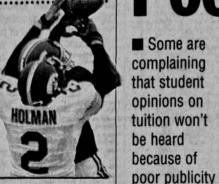


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# Poor planning may kill tuition vote

#### **By Ryan Foley** The Daily Iowan

Though one member of the state of Iowa Board of Regents says student input could influence his decision on the cost of tuition next year, a lack of student participation in the debate so far has some people worried that students' opinions on the issue won't be heard.

On the heels of a Sept. 29 town meeting with UI President Mary Sue Coleman in which fewer than 10 students attended, the UI Student Government is holding an online referendum on WebISIS next week. Students can vote on the UI's proposal to increase tuition and fees by 6.9 percent and can also answer questions

designed to solicit and present the student's views.

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However, David Kafer, president of Student Hall Association of Rienow and Quadrangle, said he expects low participation in the referendum because he had not even heard of it as of Thursday evening.

"It's all about poor planning and poor advertising on their part," Kafer said. "You have to start advertising things like this a week ahead of time. The UISG is publicizing the refer-

endum in many of the same ways it did for the town meeting, with advertising in local newspapers and student senators informing various student groups, said UISG Vice President Andy Stoll.

UISG expects a higher turnout

online because of its convenience, UISG President Lana Zak said, but the impact of the referendum is ultimately in the hands of the students.

"We have challenged the regents in a lot of ways, and the battle is not over yet," she said. "It will be, however, if the students don't vote.

Regent Clarkson Kelly, who favors an increase, said he has yet to be approached by a student, faculty or community member about the tuition increase.

"I have no information about how eople feel about this," he said. "I'd be happy to change my mind if I was given a good reason to.'

Next week's online referendum to discuss tuition will be the first ever at an Iowa regent university. Students

will be able to vote between 12:01 a.m. on Oct. 11 and midnight on Oct. 14 by logging on at: http://isis.uiowa.edu/.

www.dailyiowan.com

The referendum will feature eight questions, which UISG has not yet determined; it will be limited to current students, Stoll said. Each student will be able to vote once, he said.

Joel Wilcox, WebISIS development program director, said the UI's new WebISIS program has received "fairly low-key" publicity since it was intro-duced this spring. Only about 50 stu-

dents log on daily, he said. Results will be presented to the regents before they make a decision at their Oct. 20 meeting, which will be held at the UI.

DI reporter Ryan Foley can be reached at rvan-folev@uiowa.edu



House stings leaders' **HMO** bill

After an emotional plea by Iowa's Greg Ganske, the House OKs the right to sue HMOs.

> **By David Espo** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Responding to a stream of HMO horror stories, the approved bij Thursday granting new rights to patients, including a broad ability to sue their health insurance companies for denying care. The 275-151 vote marked a striking triumph for congressional Democrats and the White House, overcoming lastditch efforts by GOP leaders to water down the right-to-sue provisions. In a poignant moment shortly before the final roll call, Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, told the story of a young boy who lost his arms and legs to gangrene after his HMO ordered his parents to drive to a distant emergency room for treatment of a high fever "If he had a finger and you pricked it, it would bleed. He's not an anecdote," said Ganske, a physician, while the boy, 7-year-old James Adams, sat in the front row of the House chamber. President Clinton, who lobbied for passage of the bill by phone, said afterward the outcome on the House floor "shows that America is no longer willing to allow unfeeling practices of some health plans to add to the pain of injury or disease. Republican critics cautioned that the bill was a boon to trial lawyers and that the lawsuit provisions would drive up the cost of insurance, prompting many employers to abandon health-care plans. "Do we really want to take a chance that millions of Americans are going to lose their insurance?" asked Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio. It was a risk the House seemed willing to take. The measure would guarantee See HEALTH, Page 7A



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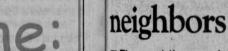
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# The world's population is

expected to reach 6 billion on Oct. 12, the U.N. says.

**By Corrie Dosh** The Daily Iowan

With the world's population expected to reach 6 billion on Oct. 12, some say regulation is needed to keep the umbers under control. The United Nations has declared

Oct. 12 to be the official day that the world population will reach 6 billion. Although the United States might not feel the strain of overcrowding, other countries may not have that luxury. UI graduate student Xie Xianjan, om Beijing, said overpopulation is hard to ignore in his country. "Once you get off the plane, you see

the problem," said Xie, who is studying reventative medicine. "You have to try your best to get on a bus. Every upermarket is crowded." China has implemented a national

policy to limit families to one child, and Xie said the law is enforced well. Although he has lived in the United States for four years and appreciates the value of human rights, Xie said, the Chinese government may not have auch of a choice.

'It's very necessary, but not a very good, thing," he said.

Scientists have long warned against the dangers of overpopulation, predict-ing starvation, disease and other

lealth problems. Lon Drake, a UI professor emeritus f geology, said he thinks that not only overpopulation a problem, it magnis every other problem from natural lasters to war.

For example, a flood is devastating ecause the people should not have en living where the river naturally

"It affects every environmental blem," Drake said. But Gerard Rushton, a UI geogra-

by professor, thinks while there are problems with the increase in he number of people, there are also ositives

"I think the good news is that the decline of fertility in countries around the world has been much aster than anyone predicted," said lushton, who teaches the course

opulation Geography. Although populations in sub-Sahaan Africa are increasing at an alarming rate, Rushton said, approximately 61 countries, generally in the category See POPULATION, Page 7A UI senior Brooke Linthicun shinnies across a rope bridge during her Military Survival Skills class Thursday near South Quad.

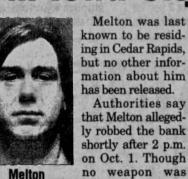
# **Police name suspect in Iowa City bank heist**

#### **By Glen Leyden** The Daily Iowan

Less than a week after the robbery of an Iowa City bank, authorities have issued an arrest warrant in the case. Robert David Dennis Melton, 36, is wanted in connection with the Oct. 1 robbery, which occurred at the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. branch office at 2233 Rochester Ave.

Melton is described as 6 feet, 2 inches tall, heavyset, with a dark complexion and a ponytail. He was last seen wearing a brown jacket and sunglasses. The warrant was issued by the U.S.

District Court in Iowa.



according to police reports. Lt. Matt Johnson of the Iowa City

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Melton was last

has been released. Authorities say that Melton allegedly robbed the bank shortly after 2 p.m. on Oct. 1. Though

used, the man demanded money by means of a written

note; he did not cause any injuries,

police said the first step in the process is locating Melton.

"In addition to drawing attention to him, we will make a point to locate him," he said.

Iowa State Bank President Dick Summerwill has heard rumors of a suspect and is happy that the robber may have been identified

"I am delighted, and I am sure the rest of the staff will be, too," he said. Summerwill said statistics involving bank robberies show that 90 percent of people who rob banks are caught.

> DI reporter Glen Leyden can be reached at: gleyden@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

# For some, parking is such sweet sorrow

Parking enforcement employees say writing tickets is not all fun and games.

Authorities

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#### **By Steve Schmadeke** The Daily Iowan

They've been called parking Nazis, petty bureaucrats or worse. They've been knocked down, screamed at and otherwise abused and berated.

They are UI students, and they have the unpopular job of ticketing illegally parked cars on a campus where parking spaces are scarce. While UI parking enforcement employees such as supervisor Ellie Horning say most people are friendly and cooperative, their jobs can sometimes turn into an episode of the "Jerry Springer Show."

Take the ticket writer who got her

We're not the Gestapo — we will be reasonable.

- Ellie Horning, UI parking-enforcement supervisor

head slammed in a car door by an angry driver, Horning said. And once there was an Alfa Romeo car owner who was so incensed over his tires being chalked that he tore off the officer's mitten and used it to wipe the chalk off his tires, she added. But the oral abuse is most common.

Phil Mueller, a UI senior and parking-enforcement employee, recalled one incident in which he was screamed at and called a "cracker" by a man who then threw the \$3 ticket at him. Mueller

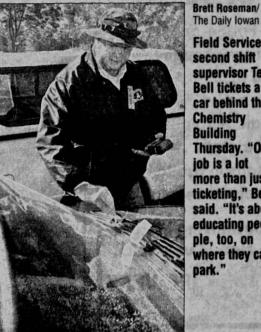
said he later filed a complaint against the man.

Horning, who describes herself as a Civil War enthusiast well-informed on many historic battles, agreed that parking enforcement can occasionally be combative.

"I had one guy tell me what he was going to do with the ticket if I wrote him one," she said, sitting at a table in the break room at the parking and transportation office. "He was going to put it in a place that I was not going to be very comfortable with."

But there also are some offenders who just don't mind getting a ticket.

Mueller said a car behind Mayflower Residence Hall once was completely covered with tickets after the owner refused to move it. And during one semester, a See PARKING, Page 7A



**Field Services** second shift supervisor Terry **Bell tickets a** car behind the Chemistry Building Thursday. "Our job is a lot more than just ticketing," Bell said. "It's about educating people, too, on where they can park."



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Members of the Undergraduate Poetry Workshop deconstruct a moveable feast at a fondue party Wednesday night, discovering how tender is the night.

#### **Turner honored with U.N.** award

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Ted Turner has received the U Thant Peace Award from the United Nations, joining a select group that includes Mother Teresa, Mikhail Gorbachev, Nelson Mandela, Pope John Paul II and Archbishop Desmond Tutu. Turner received the award

#### newsmakers No smoking? No Spiegelman

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - Pulitzer Prize-winning political artist Art Spiegelman usually ignites controversy with his comic books and magazine covers, but it was his demand to smoke cigarettes that sparked controversy at University of California, Santa Cruz.

Spiegelman insisted that his speaking contract include a provision allowing him to smoke. Smoking is prohibited in all indoor spaces at the univer-

Spiegelman was granted an excep-

Sly dumps Miami dump MIAMI (AP) - After more than two years on the market, Sylvester Stallone's water-

front mansion has been sold. The 24,000-square-foot mansion and its three guest houses, located in the

wealthy enclave between Miami's **Coconut Grove** neighborhood and downtown, have

been sold to Moroccan-born home builder Heim "Michel" Ifergane. according to televi-

sion reports this

#### calendar The Women's Rape Advocacy Center will

sponsor a spaghetti dinner at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., today at 4:30 p.m. The Asian American Coalition will sponsor a mixer in the IMU River Room today

at 8 p.m. Amnesty International will have its meeting in the IMU Penn State Room on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.

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By Carrie Joh The Daily Io

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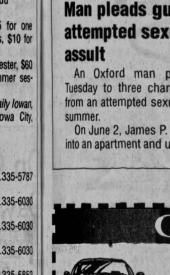
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## horoscopes

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by Eugenia Last you will live to regret it. Solve your

problems on your own. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make money, but someone is likely to talk you out of it as fast as you make it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You must try to get along with your partner. You haven't been seeing things in the

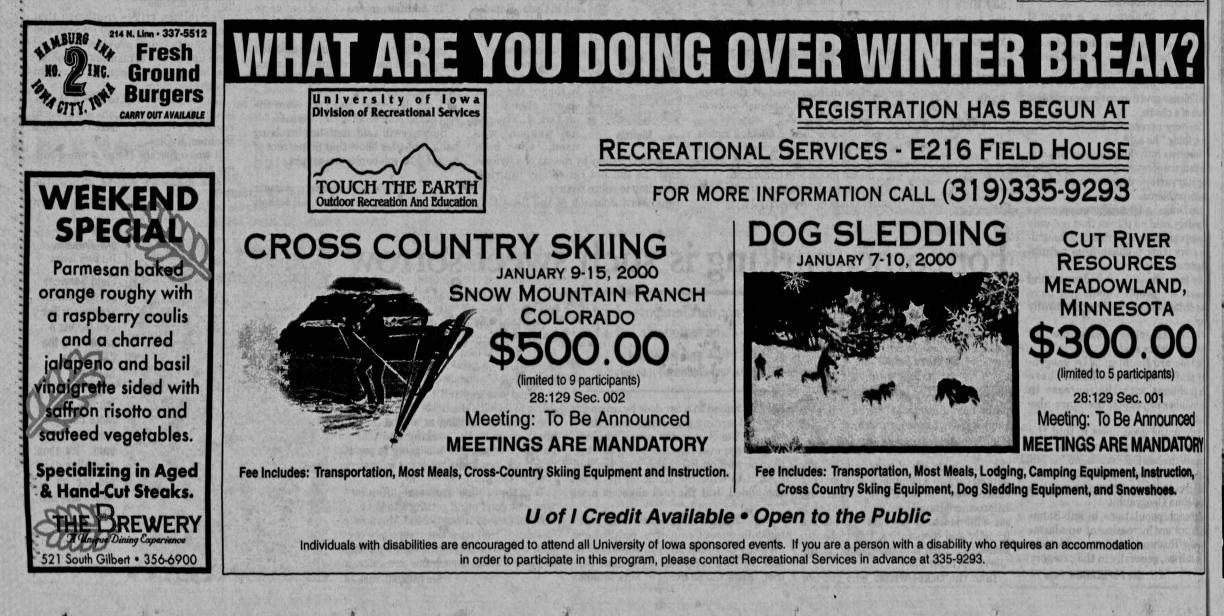
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Turn your attention to hobbies and creative endeavors that give you pleasure.

**Physician** assistants to hold conference in Cedar Rapids

The Iowa Physician Assistant Society will hold its 25th annual Fall Continuing Medical Education Conference from Oct. 25-27 at the Collins Plaza Hotel and Convention Center in Cedar Rapids. The event will feature lectures and workshops given by UI faculty and other presenters. In addition to the scheduled presentations, special events have been planned. The society Awards Banquet Luncheon on Oct. 25 will honor select members and feature Rex Montgomery, UI professor of biochemistry and the original director of the UI Physician Assistant Program, as the keynote speaker. The conference will also host a 25th anniversary reception for the UI Physician Assistant Program. The first physicianassistant class graduated in 1974.

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#### Doing the Herky-jerky to pep up the fans Herky the Hawk finds was opened to the student body, new ways to energize lowa

football fans, including a

**By Carrie Johnston** 

The Daily Iowan

As the Iowa football team

gears up to take on Penn State

Saturday, Herky the Hawk, the

UI's mascot, is loading up his

"toilet paper gun" to pump

This year the role of Herky is

on the shoulders of four UI stu-

dents: juniors Mike Huguelet

and Angie Anderson, and sopho-

this year say they are committed

to bringing more spirit, spunk

and originality to the UI mascot.

life," Anderson said. "It seemed

that Herky didn't have much life

last year, and we are trying to

Man pleads guilty in

An Oxford man pleaded guilty

Tuesday to three charges stemming

from an attempted sexual assault last

On June 2, James P. Whitney broke

into an apartment and used a stun gun

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The former Iowa City fraterni-

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"We want to give Herky some

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toilet paper gun.

Anderson said. Try-outs provided an opportunity to improve the persona of the mascot, she said.

We are adding lots of new things this year - we've thrown in water guns, and we also have a toilet paper gun," Lynch said. "It is basically just a leaf blower with a paint roller stuck on the end. The roll of toilet paper just flies off in seven seconds. It's really good."

Construction of the gun was initiated by Anderson, who saw the idea at a mascot camp the four Herkies attended last summer.

'I think people really like it," she said. "It is a change, and it is a good time."

Challenging the opposition's team mascot to a duel during the game is an activity Herky frequently engages in to bolster school spirit, she said. Goading another team's mascot in a mock fight lets students become part of the action by cheering Herky on, Anderson said.

"When the game gets kind of boring, it gives people something to look to," she said. "When we are down, it is good to see Herky go beat up another mascot."

ty chapter of Delta Tau Delta For some UI students, the traditionally provided the students who played the role of "beatings" are the highlight of Herky, but after the chapter was some games. suspended from the UI campus

"It is awesome. Herky beat the last spring, the role of Herky Cornhuskers' ass when we

after the victim's roommate awoke

Police apprehended Whitney on

July 11 after responding to a report of

a prowler in the area of Keokuk and

Diana courts. Whitney was found in

possession of the victim's ID and the

same dark-colored ski mask and

Whitney pleaded guilty to charges

gloves used in the June 2 incident.

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and dialed 911.

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to subdue the female victim. He fled of burglary in the first degree, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse and burglary in the third degree.

improvisations, Lynch said.

The court sentenced Whitney to 25 years for the first-degree burglary charge, which will run concurrent with a two-year sentence for the assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse charge. A five-year sentence for the third-degree burglary charge will run

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ment, the charges of possession of a firearm, a second count of burglary in the third degree, interference with official acts causing injury, possession of a controlled substance, violation of drug tax stamp act and driving while license revoked were all dropped. - by Glen Leyden

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As part of Whitney's plea agree-

# Yearbook spread irks parents

"Demon" rum and cigarettes spark complaints and dissappointment.

#### **By Anne Huyck**

A bottle of rum, a keg, cigarettes and student quotes about partying on a two-page spread of West High's yearbook, the Trojan

there was a party this weekend" were intended to depict one

buying next year's book.

there is not much more that can be done," she said. "I just hope the current yearbook staff decides to highlight the many positive things that go on at West.

Students submitted the pictures on the spread, Zupek said, so she does not know if all of them were genuine or if some were staged. She also said she felt the pictures represented more of a social aspect than illegal activities.

"We knew there would be controversy, and people have every right to be upset. Our adviser warned us that not everyone would agree," she said. "There are more than 200 pages, and I have gotten lots of compliments. We put in a lot of work, so it's kind of bad that people are just focusing on two (pages)."

Although parents may be upset with the coverage, not much more can be done due to Iowa laws that prohibit prior review of publications by administrators. After discussions between the staff and adviser Ben Van Zante, the yearbook staff made the final decision to run the questionable pages, Zupek said.

"I would say that I advised them that it wasn't a heck of a good idea," Van Zante said. "Part of the reason for that is because I'm the one who's going to take the flak." Carolyn Dyer, a UI professor of journalism, discussed the West High yearbook spread with her students in class Thursday. She said she is glad Iowa is one of the few states that has laws that "provide that high school publications are free from censorship."

"I think it's a very poor lesson to learn that censorship is just around the corner, when laws in the rest of the society protect from censorship," she said

Instances in which parents object to yearbook coverage have come up in the past, both in Iowa City and in the nation.

Subliminal messages on the 1990 cover of City High School's yearbook sparked phone calls from parents and a meeting with an "irate" minister and Jack Kennedy, the former City High publications adviser.

"There were a number of things: Vulgar words upside down and backwards, questionable images," said Kennedy, who is now an assistant principal at City High. "When stuff like that comes up people tend to ask, 'How can you put that in a yearbook?"

