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## More anthrax cases crop up

By David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A CBS employee who opens Dan Rather's mail and a postal worker in New Jersey were added Thursday to the troubling roster of Americans infected with anthrax. As many as three more people reported tell-tale skin lesions that may signify additional cases.

"Our labs are working around the clock to try to get clarity," said Dr. Julie Gerberding of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The disclosures brought the number of confirmed cases of

anthrax nationwide to six since Oct. 4 and complicated the Bush administration's effort to reassure an anxious nation it was working aggressively to combat bioterrorism and other threats.

"Our antennae are up for all conceivable risks," said Tom Ridge, who was appointed the nation's first director of homeland security in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, which killed thousands in New York and Washington.

Standing by Ridge's side at a news conference, Surgeon General David Satcher said stockpiles of antibiotics are sufficient to respond to the anthrax

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## UI delays new rec center

By Megan L. Eckhardt  
The Daily Iowan

AMES — UI President Mary Sue Coleman delayed the construction of a West Side recreation center by one year Thursday. She also said the university will eliminate 160 more faculty and staff jobs and voiced her support for an 18.5 percent tuition increase.

Coleman told the state of Iowa Board of Regents that those are some of the measures she will use to deal with the toughest budget situation in school history.

"These budget cuts will still

cause us serious problems, but we will do our share," she said during the meeting at Iowa State University.

The job cuts will come on top of the 107 faculty and staff positions that were lost earlier this year; they would be completed through attrition or leaving positions open after retirements or resignations. Coleman said the UI is already the most efficient university in the Big Ten, according to one statistic.

"I'm worried ... our very best people are going to get burned out and leave the university," she said.

Meanwhile, Coleman delayed



the second phase of the \$37 million West Campus Athletic and Recreation Project. Phase one of the building, on the northwest corner of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Melrose Avenue, is expected to be completed by the end of the year and includes a UI sports Hall of Fame, Visitor Center Building, and a women's soccer field.

The second phase will add an Olympic-sized swimming pool, indoor and outdoor tennis

courts, locker rooms, and fitness equipment.

UI Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby said he is "very disappointed" that the project was delayed.

"This is an important initiative for our program and for campus recreation," he said in a statement. "However, we can all understand the need to take a conservative approach to capital projects at this time of financial uncertainty."

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**The Ledge** by Scott Morgan

**Signs that duck season is here**

- All the townies are happy.
- Fin and Feather is running low on shotguns.
- Elmer Fudd and Bugs Bunny are conspiring to get Daffy Duck.
- Geese are painting targets on all the ducks' bellies.
- All the pick-up trucks in town are carrying canoes and decoys.
- Rednecks are building duck blinds out of old porta-potties.
- The deer are stocking up and burying food in preparation for deer season.
- All the guys from Iowa towns are planning trips home for the weekend.
- Safety orange is all the rage right now.

Every red-blooded American man is growing long hair and a beard to make them feel like a modern day Cro-Magnon hunter.

It's getting too cold to camp outside.



Amir Shah/Associated Press

Residents of Kabul, Afghanistan, look for their belongings amid the rubble of their home Thursday.

## U.S. planes blast center of Kabul

By Kathy Gannon and Amir Shah  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — American jets bombarded the center of the Afghan capital Thursday, and residents said a strike that hit homes killed at least five civilians — including a 16-year-old girl and four in one family who lived near a Taliban tank unit.

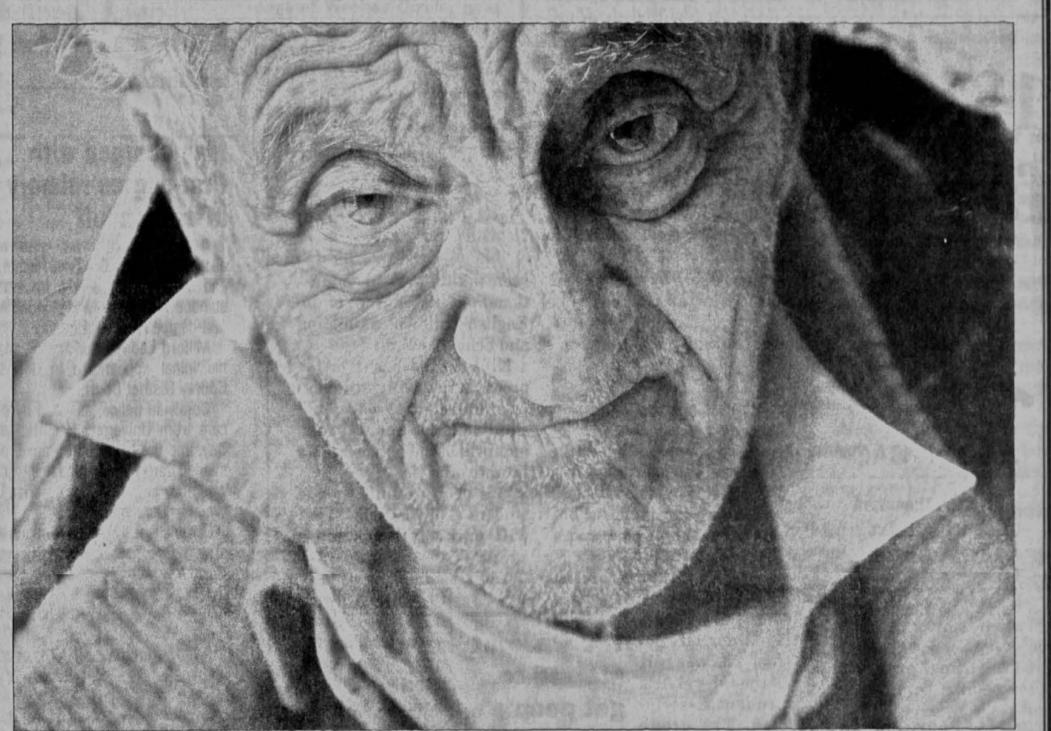
In southern Afghanistan, the Taliban headquarters of Kandahar came under attack dozens of times, residents said. And planes struck a small town outside the southern city where the Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, had preached two days before.

