackson was pretty flexible about converting from a tight end to a fullback.

"The change was a challenge, but it wasn't something that I wasn't ready for," he said. "I feel like I have the ability to be effective at either position."

Unfortunately for him, his time with the Seahawks was short-lived. After suffering a shoulder injury in the team's first preseason game, he was forced to sit out the remainder of both training camp and the preseason. After learning that the shoulder needed to be operated on, keeping Jackson sidelined for the remainder of the season, Seattle was then left with two options: Put him on injured reserve, or release him.

On the day that all NFL rosters needed to make final cuts down to 53, the Seahawks let Jackson go, and he has since been back in Iowa City, rehabbing his shoulder. He understands the move the team made and doesn't hold any grudges.

"I wasn't surprised, because they were going to either put me on [injured reserve] or let me go, and, as a rookie that went in the sixth round, I

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— Tony Jackson, former Iowa tight end

understand that it was business-related," Jackson said. "If they had kept me, there would be one fewer spot on the roster for someone else that could play.

"I don't have any animosity or hold any grudges toward the Seahawks, because I understand why they did it."

There have been seven or eight teams that have been in contact with him about playing in 2006, he said, and he would definitely consider playing again for the Seahawks if they had an interest in bringing him back for a second chance.

Although he did graduate from Iowa with a degree in economics, he's made it clear that being back in the NFL is what he's banking on first.

"The NFL is still an option, and I will be playing next season," Jackson said.

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## DRUG TESTING

### Montgomery, Gaines get 2-year bans for doping

LONDON (AP) — His world record is erased for good, along with every result, every medal and all the prize money from the past five years.

It's as if Tim Montgomery never ran the 100 meters. And whatever else he did — it doesn't matter now.

Though Montgomery did not test positive for drugs, the American sprinter was banned for two years Tuesday for doping, based on evidence gathered in the criminal investigation of the BALCO steroid scandal and the testimony of fellow sprinter Kelli White.

For the same reasons, two-time Olympic relay medalist Chryste

Gaines also received a two-year ban from the Court of Arbitration for Sport in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency had requested four-year suspensions for both runners, but the arbitration court — the highest court in sports — cut the penalty in half. The decisions are final and binding.

The bans were backdated to June 6, 2005, the first day of Montgomery's hearing. The arbitration court voided all of Montgomery's performances since March 31, 2001, and Gaines' results since Nov. 30, 2003.

That means Montgomery's former world 100-meter record of 9.78 seconds — set in Paris in September 2002 — is no longer recognized. That record was broken on June 14 in Athens, Greece, when Jamaica's Asafa Powell ran it in 9.77.

# Texas, USC top team

## ALL-AMERICAN

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Texas had three players on the third team — linebacker Aaron Harris, guard Will Allen, and tackle Justin Blalock.

Bush was an All-American as an all-purpose player in 2004. He and Ohio State linebacker A.J. Hawk were the only players to repeat as first-teamers.

Hawk and Bush were also the only unanimous first-team selection.

Penn State's Paul Posluszny and Alabama's DeMeco Ryans were the other All-American linebackers. Posluszny won the Butkus Award, as the nation's top linebacker, and the Bednarik Award, given to the top defensive player. Ryans won the Lott Trophy, as top defensive player.

"It was a great class of linebackers, this year," Hawk said.

Hawk's Ohio State teammate, linebacker Bobby Carpenter, made third-team.

Penn State defensive end Tamba Hali gave the resurgent Nittany Lions two All-Americans. The last time Joe Paterno's team had numerous All-Americans was 1999, when linebackers LaVar Arrington and Brandon Short and defensive lineman Courtney Brown made the first team.

Penn State also placed offensive tackle Levi Brown

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and cornerback Alan Zemaitis on the second team.

Louisville's Elvis Dumervil, who led the nation in sacks (20) and forced fumbles (10) and Oregon defensive tackle Haloti Ngata complete the All-America defensive line.

Virginia Tech cornerback Jimmy Williams and Georgia safety Greg Blue were the other first-team defensive backs.

Washington State's Jerome Harrison, who leads Division I-A with 1,900 yards rushing,

was the other first-team running back with Bush.

Oregon State's Mike Hass, the nation's leader in receiving yards (139.3), went from a third-team selection, last season, to first-team, this season.

The rest of the All-American offense includes Maryland tight end Vernon Davis, Auburn tackle Marcus McNeill, Georgia guard Max Jean-Gilles, Virginia tackle D'Brickashaw Ferguson, and Minnesota center Greg Eslinger.

UCLA's Maurice Drew was the all-purpose All-American. He led the nation in punt returns (29 yds) and returned three for touchdowns.

Colorado's Mason Crosby is the kicker, and Wake Forest's Ryan Plackemeier is the punter.

Notre Dame had three players on the second and third teams, including Quinn. Receiver Jeff Samardzija was a second-team choice, and safety Tom Zbikowski was a third-teamer.

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**SPORTS**

# Ice Men kicketh

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**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — The practice of calling a time-out late in a game to try to "ice" an opposing kicker has probably been around for as long as the forward pass or the tailgate party.

To hear kickers tell it, it's also not particularly effective.

"I like it, because it gives you a little extra time to focus, to visualize, and figure out the things you want to do and prepare to kick the ball," said New York Giants kicker Jay Feely.

Feely could probably write a book about the mental side of being an NFL kicker. He became a national symbol of futility after he missed three potential game-winners against Seattle on Nov. 27, in a 24-21 overtime loss. His travails even merited a derisive sketch on "Saturday Night Live" the following week.

That seemed quaint in comparison with the reception Feely got in Philadelphia on Sunday, when the Eagles called a time-out before his 36-yard attempt in overtime. The huge scoreboard at the Linc played video images of his misses against Seattle.

"I didn't look up," said Feely, who made the kick to give New York a 26-23 win. "I had a feeling they were doing something like that, because I heard the music, and it was kind of eerie. I couldn't subject myself to that."

Interestingly, two weeks earlier, the Seahawks hadn't used a time-out before any of Feely's kicks.

Whether a coach uses a time-out can depend on a combination of factors, including field position, how much time is left in the game, and how many time-outs his team has left.

The Giants have lost three games on late field goals this season. Coach Tom Coughlin didn't use a time-out against Seattle's Josh Brown two weeks ago or against Dallas' Jose Cortez on Oct. 16, and the Giants had run out of time-outs when Minnesota's Paul Edinger kicked a 48-yard winner on Nov. 13.

Cincinnati's Shayne Graham said the effect of being "iced" is negligible. He is 3-for-3 on game-deciding kicks over the last three seasons, and on Sunday, he made a 37-yarder on the final play to beat Cleveland. In that game, the Browns had run out of time-outs, but the

Bengals stopped the clock with 1 second remaining.

"I can kind of understand the thought process of the way they do it, but I really don't know that I've ever seen it work — not just myself but other teams," he said. "I've had it done to me almost every game-winner I've ever had. In high school and college and pro, it's happened every time, I don't think it's had any effect."

Graham and Feely agreed the extra time would have little effect on a veteran kicker but that a younger kicker might succumb to jitters.

"For a young kicker, time can be a dreaded commodity," Feely said. "They don't want that time to think and worry about the implications. The biggest thing is just to focus on the present."

Feely remembered missing a potential winner early in his career, when he erred by relaxing too much during a time-out.

"I was joking around and trying to stay loose, and my form was terrible," he said. "I wasn't as focused as I needed to be. I think you learn as you go along in your career."

Unlike running backs or wide receivers, who must rely on their instincts when they have the ball, kickers are slaves to routines that can be disrupted more by other factors than by an opponent's time-out, said Buffalo's Rian Lindell.

"When the refs aren't set or the ball's not right, like when they say, 'Wait, wait, wait, we've got to move it back a yard,' or something, and the clock's still going," Lindell said. "The refs probably ice you more than anything. But when they call time-out, it's not that big of a deal."

The extra time can actually help when weather is a factor and conditions are changing. That's what happened to Baltimore's Matt Stover on Nov. 20, when Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher called a time-out in overtime to let Stover mull over his 44-yard attempt. Stover converted to give the Ravens a 16-13 win.

"It gave me a little more time to feel the wind," he said. "Line up the putt, is what I call it. I just went out there and hit it like any extra point, and the ball was good enough and far enough."

Given the overall number of game-winning field goals that follow time-outs, there is plenty of evidence to support the claims of Feely, Graham, Lindell, and Stover. Yet the question remains: If time-outs did actually rattle kickers, would any of us ever know?

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## SPORTS

# The scourge of the North

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI

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MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Johnson stood in the huddle two weeks ago against Detroit and couldn't pass up a chance to have a little fun at his opponent's expense.

"He was talking about how one of the defensive linemen was stinking so bad it was making his nose hairs stand up," running back Michael Bennett recalled with a smile.

Six weeks ago, the joke was on the Minnesota Vikings.

After a 38-13 loss at Carolina, in which star quarterback Daunte Culpepper suffered a season-ending knee injury, the Vikings were 2-5 and seemed better candidates for the Reggie Bush sweepstakes than the playoffs.

They were a mess on and off the field, from coach Mike Tice's ticket scalping to Ontario Smith's Whizzinator to the now infamous boat party on Lake Minnetonka, making them a target of police and late night talk show hosts.

