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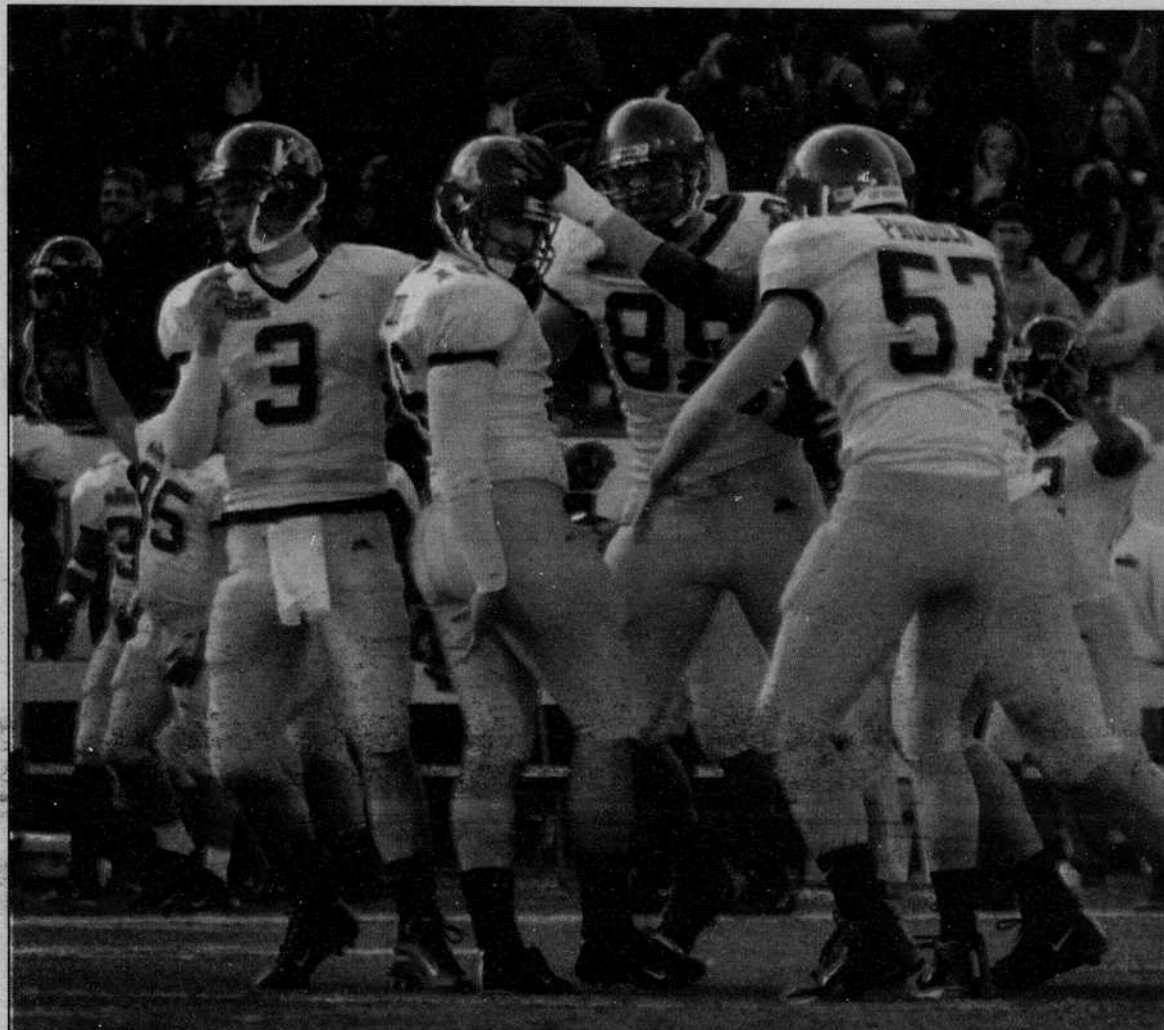


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Minnesota players Bryan Cupito (3), Matt Spaeth (89) and Peter Prudden (57) congratulate Rhys Lloyd after his 42-yard field goal.