With the air campaign in its 12th day came the first report that the bombing had killed a veteran figure in Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network. A London-based Islamic group said an Egyptian who was a veteran Al Qaeda fighter died in a U.S. strike on Sunday.

Alongside missiles and bombs, U.S. forces have been bombarding Afghanistan with radio broadcasts and leaflets urging surrender. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said at the Pentagon that those operations had borne some fruit, with some Taliban defecting to the opposition.

In London, Prime Minister Tony Blair suggested that

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## At home everywhere

Ollie Habhab, after wandering the world, has become a familiar face on Dubuque Street

By Peter Rugg  
The Daily Iowan

Almost everyone he passes takes a second look at Ollie Habhab, a small silver-haired figure wrapped in a winter coat with his belongings dangling at his side in plastic bags.

The homeless Iowa City man unsuccessfully ran for City Council, losing in the primary earlier this month. But he has achieved local fame for making Pizza On Dubuque, 5 S. Dubuque St., his unofficial home and turning strangers into friends. The 76-year-old may not be what most expect in a transient who now hopes to run for a seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"He makes himself a home real quick wherever he is just by talking to people and being comfortable in the community," said his son, Tim Habhab. "He's always made himself a home even if he didn't have a house."

A Gary, Ind., native, Ollie Habhab was the last of nine children of Lebanese immigrants. He started working in steel mills while he was a

high-school student at Emerson High before he was drafted into the U.S. Navy in 1942, during World War II.

"I enjoyed it, really," he said of his war experience as he lounged at a table in Pizza on Dubuque, the address he submitted when he registered to vote.

"It didn't bother me," he said. "I was just doing what I had to do."

After his discharge from the Navy in 1946, he traveled "all over" the country, working on construction and water towers and moving houses, among other occupations.

"I liked it all because I'd do one thing, and then I'd get tired of it, and then I'd move on," he said. "I thought it was a good idea to monkey around for awhile."

The grandfather of two landed in Iowa City three years ago, seeking thrice-weekly dialysis treatments at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center because of kidney problems. The treatment was too expensive in Fort Dodge, where Ollie Habhab lived with his wife, three grown children, and grandchildren.

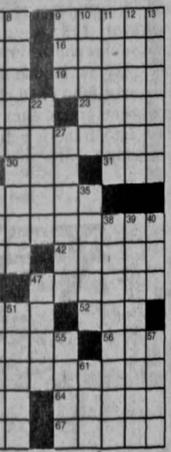
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Top: Ollie Habhab sits near a window on the second floor of Pizza on Dubuque Tuesday evening. Bottom: Habhab shows off his many rings, most of which, he says, were gifts from college students.

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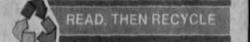
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## MEMMER TRIAL Jurors begin deliberations

By Grant Schulte  
The Daily Iowan

Jurors in Jonathan Memmer's double-homicide trial began deliberations Thursday; they did not reach a verdict before leaving for the day.

After hearing closing arguments from both sides, the jury formally convened at just after 3 p.m., and they were dismissed at 4:30. The jurors will resume deliberations this morning.

Memmer, 26, is accused of bludgeoning to death Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, and Maria Lehner, 27. The victims' charred remains were found in 427 Van

Buren St. Apt. 4 in March 1999. Memmer faces life in prison if convicted on the first-degree murder charges.

"Day by day, that presumption of his innocence began to be whittled away," Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White told jurors in his closing arguments. "He has been given it since he got here, but now it's gone."

White said numbers should play a major role in the jury's decision. There were two victims, 71 prosecution witnesses, and 168 pieces of evidence. The blood found on Memmer's shoes belonged to Lehner — there is only a 100 billion to 1 chance it

could've belonged to anyone else, he said.

The prosecution attorney methodically reviewed testimony from each of the witnesses he called during the 13-day trial.

White also showed jurors Dalton's and Lehner's autopsy photos for the second time, saying he hoped that the jury would consider the graphic images when deciding Memmer's fate. Some of Lehner's and Watson-Dalton's family members, who were not present when the photos were first revealed, covered their eyes. Three female family members began to cry.

"It's your responsibility to

decide who's telling it to you straight, who's shading it, and who's not telling you the truth," White told the jury. "[Memmer's] past is replete with lies."

"How much credence do you put in a thief when the evidence suggests he committed two murders?" he continued.

Memmer attorney Mark Brown began closing arguments for the defense, beginning by thanking jurors for attentiveness through a long and difficult trial. He tried to portray police mishandling of evidence during the two-year investigation. He cited the blood-stained Airwalk shoes

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# County hit by revenue cuts

By Nick Narigon  
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County's return on financial investments will decline by nearly \$600,000 this year because of the national economic slowdown, county officials said. They also warned that the trend will continue next year.

The county earned \$1.3 million in revenues from investments in 2001; county Treasurer Tom Kriz predicted Thursday that returns would drop to \$450,000-\$500,000 in 2003.

The revenue, which constitutes a portion of the county's general fund, is distributed among 25 departments. Each department will present its proposed budget to the Johnson County Board of

Supervisors in November for approval next spring. Supervisors said they would "analyze" the situation; they did not outline specific details in coping with the lost funding.

Contributing to the decline is a decrease in investment rates, which dropped from 6.5 percent this time last year to the current 2 percent, Kriz said.

"This is not uncommon to the economy," he said. "Over history, it cycles, and now we're stuck in the down cycle."

Supervisor Chairman Mike Lehman said he is concerned about the present financial situation, but he was confident that Iowa's economy will recover.

"You don't budget yourself out of a recession; you grow

your way out," he said.