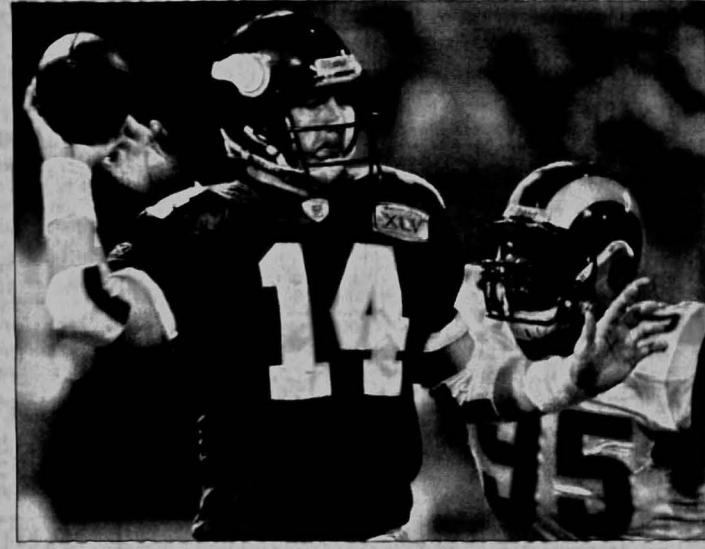
"Earlier, it was so bad ... it was like, 'Aw, here we go again,'" defensive tackle Pat Williams said. "Now, we don't really care. We just go out there and expect to win."

Tice admitted he was close to losing his team. When asked for a percentage of his players who believed in the system when they were 2-5, he said, "Close to zero. In fact, probably about the same rating I had for next year of keeping my job or not. It was below 10 percent, I guess."

Somehow, they stayed together.

The Vikings (8-5) have won six in a row since, riding a big-play defense and an efficient, mistake-free offense back into the NFC North title race.

They are one game behind Chicago in the NFC North and right in the thick of the wild-card race.



Ann Heisenfelt/Associated Press

**Minnesota Viking quarterback Brad Johnson drops back for a pass under pressure from Ram defensive end Anthony Hargrove in Minneapolis on Sunday. The Vikings have won six in a row, putting them back into the NFC North title race and wild-card contention.**

So, are they legitimate contenders in the wide-open NFC, or is the emperor not wearing any clothes?

Minnesota's winning streak is exceeded only by Seattle's nine straight in the NFC, and the defense is allowing a paltry 15.5 points a game, with 17 interceptions in that span.

Johnson has added stability to the offense, which has avoided the "silly and stupid mistakes that have taken place before," he said after Sunday's victory over the Rams.

That has helped Tice go from the chopping block to one of the unluckiest Coach of the Year candidates in recent memory, though new owner Zygi Wilf still hasn't said whether Tice will be back next year.

Along the way, the confidence and unity of what once was a fractured group has steadily improved.

"Maybe you start out, after all the things that went on, you have half the team believing," Tice said. "You win a game, and maybe you have 60 percent of

the guys believing. Win another game, and you have 75 percent of the guys believing. Win another game, and now you have 90 percent of the guys believing. Right now, I think we have a pretty full locker room of guys believing."

One peek inside the locker room supports that theory.

Six weeks ago, it was a cold and tense atmosphere. The primary interactions between the players consisted of mean-spirited jokes and sharp jabs at each other.

Success has been the perfect elixir.

Now, the laughter stems from good-natured humor, such as last week, when some of the veterans froze rookie Erasmus James' clothes while he was in meetings.

"Everybody was just straight honest with each other," Williams said. "Everybody's eyes opened. We just started to pull together."

They also hit a soft spot in the schedule. After getting beat up by Chicago, Atlanta, Cincinnati, and Carolina, five of their six-straight victories have come against teams with losing records: Detroit twice, Cleveland, Green Bay, and St. Louis. And they certainly haven't been overwhelming wins.

The streak started with an improbable victory in New York over the Giants, in which the Vikings failed to score an offensive touchdown. Instead, they got three returns (interceptions, punt, kickoff) for scores and a last-second field goal.

## Terry Brands to join brother in hall

DES MOINES (AP) — Another Brands is headed to the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Terry Brands, a former Iowa NCAA champion, is among four inductees. His twin brother, Tom, an Olympic gold medalist and coach at Virginia Tech, was inducted in 2001.

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| Minnesota      | 4 | 4 | 7       | 4 |   |
| Purdue         | 3 | 5 | 5       | 6 |   |
| Michigan State | 2 | 6 | 5       | 6 |   |
| Indiana        | 1 | 7 | 4       | 7 |   |
| Illinois       | 0 | 8 | 2       | 9 |   |

**Bowl matchups**  
 Alamo Bowl: Michigan vs. Nebraska, Dec. 28, 7 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Music City Bowl: Minnesota vs. Virginia, Dec. 30, 11 a.m. (ESPN)  
 Sun Bowl: Northwestern vs. UCLA, Dec. 30, 1 p.m. (CBS)  
 Outback Bowl: Iowa vs. Florida, Jan. 2, 10 a.m. (ESPN)  
 Capital One Bowl: Wisconsin vs. Auburn, Jan. 2, noon (ABC)  
 Fiesta Bowl: Ohio State vs. Notre Dame, Jan. 2, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)  
 Orange Bowl: Penn State vs. Florida State, Jan. 3, 7 p.m. (ABC)

**Q&A WITH FERENTZ**

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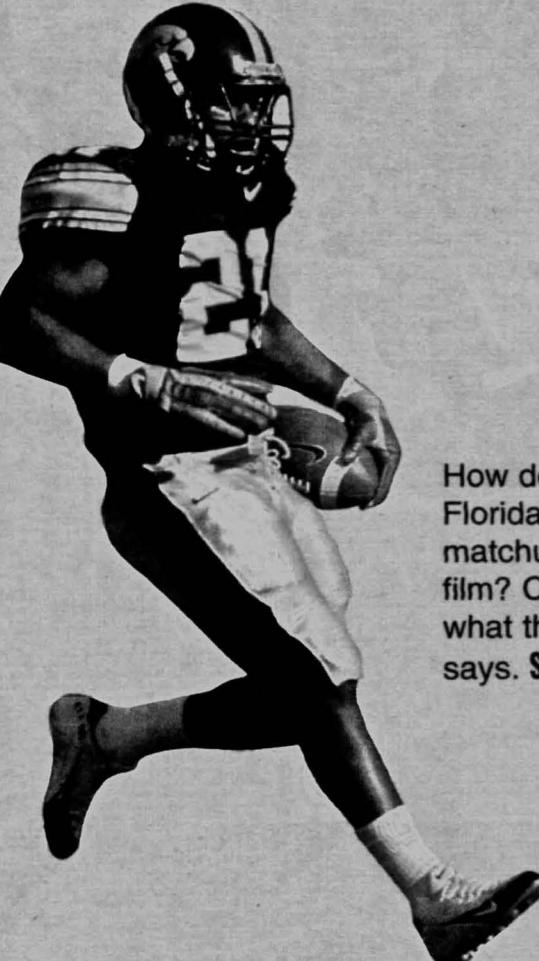
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If you can't make it to Florida for the bowl game, experience the game, pregame and events with stories, photos, and videos from the D.

Here's a preview of what you can expect in a few weeks:

- Dec. 31
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  - Bowl Beach Day — Outback's party on Clearwater Beach
  - Jan. 1
    - More team coverage
    - New Year's Eve parade and pep rally
  - Jan. 2
    - Game preview
    - Postgame update, two hours after the fourth quarter
  - Jan. 3
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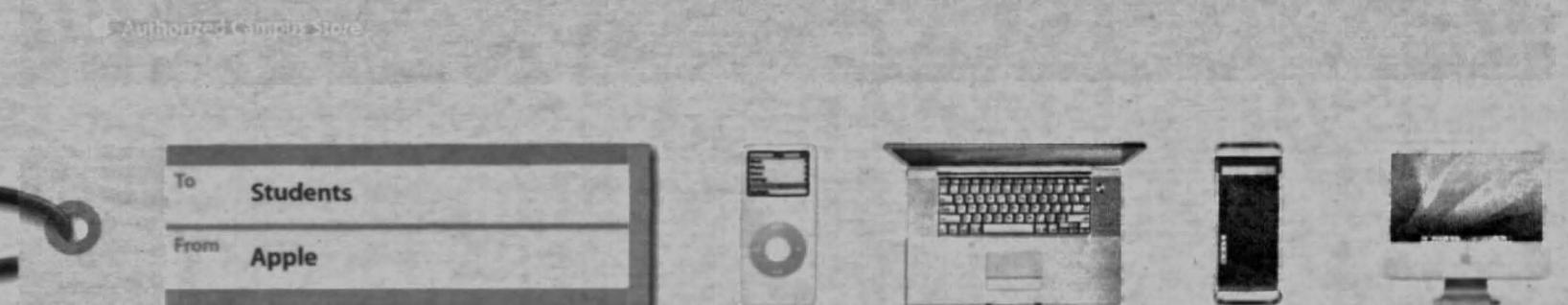
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| <b>Outback Bowl</b><br>Iowa vs.<br>Florida            | <b>Florida</b> — Chris<br>Leak's revenge                           | <b>Iowa</b> — I liked the<br>game two years ago;<br>let's have that again | <b>Iowa</b> — Definitely a<br>homer pick                                 | <b>Iowa</b> — Hawkeye D<br>plugs Leak                           | <b>Iowa</b> — Hawkeyes<br>inconsistent. Florida<br>inconsistenter?        | <b>Iowa</b> — Gators an<br>Urban myth                      |
| <b>Rose Bowl</b><br>USC vs.<br>Texas                  | <b>Texas</b> — I hate Pete<br>Carroll and Matt<br>Leinart          | <b>USC</b> — Wasn't last<br>year the game of the<br>century?              | <b>USC</b> — Best college<br>team ever                                   | <b>USC</b> — Hook 'em ...<br>Trojans?                           | <b>USC</b> — Mack Brown<br>will make me a<br>believer with a W            | <b>USC</b> — Read my<br>lips; no new Texas                 |
| <b>Orange Bowl</b><br>Penn State vs.<br>Florida State | <b>Penn State</b> — Joe<br>Pa's "black athletes"<br>notch victory  | <b>Penn State</b> —<br>Magical season<br>capped off with win              | <b>Penn State</b> — Drew<br>Weatherford's stats:<br>17-of-38, 175, 3 INT | <b>Penn State</b> — Vick<br>blew it                             | <b>Penn State</b> —<br>Hopefully, both coaches<br>live to see this one    | <b>Florida State</b> — Sad<br>holidays in Happy<br>Valley  |
| <b>Fiesta Bowl</b><br>Ohio State vs.<br>Notre Dame    | <b>Ohio State</b> —<br>Buckeyes make altar<br>boys of Irish        | <b>Ohio State</b> — Irish<br>bowl losing streak<br>continues              | <b>Notre Dame</b> — Irish<br>squeak by in best<br>bowl game              | <b>Notre Dame</b> — For<br>Teddy Ballgame and<br>Ryan Long      | <b>Ohio State</b> —<br>They're hated and<br>both still underrated         | <b>Notre Dame</b> —<br>There ain't nothing<br>like a Dame  |
| <b>Sugar Bowl</b><br>Georgia vs.<br>West Virginia     | <b>Georgia</b> —<br>Pitsnogle doesn't<br>play football             | <b>Georgia</b> — Baring<br>an injury, could be in<br>national title game  | <b>Georgia</b> — Who is<br>West Virginia?                                | <b>Georgia</b> — Different<br>team with Shockley                | <b>Georgia</b> — I love<br>lamp   | <b>W. Virginia</b> —<br>Dawg-gone sick of<br>Jason's picks |
| <b>Peach Bowl</b><br>Miami vs.<br>LSU                 | <b>LSU</b> — Tigers<br>already survived one<br>Hurricane this year | <b>LSU</b> — Amazing<br>"BCS-esque"<br>matchup on Dec. 31                 | <b>Miami</b> — At least 10<br>NFL first rounders<br>on the field         | <b>Miami</b> — Just a<br>hunch                                  | <b>Miami</b> — Enjoy it,<br>because you won't<br>have the Marlins         | <b>Miami</b> — My ami,<br>your ami, everyone's<br>ami      |
| <b>Alamo Bowl</b><br>Michigan vs.<br>Nebraska         | <b>Michigan</b> —<br>Wolverines romp an<br>average Nebraska team   | <b>Michigan</b> —<br>Michigan in Texas —<br>heads will roll               | <b>Michigan</b> — Wow,<br>they got screwed,<br>huh?                      | <b>Nebraska</b> — For<br>Derek, Seth, and Dan<br>the Man        | <b>Michigan</b> — It's<br>going to be a long<br>holiday in Nebraska       | <b>Nebraska</b> —<br>Huskers do                            |
| <b>Holiday Bowl</b><br>Oregon vs.<br>Oklahoma         | <b>Oklahoma</b> — Ducks<br>flat after BCS fallout                  | <b>Oregon</b> — Uniforms<br>scare OU away                                 | <b>Oregon</b> — Even Nike<br>couldn't convince the<br>BCS on the Ducks   | <b>Oregon</b> — BCS<br>snub won't pull a Cal                    | <b>Oregon</b> — If anyone<br>cared about them, BCS<br>haters would be out | <b>Oregon</b> — What the<br>Duck                           |
| <b>Cotton Bowl</b><br>Alabama vs.<br>Texas A&M        | <b>Texas A&amp;M</b> —<br>Tide's offense not<br>enough to keep up  | <b>Alabama</b> — A great<br>D always beats a<br>great offense             | <b>Alabama</b> — Let's<br>see you score 50<br>against a real D           | <b>Alabama</b> — Just<br>like Wisconsin last<br>year            | <b>Alabama</b> — Aggies<br>can't wait until next<br>fall                  | <b>Bama</b> — Tide's my<br>favorite detergent,<br>too      |
| <b>Sun Bowl</b><br>UCLA vs.<br>Northwestern           | <b>UCLA</b> — Kitties'<br>defense lacks a roar                     | <b>UCLA</b> — Loser will<br>still score 40                                | <b>Northwestern</b> — No<br>reason, really                               | <b>UCLA</b> — More than<br>100 combined<br>points in this game? | <b>UCLA</b> — The French<br>defend better than<br>this duo                | <b>Northwestern</b> —<br>Cats like the Sun                 |
| <b>Cap. One Bowl</b><br>Auburn vs.<br>Wisconsin       | <b>Auburn</b> — Bad bye-<br>bye for Barry                          | <b>Auburn</b> — Alvarez<br>does not get to go<br>out on top               | <b>Auburn</b> — Too bad<br>Barry got toughest<br>draw in Big Ten         | <b>Auburn</b> — Wisky<br>can't handle the SEC                   | <b>Auburn</b> — Joe<br>Thomas is Big Ten's<br>most overrated              | <b>Wisconsin</b> — Puttin'<br>the Mad back in<br>Madison   |
| <b>Houston Bowl</b><br>TCU vs.<br>Iowa State          | <b>Iowa State</b> — Cy<br>finally shows up in<br>postseason        | <b>TCU</b> — Horned<br>Frogs continue beat-<br>ing Big 12 teams           | <b>Iowa State</b> — Won't<br>be watching this one                        | <b>TCU</b> — Memo to<br>Mac: Recruit a kicker                   | <b>TCU</b> — Iowa State's<br>finish ... wow                               | <b>TCU</b> — Horns<br>have Clones seeing<br>double         |

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## PREGAME

# KIRK FERENTZ



Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz yells to the referee to stop the clock with the Iowa offense 23 yards away from the goal line and 30 seconds left in the second quarter against Northwestern in Evanston on Nov. 5. The clock was not reset, but the Hawks scored, with a 19-yard field goal.

BY JASON BRUMMOND THE DAILY IOWAN

**Q&A**  
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Three weeks before Iowa faces Florida in the Outback Bowl, Hawkeye football coach Kirk Ferentz sat down with Daily Iowan Sports Editor Jason Brummond for an exclusive, one-on-one interview. Ferentz discussed the 16th-ranked Gators — a team Iowa faced two years ago in Tampa — and the program's rise in the last five years.

>> The Outback chose you over Michigan — same

record, they beat you head-to-head, though. Was that a little surprising, or did you have a feeling Outback would go for you there, at the end?

>> I think the thing that was clear to us was if Ohio State did go to the BCS, it looked like it would be us and Michigan in competition for the Outback, with the other team going to the Alamo Bowl. In all honesty, both trips are great trips, so we would have been happy with either direction. Obviously, it's nice to be able to play in a January bowl, so we're glad we got the nod. The way I looked at it, it was probably pretty close to being even, and I'm sure our fan base probably helped us gain the advantage, when the decision was made.

>> It was just two years ago that you played Florida in

the Outback Bowl in Tampa. What expectations do you have when you play a Florida team?

>> First of all, you know they're going to have good personnel. We've recruited in the state of Florida ever since I've gotten back to Iowa, and the high-school talent down there is outstanding. We know that going in, and we're familiar with Chris Leak — he played extremely well as a true freshman a couple years ago, and, certainly, he's a better player now than he was then. On top of that, they've got an excellent coaching staff. Coach Meyer brought a renewed enthusiasm, I think, down there, and he's an innovative offensive coach. They're playing great defensive football, so we know it's going to be a tough challenge. On top of that, we're playing them basically in their backyard.

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## PREGAME

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

## Who will win the Outback bowl?

## IOWA

I've picked against Iowa twice this year, and the Hawkeyes won both those games. I'm not about to do it now.

Florida is a team that has thrived on a super-tough defense that is plus-18 in turnover margin. That's 2004 Iowa-esque. The Gators beat Georgia and Florida State, two BCS teams, and thumped Tennessee before the Vols fell in the toilet.

But as tough as the Gators have been defensively, they've struggled offensively, and they're walking into an Iowa defense that is rising at the right time. The Gators have no Brian Calhoun, Laurence Maroney, or Tyrell Sutton. Iowa shut down all three.

The defensive line — yeah, that much-maligned unit — was downright nasty the last two weeks of the year. The guys beat up a Wisconsin quarterback — this is becoming an Iowa November tradition — and stopped the best rushing attack in the nation in Minnesota. The Hawkeyes have had a pass rush, and they shut down the run.

The pass defense has struggled, but when hasn't it in the last four years? That hasn't stopped Iowa from winning in the past. If the Hawks take away the running game, they make their opponents one-dimensional and force them to throw the ball, and it's tough to dissect a defense when seven players are dropping back into coverage. Just ask Chris Leak about his 2004 Outback Bowl performance.

Leak's struggles with the Urban Meyer offense have been well-documented, and if you give Norm Parker and his defense time to formulate a plan, he'll produce some magic. He's an absolute mastermind, and with so long to prepare, Iowa will be ready for the athletic Leak and the speedy Gators.