Yearbooks are "so permanent" and "hard to change," Kennedy said, but he has heard of cases at other schools in states with less generous student press laws in which pages had to be cut out or new photo captions were glued over objectionable ones.

Vanessa Shelton, director of the Iowa High School Press Association, said she thought the controversial spread in the Trojan Epic would lead to students "learning through experience."

"One purpose of student publications in Iowa City classrooms is for students to learn in the process," she said. "Students on staff this year are probably learning a lot from the public's reaction, and this will probably end up being a really good learning experience - which is the purpose of scholastic journalism."

The Associated Press contributed to this

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan come over and mess with them,"

played Nebraska," said UI

sophomore Jack Leverenz. "That's when the students were cheering the most at the game."

Pumping up the student body is another task Herky tackles with enthusiasm. Ninety percent of what Herky does is improvisation, and the other 10 percent is improvisation on past

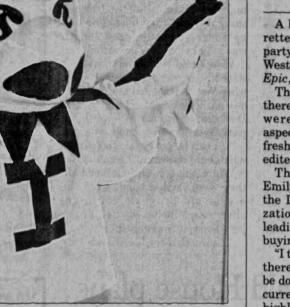
"The students love it when we

he said. "It is another form of entertainment, just like the football team

UI freshman Brooke Jorgensen, a season-ticket holder, said Herky is a main attraction of the game.

"Herky is way better than the cheerleaders," she said.

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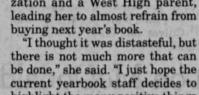


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Epic, have upset local parents. The pages titled "Yeah, I heard

aspect of high school life, said UI freshman Jessica Zupek, who coedited the yearbook last year.

The coverage "disappointed" Emily Sutphin, a co-president of the Districtwide Parents Organization and a West High parent, leading her to almost refrain from



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#### **CITY & NATION**

# **Vilsack calls for youth participation**

The governor talks about the importance of voting.

> **By Steve Schmadeke** The Daily Iowan

Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack encouraged an audience of several hundred young people and their parents to become politically active during a speech at the West High School Auditorium Thursday.

The speech, part of a program put on by Kids Voting Iowa, came two days after the lowest Iowa City voter turnout on record.

During the speech, Vilsack described himself as a small-town resident who got involved with politics in order to prove to his children that politics was a positive thing.

"I didn't want my children growing up believing politics is harmful," he said. "I wanted them to see what

a wonderful experience it could be." Vilsack incorporated his children into his political campaigns and was excited that Kids Voting Iowa also was involving young people in politics, he said.

"If young people would vote, they would have an enormous impact," he said. "Eighteen- to 27year-olds don't vote in a high enough percentage - so, many politicians ignore them."

He said if members of this age group voted, more politicians would be forced to listen to their views. "Young people can influence their

parents' voting habits," he said, an idea that was echoed by Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver.

Areas where youths are involved in Kids Voting Iowa see voter participation increase anywhere from 3 to 9 percent, he said. Culver told children that government was involved in most aspects of their daily lives and said they had a responsibility to express their opinions.

Selected students from Iowa City elementary, junior high and high schools were allowed to ask the governor questions. The one he addressed at greatest length was why he became governor.

Vilsack said he wanted to create a state where individuals could become whatever they wanted and used his own accomplishment as being the first Democratic governor in Iowa in the past 30 years as an example.

"If I can be governor, you can be whatever you want," he said. While Vilsack and Culver said

they were excited about what the 4-year-old program could do, other people believed that, at the very least, it could not hurt.

"It's worth a try," said Iowa City



Hannah Lee receives an autograph by Gov. Tom Vilsack following his speech for Kids Voting USA held at West High School.

attended the event with his fourth-grade son Ned. "We need to

resident Dennett Hutchcroft, who get voter numbers up somehow." DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at steve-schmadeke@uiowa.edu

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**By Lindsey Joh** 

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#### **New Hampshire to** keep Feb. 1 primary

NATION BRIEF

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# Planners frown on McDonald House plans

A proposed Ronald McDonald House addition draws questions.

> **By Michael Chapman** The Daily Iowan

A proposed addition to the Iowa City Ronald McDonald House ran into questions about its environmental impact at a UI Campus Planning Committee meeting Thursday.

Because of an increasing number of spatial and structural problems, the Iowa City Ronald McDonald House, 730 Hawkins Drive, proposed a \$1.7 million addition and renovation plan. The house had to turn away an average of 80 families a month in 1998 because of lack of space, said Ed Zastrow, the house's executive director,

A growing number of families traveling from every corner of Iowa continue to look for support and lodging at the house.

"There are houses in Sioux City that people are passing up because of our expertise," said McDonald House representative Bob Sierk.

However, the planning committee did not look favorably on the plan for several reasons, including its effect on the environment, said Richard Gibson, the UI associate vice president for the Facilities Services Group.

"There is no question about it," he said. "The house is going to take trees.

When asked about the general problems the committee had with the plan, Gibson declined to comment.

Dwight Dobberstein of Neumann Monson PC Architects, 111 E. College St., submitted the plan, which included two structural additions, totaling 8,260 square feet, to both sides of the house entrance. The proposed additions would provide more rooms for families, as well as storage and a new laundry room, Dobberstein said,

Other issues addressed by the plan were the renovation of the kitchen, improved air circulation, roof repairs and the installation of an elevator. A playground would be built on the northwest side build-

Rabin to speak on Mideast peace

ing, next to an enlarged patio. Because the UI provides the land for the house, work on the proposed additions could not be started until the proposal was brought to the committee's attention. While the McDonald House relies on the UI for space, it is self-sufficient and does not rely on UI funding.

The future of the additions will be discussed in later meetings.

The plan for a Highway 6 pedestrian bridge also was shown in full detail by a pedestrian bridge committee during the meeting. The proposed bridge would provide a way to bypass Highway 6 traffic for an estimated 800 people a day who would cross the highway to get to a new parking garage at the medical complex, said committee member Rod Kruse.

The bridge would be accessible to pedestrians, bicyclists and handicapped persons, he said. Work is expected to begin on the bridge in late April 2000 and run into early September.

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Yitzhak Rabin's son will because of who he was."

peace process; it is co-sponsored by

DI reporter Michael Chapman can be reached at:

speak at the UI.

#### **By Dana Ritzmann** The Daily Iowan

Yuval Rabin, son of late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, is scheduled to speak about the current status of the Middle East peace process in the IMU Main Lounge on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center invited Rabin to speak because of his worldwide name recognition and his knowledge of the changes in Israel, said center director Gerald Sorokin.

Rabin, who grew up in Israel and now lives in Washington, D.C., became a major activist in the Israeli peace process after his father was murdered on Nov. 4, 1995, Sorokin said.

"He was not involved in politics at all before his father was assassinated," he said. "After that he realized that he could be an effective spokesman for the cause

Rabin decided to take a prominent role. Sorokin said, when he was asked to be chairman of Dor Shalom (Generation of Peace), a social movement that emerged within a few weeks after his father's death.

Dor Shalom was founded by young Israelis who had been supportive of the peace process but hadn't been active in the movement, Sorokin said.

"The assassination woke young people up," he said.

Dor Shalom promotes reconciliation between Israel and its Arab neighbors and peace within the Israeli society, Sorokin said.

Rabin, who is working as a software-engineer and product-line developer at Emultek in Washington, is expected to speak about the emergence of the grass-roots movement Dor Shalom in Israel and the effects it has on the peace process and Israeli society, Sorokin said.

Rabin's lecture is part of the Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center's series on the Middle East

LEGAL MATTERS

Agudas Achim Congregation, the American-Israel Education Foundation, the Bose Lecture Series of the UI Department of Political Science, the UI Lecture Committee and the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, Sorokin said.

Rabin is the first major Israeli personality to speak about the peace process for some time, said Jeff Portman, rabbi of Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St.

It important for Americans to understand what is going on in the Middle East, he said.

After hearing the Palestinian perspective earlier this year. when Hanan Ashrawi spoke about the peace process, interested people now get the chance to hear the Israeli view, Portman said.

We like to present both sides in any issue that's controversial," said Thomas Baldridge, executive director of the Iowa City Foreign **Relation** Council.

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#### POLICE

Laronda S. Dixon, 15, 1926 Broadway Apt. G, was charged with criminal trespass and interference with official acts at City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, on Oct. 6 at 11:50 a.m.

Carol E. Wilson, 45, 10 Rowland Court, was charged with criminal trespass at 10 Rowland Court on Oct. 6 at 11 a.m.

Heather M. Smith, 19, Coralville, was charged with fourth-degree theft at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., on Oct. 6 at noon. Larissa M. Norris, 21, Swisher, Iowa, was charged with fourth-degree theft at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., on Oct. 6 at

Tamara A. Elliott, 22, 1239 Second St., was charged with fourth-degree theft at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., on Oct. 6 at noon

Tuyen L.T. Ly, 30, address unknown, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1, on Oct. 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Travel J. Batie, 16, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 5, was charged with obstruction at 408 S. Gilbert St. on Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Matthew A. Gragg, 18, address unknown, was charged with two counts of first-degree theft in Iowa City on Oct. 6 on charges from January 1998 to September 1999.

Teresa S. Osmundson, 46, West Branch, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Highway 6 and Scott Boulevard on Oct. 6 at 10:31 p.m.

Ronnie R. Henderson, 27, 711 S. First Ave., was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at 705 Sixth Ave. on Oct. 6 at 7:52 p.m. and false reports at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., on Oct. 6 at 8:55 p.m

Richard M. Balkenende, 25, 630 Orchard Court Apt. B, was charged with fifth-degree theft, simple assault and public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on Oct. 6 at 11:30 p.m.

Joli Betofe, 20, 411 Peterson St. Apt. 5, was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance at 411 Peterson St. Apt. 5 on Oct. 6 at 11:18 p.m.

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Joshua G. Jenson, 18, 412 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged with failure to surrender a driver's license at 412 S. Dodge St. on Oct. 6 at 11:42 p.m. Ben E. Apodaca, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of an open container and public intoxication at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., on Oct. 7 at 1:50 a.m.

Donald R. Kosmacek, 18, 906 N. Dodge St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Governor and Bloomington streets on Oct. 7 at 2:52 p.m.

Bradley A. Quarve, 23, 1264 Dolan Place, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the inter-section of Clinton and Market streets on Oct. 7 at 12:49 a.m.

Timothy E. Tyree, 36, Lorain, Ohio, was charged with driving while revoked and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Prentiss and Linn streets on Oct. 7 at 2 a.m.

Miles A. Weis, 20, 421 Bowery St. Apt. 4, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on Oct. 7 at 1

Anton W. Colon, 20, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 407, was charged with simple assault and public intoxi-cation at 10 S. Clinton St. on Oct. 7 at 1:10 a.m. Krista M. Smith, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving while revoked and operating w intoxicated at the intersection of Benton and Capitol streets on Oct. 7 at 1:59 a.m.

Robert E. Guyer, 53, 1529 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged with public intoxication at 1300 Muscatine Ave. on Oct. 7 at 4:37 a.m.

#### PUBLIC SAFETY

Harry R. Presman, 18, Rockford, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass at Mayflower Residence Hall on Oct. 6 at 11:42 p.m. - compiled by Gil Levy

COURTS

Magistrate Public intoxication — Ben E. Apodaca, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Richard M. Balkenende, 630

Orchard Court Apt. B, was fined \$155; Anton W Colon, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 402, was fined \$155; Terry L. Frasher, address unknown, was fined \$155; Charles H. Giomo, North Liberty, was fined \$155. False Reports -Ronnie R. Henderson, 711 S. First Ave., was fined \$90. Criminal mischief, fifth degree — Ronnie R.

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Theft, fifth degree - Richard M. Balkenende, 630 Orchard Court Apt. B, was fined \$90. District

Operating while intoxicated, first offense — Michael A. Allgor, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Donald R. Kosmacek, 906 N. Dodge St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Teresa S. Osmundson, West Branch, no preliminary hearing has been set; Krista M. Smith, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; Bradley A. Quarve, 1264 Dolen Place, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of controlled I substance - John M. Betofe, 411 Peterson St. Apt. 5, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.; Joli Betofe, 411 Peterson St. Apt. 5, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

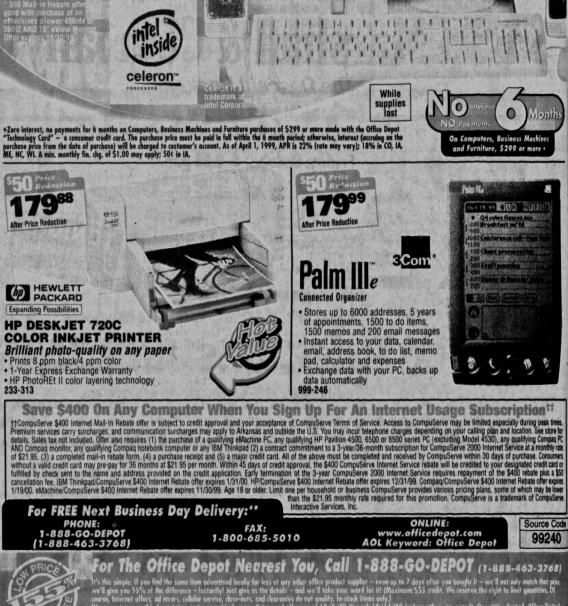
Theft, fourth degree — Tamara A. Elliott, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Larissa M. Norris, Swisher, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Heather M. Smith, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, first degree, two counts — Matthew A. Gragg, 3216 S.W. Rohret Road, no preliminary hearing has been set

Driving while license revoked - Krista M. Smith, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; Timothy E. Tyree, Loraine, Ohio, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

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- compiled by Glen Leyder







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Shaking down Willy the Shake

Dreamwell Theater will present Shakespeare slapstick-style.

#### **By Lindsey Johnson** The Daily Iowan

Tonight, three actors will use more than 60 props to condense the works of one of history's greatest dramatists into a two-hour performance. Iowa City's Dreamwell Theater, nier.

10 S. Gilbert St., is presenting a slapstick adaptation of The Complete Works of William Shakespeare, a show that executive

tragedies, including common kazoos The show's second half focus-

Shakespearean themes such as identical twins, gen-THEATER der bending and mistaken identity. It is **The Complete** directed by Susan Short Gilbert. Works of "It's funny to people William who don't know Shakespeare because it's so Shakespeare crazy," Falduto said. "If you do know Shake-When: speare, it's even fun-Oct. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23 Adding to the

Where: chaotic mood of the Dreamwell Theater, 10 performance will be S. Gilbert St.

es exclusively on

Hamlet and includes

audience participa-

tion. "The audience

will help delve into

the psyche of Ophe-

lia," Falduto said.

"All I'll say is, (they)

Shakespeare will be presented Friday and

Saturday and on Oct.

15, 16, 22 and 23 at 8

p.m. Tickets are \$8

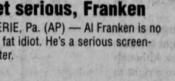
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get to yell a lot."

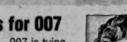
Marriage bonds for 007 LOS ANGELES (AP) - 007 is tying the knot.



marriage Brosnan







#### James Bond star Pierce Brosnan and "Entertainment Tonight" correspondent Keely Shaye Smith are engaged but have yet to set a date, said Dick Guttman, a spokesman for

Brosnan. Brosnan and Smith met at a fund-raiser to protect whales.

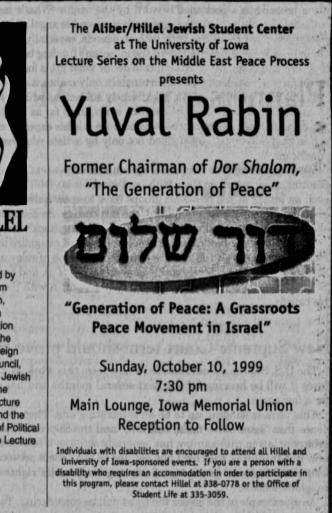


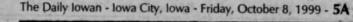


#### The former town life in Minnesota, where he grew Saturday Night

UD "I want to be taken seriously if I feel like I know what I'm talking about," Franken said Wednesday before a speech at Penn State's campus in Erie. Franken has taken on serious

themes before: He wrote the screenplay to When a Man Loves A Woman, in which Meg Ryan played an alcoholic.





Exciting coverage of Munich's annual beer, food and music festival which, includes a tour of the city's hot

"Wild on Oktoberfest"

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**ARTS BRIEFS** 

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In order to defend our best, we have to defend our worst.

Holy Virgin Mary," by artist Chris Ofili.

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EDITORIALS

As evidenced by the ongoing controversy over a particular exhibit at the Brooklyn

Museum of Art in New York City, this is a hard lesson that we as Americans are still strug-

gling to learn. On display at the now-besieged museum is a unique painting titled "The

Ofili has brought a hailstorm of criticism down upon himself, the museum and the world

of art in general on account of this piece. Why? The piece uses elephant excrement to cre-

ate a broach-like object that is worn by the virgin. What's more, she is surrounded by cutouts of female buttocks that are made to resemble angel wings. The painting has become

the target of just about everyone with an agenda, especially New York City Mayor Rudolph

Giuliani, who has attempted to cut the museum's funding because he thinks that the exhib-

it is "sick and degenerate." Attempts to decide what art is for the masses is a sentiment held by many of our leaders; Ofili, unfortunately, only makes it easier for them to get their way.

Is this art? What is art? Art is extremely subjective, which is perhaps why we continue

to have these debates. Yes, the painting is art, in so far as it is an expression of Ofili's cre-

ativity, unbalanced as it may be. And because it is his expression, his right to express him-

self in that way must be defended not only by artists who frown on the piece but by all

We have the right to freedom of speech and expression. Though Catholics may see the

painting as an attack on their faith (and maybe it is), Ofili has just as much right to make

such an attack as the Neo-Nazi groups have to spew hate-filth on the Internet. Although

his painting is not federally funded, the museum is. So does the museum have a right to

Thanks to Ofili, American art has been placed in a quagmire that is not worthy of his art.