In other supervisor action, Elaine Sweet, the director of the county's Mental Health/Developmental Disorders services, agreed to use \$10,000 of the her budget to re-instate a judicial referee who oversees the admission of mental-health patients. The referees, who represent patients before the court, were discontinued in November 2000 because of state budget cuts.

Mental-health patients are being hospitalized longer, and their treatments are being delayed because the understaffed 6th Judicial Court District supports both Johnson and Linn counties, said a district representative. Each county is home to a large mental hospital, and

the district has one of the smallest staffs — currently four judges short — in the state, officials said.

"This is a direct reflection of what's going on at the state level, and I'm appalled," said Supervisor Sally Stutsman. "This is one position, and I'm asking how many more positions we'll have to support because of the state's shortfall."

Supervisors said the board did not have the money available in the county's general fund to support the referee. However, mental-health services will be able to make line-item cuts from its \$9.2 million budget to make the payments, Sweet said.

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# Grocery store debate persists

By Jennifer Sturm  
The Daily Iowan

A new Fareway grocery could come to Iowa City, even though the Iowa City Planning and Zoning commission voted against rezoning its proposed location one month ago.

Iowa City city councilors will re-examine the location and zoning options for the 24,000 square foot store during a meeting Oct. 22.

Rezoning of 6.15 acres for the grocery store is needed to place it in the Scott-Six Industrial Park, designated for industrial businesses. The planned area is at the south end of Scott Boulevard and Highway 6.

The grocery store must be placed in an area zoned for commercial as part of the city's comprehensive plan, councilors said. The proposed area is zoned industrial, forcing the council to consider other ways to zone the area.

In order to rezone the land, the planning commission would have to revise the city's comprehensive plan, said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, who said she is concerned about the revision.

Despite zoning problems, East Side residents have the right to a grocery store, said Councilor Irvin Pfab, who said he is open to the idea opening up land for a such a facility.

Two large mobile home parks occupy the area near where Fareway has requested to build the store, councilors said.

Councilor Steven Kanner said he is concerned that if councilors decide to rezone for the grocery store, they will be pressured to rezone for other requests in the future.

Vanderhoef said the store should be built off the industrial park land, which would not require rezoning.

She said a development at the intersection of Rochester Avenue and Scott Boulevard has room for a grocery store.

Al Streb of Streb Investment Partnership asked city officials if he could sell his land to develop the Fareway Store within the Scott-Six Industrial Park in September.

The planning commission denied the proposal because of the zoning conflicts in a 6-1 vote.

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# Panel OKs rezoning for complex

By Mike McWilliams  
The Daily Iowan

Residents on a West Side Iowa City street say they are concerned that a proposed apartment complex on Benton Drive will increase the overflow parking on their street.

More than 20 residents from the Weeber-Harlocke Neighborhood Association brought their concerns to a Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Thursday, requesting that the commission review the plan for the proposed Benton Villa Project.

The project consists of the construction of four 12-unit, three-story apartment complexes on a parcel of land facing Benton Street in close proximity to Harlocke Street. The proposal is located at 1045 through 1075 W. Benton St.

**Half the problems we see in this town are caused by parking issues. I see overflow parking going onto Harlocke.**

-Jerry Hansen  
commission member

After lengthy discussion on parking and other issues, such as water drainage and the placement of exterior stairwells on the proposed complexes, the commission voted 6,0 to approve the site plan.

The plan now goes to Karin Franklin, the city's director of Planning and Community Development, for approval of the stairway issue.

A 78-spot parking lot also is included in the apartments' plan, which meets city codes, but some commission members expressed concerns about

the possibility of overflow parking on Harlocke.

"I think parking is going to be a huge problem for this," said commission member Jerry Hansen. "Half the problems we see in this town are caused by parking issues. I see overflow parking going onto Harlocke."

Iowa City Senior Planner Robert Miklo said the apartment's parking designation included in the plan met city code and therefore wasn't a consideration in the vote.

City planners didn't anticipate overflow parking on Har-

locke, he said.

But Robynn Shrader, a resident of Weeber Circle, near Harlocke Street, said there most likely will be overflow parking on Harlocke.

"I think it's a little misleading that the city doesn't consider Harlocke to be a place for overflow parking," she said.

Judith Klink, a Harlocke resident, applied for a rezoning of the property on which the proposed complexes would be built to "help maintain the character of the neighborhood." The rezoning Klink is requesting would result in fewer rooms permitted in the apartment building.

"We just feel that this way, the impact on the neighborhood wouldn't be as disastrous," she said.

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## CITY BRIEF

### A Coralville man charged in attacking former girlfriend

A man accused of forcing his way into his former girlfriend's residence and assaulting her was arrested on a variety of charges Thursday morning.

Tyren Harper, 37, is charged with first-degree burglary, domestic assault with injury, assault causing injury, public intoxication, and criminal mischief.

Coralville police arrived at the residence after a 911 hang-up and discovered the door had been forced open, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Harper allegedly appeared at his girlfriend's residence at 3:22 a.m. and demanded to see his children. When his girlfriend told him to return at a "more decent" time, Harper became enraged and kicked the door in, the records said.

Harper charged into his girlfriend and her friend, hitting and grabbing them, according to the records.

His girlfriend suffered scratches on her throat and had been hit on both the left and right side of her face, the records said.