The Florida defense has been tough all year, but the Iowa offense is diverse, and it found a way against Wisconsin. Drew Tate, while maybe not as athletic or hyped as Leak, knows his offense. In the end, he will be the difference in another Iowa party in Florida.

So, you can burn this article in protest, you can use it as Kleenex, you can do whatever you wish with it. But don't forget about it. Because, on Jan. 2, the Gators will defeat the Hawkeyes in every facet of the game.

— by Nick Richards

## FLORIDA

Florida is better than Iowa in every aspect of the game.

The howls of disbelief, the e-mails explaining why I'm an ignominious idiot, send them my way. But first, read the evidence ...

The point is, Florida plays its best in big games. Iowa does not, losing to Ohio State, Iowa State, and Michigan. Intangibles edge: Florida.

Black-and-Gold blood will boil at it, but even the coaching edge goes to the Gators. Kirk Ferentz is top-notch, but when Meyer, a former national Coach of the Year, has time to prepare, he's downright diabolical. Florida's headman won his only two bowl games by a combined score of 52-7. Coaching edge: Florida.

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— by Tyson Wirth

goals all season. Special-teams edge: Florida.

Florida, playing just two hours from Gainesville, is an auspicious 6-0 at home, with victories over rivals Florida State, Georgia, and Tennessee, contests in which the Gators never trailed.

The Gators' defense ranks seventh best in the nation, suffocating offenses to just 290 yards a game. The Hawkeyes surrender more than 250 yards a game ... through the air. Defensive edge: Florida.

On offense, receiver Chad Jackson averages a touchdown a game by himself, and quarterback Chris Leak is playing his best football of late. The Gators exploded for 49 points against a confounded Kentucky team ... in the first half. Offensive edge: Florida.

Florida's coverage units intimidate people, but Florida's decimate them. The Gators allow just 3.4 yards per punt return and blocked four kicks this year. Chris Hetland, a first-team All-SEC kicker, missed just two field

>> Two years removed from playing them, I know there are not a lot of comparisons on either side. What, specifically, has changed about Florida? What makes it different, now?

>> There will be some similar players, the biggest one being Chris Leak. He was a true freshman that year, and now he's got three years under his belt, so I think that's a good place to start. Outside of that, I think it's pretty much ancient history. They had good players when we played them last time, and I think the same is true now. If anything, they're probably playing a little bit better together [now]. Probably, the new staff has gotten them focused and on the same page, and I'm not quite sure they took us seriously a couple of years ago. I'm sure they'll be ready this time.

>> With Ron Zook there when he left, it's pretty well-documented the pressure situation that he was in. How do you think Meyer has handled that?

>> That's probably the biggest difference [between being at Florida and] being at Utah or Bowling Green. It's a little different scenario there. The visibility is extremely high at Florida. Obviously, there is an intense rivalry between Florida, Florida State, and Miami — and that's year round; it's not just in football season. It's recruiting, who is the best pick of the spring, all that stuff. It is a little bit different an environment, certainly, and I know he knew that going in. He's a very talented, capable individual, so I'm sure he's handled that very well.

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>> A little bit like your team, there have been some ups and downs over there. They've beaten BCS teams two times, but they also lost to Alabama, giving up 31 points to a pretty average offense. Does that make this game more difficult to prepare for or predict the outcome?

>> Yeah. I think the big thing with them was that ... they had a new coaching staff this year. Defensively, Coach [Charlie] Strong is still the coordinator. The continuity there probably helped them, because, if you look at them defensively, they've been good all year long. The flipside is, with the new scheme — and Coach Meyer's scheme is a little bit different — so, I think they probably went through a break-in period, if you will, a transitional period. But, it appears they settled down and played their best at the last, beating a BCS team and a big rival, in Florida State. And [Florida] beat [the Seminoles] convincingly. My impression is that as the year went on, they got more comfortable. I think things fell into place for them, and they're probably playing their best football at the end of the season, much like we were.

>> Talk about their offensive. Are there any similarities to what Ron Zook had there two years ago, or is it more wide-open?

>> You talked about Chris Leak. He's somebody who, late in the recruiting process a couple years ago, you brought in here. What's the one thing that stood out about him, when he came here?

>> Ironically, we had Chris and Drew [Tate] in on the same weekend. Two pretty good quarterbacks, as history has proven that out. I think we were just so impressed with him, not only as a quarterback, but as a person. He's very serious, very meticulous, and he went through the recruiting process probably the same way he approaches a football game. He really studied the situation. We enjoyed recruiting him, mainly because he did pay attention to what's important. Not just what color our helmets were or things like that. He was really looking at the right things. He was a very classy young man, a very classy young man, and I'm not surprised he's gone on and had the success he's had. And I'm sure he's going to have much more success in the future.

>> Despite the obvious talent he has at quarterback, their offense has been in the middle of the road in the SEC. Why do you think they've struggled?

>> One factor is that they lost one of their better receivers early in the season to a season-ending injury. Again, the other thing I would point to is the transition. They've gone to a system that is intricate and I think takes a little time to get it mastered and that type of thing ... But again, it looked like they were gaining ground at the end of the season, playing very well in their last ball game.

>> What about first-year coach Urban Meyer? What have been your thoughts on what he's done this year and the connections that you've had, if any, during his coaching career?

>> I really don't have any connections other than that he was at Notre Dame when my mentor was there. Nothing major there, certainly. I think the big thing, if you look at his career, he's done very well everywhere he's been. Bowling Green, Utah — he did a great job at both those places, and he'll probably do the same exact thing at Florida. He's already gotten off to a start. The conference is a little different from maybe the two he was in before, but, I think they got off to a great start. They beat two BCS teams this year. They beat their three big rivals during the course of the year — the Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida State sweeps. I know he's brought a lot of enthusiasm. There was a lot of enthusiasm over his hiring, and I'm sure the way they finished the season has just added to that. My guess is that he's going to have a great career as the head coach of the University of Florida.

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is the father of Bryan Mattison, your defensive end. Has Bryan talked to you at all about this?

>> We really haven't spent a lot of time talking about it, at this point. That relationship during recruiting, for most of us — and in the case of Norm Parker, Norm and Greg worked together, actually, so they go way back — it's just a great family. Bryan's a tremendous young guy. We're so happy that he's on our football team, not only the way he plays, but the way he carries himself and conducts himself. He really enjoys the game, enjoys the campus, the student life — the whole nine yards there — and they're a great family. We really haven't asked Bryan much. We may try to get some inside information out of him, later on. It's only fair, because Greg's been up here and seen a couple of our games this year, during their bye weeks. He had a chance to get up here and watch Bryan play. He came up as a dad, not as a coach, and I'm sure he had a great time watching his son play.

>> Does that scouting report worry you a little bit?

>> Not at all. We exchange every film, so that stuff's highly leveraged.

>> How does your offense combat their scheme?

>> The biggest thing is going to be execution. The good news there is, I think, we got better as the year went on. I think, really, in the second half of the season, we were playing pretty good, offensively. We seem to be getting more and more comfortable with what we're trying to do, who we are, and it really helped this year having a guy like Albert Young balance our attack out. I thought he had a great season, obviously — leading ball carrier in the Big Ten. I thought Drew had a tremendous year, and, obviously, our receivers did a good job. We have a couple of veterans, with Ed Hinkel and Clint [Solomon]. I thought the line settled down there, once we got our tackle situation solved, so I think we're moving in the right direction now, and if we can do our job, we'll hopefully have a chance to score some points. We're going to need to.

>> Playing the fourth January bowl game in as many years, joining Georgia, Florida State, USC, puts you in some pretty elite company. How does that make you feel?

>> We're just very proud. Going into this year, we had three-straight years of being in the top 10 again, and only four teams had done that. This year, not everything went as planned. We had two very tough losses. I think the thing I'm proudest of is just the way our guys responded to that adversity. They did a great job of getting off the mat and playing our best football the last couple ball games and put us in position to get this bid. I think it's a real credit to our players. I'm really happy for them. I think our coaching staff and our assistants did a great job, too, of keeping the team on an even keel, if you will, and allowing us to play well down the end. Bowl games are all about a team being rewarded, and I think this is a team that really deserves it. I'm just so happy for all of our players.

>> The program has garnered a lot of national attention for finishing the season strongly and playing well in bowl games. If you can put it into words, how does the team do it?

>> I think the biggest thing is that our guys stay the course. They realize that there are going to be ups and downs during a season, during a career, and I think that's part of the lessons that sports teach you. I think our guys, as tough as that was to lose the second ball game, in particular to Northwestern and having that five-hour bus ride to think about it, the next day, we had two choices. We could feel sorry for ourselves or get back up on our feet and go back to work. And, fortunately, our players chose to do the latter. I think, again, that's how life is. There're going to be things that happen to you during the course of your life that aren't pleasant and things you don't want to deal with — that's the real world, and people can react two different ways.

Everybody has a choice. I'm just really pleased with the way our leaders, in particular, decided to respond, and they really did a great job of making sure everyone else did the same.