He does nothing with the piece to advance discussion of relevant issues, nor challenge us

with new ideas. He is merely seeking a reaction out of us, and he has received it. As a result,

he has stained art and the institutions that support it with the dung he has heaped upon

New Supreme Court term should prove to be interesting

The U.S. Supreme Court started a new term this week. It has announced some of the cases it will be hearing for the next several months and has begun to hear arguments

arbiter of law in this country, has generally acted as if controversial cases also make bad

law. But this term, the court has decided to hear some provocative cases, covering such

issues as free speech, campaign finance, grandparents' rights and giving state money to

As an example of the issues the court will be considering, Tuesday it heard arguments

for a case with implications for contribution limits in federal elections. Campaign-

finance reform is a hot topic for several members of Congress, including some presi-

Currently, following the guidelines the court set in 1976, a person may only contribute

up to \$1,000 to a political campaign. Missouri's law, which sets the limit at \$1,075, was

challenged on the basis that inflation has made that limit worth much less than it was

showcase art that attacks a major religion? Is it an attack? Is it art?

"virgin mary" painting art or hate?

#### Quoteworthy

More than 200 years of history say it's not a good idea ... I don't believe it's reasonable.

— Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake, on the fact that the state Board of Regents prevents UI Public Safety officers from carrying sidearms as a means of self defense.

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> of "developed," have rates with a zero to neg ulation growth. The rates with zero or growth can, in part, be to family planning.

"It's the rich count don't have it (high gro and the poor countrie have it," he said. "It's countries that can't a growth."

Rushton said he ex tility rates to con decline.

There have been e that the world popula reach 10 billion as 2050. Although Rush that number is perhaps estimation, he said, t would probably come c "If fertility rates a

we'll have to readjust ures," he said. **Population** Action

tional - www.dayof6h -has declared Oct. 12 "Day of 6 Billion" and the theme "one neighb billion neighbors." I cerned with several a overpopulation, in health and the environ

The group estima 10,000 times more sp facing extinction that

# Enforcers re

#### PARKING

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student racked up nearly worth of parking tickets, he did not return after winter l And a few parking violato make a game out of it, so

employees recognize. One infamous faculty parks illegally on a circula then when enforcement chalk her tires, she simpl out, drives around the ci parks again, Mueller said. Workers say they are mo

take a laid-back approach,

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wrong meter to an "everyl was doing it" rationale h

used, Horning said. The ta

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Iowa City to listen to people's excuse

Americans, we live in a capitalist economy that can

supply and demand. Brothers Bar or any other business should have the right to the Plaza Centre One space. As long as Fortney Enterprises can fork up the lease payments, why shouldn't it be given an opportu-

nity to run another business? like many lowa Citians, see a necessity for another bar in the downtown area. Due to the weekend overcrowding of most of the local bars, and the excitement of the new Madison, Wis., chain, we welcome Brothers Bar to the Ped Mall. We will give it the fair shake it deserves and decide for ourselves whether we want to frequent the establishment or not.

John T. Theiler

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **Coleman places assault blame**

#### This term is shaping up to be an interesting one. There is an old saying in jurispruon the wrong sources dence that "hard cases make bad law," and the Supreme Court, which is the ultimate

more likely commit assaults?

President Mary Sue Coleman's comments regarding the recent assaults on campus were not just disappointing, but disturbing. It is a shame that campus groups' activism to raise awareness about rape has not seemed to affect the opinions of our president.

While Coleman seemed to want to turn these assaults into publicity for campus anti-alcohol campaigns by connecting assaults to drinking, she neglected to place any blame whatsoever on the men who assaulted the women. She suggested, as a solution, that women stop drinking and lock their doors. Could it not be that men who drink are also

President Coleman, like so many others, places

responsibility on the victims' shoulders. Women

are raped not just when they have been drinking,

class, when they are sleeping at home, and when

they are socializing with men whom they thought

were their friends. This is not a problem that the

involves widespread social change on this

locking of doors can solve; it is a problem that

but when they are walking home from work or

munity. How can we solve this problem when the statements of our president reflect deeply troubling attitudes about the causes of rape? We must stop telling ourselves that it is easier for women to stop making themselves vulnerable than to make men stop raping them. How refreshing it would have against rape and its perpetrators instead of reinforcing destructive myths about women's inherent victimhood

I ask President Coleman to be vigilantly aware of what she says and how it affects the campus com-

# been if Coleman had made strong statements

RAND OPENING !!!

OLD CAPITOLTAP

New bars welcome in I.C.

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Jane E. Simonsen

UI graduate student

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20 years ago, and consequently, a person's right to free speech through campaign contributions has been restricted. The court will render a decision on the case later this term.

Another thing to watch for this term is the split between conservatives and liberals on the court. Many of the controversial cases may be decided by a single vote. Courtwatchers have suggested that four or possibly even five justices could retire during the next presidential administration. It will be interesting to see the decisions and speculate on how the judicial appointments of the next president could affect the direction of the court.

It is impossible to know in advance which way the court will decide on the controversial cases before it, but we already know that this will be one of the most exciting terms in recent history.

Christy Hall is a D/ editorial writer. campus and everywhere.

Darby Ham is a D/ editorial writer.

In response to Avian Carrasquillo's Oct. 5 DI article, "New downtown bar has city officials singing the too many bar blues," I suggest that we not allow Iowa City officials to make this choice for us. Instead, the people of Iowa City and surrounding areas should decide when this community is too saturated with bars. In other words, the citizens should be the judges of whether the Brothers Bar will survive or not

Furthermore, we must consider that the United States has this little thing called "free enterprise." As

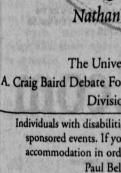
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way to pay the meter. "In this office, we get ver and very suspicious prett she said. "But we're not the -we will be reasonable."

If a meter is malfunc maintenance is called, and t will be canceled, she said overs a sign, there is a goo of a ticket's being dismissed But while excuses may be simply cute, enforcement o

not have time for outright d The officers see right throu

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The technology may be smart, but what about those who use it?

Madness is rare in individuals, but in groups, parties, nations and ages, it is the rule." - Friedrich Nietzsche.

If you fear that education is being "dumbed down," the UI's future plans should be reassuring. At a "town meeting" on Sept. 30, President Mary Sue Coleman talked about the UI's plans for the proposed increases in tuition and fees and revealed how these monies will be used to make the UI a smarter environment.

You may recall that, collectively, these increases are 6.9 percent over current costs. Mandatory fees will increase by 2.3 percent. Tuition alone will rise 4.3 percent, with 2.3 percent covering inflation and 2 percent devoted to "improving quality," according to Coleman.

I want to focus on two items that Coleman wants to spend part of the 2 percent "quality funds" on: smart classrooms and rapid response management teams.

If you think a smart classroom is one that contains the brightest UI students, you are mistaken. A smart classroom's intelligence is predicated on its instructional technology - the hardware and software. Coleman offered as an example one particular classroom in EPB. In this smart classroom, students check out laptop computers that can be connected to the Internet. The connections are wireless. Not only can the students connect to the Internet, they can connect with each other. Just imagine, in the future students can connect with one another in smart classrooms all over the UI campus, and they won't even need wires. Why this has not been available before is unfathomable.

The possibilities implicit in smart classrooms are numerous. The "connectivity" that these classrooms will foster will undoubtedly counter the alienation many of us have felt as isolated students in classrooms. The constant electronic connections we will have with our peers will work to create greater community. These smart classrooms will possibly enable us to progress to a higher state. Like the Borg of "Star

Trek," a group whose biological identity is subservient to technology, we could create a collective intelligence far greater than anything we possess as individuals through "connectivity."

The skeptics among you may raise reservations about smart classrooms. A frequent criticism I hear is that "instructional technology" oftentimes fails. What good is a smart classroom, then, when the technology goes down? Such concerns have been accounted for by Coleman. In addition to the smart classrooms, the "quality funds" will also be used for "rapid response management teams.'

When I first heard the phrase, I pictured SWAT teams or urban military assault brigades, but let me dispel any similar thoughts you might have. The rapid response management teams are simply groups of technicians assembled to fix any technological problems that arise in the smart classrooms. When a problem occurs, these folks would be dispatched tout de suite to restore the classroom's smartness. Coleman told the audience that the teams are a necessity by offering an example. Suppose your instructor is using the instructional technology to teach (and

who wouldn't), when suddenly one of the gadgets locks up. Without the management team to fix the machine, the students would simply have nothing to MATTHEW do. This is because in KILLMEIER the UI of

the future, the classrooms will be smart, not necessarily the instructors or students.

The necessity of the management teams is clear. If the UI is able to create smart classrooms in all campus buildings, then the teams must go hand-in-hand. In economic terms, they are a prudent investment. When the UI increases the number of smart classrooms, in essence investing millions of dollars in hardware and software, technical problems cannot be tolerated.

Just imagine how efficient things would be now if we had management teams. The new system that the UI payroll recently implemented, ironically called PeopleSoft, is a case in point. There have been numerous problems with the system, not the least of which are those involving employees either being underpaid or not paid at all. If

management teams now, the employee could just contact these jocular "techies," who would rush to the scene and fix the problem. I am aware that many of you still question the UI's need for increases in tuition and fees. Given the UI's

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oftentimes careless stewardship of the funds it manages, skepticism is a reasonable reaction. Recently, the UI Foundation lost \$5 million on specious investments, and in 1998 the UIHC gave \$90,000 to Management Science Associates, a union-busting firm, in a failed attempt to prevent hospital workers from unionizing. Of course these are "human errors,' problems that will be overcome with increased technological control.

The smart classrooms and the management teams represent the future potential of the UI. And this future, if you are not already aware, is "post-human." Except, of course, when it comes to financing.

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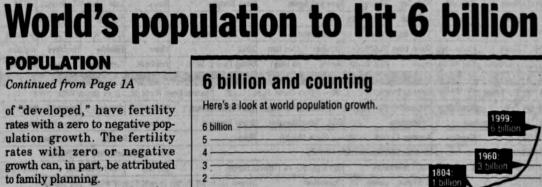
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growth." Rushton said he expects fertility rates to continue to decline

There have been estimates that the world population will reach 10 billion as early as 2050. Although Rushton feels that number is perhaps an overestimation, he said, the world would probably come close.

"If fertility rates go down, we'll have to readjust our figures," he said.

Population Action International - www.dayof6billion.org -has declared Oct. 12 to be the "Day of 6 Billion" and is using the theme "one neighborhood, 6 billion neighbors." It is concerned with several aspects of overpopulation, including health and the environment.

The group estimates that 10,000 times more species are facing extinction than before

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human beings existed and half of the world's original forests are already gone

Steve Heard, a UI assistant professor of biology, said probably the biggest environmental problem caused by overpopulation is habitat destruction and fragmentation.

"This state was once largely prairie. Now, less than 10 percent of prairies are left, and

they're in little patches," said Heard, who said the same problem could be applied globally to such places as the rain forests, where plants and animals are facing extinction as their habitats are destroyed.

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"We lose whatever services those species produced for us," he said.

> DI reporter Corrie Dosh can be reached at: cldosh@aol.com

# House rejects **GOP** leaders on HMO bill HEALTH

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access to reasonable emergencyroom care, give patients the right to see pediatricians and obstetricians without permission from primarycare doctors, and require routine care associated with clinical trials.

Patients who were denied care would be able to sue in state courts after seeking redress in an externalreview process. There would be no limit on the amount of damages that could be recovered so long as the patient adhered to the decision made by the outside appeals panel.

The vote capped a two-day debate over health-care access and accountability and set the stage for what will likely be contentious negotiations with the Senate on a compromise.

Companion legislation to be rolled into the compromise talks would create a variety of new tax breaks for health insurance. That bill, crafted by the Republican leadership, cleared the house Wednesday on a largely party-line vote.

The patient-protection bill triggered fierce lobbying in the House. Clinton and Vice President Al Gore telephoned wavering lawmakers before the vote, urging support for the bipartisan measure, which was craft-ed by Reps. Charlie Norwood, R-Ga., and John Dingell, D-Mich.

## Enforcers recount parking follies

#### PARKING

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student racked up nearly \$1,000 worth of parking tickets, he said, but did not return after winter break. And a few parking violators like to

make a game out of it, something employees recognize. One infamous faculty member

parks illegally on a circular drive, then when enforcement officers chalk her tires, she simply comes out, drives around the circle and parks again, Mueller said.

Workers say they are more likely to listen to people's excuses if they take a laid-back approach, because chances are they have heard the excuse before. Everything from feeding the plight. wrong meter to an "everybody else was doing it" rationale has been used, Horning said. The tallest tale she said she ever heard was from a law student who said he was grabbed by a big brown bear on his way to pay the meter.

things, such as putting old tickets on the windshield to avoid getting a new one, Mueller said. When counterfeit or stolen staff placards are used, it constitutes fourth-degree theft, he said.

The 25 students and six full-time enforcement officers want to make it clear they do much more than write tickets

They dig people out of snowdrifts in winter; they help people to find their cars in the hospital ramps; they deliver departmental mail and generally help out in any way they can, Horning said.

"Our goal is to give everybody an ual shot at parking around h

#### Reta Noblett-Feld, a UI legal clinic supervisor and owner of the house. was at her home when the fire broke

Noblett-Feld and her husband were not injured in the fire, but Red Cross had to relocate the couple. They were not available for comment

they didn't lose any of their belongings," Brenneman said.

- by Heather Pavnica

out, Brenneman said.

"It could have been worse ... but

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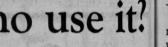
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Adam Dickinson

"In this office, we get very cynical and very suspicious pretty quick," she said. "But we're not the Gestapo we will be reasonable." If a meter is malfunctioning, maintenance is called, and the ticket will be canceled, she said; if snow

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she said. "And that's not easy." But not all students are sympathetic to the parking employees'

"I wish they'd start later in the morning - so if you park overnight, you have time to move it. Seven-thirty is way too early -1 p.m. would be better," said UI freshman Teri Duffie. "It would be great if we went around and didn't have to write a ticket, because that means everybody is following the rules," Mueller said. "It's easy to blame somebody else, but it's their choice and their responsibility."

And when frustrated motorists call to complain, Horning said, her office knows how to handle it.

"Fortunately, we can always laugh," she said. DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at

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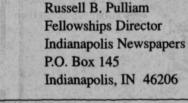
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#### WORLD

# **Deluge continues in Mexic**

At least 131 people have been killed, and the numbers are expected to increase.

#### **By Adolfo Garza Associated Press**

TEZIUTLAN, Mexico - With dozens of people believed to be buried alive in mudslides, rescue workers struggled Thursday to reach remote towns in southern and central Mexico, where flooding brought on by more than a week of rain has killed at least 131 people.

Government officials said the death toll is certain to rise as reports come in from towns now cut off from the outside world. Flooding sent rivers roaring over their banks in 10 states across the southern and central portions of the country. More than 157,000 people have been forced from their homes.

In Mixun, a village in the mountains of Puebla state approximately 105 miles northeast of Mexico City, a mudslide buried 15 homes and a school. Ten people escaped but at least 40 others were believed trapped in the mud, said Juan Francisco Ponce Salas, an official in Pantepec municipality, which includes Mixun.

The school was empty Wednesday at the time of the mudslide, Ponce said Thursday. Another Pantepec official, Luis Francisco Diaz, appealed for assistance.

"We need help urgently because we, with our hands, can't do anything. We need equipment to get out the people trapped under the mud," he told the government news agency Notimex.

President Ernesto Zedillo, who



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FRIDAY PRIME TIME

Juan Jimenez pulls a raft carrying his family's belongings Thursd Asuncion Castellanos neigborhood of Villahermosa, Tabasco, Mexi floods covered the area.

flew to Mexico Thursday from Canada, ordered the military to do whatever it could to assist flood victims and set up shelters.

Seventy people were confirmed dead in the state of Puebla, state Gov. Melquiades Morales said Thursday in a radio address. Most had been killed in mudslides in remote communities, and crews were at work repairing roads in order to reach the stricken areas, he said.

The death toll included at least 26 people who died near Teziutlan. The mountain city 110 miles east of Mexico City recorded more than 80 mudslides, one of which swept away 20 houses, said Julieta Perez, secretary-general for the municipality of 180,000.

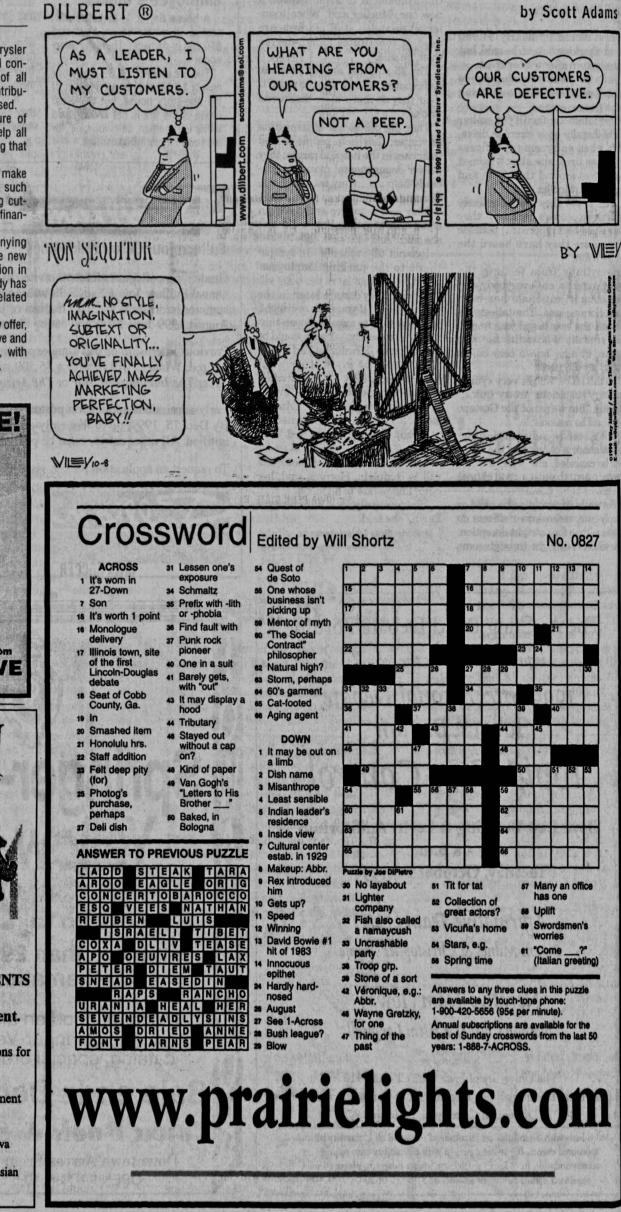
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#### INSIDE On the Road: See

what Hawkeye teams are traveling this weekend. See Page 3B.