Harper is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$20,000 cash-only bond. His preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

— by Grant Schulte

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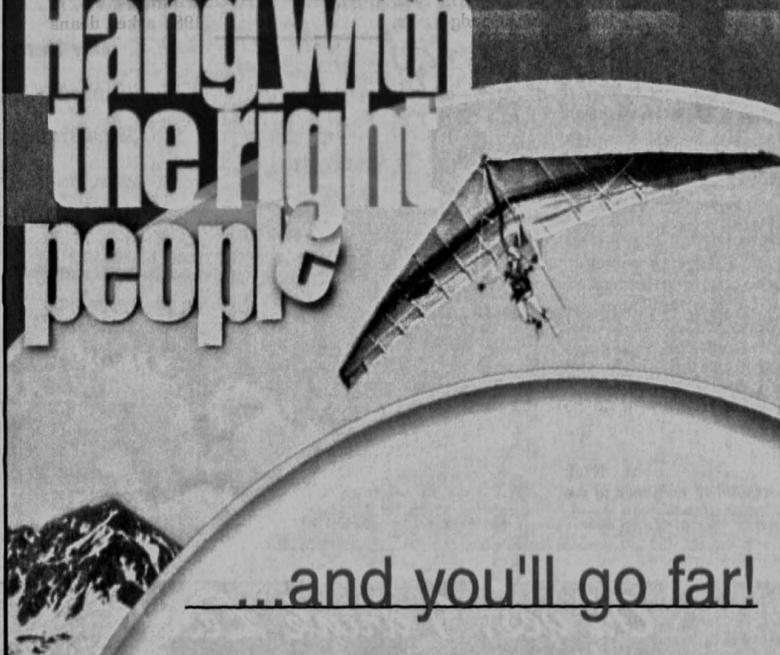


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**Bin Laden followers get life**

By Tom Hays  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a courtroom ringed by shotgun-toting marshals a few blocks from the smoking ruins of the World Trade Center, four disciples of Osama bin Laden were sentenced to life without parole Thursday for the deadly 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa.

The men were the first to be convicted by a U.S. jury of carrying out bin Laden's 1998 religious edict to kill Americans wherever they are found.

As expected, they got the maximum sentence after U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Sand called terrorism "one of the most serious threats to our society ... to the society of any civilized nation."

He also ordered each of the defendants to pay \$33 million in restitution, perhaps out of terrorist assets frozen by the U.S. government in recent weeks.

The near-simultaneous Aug. 7, 1998, bombings in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, and Nairobi, Kenya, killed 231 people, including 12 Americans. Nearly two dozen people have been indicted in the case, including bin Laden, who is believed to be hiding out in Afghanistan and is also wanted for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Prosecutors during the six-month trial accused bin Laden and his organization of directing the bombings, using a satellite telephone from Afghanistan and messengers to communicate the orders.

"Al Qaeda stands charged, tried, convicted, and sentenced for terrorism," Attorney General John Ashcroft said in Washington. "Today's sentence sends a message: The United States will hunt terrorists down and make them pay a price for their evil acts of terrorism."

Sand handed down identical sentences for Wadiah El-Hage, 41, Khalfan Khamis



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

Jim Owens, a survivor of the embassy bombing in Tanzania, passes two armed U.S. marshals as he leaves the federal court in downtown New York on Thursday. Owens testified in the sentencing hearing of the four men convicted of the embassy bombings in Tanzania and Kenya.

Mohamed, 28, Mohamed Al-Owhali, 24, and Mohamed Sadeek Odeh, 36.

The jury had considered and rejected the death penalty for Mohamed and Al-Owhali, in part to keep them from being viewed as martyrs.

During the sentencing, El-Hage, rose to condemn last month's attacks in New York and Washington that left thousands dead.

"The killing of innocent people is radical, extreme, and cannot be tolerated by any religion, principles or values," said El-Hage, a Lebanese-born naturalized American. He maintained his innocence during the 30-minute speech in federal court.

The government branded him a traitor and a liar, saying he raised money for bin Laden's Al Qaeda organization as he led the life of a family man in Arlington, Texas.

El-Hage "claims to be a citizen, but he's not an American," prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald

said. "He betrayed his country, he betrayed his religion, he betrayed humanity."

Odeh, whose lawyer acknowledged that he "was a soldier in the military wing of Al Qaeda," showed no remorse at sentencing and asserted that terrorism was the result of U.S. policies in the Middle East.

"I can only say to Allah we belong, and to him we'll return," he said. "God help me in my calamity and replace it with goodness."

Mohamed, convicted of helping to grind TNT and load the bomb that struck the Tanzanian embassy, declined to address the court. He said through his attorney that he "wishes to express gratitude to a jury that spared his life."

Al-Owhali, who rode the bomb vehicle up to the Nairobi embassy and tossed stun grenades at guards before fleeing, also said nothing.

**Frist stays on call**

By Nancy Zuckerbrod  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Frist gave up his career as a heart-lung transplant surgeon when he entered the Senate seven years ago, but he never stopped being a doctor.

The Tennessee Republican still keeps a white lab coat — starched, with his name stitched on it — in the trunk of his car. And often he pulls it out, grabs his doctor's bag, and does duty as the senator-physician.

When a gunman opened fire in the Capitol three years ago, Frist jumped into action and helped with treatment. When 98-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond collapsed on the Senate floor two weeks ago, Frist was at his side in seconds. And when the anthrax scare reached Capitol Hill this week, Frist was there to offer his assessment.

Frist's belief that the immediate threat was minimal was a key reason the Senate stayed in session while the House went home.

"His voice carries by far the strongest weight in the Senate on any medically related matter," said Sen. Mark Dayton, D-Minn. "He is held in very high esteem, so when he talks, people listen."

Frist, 51, came to Washington after ousting three-term Democratic Sen. Jim Sasser in 1994. He easily won re-election last year.

The Harvard Medical School graduate says being a doctor and a policy-maker are not that different. In both cases, he must "make a diagnosis and then formulate an answer or a treatment plan."

Frist's colleagues appreciate his ability to put medical jargon



Pablo Martinez Monsavais/Associated Press

Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a former surgeon, gestures to his nose as he talks about inhalation anthrax during a news conference Wednesday in Washington.

into language they understand — and use. Every Christmas, he sends fellow senators a card that includes a list of 10 things they can do to stay healthy.