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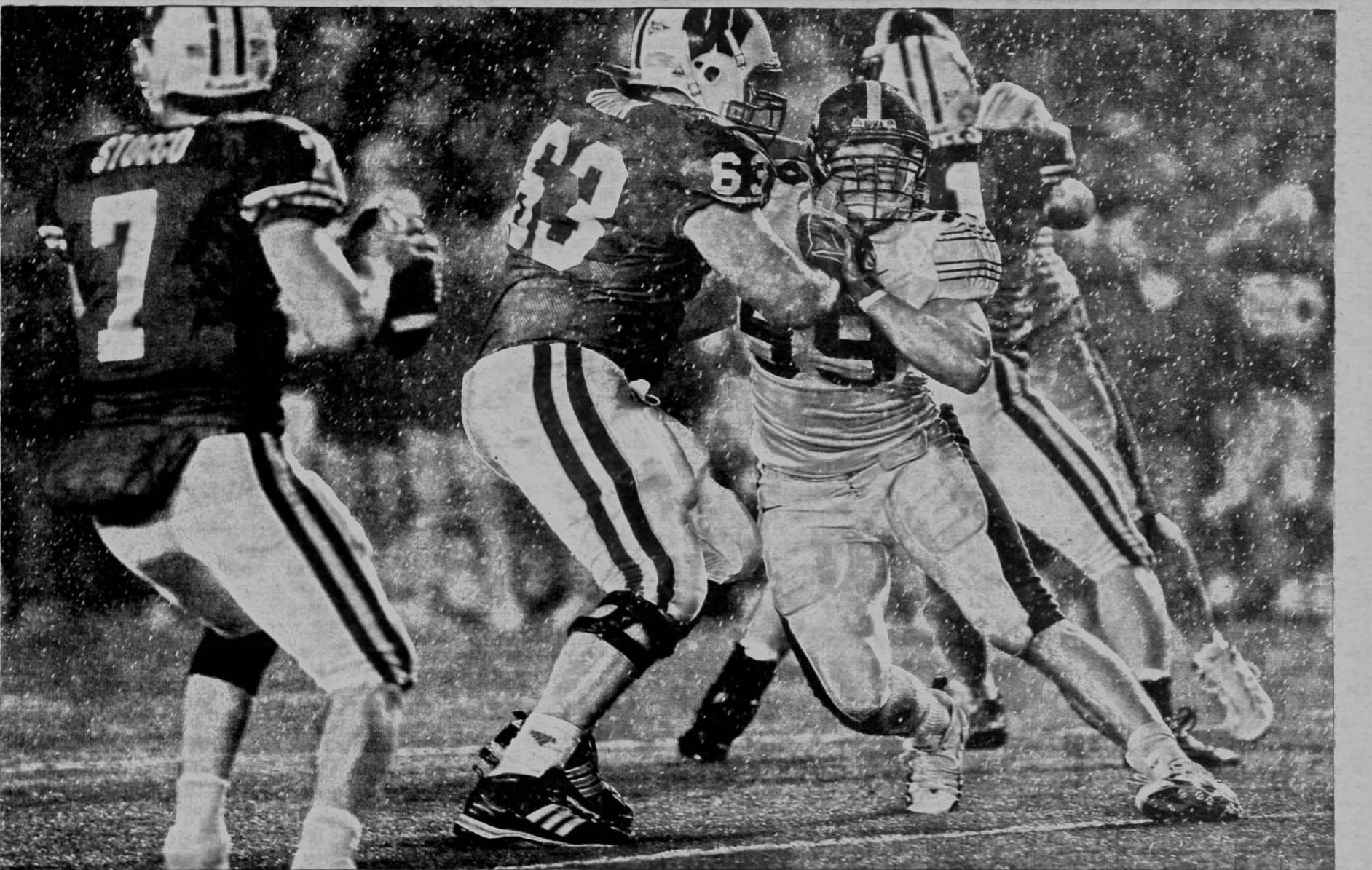
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Wisconsin offensive lineman Kraig Urbik attempts to hold off Iowa defensive end Bryan Mattison on Nov. 12, in Madison. The Hawkeye defense smothered the Wisconsin offense, and Iowa won, 20-10.

## Father-son bowl matchup

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ann Mattison has a decision to make. Swim with the Gators, or don the Black and Gold? Husband or son?

"My mom would be wearing Iowa stuff, oh yeah," Iowa defensive end Bryan Mattison said when asked in August about a possible matchup between his Hawkeyes and the Florida Gators, for whom his father, Greg Mattison, is an assistant coach. "She loves me more than him."

Greg Mattison responded to his son's claim.

"I'd say there's probably a good chance of that," he joked. "The thing I keep reminding her is the house she lives in and the car she drives are being paid for by Florida."

Just part of the friendly jabbing between the father-son duo.

The matchup that seemed like a dream in August is now a reality — the two will conduct a Mattison family reunion in Tampa when Bryan Mattison's team takes on the team of Greg Mattison, who is in his first year as Florida's defensive-line coach and co-defensive coordinator.

The two share a bond, one strong enough to go beyond football and the 1,194 miles that separate Iowa City from Gainesville. Bryan Mattison's first season in Iowa City was Greg's second in South Bend, where he was a defensive line coach under Tyrone Willingham.

Some wondered why the young Mattison did not attend Notre Dame, but again, his mother came into play.

"Dad was there, and Mom didn't like the position coach," Bryan Mattison cracked.

The decision to play at Iowa and not under his father was an easy one backed by both parents. The elder Mattison made it clear he supported his son's

decision, feeling it was not in his best interest to play under his father. Playing for Kirk Ferentz and Ron Aiken made it an easy decision to support.

"He has a great coach there and a great coaching staff, and I never would've given my blessing for him to go to Iowa if I didn't think it was a great, great program," Greg Mattison said.

The two have talked every day since Bryan Mattison arrived on the Iowa campus in the fall of 2003. Football doesn't always fit into the conversations. They range from his teammates to school to practice to the differences in winter between Iowa's subfreezing temperatures and Florida's sunny skies.

Neither are short on a sense of humor. "I talk to Bryan all the time, and he tells me about the snow and the wind and cold," Greg Mattison said. "I told him I'm going out to get the paper and I'm in shorts, and his first comment to

me was, 'Dad, you're gonna get soft now. I can just tell you're going to get soft.'

The time in Tampa will give the family a chance to be together over the holidays, something that doesn't happen when a coach is at a major program and his son is at another school. Thank you, Outback Bowl.

"The chances of ever being together for the holidays when you're at two great programs such as Florida and Iowa are really slim and none," Greg Mattison said. "We're looking at this as being just a great situation that we can see each other, and our families can all be together in the same city."

"And what's better? What's better than to have two great football programs play each other and to be proud of the fact that your son is one of the players on a great program such as Iowa?"

Not much better than that.

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# OUTBACK PLAYBACK

*Take a look back at some of the most memorable and unforgettable quotes from the 2004 Outback Bowl between Iowa and Florida*

'They just talked nonstop.'

— Iowa running back Fred Russell

'There were times that we showed spurts, but we just couldn't maintain anything. I apologize to Gator fans. It's my job to get this team ready. We never could get things going.'

— Florida coach Ron Zook

'It's a little bit like our situation in that all three of our running backs are a little different in the way that they run, the way they attack, the power, that kind of thing. When you look at what they've done running the football, I think you've got to feel like they're doing something right.'

— Zook, answering a question about Iowa All-American kicker Nate Kaeding

'We know that it's going to be that way, and it's going to be that way if we have 10 10-win seasons in a row. It's good to be the underdog and have people think that we're just from Iowa, that we're not a big-time school.'

— Iowa tackle Robert Gallery

'We feel pretty good about things, right now. This was one more hurdle for us to climb. It's one more step towards credibility. Our guys can go to bed tonight feeling pretty damn good about themselves.'

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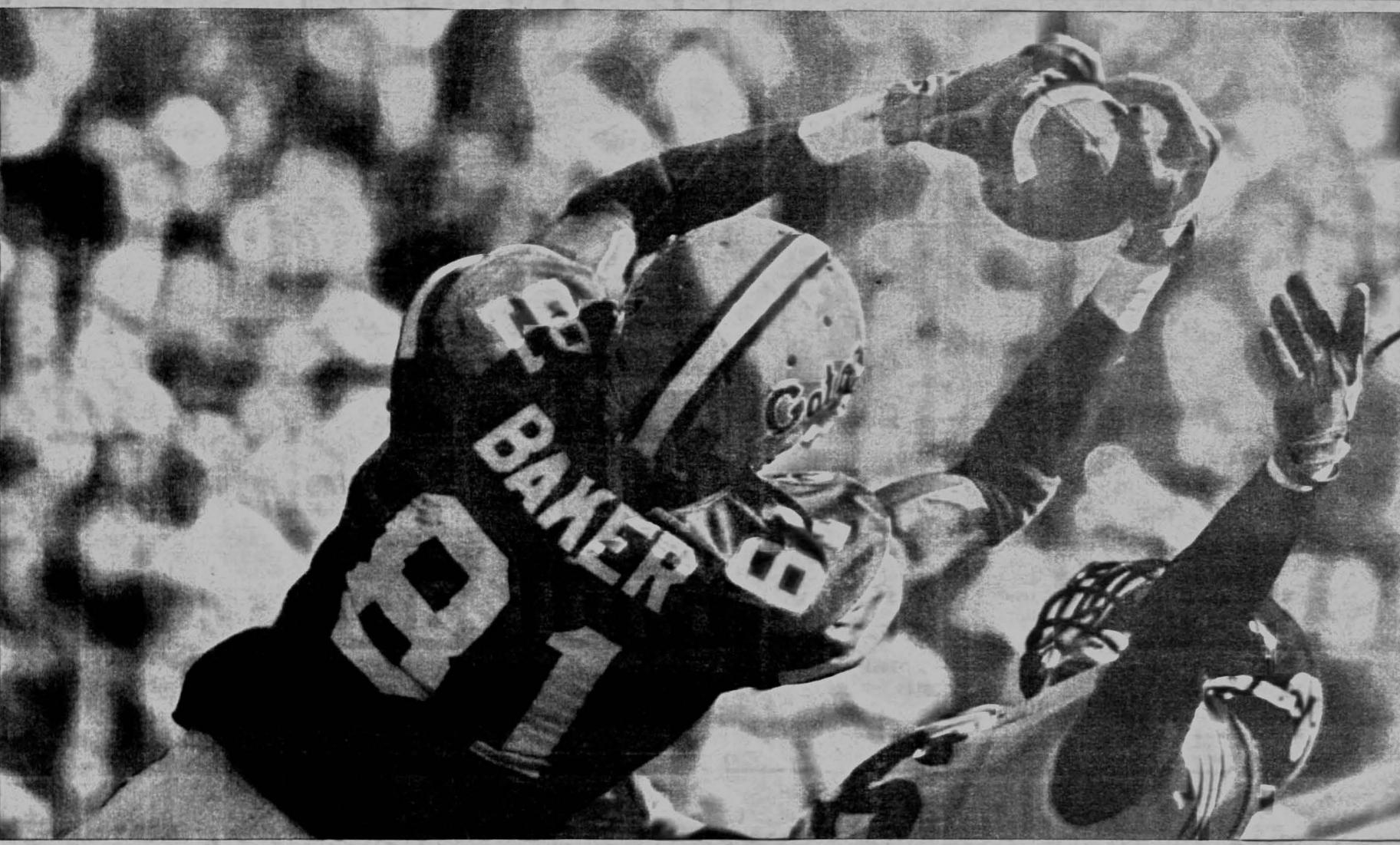