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**ON THE AIR Main Event** 

The Event: Baseball Playoffs, Arizona Diamondbacks at New York

Mets, Game Three, 3 p.m. The Skinny: The Diamondbacks try to take back the home-field advantage from

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#### **Germans offer \$3.3** billion to slave-labor victims

WASHINGTON (AP) - Germany offered Thursday to pay \$3.3 billion to former slave laborers and other victims of the Nazi régime, calling the figure "a considerable amount" given the country's budget problems. Survivors said they'd fight for more.

"It's an insult," Rudy Kennedy of

#### WORLD BRIEF

war machine — as well as a number of other types of victims of the Nazi period. It is the first time in months of talks - aimed partly at ending U.S. lawsuits - that a compensation figure has been

put on the table German envoy Otto Lambsdorff, who presented Germany's joint government and industry offer, said a foundation would be set up to administer the funds. Approximately a third of the money is from government and two-thirds from German industry, negotiators said.

ceuticals, carmakers DaimlerChrysler and Ford Motor Co. and chemical conglomerate Hoechst AG. Names of all companies that have pledged contributions have not been publicly released.

Lambsdorff said the total figure of \$3.3 billion "is not enough to help all those who feel they suffered during that period.'

But he added: "It is not easy to make the case to German citizens for such payments while they are suffering cutbacks in social services and other finan-

ever happen."

Townspeople said 30 to

London, whose mother, sister and father were killed in the Holocaust, said outside the State Department.

"The world will judge the morality of this offer and ... will condemn it," said Mel Weiss, an attorney for some survivors.

Thursday's offer came on the closing day of a multinational meeting aimed at working out compensation for an estimated 1 million to 2.4 million people who worked in forced or slave labor camps to the benefit of Adolf Hitler's

Lambsdorff said 20 companies cial problems beyond the 16 originally sued in the United States had agreed to contribute

to the foundation. He said the foundation would receive claims not only against contributing companies but against any wartime German company, even if it no longer exists.

Companies that have been sued in the United States on forced labor and related claims include Bayer pharma-

German diplomats accompanying Lambsdorff also stressed that the new money comes on top of \$55 billion in compensation that Germany already has paid for various Holocaust-related crimes since 1949.

The bulk of the money in the new offer, about \$2.3 billion, would go to slave and forced laborers, Lambsdorff said, with slave laborers getting \$5,500 each.

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By Bill Kaczo Associated Pres

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# **Florida State's Peter Warrick** arrested. suspended Heisman hopeful Peter

Warrick was arrested Thursday and charged with grand theft.

#### **By Bill Kaczor Associated Press**

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Peter Warrick went from Heisman hopeful to felony suspect Thursday when he and a Florida State teammate were charged with getting such a deep discount at a department store that authorities considered it a crime. Warrick was indefinitely suspendd and another wide receiver,

Laveranues Coles, was kicked off the team after were charged with grand theft. Police accused them of paying only \$21.40 for clothing worth whopping 95 per-Warrick cent off - at a

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anked Seminoles were stunned when they heard the news that the pair were under investigation Monday and then again when they vere arrested.

"It's been tough. It's like getting hit between the eyes," Bowden said. was shocked when I found out what happened."

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potential, no one has joined him. Some, like defensive end Skip Miller, who transferred in July, seemed to have no direction at all.

"Guys like Skip Miller, who got homesick, went to South Dakota, had lunch and went home," coach Kirk Ferentz said. "You know, he just didn't like playing college football, and didn't like going to college apparently." Next year, with 12 senior starters

graduating, the problem could become even more acute. That's not good news for a program searching for answers, with a 4-9 record over the last two seasons.

"I feel bad because it's part of my class," safety and 1996 recruit Ryan See IOWA-PENN STATE, Page 3B

# THESERIES

Penn State holds a 9-4 advantage overall and a 6-1 advantage at Kinnick Stadium. Penn State has lost just one home game since Iowa's 21-20 win in Beaver Stadium in 1996.

Iowa and Penn State, in 1994, played the first college football game televised on ESPN2. Penn State won the contest 61-21 at Penn State



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Sanderson won the national championship at 184 as a redshirt freshman last season and was named the NCAA meet's outstanding wrestler. Iowa State's Joe Heskett is ranked second at 165 and teammate Trent Hynek, who was redshirted last season, is second

pounds and Cael at 184. Cael

**Michigan State's** at heavyweight. Iowa's two defending national breaks away from champions, Doug Schwab and lowa defenders T.J. Williams, both will start the for a touchdown season ranked No. 1. Schwab in the third guarwrestles at 141 and Williams at 157. Iowa's Eric Juergens is second at 133. Saturday's game

# INDIANS 11, RED SOX 1 Indians dominate in 11-1 victory at home

#### ■ Jim Thome

hit a grand slam to put Cleveland one win away from the American League

Brett Roseman/

The Daily Iowan

**Cedric Henry** 

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in East Lansing.

Championship Series.

Associated Press

CLEVELAND - These are the Indians you've only heard about and rarely seen.

**By Tom Withers** 

The ones with the terrifying offense capable of scoring runs by the bushel. The ones with an All-Star at every position, and the ones who have finally found an ace pitcher.

And now that it's October, the Indians you've only heard about are making sure they've got everyone's attention.

Jim Thome hit an historic grand slam, Harold Baines added a threerun shot and Charles Nagy pitched seven solid innings Thursday as Cleveland moved within a win of sweeping Boston with an 11-1 rout of the Red Sox.

The Indians, who were the first team in 49 years to score more than 1,000 runs during the regular season, looked for a while like they were going to match that figure in Game 2.

"We're in a groove now," shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "We got everybody swinging the bats, and we're feeding off one another."

The Indians battered Bret Saberhagen after his uncharacteristic wildness - three walks in the third - helped the Indians score 11 runs in a two-inning span to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

"It's awesome when we're hitting," See INDIANS, Page 3B

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan Iowa freshman Teesa Price fights off defenders during a game against Wisconsin-Green Bay earlier this season.

8-2-1, and 4-0-1 in the league, Penn State has dominated conference play thus far, scoring 13 goals while allowing one. They are led by fresh-man Christie Welsh with 24 points on 10 goals and four assists and sophomore goalkeeper Emily Oleksiuk's 5.6 shutouts this year.

The Hawkeyes counter with sophomore goalkeeper Missy Wickart and freshman Sarah Lynch. Wickart, the Big Ten Player of the Week, has two shutouts and is second in the conference with 59 saves. Lynch is the See SOCCER, Page 6B

# **IOWA SOCCER Iowa fights for Big Ten Tournament berth**

The Hawkeyes are close to making their first trip to the conference tournament.

> **By Melinda Mawdsley** The Daily Iowan

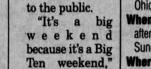
The Iowa women's soccer team needs one win to secure its Big Ten Tournament berth, and the combined 7-1-2 Big Ten record of their competition this weekend only adds to their excitement.

The Hawkeyes, 7-4 overall, 3-2 in the Big Ten, face Big Ten champion Penn State today at 4 p.m. Ohio State, the other

Big Ten finalist, is Iowa's opponent Sunday at 1 p.m. Both games are at the Hawkeye Recreational What: lowa vs.

Fields and Penn State and admission is free **Ohio State** When: This afternoon at 4, Sunday at 1 p.m. Where: Hawkeye **Recreation Fields** 

Tournament and that's our goal."



coach Iowa Tickets: Still remain Stephanie

Gabbert said. "Regardless of who we play, one more win will solidify our spot in the Big Ten

Iowa's first shot at that win comes against the No. 5 Nittany Lions. At



#### 2B - The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, October 8, 1999

#### SPORTS QUIZ

#### **AICHELOB PGA PAR SCORES**

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Scores with relation to par Thursday after the first round of the \$2.5 million Michelob Championship, played on the 6,853-yard, par 36-35—71 Kinemill Coll Courses

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Corey Pavin	35-32 -	67-4	
Robin Freeman	37-30 -	67-4	
Ted Tryba	35-33 -	68-3	
Robert Allenby	33-35 -	68-3	
Tom Byrum	36-33 -	69-2	
Charles Warren	33-36 -	69-2	
Scott Gump	34-35 -	69-2	
Chris Riley	37-32 -	69-2	
Tommy Armour III	35-34 -	69-2	
John Elliott	36-33 -	69-2	
Nick Faldo	36-34 -	70-1	
John Maginnes	35-35 -	70-1	
Lee Rinker	37-33 -	70-1	
Woody Austin	36-34 -	70-1	
Mike Standly	36-34 -	70-1	
Joe Ogilvie	34-36 -	70-1	
Deane Pappas	33-37 -	70-1	
David Duval	34-36 -	70-1	
Lee Janzen	36-34	70-1	
Scott Hoch	35-35 -	70-1	
Frank Lickliter	34-36 -	70-1	
Dennis Daulana	07.00	70.1	

#### **DUNHILL CUP RESULTS**

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Results Thursday from the first round of the Dunhill Cup on the 7,094-yards, par-72 Old Course at St. Andrews: Australia 2, Japan 1 Craig Perry, Australia, def. Tsuyoshi Yoneyama, Japan, 69-70

isao Aoki, Japan, def. Peter O'Malley, Austra Stephen Leaney, Australia, def. Katsuyoshi T otland 2, Paraguay 1 Im Torrance, Scotland, del. Raul Fretes, Paraguay, 75-

arlos Franco, Paraguay, def. Gary Orr, Scotland, 65-73, aul Lawrie, Scotland, def. Angel Franco, Paraguay, 71 Paul Lawrie, Sc

ted States 2, New Zealand 1 k O'Meara, United States, def. Greg Mark O'M Zealand, 73-74. Michael Long, 1 States, 72-76. New Zealand, def. Payne Stewart, United Tom Lehman, United States, del. Michael Campbell, New Zealand, 71-74. Sweden 3, Italy 0 Jabriel Sjertsdelt, Sweden, del. Costantion Rocca, Italy 71-75. no Sandelin, Sweden, def. Massimo Scarpa, Italy 72ick Sioland, Sweden, def. Emanuele Canonica, Italy 58-74 South Africa 2, China 1 Ernie Els, South Africa, det. Zhang Lian-Wei, China, 72-74. David Frost, South Africa, def. Cheng Jun, China, 69-72. Wu Xiang-Bing, China, def. Retief Goosen, South Africa, 20 - 20 - 20

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71-72. pain 2, France 1

Jose Maria Olazabal, Spain, del Jean Van de Velde on first playoff hole after tie with 74. Sergio Garcia, Spain, def. Jean Francois Remsey, France, 67-70.

arc Farry, France, def. Miguel Angel Jimenez, Spain, 68

#### TOP 25 FARED

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college football poll fared this week: No. 1 Florida State (5-0) vs. No. 19 Miami. Next: vs. Wake Eorest, Saturday.

No. 2 Penn State (5-0) at Iowa. Next: vs." No. 21 Ohio State, Saturday. No. 3 Michigan (5-0) at No. 14 Michigan State. Illinois, Oct. 23. No. 4 Nebrask praska (5-0) vs. Iowa St Texas, Oct. 23. No. 5 Virginia Tech (4-0) at Rutgers. Syracuse, Saturday. vs. No. 18 No. 6 Ter ee (3-1) vs. No. 10 Georgia. Next: at No. 12 a. Oct. 23 No. 7 Georgia Tech (3-1) vs. North Carolina, Next: at Duke,

ichigan State (5-0) vs. No. 3 Mi

12 Alabama (4-1) did not play

No. 13 Texas A&M (3-1) vs. Bay

No. 14 Mississippi State (5-0) at Auburr lo. 15 Marshall (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. To

16 East Carolina (5-0) vs. Southern Mis No. 16 East Carolina (5-0) vs. Southern wississippi. Next. vs. Tulane, Oct. 23.
No. 17 Purdue (4-1) at No. 21 Ohio State. Next: vs. No. 11 Michigan State, Saturday.
No. 18 Syracuse (5-1) beat Pittsburgh 24-17, Thursday.
Next: at No. 5 Virginia Tech, Saturday.
No. 19 Miami (2-2) at No. 1 Florida State. Next: vs. Temple, Saturday.

lo. 20 onsin (3-2) at No. 25 M

Indiana, Saturday. No. 21 Ohio State (3-2) vs. No. 17 Purdue. Next: at No. 2 Penn State, Saturday. No. 22 Southern Cal (3-1) at Arizona. Next: at Notre Dame,

Saturday. No. 23 Texas (4-2) vs. Oklahoma. Next: vs. No. 4 Nebraska, Oct. 23. No. 24 Brigham Young (3-1) vs. California. Next: at New Mexico, Saturday.

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Florida 4, Los Angeles 2 Toronto 2, Colorado 1 Edmonton 2, Montreal 1

Thursday's Games Late Game Not Included Ottawa 4, Boston 3 Carolina 2, Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh 7, New Jersey 5 Los Angeles 5, Tampa Bay 2 Detroit 7, Atlanta 1 Atlanta 1 n at San Jose (n) onton at San sea ay's Games shington at Buffalo, 6 p.m. folina at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m. forado at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. foenix at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. ontreal at Calgary, 8 p.m. the at Anaheim, 8:30 p.m. rday, Oct. 9 delphia at Bo Philadelphia at Boston, 6 p.m. Toronto at Ottawa, 6 p.m. Los Angeles at Washington, 6 p.m. Buffalo at Atlanta, 6 p.m. Tampa Bay at New Jerrsey, 6:30 p.m. Detroit at Florida, 6:30 p.m. St. Louis at Edmonton, 7 p.m. Dallas at San Jose, 8:30 p.m. Montreal at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

#### TRANSACTIONS

SPORTS

BASEBALL

American League ANAHEIM ANGELS-Exercised options on OF Anderson and OF Jim Edmonds. BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Fired Ray Miller, manager Frank Wren, general manage

National League CINCINNATI REDS-Promoted Jeff Barton to major league scout and national cross checker. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Released RHP Steve Connolly, RHP Robbie Crabtree and RHP Steve Soderstree

ASKETBALL

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Named Don Donoher scout. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed G Rodrick Rhodes. TORONTO RAPTORS—Signed Gine Grunwald, general manager, to a four-year contract extension, through the 003-04

al Basketball Association CBA-A

#### FOOTBALL

National Football League NFL—Fined Atlanta Falcons CB Ray Buchanan \$7,500 for losing his temper and stamming Baltimore receiver Patrick Johnson to the turf in an Oct. 3 game. NFL ENTERPRISES—Named Douglas Quinn senior vice president and managing director of NFL International. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Activated S Tremain Mack. Waived OL Torux Coats.

ed OL Tony Coats. SHINGTON REDSKINS—Added Bill Amsparger to the insive coaching staff. Named Stephen Baldacci presi-t of Washington Redskins Entertainment, Inc.

HOCKEY National Hockey League NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Re-assigned G Mike Dunham and D Jan Vopat to Milwaukee of the IHL. NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Acquired C Steve Keily from the Tampa Bay for a seventh-round pick in the 2000 entry draft. Assigned Keily to Albany of the AHL. Assigned F Bryan Duce, F Wes Mason, F Chris Thompson and G Jean-Francois Damphouses from Albany to Augusta of the ECHL. Announced D Vlastimil Kroupa has left Albany. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed D Joe Reekie to a three-year contract.

COLLEGE ALBRIGHT-Named Dan Handerhan men's basketball

Intern assistant. BETHEL, TENN.—Named Cal Luther interim men's bas-ketball coach and athletic director. CAZENOVIA—Named Fran Satalin Jr. men's basketball coach and Todd Widrick men's assistant basketball coach. FLORIDA STATE—Suspended WR Peter Warrick and WR Laveranues Coles from the football team for the Oct. 9 game against Miami for being charged with grand theft.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE** 

Thursday, Oct. 14 SOUTH Fresno St. at SMU, 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 EAST do at Marshall, 7 p.m.

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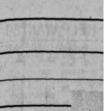
ny, N.Y. at Mass.-Lowell, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16 EAST Saturday, Oct. 16 EAST Pittsburgh at Boston College, 11 a.m. Cornell at Colgate, 11 a.m. Davidson at Georgetown, D.C., 11 a.m. Richmond at Hotstra, 11 a.m. Fairfield at Holy Cross, 11 a.m. Ohio St. at Penn St., 11 a.m. Duguesne at Bucknell, 11:30 a.m. New Hampshire at Northeastern, 11:30 a.m. Rhode Island at Brown, 12 p.m. Lahigh at Delaware, 12 p.m. Harvard at Fordham, 12 p.m. La Salle at Marist, 12 p.m. La Salle at Marist, 12 p.m. La Salle at Marist, 12 p.m. Lafayette at Princeton, 12 p.m. Iona at Siena, 12 p.m. Nonmouth, N.J. at SL. Francis, Pa., 12 p.m. Cent. Connecticut, 12 t. Magner, 12 p.m. Dartmouth at Yale, 12 p.m. Penn at Columbia, 12:30 p.m. Yillanova at Connecticut, 12:30 p.m. Sacred Heart at Robert Morris, 12:30 p.m. SOUTH .10

South the second state of Hampton at Norfolk St., 12:30 p.m. Houston at Norfolk St., 12:30 p.m. Liberty at TSU. 1 p.m. Eion at Samford. 1 p.m. Georgia at Vanderbilt, 1 p.m. Furman at The Citadel, 1 p.m. Georgia at Vanderbilt, 1 p.m. Tuskegee at Alabama A&M, 1:30 p.m. MVSU at Albany St., Ga., 1:30 p.m. MVSU at Albany St., Ga., 1:30 p.m. MVSU at Albany St., Ga., 1:30 p.m. Moneese St. at Jacksonville St., 2 p.m. Army at Southern Miss., 2 p.m. Army at Southern Miss., 2 p.m. Army at Southern Martin, 2 m. Fiorida at Aubum, 2:30 p.m. Louisiana-Latayette at Tulane, 2:30 p.m. Middle Tennessee at Louisiana Tech, 3 p.m. Temple at Mismis 3 p.m. E. Illinois at Murray St., 3 p.m. Nicholis St. at Cent. Fiorida. 5 p.m. Wotford at W. Carolina, 5 p.m. S. Carolina St. at Bethune-Cookman, 6 p.m. LSU at Kentucky, 6 p.m. Illinois st. at Jackson St., 6:30 p.m. Southern U. at Jackson St., 6:30 p.m. MWWeFST



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#### **Field Hockey**

This week: The low team (10-0) will travel take on No. 9 Michiga Michigan State Last week: lov

Northwestern 2-1 la Evanston, III. before Southwest Missouri Saturday.