"It's pretty clear when you listen to Bill that he's used to sitting beside a patient and describing in terms a patient could understand," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

Frist no longer performs transplants, but he does keep sharp by reading medical journals, making monthly visits to hospitals and clinics, and going on occasional medical missions to Africa.

Frist has become the Senate's point person on anthrax, appearing frequently at news conferences and with leaders as they explain what is happening at the Capitol. His Senate Web site is a clearinghouse for information on anthrax and bioterrorism. He says the site is getting about 40,000 hits a day now,

up from a few hundred normally.

"His Web site has become the gospel for my staff, and I think any other staff, and we're referring our constituents to his Web site," Dayton said.

Frist is an adviser to President Bush, especially on health-care issues, and he serves as the chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which recruits GOP candidates and raises money for them.

Bush considered Frist for vice president before choosing Dick Cheney. Some of his colleagues believe Frist still could end up in the job.

"If Dick Cheney chose not to run for vice president, Bill Frist would be my first choice," said Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo.

Some also see Frist as a potential presidential candidate in 2008. He deflects such comments but does say he won't run for another Senate term in 2006.

**Gove**

By Lauren Neer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A single case of smallpox would be an international triggering event for dozens of people, the patient while traced every step had taken for weeks federal plan obtained Associated Press.

Although many expect a bioterror attack on pox unlikely, they called for better preparedness. Thus the new plan provides step-by-step instructions

**U.S. p**

By Barry Schwab  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Department urged Israel to exercise restraint in responding to the shooting death of Touchei Rehavam Zeevi in the West Bank.

Otherwise, deputy Philip Reeker said Israel would be letting recent steps to deal with the Palestinians

"That's exactly what we're afraid of. That's exactly what we're afraid of. That's exactly what we're afraid of. That's exactly what we're afraid of."

**Tax ba**

By Curt Anderson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taxes that target the wealthy will expire this week unless Congress passes legislation to extend them Thursday, mire

pute over how state and local governments should apply to billion in e-commerce.

Analysts and lawmakers say it's unlikely that Congress will rush to impose taxes after the month expires Oct. 21. There is not enough time and an

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# Government readies smallpox plan

By Lauren Neergaard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even a single case of smallpox could be an international emergency, triggering vaccinations initially for dozens of people close to the patient while detectives traced every step the victim had taken for weeks, says a federal plan obtained by the Associated Press.

Although many experts consider a bioterror attack with smallpox unlikely, they have long called for better preparedness. Thus the new plan provides step-by-step instructions for state

health workers who would have to battle a contagious disease not seen for decades.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is putting final touches on the plan, work that was accelerated after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. But officials say they consider the plan operational, and they have begun sending it to state health departments so they can designate a person in charge of following the rules to make preparations.

The news comes even as some government officials raise the possibility of one day resuming

routine vaccinations of Americans against smallpox, which ended in 1972.

The government has 15.4 million doses of smallpox vaccine and hopes to buy an additional 300 million. "It is the intention to determine, after we have sufficient supplies available to commence inoculation, to make the decision at that time," Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said Thursday.

Yet chilling photographs in the CDC document show children with severe, sometimes fatal, vaccine side effects — illustrating why routine inoculations would be tough to renew unless small-

pox ever reappears.

"You're always hesitant to immunize people against the disease unless you're fairly certain that there is going to be a risk," said Surgeon General David Satcher.

In fact, the plan makes it clear that entire cities or states won't get vaccinated unless CDC has evidence of more than a few cases. Instead, the CDC will carefully apportion vaccine to family, friends, co-workers, and other close contacts of a smallpox patient, as well as health workers and others who come in contact with a patient in a hospital.

# Simpson road-rage trial commences

By Catherine Wilson  
Associated Press

MIAMI — O.J. Simpson's road-rage trial opened Thursday with prosecutors saying the former football star angrily snatched the glasses off a driver during a confrontation in their neighborhood last year.

The incident happened after Simpson rolled through a stop sign and the other driver honked and flashed his lights at him, authorities said.

Prosecutor Abbe Rifkin told the jury in opening statements that Simpson got out of his vehicle and shouted, "So I blew the stop sign. What are you going to do? Kill me and my kids?"

Simpson's lawyer countered that the other driver, Jeffrey Pattinson, had acted like "a madman."

The charges of auto burglary and battery carry a possible 16-year prison sentence. The trial before the eight-member jury is expected to last approximately two days.

The incident happened in a suburban Miami neighborhood last December.

Simpson allegedly approached Pattinson's sport utility vehicle, reached in, and pulled off his glasses, scratching Pattinson's forehead.

The evidence is expected to include Simpson's thumbprint on the glasses.

Defense attorney Yale Galanter described a much different version of what happened. He said both men got out of their SUVs and Pattinson was holding his glasses in his hand when Simpson brushed against them.

The defense attorney also said Pattinson had pursued his neighbor, repeatedly

honking his horn and flashing the lights.

"Mr. Simpson didn't do anything wrong. Pattinson's actions in this case were those of a madman," Galanter said. Pattinson "gets out and starts screaming, cursing and letting Mr. Simpson know how upset he is."

On Thursday, police Officer Ruth Dobson, who took Pattinson's report after he called authorities, gave conflicting testimony about whether Simpson struck Pattinson.

Simpson "physically reached into the vehicle and hit him on the left side of the face," Dobson told the prosecutor. Pressed by the defense, she said, "I don't remember if he used the word 'struck.'"

Simpson's teenage son and daughter were in his SUV during the incident.

Simpson moved to Florida last year. He was cleared of murder in the Los Angeles slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, but a civil jury later held him responsible for the slayings and ordered him to pay \$33.5 million in damages.

Before court convened Thursday, Simpson said he was up late the night before celebrating daughter Sydney's 16th birthday. His gift was a Lexus, which she drove to the homes of several friends.

Asked if he taught her to drive, Simpson said with a chuckle, "Yup, and I taught her to never stop."