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Iowa defensive back Jovon Johnson goes in the air to try to defend a pass to Florida wide receiver Dallas Baker in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1, 2004, in Tampa, Fla. The pass was called back because of offensive pass interference.

## GATORS QUITE UNPREDICTABLE

BY TYSON WIRTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Each week, The Daily Iowan dissects game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. Here's the dirt we discovered on the Hawkeyes' Outback Bowl opponent, the Florida Gators, in their squashing of BCS-bound Florida State, 34-7, in their regular-season finale:

With the Hawkeyes' offense, what you see is what you get. With the Gators' attack, what you see is a blue-and-orange kaleidoscope of pre-snap movement, misdirection, and trickery.

Florida assaulted the Seminoles with a Santa-sized bag of tricks, from shovel passes, reverses, fake reverses, and even a trick toss to 6-6, 310-pound left tackle Randy Hand.

An offensive clinic, it was not, however. One touchdown came via a 52-yard blocked field-goal return, and another arrived just one play after a turnover deep in Seminole territory.

In fact, Florida State out-gained the Gators, 334-284, and stifled its ground game to just 2.2 yards per rush.

Still, Florida scored three touchdowns against a swarming speedy Seminole defense. Receivers Chad Jackson and Dallas Baker have the smarts and strength respectively to give secondaries fits. And, in the face of first-date-level pressure, quarterback Chris Leak kept his eyes up field, didn't force throws, and kept Florida State off-balance with a cornucopia of different formations and plays.

Mostly, the Gators operated out of the shotgun, with three, four, or even five receivers. Coach Urban Meyer frequently sent his backs and tight end into routes as well, leaving just his five hogs up front to protect Leak. The quintet, which averages 6-5, 312-pounds, kept Leak's jersey clean but struggled to open running lanes against the furious Florida State defense.

The secondary plays more man coverage than zone, and the corners challenged Florida State's receivers closer to the line of scrimmage than did those of any Hawkeye opponent all year.

When the linemen did gouge out holes, Gator tailback DeShawn Wynn hit them with the speed of a sick hippopotamus. Don't be surprised to see freshmen Kestahn Moore and Markus Manson hit back-to-back ground games to just 2.2 yards per rush.

of touches against the Hawkeyes.

On defense against Bobby Bowden's bunch, it was the Jarvis and Jarvis show. Senior safety Jarvis Herring tackled nine Seminoles, returned an interception 26 yards, and forced a fumble. He truly covers the field sideline-to-sideline, but he likes to creep up to support the run and might be susceptible to play action.

Jarvis Moss, a 6-4, 265-pound defensive end, isn't a starter, but he soon will be if he keeps terrorizing offensive lines. He abused the Florida State for two and half tackles for loss and several quarterback hurries. He flashed some outstanding rip and swim moves, and the front four's speed and strength as a whole masked a very average linebacking unit.

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Iowa 28, Florida 27 — Three-straight bowl wins for Ferentz

Young — Balanced attack has kept pressure off Tate

Leak — Will have a pro career

No — And now it's suffering

That pirate ship in Raymond James is quite appealing, I must admit

USC — Texas won't know what hit it

Alligator — Wide, U-shaped snout is more smoothing compared to croc's

Medium — I could eat a sirloin every day

### NICK RICHARDS

Iowa 31, Florida 23 — Hawks come up with defensive score

Iowa D — Can't spring a Leak now

Tate — Not so mobile but understands offense

No — They need the Zooker

Gulf of Mexico — I'll be in the Gulf in a few weeks

USC — They will hook the Horns

Crocs — Is there an Alligator Hunter on TV? I think not

Medium-well — Not too red, but well-done can be like a brick

### TYSON WIRTH

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## PREGAME

# Big Ten rakes it in with bowls

Conference projected to pocket record \$35 million

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Seven bowl berths have the Big Ten collecting with its wallet.

With a pair of teams in the Bowl Championship Series and five others earning bowl bids, the conference is projected to earn a record \$35 million in bowl revenue this year — a payout of more than \$3 million for each of the conference's schools.

Big Ten champion Penn State's berth in the Orange Bowl is worth \$18.3 million, according to the BCS, and Ohio State's spot in the Fiesta Bowl will pay out \$4.5 million, which is reduced because a second conference team in the BCS does not receive a full share.

The Big Ten distributes the bowl revenue league-wide, which means all of the conference's bowl revenue is pooled together after subtracting expenses. Each school participating in a bowl game is allotted an expense budget from the conference for its trip, and the excess revenue is dispersed among the

Big Ten's 11 teams.

Without revenue sharing, every conference member, except the BCS bowl teams and Wisconsin, would receive less money than if they kept its individual pay out. The Badgers' Capital One Bowl berth is projected to pay \$5.312 million — the most of any non-BCS bowl.

Iowa's Outback Bowl bid is expected to payout \$2.85 million.

Because the Big Ten earned a second BCS spot, the conference pocketed \$3.75 million more than if Ohio State had been snubbed from one of the four top-tier bowls.

If the Buckeyes weren't in the BCS, a Big Ten team would have been sent to the Motor City Bowl, which pays only \$750,000.

Ohio State's \$4.5 million Fiesta Bowl berth allowed everyone in the conference to move up and away from the league's lowest paying game.

The Big Ten has averaged \$27.8 million in annual bowl revenues since the BCS system began in 1998. Only the Southeastern Conference has earned

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Orange Bowl, Jan. 3  
Penn State vs. Florida State  
Payout: \$18.3 million

Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 2  
Ohio State vs. Notre Dame  
Payout: \$4.5 million