**On Michigan:** The V currently 8-4 and are co loss to Penn State. C is the Wolverines leading 25 points.

**On Michigan State:** are currently 7-5 and are also coming off a 5-0 loss to Penn State, as well as, a second loss to Ohio State 3-1. Sophomore Sanne van Nouhovs Jean attack with 21 points. **Player's comment: "T** 

joing to be a tough one Quan Nim said. "We did best against Northweste end, so we will be looking - Rober

#### Men's Cross Co

This week: The lowa country team will send f the Iowa State Memori October 9. The meet 11:00 a.m. and be held State cross country cou Last week: lowa wo akefront Invitational o Nick Nordheim led th placing second overall v 24:46 for the five-mile o lowa's key: lowa v

three freshmen to the r for them to gain colle ence. Also going to the Paul Sarris and

Andre Morris 02 Coach's comment: "I just want Sarris to get another meet under his belt," sai Wieczorek. "I don't expe at full strength and war

conservatively. Next week: lowa will Arbor, Mich, for the Michigan Invitational on

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# **SPORTSWATCH**

ing a 52-yard touchdown catch in the third guarter of the Ravens' 19-13 overtime win Sunday. Buchanan grabbed

Wrestling Federation, has died at age

Marella, who had suffered from dia-KUTZTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Amy Benz Johnson, slammed him down and betes and heart problems in recent years, died Wednesday at his home in this Philadelphia suburb where he had been a longtime resident. The 6-foot-6, 400-pound Marella began his wrestling career in the 1960s, competing in more than 8,000 matches before retiring in the early 1980s. He once shared a world tag-team title with "Killer" Kowalski.

"Just two rednecks who are never too far from their roots.



# Wyoming at Louisiana-Monroe, 7 p.m. Louisville at Memphis, 7 p.m. MIDWEST Bowling Green at Akron, 11 a.m. Ninnesota at Illinois, 11 a.m. Iowa 3L, at Missouri, 11 a.m. Indiana at Wisconsin, 11 a.m. N. Illinois at Cent. Michigan, 12 p.m. Utah St. at Kansas St., 1 p.m. Miami, Ohio at Kent, 1 p.m. S. Illinois at W. Illinois, 1 p.m. Dayton at Drake, 1:30 p.m. St. Missouri at Indiana St., 1:30 p.m. St. Missouri at Indiana St., 1:30 p.m. St. Missouri at Indiana St., 1:30 p.m. N. Iowa at SW Missouri St., 1:30 p.m. N. Iowa at SW Missouri St., 1:30 p.m. Okton at SW Missouri St., 1:30 p.m. N. Iowa at SW Missouri St., 1:30 p.m. Okton at SW Missouri St., 1:30 p.m. Ohio at E. Michigan, 5 p.m. Buftaio at W. Michigan, 5 p.m. SOUTHWEST Kansas at Texas A&M, 1 p.m. Atabama St. at AK.-Pine Bluft, 2 p.m. Stephen F.Austin at Sam Houston St., 2 p.m. Tulsa at TCU, 2 p.m. Boise St. at North Texas, 2:30 p.m. Troy St. at SW Texas, 3 p.m. Idaho at Arkansas St., 4 p.m. South Carolina at Arkansas, 6 p.m.

and Lisa Kiggens each shot 5-under-par 67s Thursday to share the first-round lead at the Betsy King Classic.

**Benz and Kiggens lead** 

after first round

Benz, winless in 17 years on the LPGA Tour, had sole possession of the lead until she bogeyed the par-5, 475-yard 18th hole at the par-72, 6,085-yard Berkleigh Country Club.

The 37-year-old resident of Boca Raton, Fla., overcame a slow start to record seven birdies before failing to get up and down on the closing hole.

#### **Tolly Thompson joins UNI** staff

CEDAR FALLS - Tolly Thompson, an NCAA champion wrestler at Nebraska, has joined the Northern lowa staff as a volunteer assistant.

Thompson, a native of Janesville in northeast lowa, won the NCAA heavyweight title as a sophomore in 1995, beating Northern Iowa's Justin Greenlee in the finals.

He was third nationally in 1996 and 1997 and is Nebraska's career leader in victories with a 157-21 record.

#### **Falcons Buchanan fined** for attacking receiver

SUWANEE, Ga. - The NFL fined Atlanta Falcons cornerback Ray Buchanan \$7,500 Thursday for losing his temper and slamming Baltimore receiver Patrick Johnson to the turf. Johnson taunted Buchanan after makpunched him in the back of the head. An official broke up the fight and ejected Buchanan from the game.

Buchanan, who later apologized for his behavior, was fined for unnecessary roughness. Johnson also was fined \$3,500 for taunting.

#### Akin, Williams advance at world wrestling

ANKARA, Turkey - Eric Akin and Joe Williams made impressive debuts at the world freestyle wrestling championships.

Both are competing in the worlds for the first time and both advanced to the round of 16 at their weight classes. Akin, a former Iowa State standout, won three times at 119 pounds on Thursday. Williams, a three-time NCAA champion at lowa, won twice at 167.5.

Akin opened with a 7-0 victory over Ludek Burian of the Czech Republic. Then he beat 1988 Olympic silver medalist Ivan Tzonov of Bulgaria 3-2 and closed the day with a 3-2 overtime victory over German Kontoev of Belarus.

#### Former pro wrestler dead at age 62

WILLINGBORO, N.J. - Former professional wrestler Robert "Gorilla Monsoon" Marella, one of the most beloved villains of the ring who became a television announcer for the World

#### Ali set to make her pro boxing debut

VERONA, N.Y. - She's as tall as a tree and fit as can be; she plans to float like a butterfly and sting like Ali.

Laila Ali, the second-youngest of Muhammad Ali's nine children, will make her professional boxing debut at Turning Stone Casino on tonight, and she promised to make the sweet science a sour time for her opponent, April Fowler.

#### Pohlad agrees to sell Twins if stadium built

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad has agreed to sell his team to Timberwolves owner Glen Taylor and Wild lead investor Robert Naegele Jr. if a new stadium is built, WCCO-TV reported Thursday.

St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman, who sought the sale as part of plan to build a new stadium, ad not seen documents that outlined the proposed deal. WCCO-TV reported the purchase price We have a real mutual respect for each other. But I'm sure at about 3 or 4 o'clock tomorrow, that friendship will be put on hold for a few hours."

> - Atlanta's Chipper Jones on the friendship he forged with Astros ace Mike Hampton when both were high school stars in Florida. For the past two or three years, they have met in south Georgia for a deer-hunting trip.



#### KOWING

This Week: The lo rowing team travels to I to compete in the Head regatta. The 2.75 mile co place on the Rock River Last Regatta: lowa v

races it entered two wee Head of the Des Moines was the first time low accomplished such a fea Coach's Comment: "\ ed for another day of

coach Mandi Kowal. "T been a very good exper Hawkeyes in the past an nothing less.

Next Regatta: In tw Hawkeves will travel



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This Week's Games	Megan Manfull	Mike Kelly	Greg Wallace	Jeremy Schnitker
The people's picks:	DI sports editor (36-12)	Pregame co-editor (37-11)	Pregame co-editor (39-9)	DI rookie reporter (35-13)
Penn State at Iowa	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
43 2	One time at band camp	Megan plays the flute	Arrington 3:16	More pig's heads!
Michigan at Michigan St.	Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan
33 12	I like Plaxico's name	How'd you pass kdg., Jeremy	Refer to last week	Yellow, green make blue
lowa State at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
4 41	Losers	I'm homesick	Won't pick ISU	Utterly hate both teams
Minnesota at Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
13 32	Can't wait for Iowa	Don't get hurt, Jeremy	Yes, of course, indeed	Hate these guys, too
Tennessee at Georgia	Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia	Tennessee
34 11	Pickin' peaches	Pickin' my nose	Wish I was there	Yes, ladies, I'm single
Kansas State at Kansas	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State
36 8	Mike pickin' Greg's nose	Happy b-day, Chad	Snyder watch	Dude, where's Dorothy
Notre Dame at Arizona St.	Arizona State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
34 11	Where's Rod Tidwell? "	I always beat Wallace	God always beats the Devil	Two words: Irish whiskey
Oklahoma at Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas
12 33	Who's the coach?	Home of the Old 97s	Hey Mike	Stoops poops
Ohio State at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Ohio State
29 16	Ladies, call the DI	What'd I say bout Brees puns	where are	OSU can Sea Brees
Northern Iowa at Cal Poly	Northern Iowa	Northern Iowa	Northern Iowa	Northern Iowa
36 9	for Jeremy's number	Some are still left?	your Backstreet Boys tix?	www.gregwallace.com

hitter that Braves pitcher Kevin Millwood threw Monday night. It was the first complete game one-hitter in the postseason since Game 2 of the 1967 World Series.

n McCarty signed prior to Detroit's win over Atlanta

yards of the River Course in

Williamsburg, Va., where the Michelob Championship is being held this weekend.

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Last week: lowa defeated Northwestern 2-1 last Friday in Evanston, III, before shutting out Southwest Missouri State 3-0 on Saturday. On Michigan: The Wolverines are

currently 8-4 and are coming off a 2-1 loss to Penn State. Courtney Reed is the Wolverines leading scorer with 25 points

**On Michigan State:** The Spartans are currently 7-5 and are also coming off a 5-0 loss to Penn State, as well as, a second loss to Ohio State 3-1. Sophomore

Sanne van Nouhovs leads the Spartan attack with 21 points. Player's comment: "This weekend is

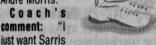
joing to be a tough one for us," senior Quan Nim said. "We did not play our best against Northwestern last weekend, so we will be looking to improve."

- Robert Yarborough Men's Cross Country This week: The lowa men's cross

country team will send five runners to the Iowa State Memorial Classic on October 9. The meet will start at 11:00 a.m. and be held at the lowa State cross country course.

Last week: lowa won the Loyola Lakefront Invitational on October 2. Nick Nordheim led the Hawkeyes placing second overall with a time of 24:46 for the five-mile course. lowa's key: lowa will be taking

three freshmen to the meet in order for them to gain collegiate experience. Also going to the meet will be Paul Sarris and Andre Morris.



to get another meet under his belt," said coach Larry Wieczorek. "I don't expect him to be at full strength and want him to run conservatively.

Next week: lowa will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. for the University of Michigan Invitational on October 17.

-Troy Shoen

Mass., to race in the Head of the Charles regatta. This race is the

world's largest two-day rowing event with more than 5,400 athletes from around the world. The race will take place October 23-24.

-Julie Matolo **Men's Tennis** 

This Week: The lowa men's tennis team will send senior J.R. Chidley, sophomores Petar Mandic and

Hunter Skogman and Eric Kozlowski to West Lafayette, Ind., to compete at the Purdue Invitational Sophomore Tom Buetikofer and

junior Jake Wilson will head to Austin, Texas to compete in the prequalifying round of the All-American Tournament. Last Week: Junior Tyler Cleveland

competed in the main draw of the T. Rowe Price Clay Court Championships where he was defeated in the first round and then lost his consolation match by injury default. The rest of the team competed at

the Ball State Invitational where freshman Eric Kozlowski won the C flight of the tournament. Coach's Comment: "The Purdue

Invitational is another chance for our younger guys to get their feet wet again and hopefully see what improvements they've made," said Steve Houghton. "The All-American Tournament will be an excellent opportunity for them.

-Molly Thomas

#### Volleyball

This weekend: The lowa women's volleyball team will face both Michigan State 11-5 (1-3 Big Ten) on Friday night and Michigan 9-4 (1-3 Big Ten) Saturday. Last weekend: The Hawkeyes domi-

nated Northwestern last Friday night (15-8, 15-11, 15-7) improving their record to 3-8 (2-2 Big Ten). Senior Julie Williams turned in a solid preformance with 23 kills and 12 digs.

Coach's comment: "We need to keep doing what we can do best and eventually we will get some confidence," Rita Crockett said. "We need to keep our spirit up, we had a real good week of practice, and it needs to carry over into games." Next week: The Hawkeyes come

back home to face Illinois and Indiana next Friday and Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye arena. -Jeremy Schnitker

# True freshman could see time in the future

#### **IOWA-PENN STATE**

Continued from page 1B Hansen said. "I wish we had more of the guys who were a foundation from that year still around here."

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Ferentz refused to place blame for the situation.

"I just choose for people outside the program to make comments as they see fit," Ferentz said. "I can't trace what the reasons were (for the lack of depth), but I think eventually you're hoping to get an even keel.

Often, struggling programs turn to junior college athletes to infuse much needed talent into their programs. This season, Iowa recruited two junior college athletes, lineman A.J. Blazek and linebacker Derrick Davison. Ferentz said that he may dip into the junior college talent pool.

Anthony Herron, a junior but

#### not a member of the 1996 class, said that junior college players may help, but he's not sure it's a permanent solution. "I think whoever the best play-

ers are," Herron said. "If they've got good juco guys out there, then we need to look at that, but juco guys are only going to be here for two to three years at the most."

Hansen would welcome anyone who could help the team.

"We need good impact players," Hansen said. "Sometimes you have classes that are highly publicized, but it's not always the ones who are most highly publicized who come in and perform."

When he hits the recruiting trail full-time after the season ends, some may think Ferentz won't have much to sell. There won't be much experience left on the team, and it's very likely that Iowa will be coming off of two

straight losing seasons in the highly competitive Big Ten. Ferentz said it's a positive,

though. "My experience is that it goes both ways," he said. "Some kids think they can come in and have a chance to make an impact a little quicker. Sometimes that helps your recruiting. I promise you we're not going to do that intentionally, to paint that situation."

He adds, though, that next season, Hawkeye fans could see more true freshmen on the playing field

"I think it's more realistic than in 1989 when I left, because of our depth situation," he said. I think it's realistic for young freshmen to have a chance to come in."

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# Indians take a commanding lead

#### INDIANS

Continued from page 1B leadoff man Kenny Lofton said. "All you can do sometimes is watch."

The Red Sox, who lost Pedro Martinez to a back injury in Game 1 and maybe for the series, will turn to another Martinez, Pedro's brother, Ramon, to save their season in Game 3 Saturday at Fenway Park. Dave Burba, a postseason hero for the Indians pitching out of the bullpen last year, starts for Cleveland.

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"We need a good start from Ramon," Red Sox manager Jimy Williams said. "We have to win Saturday. We know that. ... We're not done yet. It's not over yet."

The Indians, who had lost eight straight series openers before winning Game 1 Wednesday night, have won five straight postseason games against the Red Sox. Boston has owned Cleveland during the regular season the past two years, but can't seem to figure the Indians out in October. Pedro Martinez, who removed

himself after four innings in Game 1, said the muscle strain in his back had improved, but that there was persistent pain and he planned to throw again Saturday.

may be too late for the Red Sox, who dropped to 1-18 since Bill Buckner's infamous error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series. Williams kidded that it might

Maybe even a seance. "Maybe I'll get a hold of George

Herman (Ruth)," Williams said.

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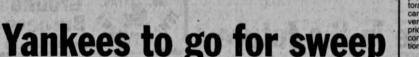
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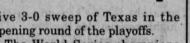




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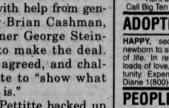
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# **Iowa looks to defeat Ohio State, Penn State**

#### SOCCER

Continued from page 1B Big Ten leader with 28 points on 12 goals and 4 assists.

"We need to play good team defense and keep communicating," Wickart said. "I can see the most being in goal so I'll need to tell the defense what I see and what shots to prevent."

Gabbert sees the importance in

defense as well.

"We need to outwork the other team. We need to be strong and stay focused and organized on defense, which we've done these past couple of games," Gabbert said.

Iowa faces Ohio State Sunday, the lone Big Ten team the Hawkeyes defeated last year. Since that loss, the Buckeyes are 15-4-3, including this year's mark

of 8-2-2 and 3-1-1 in league play. The Buckeyes are led by midfielder Katie Martorella.

"We're preparing as if the teams will be similiar to last year's teams," junior Kate Walse said. "We have some things to work out, but we're coming together well."

The Hawkeyes may not know the outcome of this weekend, but there's no shortage on emotion because the team knows what a win would mean for the Iowa program.

"We're going for the first Big Ten Tournament berth in school history. Clinching it at home would be pretty cool," Wickart said.

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#### **Mets-Cubs games in** Japan announced

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball finally made it official Thursday, announcing that the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs will play the first regular-season games outside of North America, opening next season in Tokyo.

The two-game series will be in the Tokyo Dome, home of the Yomiuri

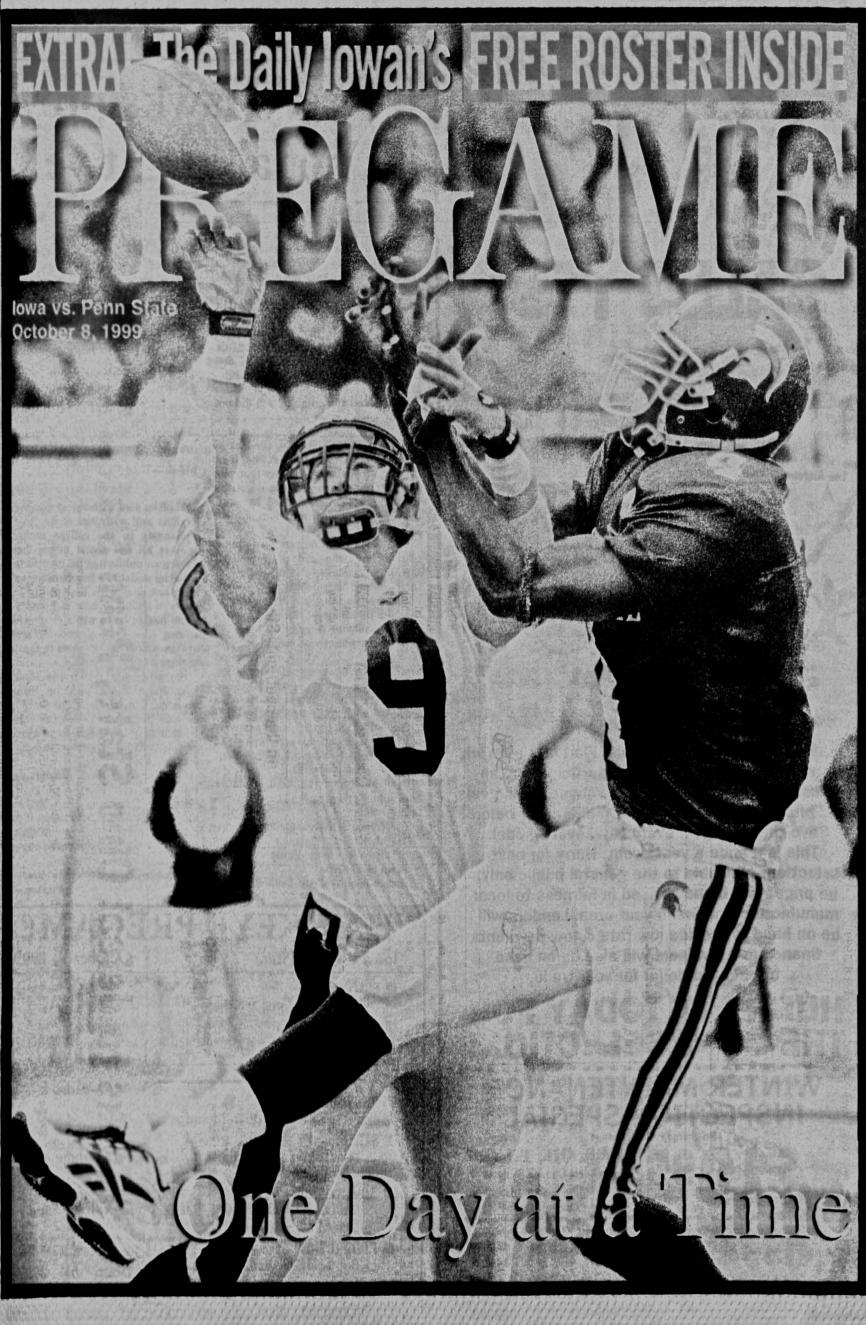
#### Giants, on March 29 and 30. Both teams are then off until April 4, when the Mets play their home opener against San Diego and the Cubs play in the St. Louis Cardinals' opener.