# U.S. pushes Israel to exercise restraint

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department urged Israel to exercise restraint in response to the shooting death of Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi in Jerusalem.

Otherwise, deputy spokesman Philip Reeker said Thursday, Israel would be letting terrorists derail recent steps toward peace with the Palestinians.

"That's exactly what the perpetrators of these acts want to see happen," he said.

The State Department also offered no support to Israel's insistence that it has a right to try Palestinian suspects in Zeevi's death. Jurisdiction in the case is for Israel and the Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority to work out, Reeker said.

The department gave its views after three Palestinian gunmen, including a local militia leader wanted by Israel, were killed in a West Bank car explosion.

Palestinian officials blamed Israel for the attack. Israeli officials refused to discuss it.

"We've called for restraint," Reeker said. Israel, he said, should not "let the terrorism that was perpetrated against their minister to have a victory in this by derailing the positive steps that we've seen."

His apparent reference was to a decrease in yearlong Palestinian violence and Israeli withdrawals on the West Bank.

The Bush administration planning a new U.S. drive toward a negotiated settlement between Israel and the Palestin-

ian Authority.

President Bush already has endorsed statehood for the Palestinians, and the State Department has made public appeals to Israel to give up land for promises of peace.

Approximately 40 percent of the West Bank and most of Gaza already are under Arafat's control or under shared Palestinian-Israeli control.

Arafat demands all the land and the eastern sector of Jerusalem for a capital.

# Tax ban on Internet sales lapses Sunday

By Curt Anderson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A ban on taxes that target the Internet will expire this weekend. Congress declined to pass an extension Thursday, mired in a dispute over how state sales taxes should apply to billions of dollars in e-commerce.

Analysts and lawmakers say it's unlikely that state and local governments will rush to impose Internet taxes after the moratorium expires Oct. 21. But given enough time and an increas-

ing need to raise revenue, that could change.

"Starting Monday, there's an opportunity for considerable economic mischief," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

There is concern that tax officials around the country could begin interpreting a variety of their current tax laws as applying to the Internet. Some lawmakers say that would drag down a key economic engine, adding to the nation's economic woes.

"This is no time for Congress to permit a new onslaught of taxes on the consumer or on the tech sector," said Rep. Christo-

pher Cox, R-Calif.

The moratorium, imposed in 1998, prohibits taxes on Internet access and bans any tax that singles out the Internet. It does not, however, address a more complex issue involving uncollected state sales taxes on electronic commerce estimated at nearly \$26 billion in 2000.

Fearing huge future revenue losses, state and local government officials say Congress must use a renewal of the ban to also give them authority to require that out-of-state Internet, catalogue, and telephone sellers collect and remit their sales taxes.

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**In China, Bush tries to shore up coalition**

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — President Bush, halfway around the world from home, sought Thursday to secure China's position in his fragile anti-terrorism coalition and stem concern throughout Asia about U.S. military strikes in Afghanistan.

Some nations gathering for the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation summit said they hoped that U.S. attacks would end soon, exposing a possible split with Bush, who says the strikes could last one or two years.

The president arrived in this gleaming port city Thursday evening and was greeted briefly at the airport by Chinese officials. A young girl gave him a bouquet of yellow roses

and bluebonnets, symbols of his Texas roots.

The presidential motorcade whipped along clean, empty streets, past brightly lit skyscrapers and Western retail outlets, to his hotel where Bush immediately retired for the night.

On the 13-hour flight aboard Air Force One to China, Bush met at length with aides to prepare for his meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin today — late Thursday night Washington time. Already well-versed on the terrorism situation, Bush talked mostly about trade and economics, participants said.

China condemned the Sept. 11 attacks and quickly offered anti-terrorism intelligence to the United States. But the Chinese have cautioned Bush that

their support of the bombing campaign depends on the United States limiting casualties to terrorists.

Beijing's leaders are reluctant to back military intervention in other nations, concerned about setting a precedent for outside action over China's own restive regions of Tibet and Xinjiang.

Advisers said Bush, in his meeting with Jiang, would discuss the terrorism campaign as well as China's human-rights record and history of selling sensitive nuclear technology to other countries.

"The president looks forward to his discussions with the president of China as a way to strengthen cooperation — particularly in the area of trade — and looks forward to bringing

up issues where there are differences, such as human rights and on proliferation matters," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

While Bush crossed the Pacific Ocean, ministers for the economic summit completed a draft resolution putting the organization on record against terrorism in a "fight between justice and evil."

But the document, set to be approved by Bush and 20 other Asian-Pacific summit leaders this weekend, avoided any mention of the U.S.-led strikes on Afghanistan or the key suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States — Osama bin Laden. It was a minor setback for Bush, a reminder that some Asian countries are wary of U.S. military action.

**WORLD BRIEFS**

**Terminally ill woman loses over suicide bid**

LONDON — A terminally ill woman immobilized by a neurological disease lost a High Court battle Thursday to protect her husband from prosecution if he helps her die.

The three judges who rejected Diane Pretty's plea were "desperately sorry for her and her husband and family," said Lord Justice Simon Tuckey.

Pretty, 42, is paralyzed from the neck down by motor neuron disease and is confined to a wheelchair. The judges acknowledged that her condition will worsen and that death was not far off.

Helping someone commit suicide is a crime in Britain punishable by up to 14 years in prison.

Pretty had challenged a refusal by the Director of Public Prosecutions to rule out taking action against her husband if he helps her die, and she had asked the court to rule that by denying her the chance to "die with dignity," the law infringed her human rights.

Tuckey said the public prosecutor had no power to declare he would not prosecute Brian Pretty, so "we cannot give Diane Pretty the remedy for which she has asked."

Explaining the judges' decision, he said: "We are not being asked to approve physician-assisted suicide in carefully defined circumstances with carefully defined safeguards."