Capital One Bowl, Jan. 2  
Wisconsin vs. Auburn  
Payout: \$5.312 million

Outback Bowl, Jan. 2  
Iowa vs. Florida  
Payout: \$2.85 million

Sun Bowl, Dec. 30  
Northwestern vs. UCLA  
Payout: \$1.575 million

Music City Bowl, Dec. 30  
Minnesota vs. Virginia  
Payout: \$780,000

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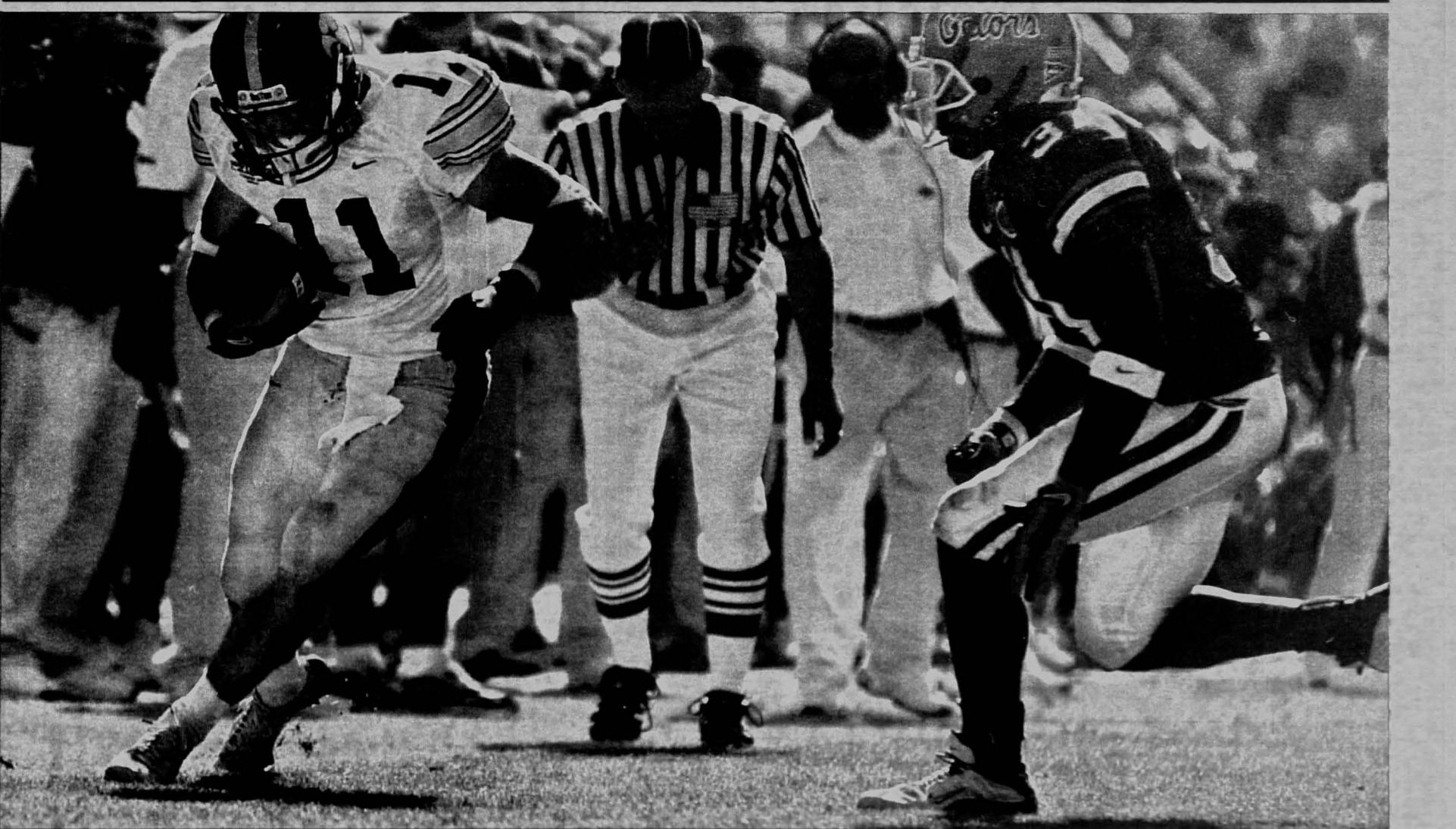
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Hawkeye Ed Hinkel tries to escape a Florida defender during the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 1, 2004 — which Iowa won, 37-17. The Gators will look for revenge during the repeat matchup on Jan. 2, 2006.

## MATCHUPS LOOK PRETTY EVEN

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Well, it seems Florida quarterback Chris Leak can't get that far away from Iowa, the team he turned down before choosing Florida. However, Iowa did pretty good in getting Drew Tate, and the two will face each other in a premier quarterback matchup in what should be one of the better bowl games. This bowl might be beneath both teams' pre-season hopes — so, the winner of this rematch will simply be the one that plays as though it belongs.

### Iowa offensive line vs. Florida defensive line

This becomes extremely important, because Iowa's Albert Young has become one of the nation's most efficient runners, ranking in the top 10 in rushing yards in his first full season with the Hawkeyes. However, Florida's front four, led by senior end Jeremy Mincey and junior tackle Marcus Thomas, should be able to pressure Tate and prevent the Iowa running attack from having a huge game.

### Advantage: Push Iowa receivers vs. Florida secondary

This is seemingly the area the Hawkeyes could possibly expose, as they did last time these teams played. Of course, the Gators have playmakers, such as senior safety Jarvis Herring, who will make big plays if Tate gives them the opportunity. With Ed Hinkel healthy, Clinton Solomon on the other side, and the emergence of tight end Scott Chandler, the Hawkeyes will score if Tate has time.

Advantage: Iowa

### Florida offensive line vs. Iowa defensive line

At the beginning of the season, this would have been a no-brainer — Iowa's young defensive line was still embryonic. But the Hawkeyes have found playmakers in ends Kenny Iwebema and Bryan Mattison and tackle Mitch King, who should be able to slow the Gators and put occasional pressure on Leak. However, every Gator lineman is 300 pounds-plus and

could give the smaller Iowa line problems.

### Advantage: Florida Florida rushing attack vs. Iowa linebackers

Florida has a very good run defense, allowing an average of only 66 yards per game in a running conference. Junior Earl Everett and sophomore Brandon Siler are two of the Gators' top tacklers, and they will be in the backfield from time to time.

Advantage: Push

### Florida receivers vs. Iowa secondary

This should be a good matchup; Florida puts the ball in the air often, averaging 28.4 points per game and 222 yards passing, meaning Iowa's Jovon Johnson and Antwan Allen will be tested.

But the Hawkeye duo is veteran and usually plays big in big games. Chad Jackson has been a tough matchup for everyone, Jemalle Cornelius is a big-play threat, and Dallas Baker is as solid a tight end as there is in college football.

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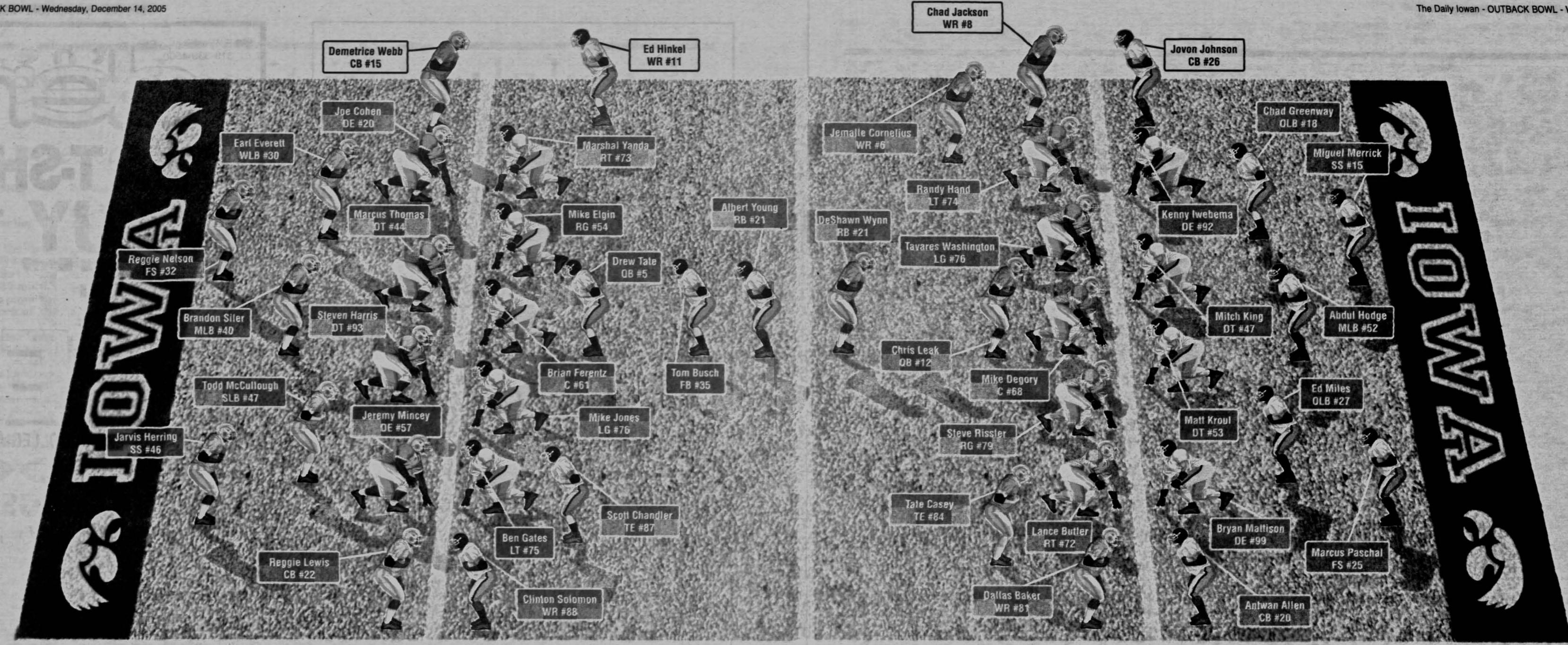
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|----|-------------------|----|------|------|-----|-------------------------|
| 1  | Kyle Schlicher    | PK | Jr.  | 5-9  | 179 | Ankeny, Iowa            |
| 2  | Harold Dalton     | CB | #Fr. | 6-1  | 189 | Camden, N.J.            |
| 3  | Mike Quan Dawkins | CB | Jr.  | 5-9  | 171 | Orlando, Fla.           |
| 4  | Chris Grunich     | WR | So.  | 6-2  | 183 | Oscoda, Iowa            |
| 5  | Herb Grubbs       | WR | So.  | 6-0  | 170 | Mayfield, Ark.          |
| 6  | Jonathan Chupka   | PK | So.  | 6-1  | 216 | Davenport, Iowa         |
| 7  | Drew Tate         | QB | Jr.  | 6-0  | 185 | Baytown, Texas          |
| 8  | Andy Fenstermaker | P  | Jr.  | 6-3  | 221 | Mt. Pleasant, Iowa      |
| 9  | Jake Christensen  | QB | Fr.  | 6-1  | 205 | Lockport, Ill.          |
| 10 | Eric McCollom     | WR | So.  | 6-0  | 190 | Camden, S.C.            |
| 11 | Dana Brown        | RB | Fr.  | 5-10 | 200 | Clairton, Pa.           |
| 12 | Khalil Price      | DB | Jr.  | 6-2  | 198 | Sicklerville, N.J.      |
| 13 | Kyle Riffel       | WR | So.  | 6-3  | 199 | Wichita, Kan.           |
| 14 | Justin Edwards    | DB | Fr.  | 6-1  | 170 | Garland, Texas          |
| 15 | Ed Hinkel         | WR | So.  | 6-1  | 190 | Erie, Pa.               |
| 16 | Marcus Wilson     | WR | Fr.  | 6-3  | 198 | Pennsauken, N.J.        |
| 17 | Cy Phillips       | QB | So.  | 6-6  | 227 | Hoxie, Ark.             |
| 18 | Charles Godfrey   | SI | So.  | 6-1  | 202 | Baytown, Texas          |
| 19 | Adolphine Shelton | RB | Fr.  | 5-10 | 188 | Port Huron, Mich.       |
| 20 | David Morris      | DB | Jr.  | 6-0  | 203 | Port Huron, Texas, Iowa |
| 21 | Miguel Merrick    | S  | Jr.  | 6-0  | 203 | Union City, N.J.        |
| 22 | Jason Manson      | QB | Jr.  | 6-1  | 195 | Bloomfield, Conn.       |
| 23 | Chad Greenway     | LB | St.  | 6-4  | 244 | Mt. Vernon, S.D.        |
| 24 | Adam Shada        | CB | So.  | 6-1  | 180 | Omaha, Neb.             |
| 25 | Antwan Allen      | CB | St.  | 5-10 | 180 | Tampa, Fla.             |
| 26 | Albert Young      | RB | So.  | 5-10 | 207 | Morenooville, N.J.      |
| 27 | Jacob Spratt      | DL | So.  | 6-2  | 245 | Williamsburg, Iowa      |
| 28 | Calvin Davis      | WR | Jr.  | 6-1  | 197 | Iowa City               |
| 29 | Joel Gentile      | DB | #Fr. | 5-9  | 185 | Council Bluffs, Iowa    |
| 30 | Marcus Schoor     | RB | St.  | 6-1  | 198 | DeWitt, Iowa            |
| 31 | Marcus Paschal    | S  | Jr.  | 6-0  | 199 | Largo, Fla.             |
| 32 | Demetric Webb     | CB | #Fr. | 6-1  | 231 | East Peoria, Ill.       |
| 33 | Edmund Miles      | LB | Jr.  | 6-1  | 228 | Tallahassee, Fla.       |
| 34 | Clinton Solomon   | WR | Fr.  | 5-9  | 177 | Erie, Pa.               |
| 35 | DeShawn Wynn      | RB | So.  | 6-1  | 225 | Youngstown, Ohio        |
| 36 | Sammy Bass        | RB | Fr.  | 5-9  | 198 | Boylston Beach, Fla.    |
| 37 | Bradley Fletcher  | TE | Jr.  | 6-2  | 195 | Ontario, Iowa           |
| 38 | Mark Majerus      | TE | Jr.  | 6-3  | 243 | Desoto, Texas           |
| 39 | Corey Robertson   | RB | Fr.  | 6-1  | 195 | Belleville, Ill.        |
| 40 | Griffin Karr      | PK | #Fr. | 5-10 | 185 | Delray Beach, Fla.      |
| 41 | Kevin Sherlock    | FB | St.  | 5-11 | 231 | Park Ridge, Ill.        |
| 42 | Andrew Becker     | DB | Jr.  | 6-1  | 201 | Ankeny, Iowa            |