Texas heartbreak

Minnesota got a final boost with Rhys Lloyd's 42-yard field goal to win the 2003 Sun Bowl, 31-30

By Hank Hager
Sports Editor

EL PASO, Texas — The game of inches came down to a matter of feet.

After a number of record-setting performances, the 2003 Sun Bowl came down to a field goal. A field goal that was said to be tipped by both Keith Lewis and Junior Siavii.

A field goal, much less, that cleared the uprights by no more than a few feet.

Rhys Lloyd's 42-yard field goal with 23 seconds left catapulted Minnesota to a 31-30 victory over Oregon

Wednesday in front of 49,894 at Sun Bowl Stadium.

"In the end, if you give it your all, that's all you can ask for," Oregon defensive end Quinn Dorsey said after his last game in an Oregon uniform. "Sometimes the better team doesn't prevail. It's college football. Any team can prevail on any given Saturday, or

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3,000 lose power throughout area after snowy week

University Housing officials say more than 20 students in Barnhart and Riley halls were affected by Thursday's brownout

By Jared Paben
Senior News Reporter

Nearly 12 inches of snow fell on Eugene last week, snapping tree limbs, damaging power lines and knocking out electricity for thousands of area residents, according to a press release from the Eugene Water and Electric Board.

Lance Robertson, spokesman for EWEB, said most outages were concentrated in the south hills and north River Road areas, adding that a total of 3,000 EWEB customers were without power.

In the campus area, residents of H.P. Barnhart Hall and Riley Hall reported a brownout — a power reduction that cut out heat, hot water and most electronic appliances — at approximately 8 a.m. Thursday, said Mike Eyster, director of University Housing. Only the lights worked during the brownout, and crews restored full power to the building at midnight. By 10 a.m. the next morning, the hot water was also restored.

"I'm sure that some people were cold," Eyster said, adding that there were only 15 residents in Barnhart Hall and eight in Riley Hall at the time of the outages. "About all we can do in a case like that is provide blankets to people who request them. To my knowledge, nobody requested any blankets. We did a lot better than some of the houses in Eugene."

Robertson explained that lines damaged by falling limbs take longer to repair than transformers damaged by lightning, a more common cause of outages in Eugene.

Every year there are typically outages affecting 1,000 to 3,000 EWEB customers, usually caused by lightning. The last "huge" outage occurred during a storm in February 2002, when 30,000 customers were without power for up to six days, Robertson said.

"Whenever a tree or big limb falls across a power line it not only is dangerous, but it can take a long time to repair," he said.

According to the press release, all major power restorations were completed Saturday night.

"We're hoping the weather holds (while we restore power)," Robertson said. "If we get another storm, we could be going the other way."

Wunderground.com, a comprehensive weather Web site, predicts it will snow this morning with temperatures in the 20s, which should turn to rain this afternoon and tonight as temperatures rise to the 30s.

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Erik Bishoff Photographer

After storms and record snowfall brought down a tree behind Hendricks Hall, workers removed a section of the tree to allow building access.

University professor shares honors for work examining Mideast conflict

A \$10,000 award was given to Professor David Frank and his co-author for their book on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict

By Jared Paben
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University Professor David Frank is

the winner of the first \$10,000 Kohrs-Campbell Prize in Rhetorical Criticism for his work on a book exploring the violence of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, according to a University news release.

Frank, a Robert D. Clark Honors College professor, co-wrote "Shared Land/Conflicting Identity: Trajectories of Israeli and Palestinian Symbol Use" with Robert Rowland, a professor at the

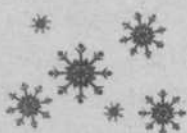
University of Kansas. Both men accepted the first biennial award during a National Communication Association Conference in November in Miami Beach, Fla.

The award, one of the largest awards of its kind in the country, is given through the Michigan State University Press Rhetoric and Public Affairs series.

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