**Romanian column strikes chord in U.S.**

BUCHAREST, Romania — Banging out his column on an aging typewriter, Romanian journalist Cornel Nistorescu had no idea how broad a chord his "Ode to America" would strike among Americans on the other side of the world.

"Your article made me proud. It made me cry," wrote Sharon Givens, a high-school teacher in Pittsburgh, of the column, a salute to the American spirit in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Nistorescu, the managing director of the daily newspaper *Evenimentul Zilei* (News of the Day) published his editorial Sept. 24, two days after watching a celebrity telethon in New York for victims of the attacks.

"There was Clint Eastwood, Robert de Niro, Julia Roberts, Cassius Clay, Jack Nicholson, Bruce Springsteen, Sylvester Stallone ... and many others whom no movie producers could ever bring together," he wrote. "The Americans' spirit of solidarity had transformed them into a choir."

"Actually, choir is not the word. What you could hear was the heavy artillery of the American soul. What can unite the Americans in such a way? Their land? Their tumultuous history? Their economic power? Money? I tried for hours to find an answer ... but I reached only one conclusion.

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**Unionists resign from Ulster government**

By Shawn Pogatchnik  
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's largest Protestant party resigned from the province's unity government Thursday, leaving Britain to decide whether to suspend the troubled experiment in Catholic-Protestant cooperation.

Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble said his party would not return to the four-party coalition government until the Irish Republican Army starts to disarm. He said Britain had a week to respond.

Trimble, who resigned as the government's leader in July, said his party's three remaining Cabinet ministers had handed in resignation letters to take effect at midnight.

Under the law governing the power-sharing government, it cannot survive without the par-

ticipation of either the Ulster Unionists or the largest Catholic-supported party, the Social Democratic and Labor Party.

Formed in December 1999, the power-sharing government has already been suspended three times by Britain — each time over disputes about the IRA disarming.

Trimble said Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, John Reid, must decide whether the administration should have its powers stripped once again, effectively putting the four-party coalition into cold storage, or dissolving it completely to prepare for new elections.

Trimble said his party had spent 18 months operating a coalition that included militant Catholics from Sinn Fein — but the party's IRA allies had failed to meet their end of the bargain by disarming.

"For 18 months, we have

demonstrated every day our willingness to make progress, in terms of this institution and in terms of developing politics in Northern Ireland," Trimble said. "For 18 months, we have carried the burden.

"And for those 18 months, the republican movement has done nothing — nothing at all — to reciprocate the sacrifices, the risks, and the effort that we have made," Trimble said angrily, using the umbrella term for Sinn Fein and the IRA. "We have delayed this for as long as we could."

Trimble said he and his three Ulster Unionist ministers — Enterprise Minister Reg Empey, Environment Minister Sam Foster, and Culture Minister Michael McGimpsey — were prepared to resume office as soon as the IRA fulfilled its May 2000 pledge to put its weapons "beyond use."

Sinn Fein blamed Trimble for making unreasonable demands and insisted that the IRA would not respond positively to any pressure from Britain or the Ulster Unionists.

Trimble shared the 1998 Nobel Peace Prize with Catholic moderate leader John Hume, the head of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, who is retiring as party leader.

Finance Minister Mark Durkan, who will succeed Hume as leader of the moderate Catholic party next month, said he hoped the IRA in the next week would begin to scrap weapons in cooperation with retired Canadian Gen. John de Chastelain. Since 1997, Chastelain has led a commission supposed to oversee the disarmament of the IRA and outlawed Protestant groups.

**Israel blamed in Palestinian leader's death**

By Karin Laub  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A top Palestinian militia leader and two of his fighters were killed Thursday in the West Bank by an explosion that their colleagues blamed on Israel. The blast came only hours after Prime Minister Ariel Sharon threatened retaliation for the assassination of an Israeli Cabinet minister.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, Israeli tanks seized outlying neighborhoods of two Palestinian towns. The incursions triggered gun battles, and doctors said three Palestinians were killed, including a 12-year-old girl hit by Israeli fire at her school.

After nightfall, Palestinians opened fire on a car in the West Bank between Jerusalem and Jericho. An Israeli who was critically wounded died at the

scene, rescue workers said. Two others were wounded.

The burst of violence threatened Washington's efforts to retain Arab and Muslim support for U.S. military action against Islamic militants suspected of having masterminded the Sept. 11 terror attacks on New York and Washington.

After Wednesday's killing of Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi, Israel demanded that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrest and hand over the assassins and outlaw militant groups.

Israel's police minister, Uzi Landau, said Israeli investigators knew the names of the killers. Israeli media linked an Israel police sweep in a West Bank suburb of Jerusalem to the Zeevi killing. Zeevi, a retired general, advocated the expulsion of Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel hinted it would launch an all-out attack on the Palestinian Authority if its demands were not met.

In Washington, the State Department urged Israel to exercise restraint in response to the shooting death of Zeevi.

Otherwise, deputy spokesman Philip Reeker said, Israel would be letting terrorists derail recent steps toward peace with the Palestinians.

But Reeker offered no support to Israel's insistence it has a right to try Palestinian suspects in Zeevi's death. Jurisdiction in the case is for Israel and Arafat's Palestinian authorities to work out, he said.

Palestinian security forces on Thursday arrested 11 members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the PLO faction that claimed responsibility for killing Zeevi, security officials said.

It was not clear whether any of those in custody, eight in the Gaza Strip and three in the West Bank town of Ramallah, had direct links to the killers. Several of those detained were leaders of the group's political wing, the security officials said.

Palestinian officials said they would try to find and punish the killers, but they would not hand them to Israel. "We do not receive our orders or directions from Sharon and his government," said Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo.

In an apparent challenge to Palestinian militants, a senior Arafat adviser, Tayeb Abdel Rahim, announced Thursday that all groups that violate a Sept. 26 cease-fire deal with Israel were being considered illegal by the Palestinian Authority. The statement suggested that members of those groups might now be subject to arrest.