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|----|-------------------|----|------|------|-----|------------------------|
| 33 | Marques Simmons   | RB | Sr.  | 5-8  | 202 | Davenport              |
| 34 | Chris Rowell      | DB | Fr.  | 6-1  | 231 | W. Heights, Ohio       |
| 35 | Tom Busch         | FB | So.  | 5-11 | 231 | Cottage Grove, Minn.   |
| 36 | Kalvin Bailey     | RB | Fr.  | 6-0  | 240 | Tampa, Fla.            |
| 37 | Gordon McGrath    | FB | #Fr. | 6-2  | 221 | Cedar Rapids           |
| 38 | Jordan McLaughlin | LB | So.  | 6-0  | 220 | Waukesha, Wis.         |
| 39 | Chris Brevi       | LB | St.  | 5-12 | 225 | Tampa, Fla.            |
| 40 | Mike Klinkenborg  | LB | So.  | 6-2  | 230 | Rock Rapids, Iowa      |
| 41 | C.J. Barkema      | TE | St.  | 6-8  | 280 | Muscatine, Iowa        |
| 42 | Ricchie Williams  | DB | St.  | 5-10 | 177 | North Augusta, S.C.    |
| 43 | Anton Narinsky    | DL | #Fr. | 6-4  | 260 | Chagrin Falls, Ohio    |
| 44 | Pat Angerer       | LB | Fr.  | 6-1  | 215 | Bettendorf, Iowa       |
| 45 | Mike Humpal       | DB | So.  | 6-2  | 225 | New Hampton, Iowa      |
| 46 | Shawn Greene      | RB | Fr.  | 5-11 | 210 | Sicklerville, N.J.     |
| 47 | Chris Kuehl       | LB | So.  | 6-2  | 230 | Rock Rapids, Iowa      |
| 48 | Champ Davis       | FB | Jr.  | 6-2  | 227 | Piano, Texas           |
| 49 | Bret Chinander    | LB | St.  | 5-11 | 228 | Allison, Iowa          |
| 50 | Mitch King        | DL | #Fr. | 6-3  | 250 | Burlington, Iowa       |
| 51 | Paul Wilson       | DB | St.  | 5-11 | 242 | R. Cummington, Calif.  |
| 52 | Mike Elgin        | WR | Jr.  | 6-2  | 290 | Emmettsburg, Iowa      |
| 53 | Mike Brown        | RB | St.  | 5-11 | 203 | West Des Moines        |
| 54 | Greg Dolemeyer    | OL | Fr.  | 5-10 | 203 | Union City, N.J.       |
| 55 | Mike Collett      | OL | Fr.  | 5-10 | 203 | Greenwood, Conn.       |
| 56 | Tyler Batten      | LB | St.  | 5-11 | 215 | Grand Rapids, Iowa     |
| 57 | Brian Rather      | OL | Fr.  | 5-11 | 274 | Mt. Vernon, S.D.       |
| 58 | Zach Gablemann    | LB | Jr.  | 6-1  | 227 | Bettendorf, Iowa       |
| 59 | Kennen Christian  | WR | So.  | 6-2  | 225 | Davenport, Iowa        |
| 60 | Abdul Hodge       | LB | St.  | 6-2  | 234 | Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  |
| 61 | Rafael Eubanks    | OL | Fr.  | 6-3  | 290 | St. Paul, Minn.        |
| 62 | Matt Kroul        | DL | #Fr. | 6-3  | 267 | Mount Vernon, Iowa     |
| 63 | Trey Stross       | WR | Fr.  | 6-4  | 277 | Bankston, Iowa         |
| 64 | Nyere Aumatre     | OL | Jr.  | 6-4  | 290 | Camden, N.J.           |
| 65 | Daniel Olszta     | LS | Fr.  | 6-2  | 217 | New Lennox, Ill.       |
| 66 | Ryan Bain         | DL | Sr.  | 6-2  | 260 | Toronto, Ont., Canada  |
| 67 | Kyle Kesseler     | LS | Sr.  | 6-2  | 245 | Iowa City              |
| 68 | Zach Brugman      | OL | #Fr. | 6-5  | 242 | Solon, Iowa            |
| 69 | Josh Portis       | OL | Fr.  | 6-7  | 278 | Marion, Iowa           |
| 70 | Lee Gray          | DL | Sr.  | 6-6  | 310 | Dallas                 |
| 71 | Mike Aschilmann   | OL | #Fr. | 6-4  | 300 | Bloomfield, Iowa       |
| 72 | Seth Olsen        | OL | #Fr. | 6-5  | 297 | Waukesha, Wis.         |
| 73 | DeShawn Wynn      | OL | Jr.  | 6-4  | 305 | Amherst, N.Y.          |
| 74 | David Walker      | OL | Sr.  | 6-2  | 296 | Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  |
| 75 | Mike Roos         | DL | St.  | 6-0  | 280 | Spencer, Iowa          |
| 76 | Ben Gates         | OL | Fr.  | 6-2  | 280 | Tallahassee, Fla.      |
| 77 | Clinton Solomon   | WR | #Fr. | 6-8  | 242 | Chicago, Ill.          |
| 78 | Tate Casey        | TE | #Fr. | 6-7  | 174 | Tallahassee, Fla.      |
| 79 | Chris Leak        | QB | Jr.  | 6-1  | 174 | Tallahassee, Fla.      |
| 80 | Lance Butler      | RT | Jr.  | 6-2  | 235 | Pompano Beach, Fla.    |
| 81 | Dallas Baker      | WR | #Fr. | 6-1  | 199 | Brooklyn, N.Y.         |
| 82 | Antwan Allen      | CB | #Fr. | 6-2  | 200 | New Smyrna Beach, Fla. |
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| 85 | Steve Rissler     | OL | Jr.  | 6-3  | 210 | Tavares, Fla.          |
| 86 | Eric Nesterowich  | OL | Jr.  | 6-3  | 210 | Orlando, Fla.          |
| 87 | Jimmy Newmeyer    | WR | Fr.  | 6-0  | 210 | Winter Park, Fla.      |
| 88 | Cam Brewer        | WR | Fr.  | 5-7  | 163 | Gainesville, Fla.      |
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