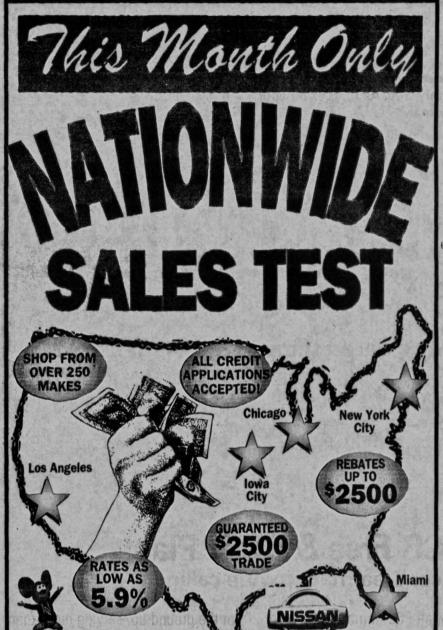
As part of the trip, the Cubs will play exhibition games on March 27 at the Yomiuri Giants and the Seibu Lions the following day. The Mets will play at the Lions on March 27 and at the Giants the next day.



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# Injured Hawks prove it's not all negative

By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

Any Iowa fan who has read a newspaper or listened to a sports talk show on the radio in the past month knows it would be redundant for me to ramble on about how bad Iowa is this year. Or how Kirk Ferentz needs to recruit better players to keep the program from reverting back to the Iowa of the 1970's.

While these topics are worth discussing, and may be mostly accurate, another column about the same issues would not tell you anything you did not already know.

As a journalist and a sports fan, it is easy for me to get jaded by the lack of success the team is having this year. However, there is always more than one side to every story, and the negatives are always counterbalanced by positives, some of which are more obvious than others.

In this issue of Pregame, we profile two players who had their football careers cut short by injuries beyond their control. Vernon Rollins is a linebacker who had the potential to play in the NFL before a pair of knee surgeries ended his playing career.

He tried valiantly to come back and be a Hawkeye; the NCAA even granted him a sixth year of eligibility. Unfortunately, his knees would not hold up well enough for him to return to his old form.

Instead of giving up and passively biding his time until his scholarship ran out, Rollins is now a student assistant coach with the program.

Ryan McCormick endured a similar knee injury and is now a student assistant as well.

These two players exemplify the principles of determination and perseverance that college football teaches a player in an ideal setting. Stories about college football off the

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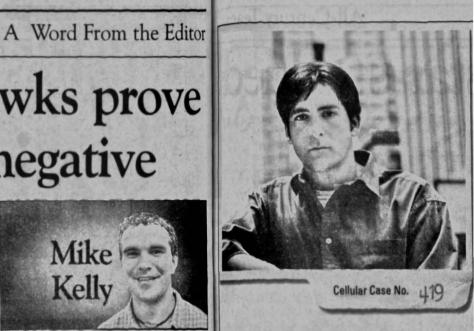
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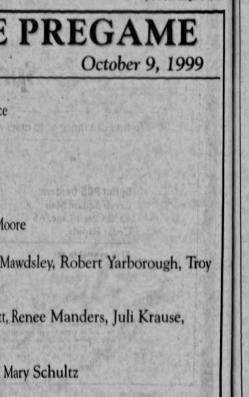
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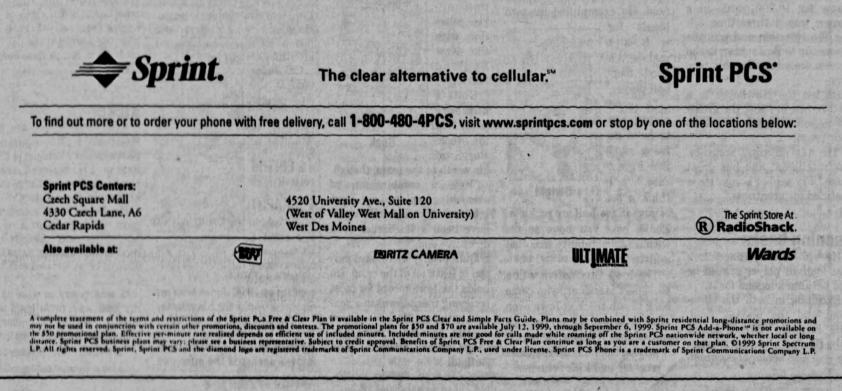


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All-Century Team

# Iowa's all century offense star-studded

In the first of a two-part series, Pregame co-editor Mike Kelly selects his picks for Iowa's All-Century offense.

#### **By Mike Kelly** The Daily Iowan

As the century winds down, The Daily Iowan takes a look back at some of the players that have passed through Iowa City and graced the Paris of the Prairie with some great memories and many outstanding plays.

In this two-part series, we will look at the players that have transcended the game of football and have become part of the state's collective psyche.

Even though they only played for the Hawkeyes for a few years, the impact these players left in the history of Iowa football will last far longer than their playing days. Here is the All Century Offensive Team.

#### Quarterback

Whenever someone mentions the glory days of Iowa football, they are probably thinking of the mid-80s, when Hayden Fry came north from Texas and revitalized a dormant Iowa program.

No player captured the spirit of Hawkeye rebirth quite like Chuck

Long ('85). From 1982-85, Long carved out his name among the most elite to ever play at

Kinnick. He was

the first quarterback to ever throw for 10,000 yards in a career, was a three-time all-Big Ten selection and was the runner up to Bo Jackson in the closest Heisman Trophy race ever.

He led the Hawkeyes to a 10-2 record in 1985, the greatest season of Hayden Fry's 20 year reign.

"He has uncanny accuracy, he's intelligent and has great poise," Fry said of Long. "He is destined for greatness.

#### **Running backs**

He epitomized what a college football player should be and became a legend for it.

Excelling in both the classroom and the playing field, Nile Kinnick ('39) is Iowa's only Heisman trophy winner. He was also senior class presi-

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dent and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. No other Hawkeye will ever

wear his No. 24 again. Kinnick was an Iowa legend who was the easiest selection to the All-Century team for The Daily Iowan.

"Everyone says how much better players are today," 1939 team captain Erwin Prasse said. "Sure, but I'd say Nile could have played anywhere. He'd find a way to play.' Sedrick Shaw ('96) also

makes the list. It is hard to deny Iowa's alltime leading rusher place amongst the greats. Shaw is

Iowa's all-Shaw i m e leader in rushing yards with

4,156, and is tied for the lead in career touchdowns with 33. 'He's a gutsy kid," former Iowa quarterback Matt

Sherman said. "He gives 100% everyday. Sedrick's one of a kind."

#### Ends

In his four years at Iowa, Tim Dwight ('97) gained legend status that rivaled Kinnick.

The Iowa leader in receiving the Big Ten in receptions in yards and consensus All-1988 and American became a hero for was a two his fearless style of play on the time Allfield. He exemplified his own Pro selecideals for tion with

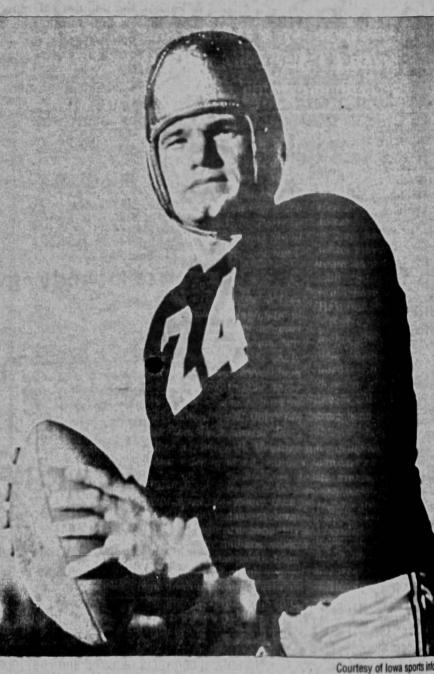
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The Iowa City native was a two-sport standout, who came back to run track at Iowa even after he signed a contract with the Atlanta Falcons. He is currently on the Falcons' roster as a receiver and kick returner.

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One of the first names that comes up in talks about great Iowa linemen has to be Duke Slater ('22). The "helmet-less hero" was a two-way tackle on the 1922 championship team. He later became a lawyer and has a residence hall named after him here at Iowa.

**Cal** Jones ('55) is the only player other than

Kinnick to his have uniform retired at 0 w Former Iowa coach Forest

Slater Evashevski called Jones "the greatest lineman I ever coached." As team

captain in 1955, Jones won an Outland trophy for his efforts. Fellow Outland winner Alex Karras ('57) earns a spot on the All-Century squad as well. Karras anchored the offensive

line that won the 1956 B Bowl. Jones and Karras the only two Iowa players take home the award for he interior lineman. Jerry Hilgenberg ('53) a Mike Haight ('85) round

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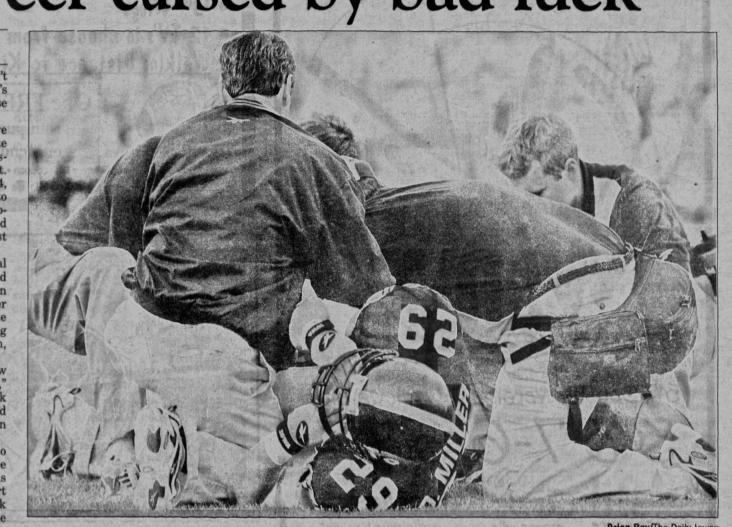
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Doug Miller covers his face after being injured during Iowa's game against NIU Sept. 25. Miller dislocated his right knee on the play.

why did this happen to me?" Miller was taken across the street to University Hospitals, where his evening took on a more serious tone. When a knee is dislocated, the entire joint can

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Doug Miller gets pumped up during the Nebraska game Sept.4.

be damaged, including the arteries that carry blood to the lower leg. University of California-Davis running back Sam Paneno had his right leg amputated below the knee Sept. 20 after dislocating his knee in a game 9 days earlier. Paneno crushed arteries, disrupting blood flow, and necessitating the amputation.

"I consider myself real lucky after I heard that," Miller said. "When I was in the emergency room after I left the field, they were running a lot of tests on my leg. They said that 'they were trying to save my leg right now'. I didn't have a clue to how serious this injury really was. They said that if it hit my artery, I could have lost blood flow. They kept me overnight, and I couldn't sleep at all."

Ironically, Miller wasn't even supposed to be playing against Northern Illinois. He had dislocated his shoulder Sept. 11 playing Iowa State, and was expected to be out for several weeks. He was cleared two days before the game.

The injury brings a sad close to a career filled with what might have been for Miller. He had a decorated career at Mount Pleasant High School, where he was a BlueChip and SuperPrep All-American run-ning back, as well as being named to the Des Moines Register elite all-state team. Miller rushed for 3,875 yards and 61 touchdowns in his high school career.

He was never able to get significant playing time in the crowded Hawkeye backfield, and was moved to defensive back during spring ball in 1999. He had gotten a chance to play at free safety, and was proving himself well before the injuries occurred.

His teammates sympathize with Miller.

"It's no fair because he's a senior," fellow safety and friend Matt Bowen said. "This is Doug's last year playing football and it's over like that. You miss him out on the field. Look at him – he's limping around, he just got married,it's no fair for him." All of the people in Miller's life have come to his aid. He was married this summer, and his wife, family, and team-mates have helped him

"My wife's been great," Miller said. "We have talks about it every night about trying to keep my spirits up. After the Michigan State game, I went up there with the team, and it hurt so bad standing on the sidelines. I wanted to get in there so bad, and I came home and was upset, not only because we lost, but because I wanted to play so bad, and I knew the season was over for me.'

Miller said he has received many phone calls and visits from concerned teammates. "You see a guy running around on the field, and then you go and see him on the

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couch, with his leg in the air all wrapped up, with a sad look on his face, you do everything you can for the person," Bowen said. "The simplest thing, or the biggest thing, you do it, because you know he'd do the same for you." Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

couldn't have been more disappointed about Miller's situation.

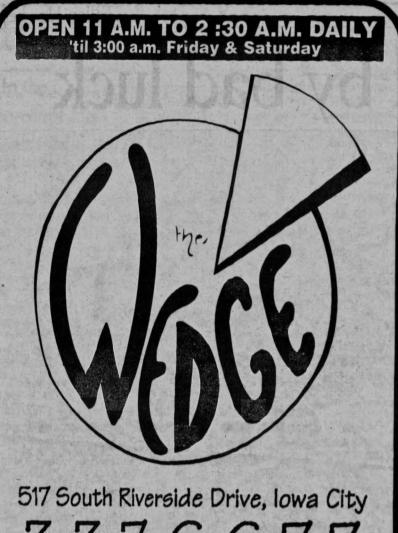
"It's heartbreaking," Ferentz said. "You hate to see players get hurt. It's the worst thing in coaching, and it's the worst thing players experi-ence. Then, when it happens to a guy in his fifth year, it's just a shame. He's a great kid. A team leader, a great guy, and it's really sad."

After a career that may not have lived up to the expecta-tions he had when he signed his letter of intent, Miller is surprisingly positive. He real-ized that there is more to college than just football, a lesson that has served him wellthe past three weeks.

A lot of peop he have the own opinions about how I did here, but I wouldn't trade this for anything," Miller said. "I came here, I've had the time of my life. The friends I've made here, I met my wife here. The overall experience, if I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't trade it for anything. The only bad thing happened was this injury, but otherwise I've had a very successful career here." DI co-pregame editor Greg Wallace can be

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The tailgate offers free food and music. For the first two home games of the season, the tailgate has drawn close to 400 people each Saturday, Schwartz said.

The Stepping Up Project was started in 1997 behind leadership of Pat the Ketcham, coordinator of Health Iowa. The program gained financial support when the UI was one of 10 universities to receive a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant, one of the nation's largest health care philanthropies.

The Stepping Up Project is a coalition of community and university groups who are seeking to reduce the second hand effects of alcohol con-sumption, said Julie Phye, director of the project.

"We want students to respect others who choose not to drink," Phye said. "The alcohol free parking lot is just one of seven parking lots. People are still welcome to drink in the other lots, but we wanted an atmosphere where drinking is not prevalent."

The UI Stepping Up Project

Changing this culture takes meets with other universities across the country who have similar projects to discuss new ideas to limit the use of alcohol among students, Phye said. The non-alcoholic tailgate has not been very quick to catch on at other universities because of the history of the relationship between alcohol and sports, she said.

Katie Banowetz, UI junior, agrees that drinking before Iowa football games is part of the tradition and thinks it will be a hard thing to change. She got her first taste of tailgating when she went to a game with when she went to a game with her boyfriend while she was still in high school, and was surprised with the number of people drinking beer in the parking lots. Now, she understands why so many students drink before games.

"Tailgating is just a time to be with your friends and have a couple of beers," Banowetz said. "I think students may stop by the alcohol-free tail-gate but then move on to the other tailgate parties that are serving beer."

If students just choose to stop by the alcohol-free tailgate on their way to a beer run, that is fine with Phye-as

long as they don't give others who choose not to drink a hard time. Through games and music, The Stepping Up Project hopes to show that it is still possible to have fun and socialize without alcohol, Phye said.

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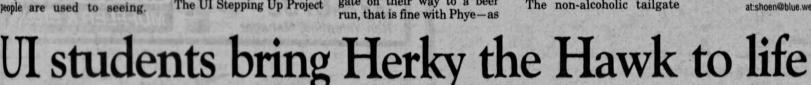
Members of Delta Upsilon fraternity tailgate before a 1997 game.

The UI has begun a alcohol-free lot for those who wish to tailgate

The non-alcoholic tailgate

can be found in the parking lot south of Slater Residence Hall at the corner of Melrose Avenue and South Grand Street. Free food and music will be provided two hours prior to game time.

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craziest and funniest things I've ever done," MacDonald said. One of the most difficult

things about acting as Herky is that the mascot is not allowed to speak. Even if someone asks the mascot a question, the person inside the costume is not allowed to answer. For MacDonald, this proves to be a difficult task since when out of the uniform she talks and laughs a lot.

According to Huguelet, another difficult aspect of being a mascot is trying to be funny without getting to use any facial expression. "You have to learn to use

body language as your main expression, yet still be funny for the crowd," Huguelet said. Some of the Herkys have

already had funny experiences this fall. During the Michigan State game on October 2, MacDonald found herself run-ning out of the tunnel and onto the field with her eyes completely covered. The bandana she was wearing under her mask slipped down, and she gained her sight long enough to realize she was completely surrounded by the football team. She had to leave the field in order to fix her ban-

dana Huguelet also had an interesting experience during the Northern Illinois game on September 18th.

"I was standing in the



when she jumped into the air, New Herky the Hawks Angle Anderson, Jeff Lynch, Carrie MacDonald pose with fellow mascot (in costume) Mike Huguelet Thursday afternoon.

> Northwest endzone and some lady came by and pinched my ass," said Huguelet. "Then she turned around to the section behind me and yelled, 'Hey! Herky has a nice ass!"

Lynch is captain of the Herkys and is in charge of taking care of transportation and

making sure that Herky is at the events.

Herky has many varied duties, so there is a lot to enjoy about the job. Everyone has a favorite part of being the most recognizable part of Iowa athletics.

Anderson likes the excite-

ment of being part of the Hawkeyes, and Lynch likes

helping out the crowd. "I try and get up into the stands and mingle with the people," said Lynch. "That way it is not like they're looking down at me the whole time. I

like to be part of the crowd."



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# Injured Hawkeyes direct energy to coaching

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Ferentz said Rollins and

#### By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

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Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz aid watching players get hurt the worst part of coaching. njuries that shatter careers nd alter lives are grim side ffects of the glory that surounds college football.

Student assistant coaches Vernon Rollins and Ryan McCormick know about these things all too well. Both suffered knee injuries that ended their Iowa careers— as a play-

Instead of cutting off ties with the team and finishing out their degrees as an average student, Rollins and McCormick have stayed a part of the Iowa football team as student assistant coaches.

"I did not want to sit in the stands or be watching games at home on TV," McCormick said. "This job is better than staying on the sidelines watching practice or rehabiliof Rollins and McCormick are similar; they just work with different positions.

Rollins assists linebackers coach Bret Bielema with his players, while McCormick works with special teams coach Pat Flaherty.

The two scour game films and meet with their coaches throughout the week. McCormick said his main job is preparing Iowa's special teams scout team to resemble

though they are not full-time coaches, the rest of the staff values their opinion.

hold up well enough for him "They respect what I say because of all the film I watch."

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with a liberal arts degree in December and said he wants to pursue a non-football relat-

McCormick are welcome addi-Rollins, on the other hand, tions this year because of a NCAA mandate that eliminated two graduate assistant The main responsibilities of

Iowa "You have to start somewhere," Rollins said of his coaching career. "It is always something you dream about." Some Hawkeyes have not gotten used to seeing the duo without pads on. Ever since junior defensive end Anthony Herron has been in Iowa City, Rollins has been the gutsy leader of the Hawkeye defense.

the team.

Herron said even though the role has taken some get-ting used to, both student assistants have become valuable assets to the program.

"It is an interesting adjustment seeing Vernon with a a little visor on, it has made for some jokes," Herron said. "But seriously, when they tell you something you should listen because they know football. Both Ryan and Vernon are dedicated and knowledgeable."

McCormick said he spends most of his Saturdays in the press box with the rest of the coaches, but for the Michigan ame he was forced to go down to the sidelines due to overcrowding.

When he was down on the sidelines, he said he felt a twinge of what might have been when he was there.

"I really missed all the hoop-ing and hollering when I was down on the sidelines," McCormick said. "There is nothing like being a player. I'd rather be a player."

Rollins realized his football days could not last forever, but said the best part of his job was being around his teammates and building a game plan that would lead Iowa to

"You grow up, mature, and go on to do other things when you get done playing," Rollins

reached at mwkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

#### THE ROLLINS FILE

· Ranks 26 all-time in tackles with 237, including 12 for losses

Honorable mention all-Big Ten

· Started first 27 games of Iowa career

 First team high school all-American by SuperPrep, USA Today, Gatorade. New Jersey Player of the Year.

THE MCCORMICK FILE

 Long snapper for lowa in 1997 and 1998

 Played one year at Valdosta State before transferring to lowa

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former lowa linebacker Vernon Rollins prepares to strike in this 1997 photo. Rollins was on track to become one of Iowa's all time greats before a devastating knee injury ended his Iowa playing days.

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"I try to give them my two cents worth," McCormick said.

Since playing again was not an option, the new coaching staff asked them to become This opportunity could be

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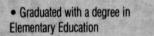
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"He's sharp, he's into it," Ferentz said. "It's his true

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50 years ago, Joe Paterno wanted to leave State College before he went crazy. Now he could not imagine being anyplace else.

#### By Lisa Colonno

The Daily Iowan The awards abound. The cords and championships The tradition advances into

its 50th year. Penn State coach Joe Paterno has become an almost permanent fixture on the Nitany Lion sidelines since he first joined Rip Engle's maching staff in 1950 as an

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been able to have some success

But he must be doing something right because he has achieved what few have or ever will accomplish.

His 307-80-3 record in 33 seasons as head coach ranks first among active Division I-A coaches in total victories, and econd in winning percentage at 79.1 percent. His 19-9-1 bowl game record

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Penn State head football coach coaches in NCAA history to reach 300 victories overall. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz grew up in Pennsylvania, and

has been a lifelong admirer of circumstances that we have Paterno and the Penn State

ing, either." State Penn quarterback Rashard Casey agrees "It is a great experience to play with a coach that has so many prais-

es from so many people," Casey said. "He wants you to do everything right and doesn't care if you get mad at him. He is 72 years old and is running

around like one of us. His heart is still into it. That is why he is still coaching." This dedication to coaching has resulted in the suc-

cess of Nittany Lion football over the years, and success is what makes the record books. But one of the qualities so admired about Penn State football is the program's stability.

The Nittany Lions have ranked in the Associated Press or United Press Incorporated top 20 26 of the past 33 years and in the top 10 twenty times Penn State also has appeared in a bowl game almost every year since Paterno took over as head coach, something the

Nittany Lions hope accomplish yet again this season. With 44 lettermen returning, including the starters, team plans on taking home Big Ten and national titles Paterno's in 50th year.

"We know it is his 50th year," Casey said. "But we know we are capable of being national champions with the talent we have now. It would be special for coach Paterno if we get a national championship in his 50th

year.' The team has compiled a 5-0 record thus far in 1999 and is ranked No. 2 in the

nation with a schedule composed of five schools that won bowl games in 1998.

this success, Despite Paterno has been hard on his players.

"We haven't played well on either side of the football because we have made too many mental mistakes and too many foolish mistakes," Paterno said. "Offensively, we fumbled the ball. There are too many times that the ball has been on the ground. To be fair, I would have to say that we have done the job that we have had to do defensively. We made the fourth and two stop when we had to make it. We blocked a field goal when we had to. Obviously, you always want to do better.

Iowa will be the second conference opponent Penn State faces this season and Paterno isn't counting the Hawkeyes

"You are in a tough league playing against people who are good football players," Paterno said. "In some cases, such as Iowa, they are very young in key spots and you never know when they are going to mature and all of a sudden rise up and play well. We are going out to Iowa at a tough stadium to play in. If Iowa has some success, this will be a tough environment for us.'

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# Rashard Casey content waiting in the wings

Splitting time with Kevin Thompson doesn't bother PSU guarterback Rashard Casey.

#### **By Lisa Colonno**

The Daily Iowan Quarterback Rashard Casey content with his status on the Penn State football team. He currently holds the title of backup quarterback on the Big Ten's No. 1 team in scoring ense, passing efficiency and passing offense and that is ust fine with him.

"We run a two quarterback system and I'm the second guy o go in," Casey, who is a rednow who will be playing most f the time. (It depends) on the low of the game. I'm the starter when I am out there." Through five games this eason, Casey has completed 32 of 41 passes for 78 percent. le also has five touchdowns. Kevin Thompson, Penn State's starter at quarterback, 43 for 72 in passing at 59.7 ercent. The senior also has ve touchdowns through five



**Courtesy Penn State sports information** Kevin Thompson, above, has split time with quarterback Rashard Casey this season. Penn State leads the Big Ten in passing this season.

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games In the preseason, these two battled it out for the starting position, but Thompson came away with the job. And Paterno has not considered changing his mind. "Kevin is the leader of the

go into a ballgame where we expect something and get something different, Kevin is in a better position to handle some of that stuff. When you are not sure what you are football team," Paterno said. "I going to get, you prefer to go

with the more experienced quarterback. That is exactly what we are doing."

Against Indiana Sept. 25, Casey racked up his best numbers in his college career. He went 13 for 15 in passing for 196 yards, had two touchdown passes and carried the ball

eight times for 66 yards. The 262 yards of total offense was a career best for Casey.

A 31-yard touchdown run and his 66 total rushing yards in that game were personal bests, and the most for a Penn State quarterback since 1991.

Casey is taking this all in stride. Even though Paterno is set in his starting lineup, Casey wouldn't expect anything different right now.

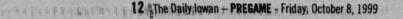
"I've gotten a lot of quality playing time," Casey said. "I've been in in the beginning; in crunch time. I've been out as much as Kevin has.

"I have a lot of things to improve upon and I need to do that with time. I have a long way to go to get where I need to be."

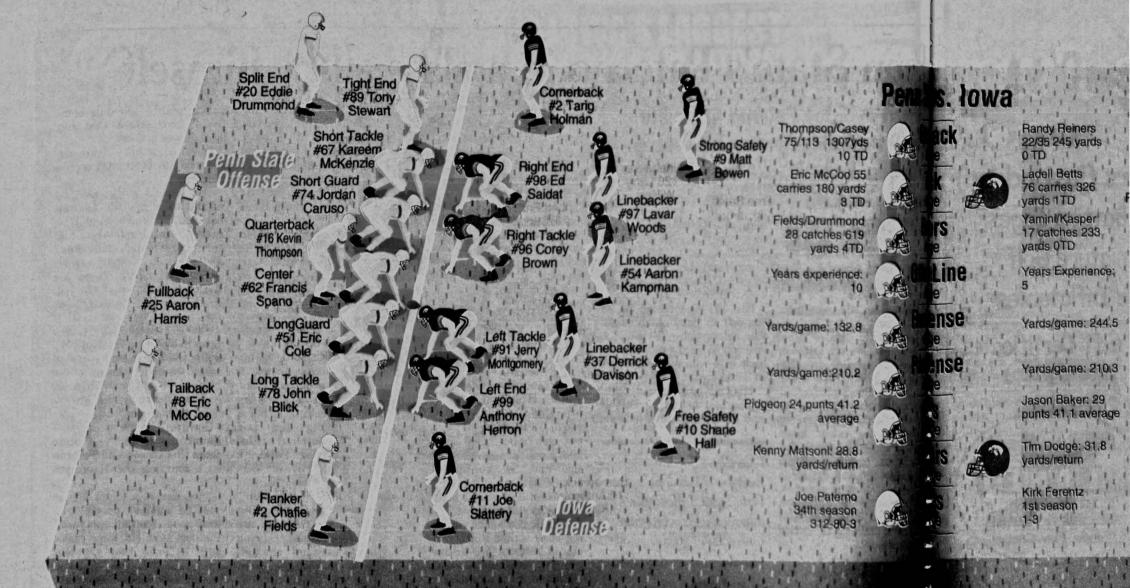
In fact, starting hasn't even been much of a thought for Casey. He, along with the rest of the Nittany Lions, have their minds set on a national championship.

"Right now I'm not worried (about starting)," Casey said. "My time will come. If it takes two quarterbacks to get to the national championship, so be

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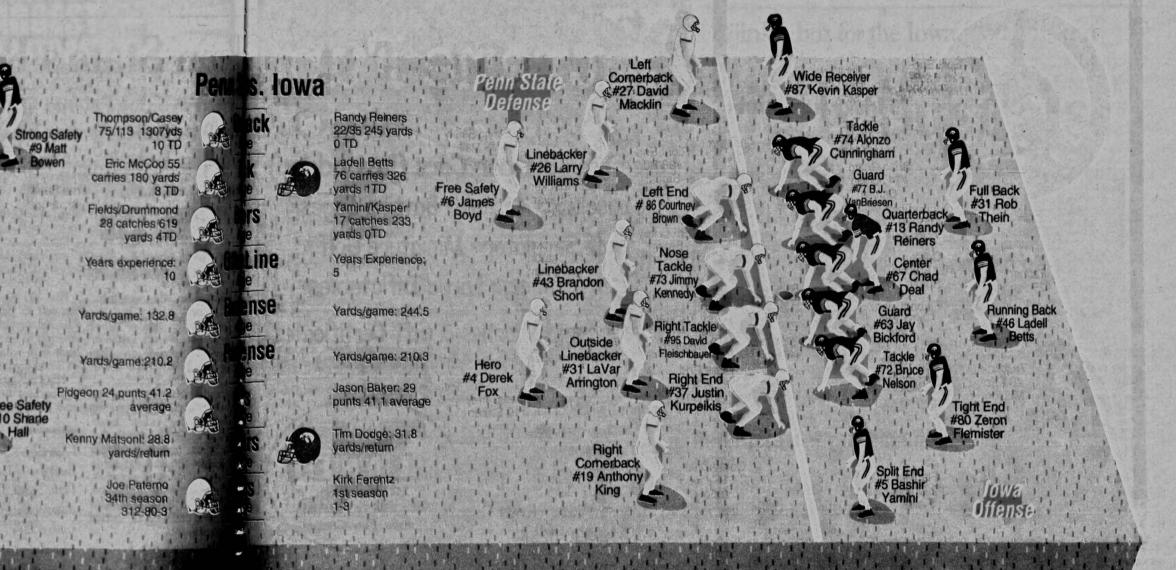
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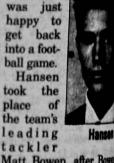
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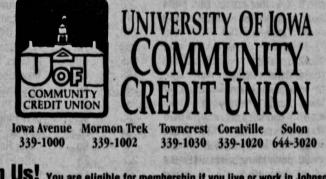
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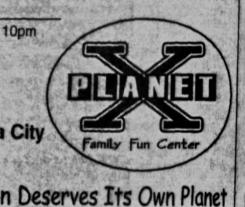
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Game day is intense, team.

#### **By Greg Wallace**

When the Iowa football team heads to Chicago to play Northwestern next weekend, Ed Saidat may have to sleep

The senior defensive end from Alsip, Il., isn't a jerk, nor does he possess damaging body odor. He doesn't snore oudly enough to wake the

Quite simply, he's just bad

trips this fall.

When the football team hits Hayden Fry era.

themselves to think.

the team are true to their roots. When the team traveled to Iowa State, many of them were curious about how their alma maters had fared on the

football highlights or whatevto bed," Saidat said.

Despite their curiousness about the high school scores from the cornfields of Iowa, all are serious about the task that lies ahead on Saturday.

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Everyone's heard stories of athletes and hotel hijinks, but for the Iowa football team

# Road trips are strictly business

but the rest of the road trip is no vacation either for the Hawkeye football

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Saidat's past two 'room-mates, Cody O' Hare and Doug Miller, have suffered injuries after rooming on a game trip with Saidat. It's only one of he quirks that an Iowa player aces when the team goes on one of its five road football

he road, their weekend begins with a practice. Friday afternoon starts with a light vorkout, a change from the

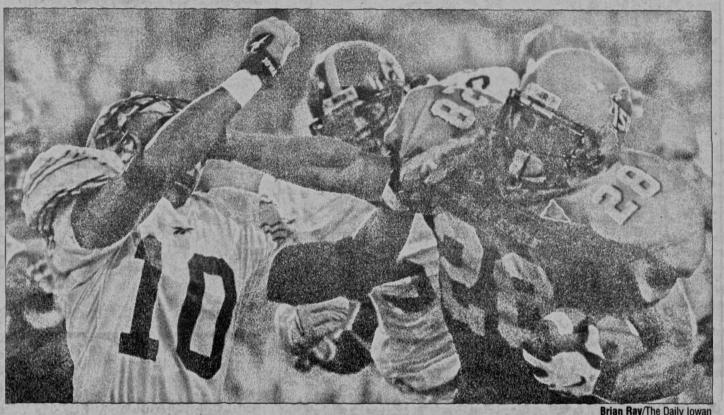
"We shine up and polish game plans," Saidat said. After arriving at their hotel, the Hawkeyes settle in for the evening. Some watch game film, some relax, some dial up a movie, some even go off by

The Iowa-born players on

high school gridiron. "A lot of the Iowa guys watch the Friday night lights, er, check up on how their high school team does, then they go

over. It was my first start. I (Hayden) Fry's doghouse.

former lowa quarterback, on throwing up all over Hayden Fry's teet in 1982.



Darren Davis made sure the Sept. 11 road trip to Iowa State wasn't fun for Shane Hall, as he stiff armed the Iowa sophomore defensive back on his way to more yards during lowa State's 17-10 win in Ames.

"You're more casual, laid back, but you have the mindset of what you need to do, what you're trying to focus on for the next day," Saidat said. "Everything's in place, all of your preparations for the whole week. It's a businesslike atmosphere. There's no goofing around, everyone's pretty much straight faced."

After watching a movie or just hanging out, the team has an 11 o' clock bed check, and it's lights out. A busy day lies ahead.

Lying in bed, players think about what they're going to do tomorrow. Their assignments, their opponents, the plays they're going to make. They don't worry, though. There's no room for that.

"There's not much of a worry, it's a sense of urgency," Saidat said. "You prepare the whole week, and you want to win the game." The issue of a roommate is a

thorny one for Saidat. Both Miller and O'Hare suffered injuries after having Saidat as a roommate. Saidat himself has missed a game with a bad back, adding to the mystery. "I guess I'm bad luck," Saidat said.

He offers no opposition to keeping a single room.

"That would be a good idea," Saidat laughed.

Saturday arrives, and the players wake up four hours before game time, for a morn-ing or early afternoon start. There is no set time for an evening game, like the Iowa State game, which started at 6 p.m., but for games like last week's at Michigan State, a noon start time in East Lansing (East Lansing is in the Eastern time zone), it means a 8 a.m. or earlier

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beginning. The players go to a breakfast buffet set up especially for them, where all sorts of breakfast food, coffee, and the morning paper await. They eat just like any other hotel guestexcept most other guests aren't going to strap on pads and play a game that could make them lose their meals all over the fields.

For that reason, the amount of food eaten varies. There's nothing worse than losing your lunch in front of 70,000 people. Just ask Chuck Long, who puked all over Hayden Fry's shoes as a freshman

quarterback in 1982. "In the first game against Nebraska, I threw up all over," Long said. "It was my first start. I was halfway to Coach Fry's doghouse."

Saidat agrees with Long's philosophy. He usually limits his food intake for breakfast.

"It depends on the individ-ual," Saidat said. "Personally, I don't eat that much, because I don't want that much in my stomach. Other people eat a little more, or they eat pancakes.

The mood remains serious, as players think about the game that will be played in the hours ahead. After breakfast, everyone boards a bus and heads to the stadium for pregame preparations. They hit the locker room, put pads and uniform on, and get ready for the game.

After the game, win or lose, the players shower up, talk to the family members who came to see them play, and talk to the media who anxiously await their arrival. While there is a designated press room for home games, on the road, players talk in a variety of places, be it the visiting locker room, a mobile trailer, or even the south end zone or grandstands.

After they finish answering questions about the game, the team boards the bus and begins their trip home. For reasons related to the scoreboard, the mood of the team may vary.

"It's totally different," Saidat said of the mood surrounding a victory. "Everyone's happy. The losses are kind of hard. You practice for a while, and you certainly don't want a loss to happen. You really can't describe a loss in the locker room, it's some-thing you don't want to look back at."

If it's a long trip, the team gets off the bus at the airport and onto a plane. If it's a shorter trip, the bus just keeps on going. Either way, trips like last Saturday's are hard to swallow.

"After the Michigan State game, the team was pretty much down in the pits. We needed to get on with it, we can't stay in the dumps too long.'

It's a quiet ride home by plane or bus, but Saidat, a senior, savors those times. For him, it's a chance to hang out with his buddies, something he'll miss this time next fall.

"I usually sit back and enjoy the plane ride, enjoy people, enjoy their fellowship," Saidat said. "It's my last year, it's kind of nice.'

Several hours later, the plane lands, and the Hawkeyes disembark, to go their separate ways for the evening, and to live life away from the pressures of major college football for a day or two. The road life is over- for now.

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Pregame Pick

# Don't expect miracles from this Hawkeye team **Picks To Click**



PREGAME PICK I'm not going to mince words. Right now, Iowa is a struggling football team. And the chances of a quick turnaround are not good. I've heard all the stories about how teams of the past rebounded from 0-4 starts and won seven in a row and went to bowl games. I believe it can happen, but it won't happen with this team.

I've watched a lot of Hawkeye football in my 21 years, and I've seen the highs of Iowa football. Mary Cook's catch at Ohio State. Tavian Banks' 314 yards of rushing against Tulsa in1997. Rob Houghtlin's field goal to beat Michigan in 1985.

This Iowa football team is giving me some lows to go along with those highs. Michigan State taking Iowa out behind the woodshed Saturday was my personal low as a Hawkeye watcher. And as much as I hate it, that may be just the beginning. Penn State is coming to Kinnick this



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week, and they're every bit as talented as the Spartans. The spread is 28 points, but Penn State's players are so talented that it could be much larger.

The Hawkeyes will be angry and ready to show that the Michigan State loss was a fluke. Maybe, if they're lucky, they'll catch the Nittany Lions looking ahead to showdowns with Ohio State and Purdue. Penn State coach Joe

Paterno's comments suggest differently. "We're undisciplined and

sometimes just plain dumb," Paterno said at his weekly press conference.

That doesn't sound like a coach who's going to let his team have any sort of a letdown, not a chance. Everyone saw what Plaxico

QTR L Burress and Gari Scott did to Iowa's secondary last weekend. The only thing missing from the Spartan Stadium

sidelines was a mobile burn unit. If Matt Bowen, questionable due to a hip pointer, does-n't play, Chafie Fields will give Iowa fans a bad case of deja

Penn State's rush defense isn't rated as highly as Michigan State's, but it has more star power. The Lions have played better competi-tion. LaVar Arrington, Courtney Brown, Brandon Short, and Justin Kurpeikis are all bonafide NFL players. After seeing the beating that Randy Reiners took last weekend, I don't think things will be much better Saturday.

LaVar will be leaping all over

the Iowa backfield, and Reiners will be glad to leave in one piece

Like Reiners and Kyle McCann, Penn State has a two-headed quarterback monster, Rashard Casey and Kevin Thompson. Unlike Reiners/McCann, Casey and Thompson . are proven winners and have a solid line to work behind. Kirk Ferentz admitted there's no way to prepare for Casey; he simply possesses skills no Iowa quarterback has.

This game is a crossroads for the Hawkeyes. If they can pull off an upset, the tone of the entire season could change. If they get blown out, it could suck up any confidence this battered team has left, pushing them toward a 1-

At his press conference,

happen. He's right. Anything could happen. Just ask Tim Dwight, who almost single-handedly beat Penn State the last time the two teams met in 1996, a 21-20 Iowa win. After watching both teams

play four times, however, what will happen is most likely another Iowa loss in a season that is quickly becoming full of them.

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He's due to break out, and he'll use his track star speed to catch a long bomb. Megan Manfull,

Daily Iowan sports editor: Aaron Kampman. The only non-secondary player to lead in tackles this season. That's gotta be worth something. 10 season.

Ferentz mentioned Texas Tech's defeat of then No. 6 Texas A&M. Tech was as heavy of an underdog as Iowa is, and pulled off a 21-19 upset without their No. 1 player, running back Ricky Williams. He was trying to get the point across that anything could

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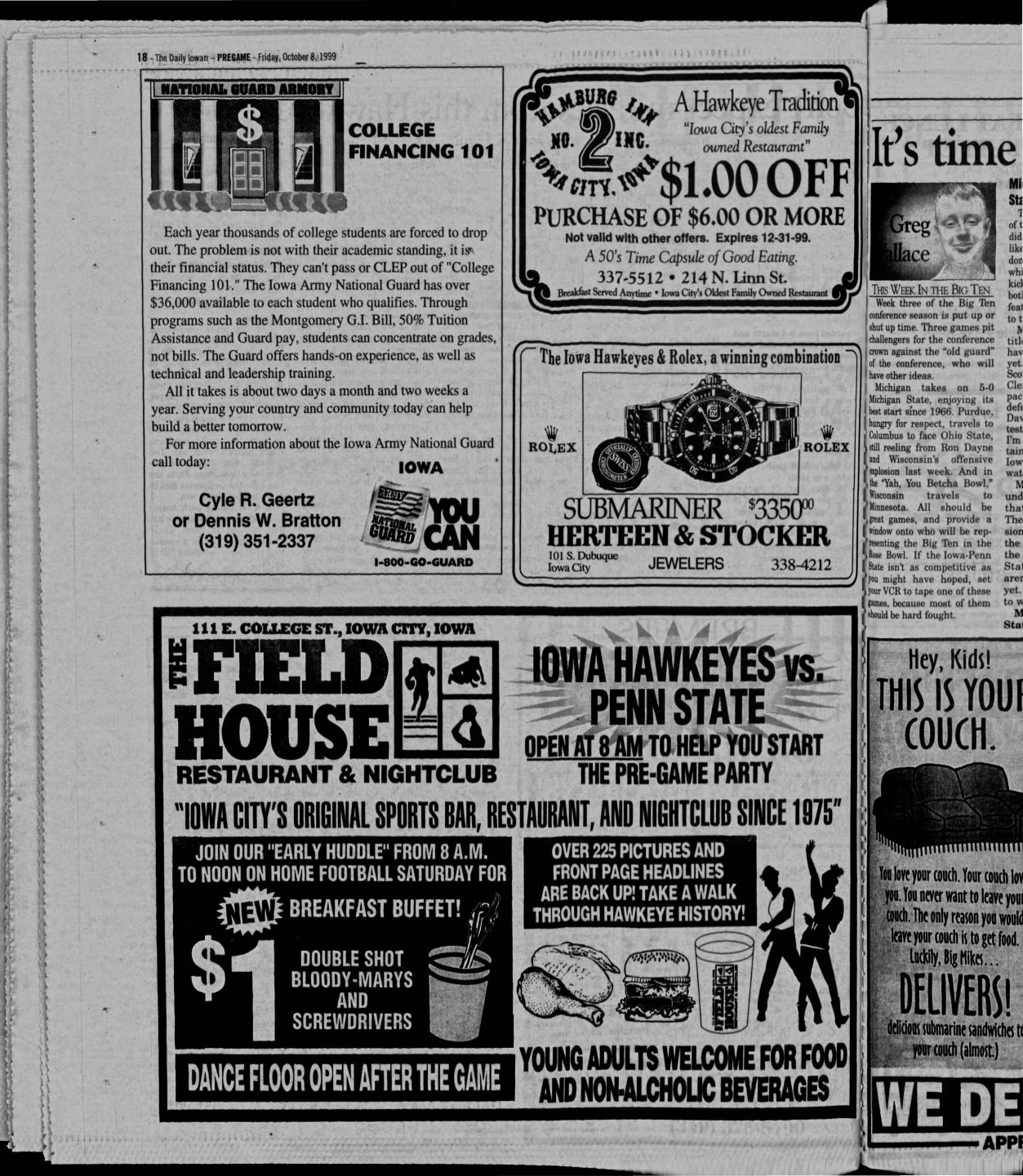
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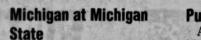
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# It's time for underdogs to step forward Greg AB lace

THIS WEEK IN THE BIG TEN Week three of the Big Ten conference season is put up or shut up time. Three games pit challengers for the conference crown against the "old guard" of the conference, who will have other ideas.

Michigan takes on 5-0 Michigan State, enjoying its best start since 1966. Purdue, hungry for respect, travels to Columbus to face Ohio State, still reeling from Ron Dayne and Wisconsin's offensive explosion last week. And in the "Yah, You Betcha Bowl," travels Wisconsin to Minnesota. All should be great games, and provide a window onto who will be representing the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. If the Iowa-Penn State isn't as competitive as you might have hoped, set your VCR to tape one of these games, because most of them should be hard fought.



This would be the best game of the day even if these teams didn't hate each other. But like many in-state rivals, they don't like each other- at all, which gives this one that extra kick. It's the first time that both teams have been undefeated in 33 years, adding fuel to the fire.

Michigan is talking national title, but they obviously haven't seen MSU in action yet. Plaxico Burress, Gari Scott, Bill Burke, and Lloyd Clemons provide a complete package, and the Michigan defense will be tested severely. David Terrell has his biggest test yet in containing Burress. I'm confident that he can contain Burress better than the Iowa secondary could, but watch out.

Michigan held Drew Brees under 300 yards, something that doesn't happen often. Their defense rises to the occasion when it needs to, keeping the offense afloat. It will do the same Saturday. Michigan State is coming, but they aren't Rose Bowl bound quite yet. Michigan will find a way to win

Michigan 14, Michigan State 12

#### **Purdue at Ohio State** After last week's loss at

Michigan, the Boilermakers are still looking for a way to prove they belong in the Big Ten elite. There's no better place than Columbus, where the Buckeyes are limping by on reputation only after a 42-17 thrashing by Wisconsin last weekend.

Drew Brees would like nothing better than to terrorize the Buckeye secondary after taking a pounding by the Wolverines, and he'll do the trick against the weaker Buckeye secondary. Steve Bellasari has talent, but he's still raw, as is much of the Buckeye team. Do you blame them, though, after losing all of the talent that they did to the NFL? Heck, no.

There's good reason that John Cooper is the angriest coach in the Big Ten. If OSU loses, they'll be 3-3 and in danger of missing a bowl trip. Cooper chewed his team out after the Wisconsin loss, and he'll have ample opportunity to do it again this weekend.

There is no good reason that Ohio State should still be rated. After Purdue leaves town, they won't be.

Purdue 34, Ohio State 21

Wisconsin at Minnesota You know, I always thought that phone commercial where BIll Cowher berates his players via television was farfetched. I guess it wasn't so far from the truth. Barry Alvarez, preparing for a knee replacement surgery, will try and coach his Badger team from a Mayo Clinic hospital bed when the border rivals battle in the Metrodome. Ron Dayne looked like, well, Ron Dayne last week as Wisconsin scored 42 straight on Ohio State in Columbus. He's on pace to beat Ricky Williams' rushing record, against Iowa Nov. 13.

Dayne has a worthy opponent in Tyrone Carter, one of the best run-stoppers in the nation. The Great Dayne will be up to the challenge and move closer to smashing the record.

The Gophers are better than they used to be, but hardly ready to challenge the league's elite. The Badgers have a better defense, and won't have a problem stopping a merely average Minnesota offense. Paul Bunyan's Axe stays with Wisconsin for another year. The better to cut their cheese with, I guess.

Wisconsin 42, Minnesota

Northwestern at Indiana

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This Week in the Big Ten

There's just no stopping Antwaan Randle El. He proved it again last Saturday, stunning Illinois in the Hoosiers' 34-31 win. Indiana doesn't have any sort of defense, so they won't be going anywhere for the holidays. That doesn't mean that Randle El isn't an incredible talent- he is. If Randle El was capable of playing defense, the Hoosiers could be a Big Ten title contender. Alas, Antwaan is mortal, and so is Indiana.

He has more talent than Northwestern is ready to handle. The Cats will warm up for their battle of the basement with Iowa by giving Zak Kustok the start. Northwestern needs a win, which is just what Iowa doesn't need; a Northwestern team with motivation for the most winnable game left on Iowa' schedule. The Cats will definitely be hungry, because they won't win here. It should make for an interesting 'war for the floor' with Iowa next weekend

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The lowa field hockey team has exorcised the demons of last season's mediocre performance and is riding high with a 10-0 record and No.3 national ranking.

#### By Robert Yarborough The Daily Iowan

After ten games last season, the Iowa field hockey team was trying to just salvage a win. They weren't even thinking about winning a national championship.

What a difference a little communication can make. The Hawkeyes moved up to

No. 3 in the national coaches poll this week after raising their record to an undefeated 10-0 and moving to the top of the Big Ten standings with a 2-1 win over Northwestern ast weekend.

Iowa has already equaled its win total of a season ago with seven games still to go. The team finished 10-10 in a year marred by injury and a loss of focus, according to coach Beth Beglin. "Last season there were

some questions as to who was

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dedicated to making this a team effort," Beglin said. "The team dynamics this season are the strength of this team and there have been quite a few dominating performances on the field."

Currently, Iowa is one of only three teams in the top 20 sporting an undefeated record. No. 1 Connecticut is 11-0, while the other is No. 20 Lafayette College, who cracked the poll for the first time this year on Tuesday.

Former Hawkeye Lisa Celluci is now an assistant at tenth-ranked James Madison University and is well aware of the lengths the Hawkeyes could go this season.

"Iowa has a lot of teams scared right now across the nation," Celluci said. "The school has been a powerhouse for many years, so they are not catching anybody by surprise this season.

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A prominent difference from the past two years has been how vocal the players have been on the field. Against powerhouse Ohio State, the Hawkeyes were so in tune with each other that Lesley Irvine and Alycyn Freet combined to assist on four of the six goals the Hawkeyes scored

has outscored its opponents by a hefty 31-6 margin this season. Despite that fact, senior Quan Nim knows there is a lot of room for improvement.

better this year, however we still need to work on passing and finishing our plays," Nim said. "The big part of our schedule is coming up with a lot of Big Ten games away, so we will need to be ready mentally and physically."

past two years has served as a reminder for all of the Hawkeyes that team success is the product of a rebuilding phase at one point or another at every school. Though Iowa was left out of the pre-season top 10 national rankings, the internal pressures to perform within the program have driven the Hawkeyes back to the top.

Aided by a deeper talent pool with ten freshmen, Iowa

"Communication is so much

The moderate success of the

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan Iowa's Alycyn Freet (23) splits two Ohio University defenders during lowa's 5-1 victory over the Bobcats August 30.

The Hawkeyes will be put to the test once again this weekend, when the team travels to Michigan to take on No. 9 Michigan and No. 15 Michigan State

"It's great to be where we are right now, we are making progress everyday," Beglin

said. "Now we have to do those same things against top ranked opponents. We have those challenges coming up, so we have not taken one single game for granted this season." DI sportswriter Robert Yarborough can be

reached at ryarboro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu





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#### **Big Ten Standings/Schedule**

#### **October 16**

Iowa at Northwestern Minnesota at Illinois Indiana at Wisconsin Michigan State at Purdue Ohio State at Penn State

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#### **October 30**

Iowa at Ohio State Penn State at Illinois Michigan at Indiana Purdue at Minnesota Wisconsin at Northwestern

#### November 6

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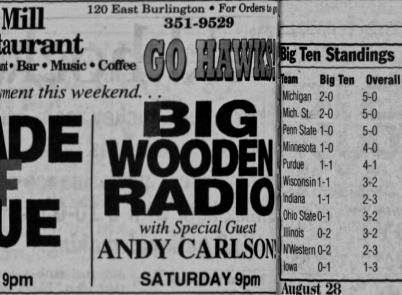
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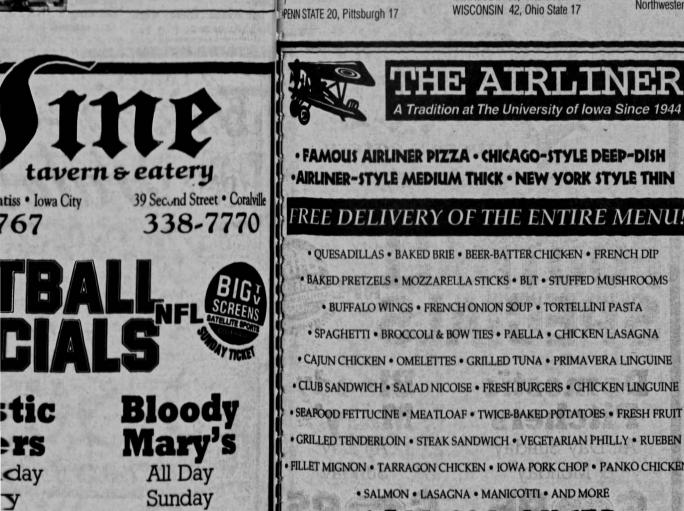
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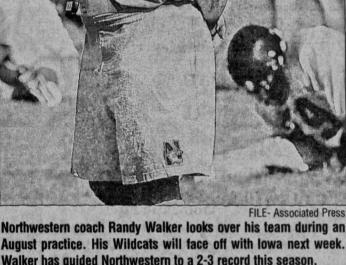
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