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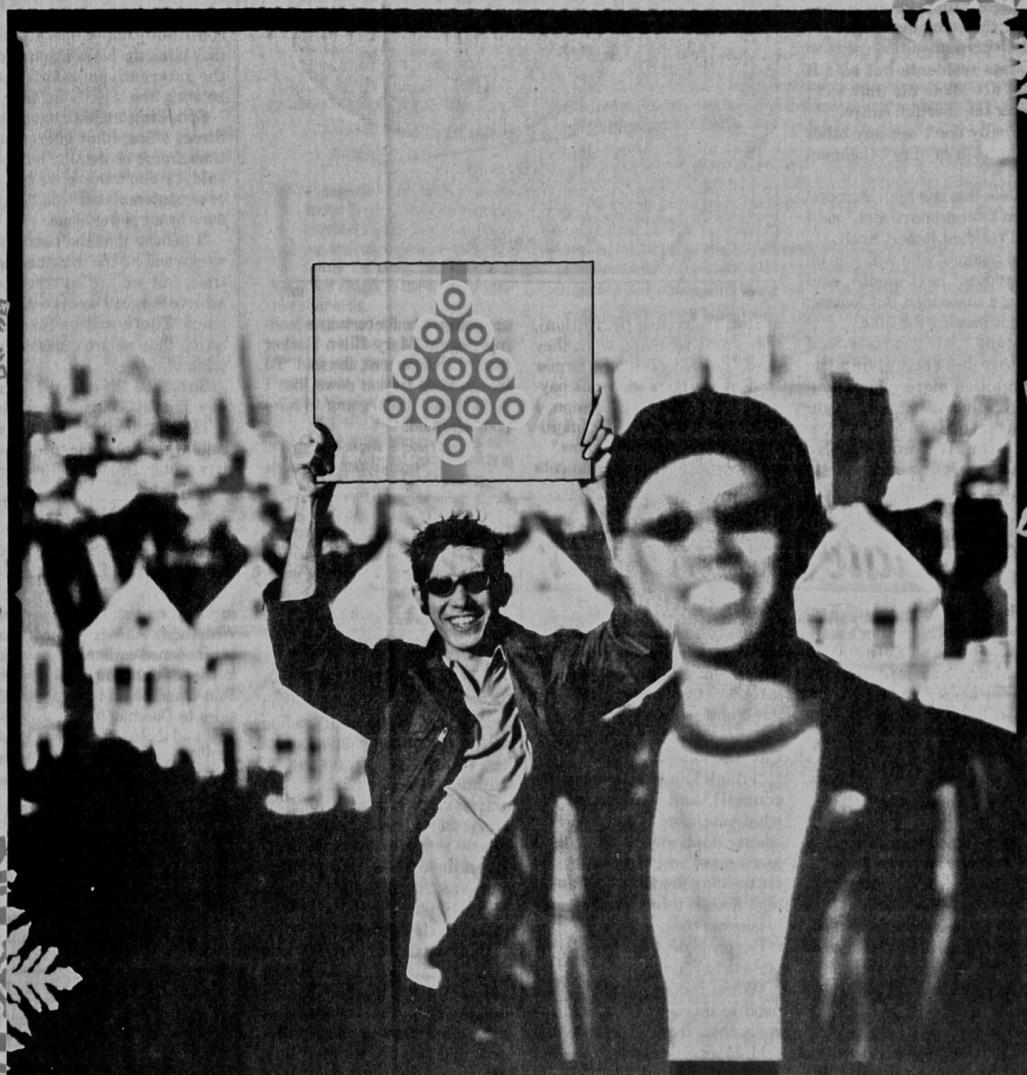
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# UI delays rec center by year

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Bowlsby said the project will be completed "as soon as it is fiscally advisable."

The university is also considering postponing job searches, increasing the minimum class sizes, reducing the number of courses offered, and curtailing employee travel, Coleman said. Final funding reduction plans will be implemented soon, as officials expect lawmakers to complete budget proposals when they meet in a special session in November.

The school has already trimmed \$3.9 million by suspending renovation projects, equipment purchases, and six internal research-grant programs. The proposal from Gov. Tom Vilsack calls for a total of

\$13.5 million to be cut.

The state's public university presidents unanimously supported the recommendation for an 18.5 percent tuition increase for state residents but said it would not allow the university to cover the shortfall entirely.

"I really don't see any other way to keep quality," Coleman said.

"While this is a high increase, it won't fund shortfalls," said UNI President Robert Koob.

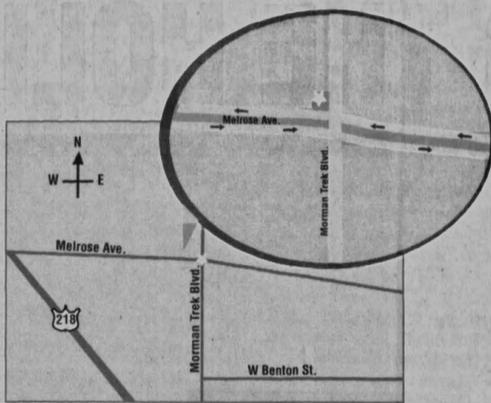
The regents, who will vote on the proposal next month, said they are undecided but leaning towards passing the hike.

Regent Amir Arbisser said he's torn between giving the universities more money and making students pay with higher tuition and fees.

"I know the universities aren't wasting this money. Even

**Athletics improvements on hold**

Phase II of the \$37 million West Campus athletics and recreation project was delayed because of budget cuts. The project includes an Olympic-sized swimming pool, tennis courts, locker rooms, and fitness equipment.



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at a full increase [in tuition], they aren't receiving what they need," he said. "But as a former student and someone who's paying for a student's education, I understand the need for affordability. I honestly don't know."

are going to be for certain is leading Regent Mary Ellen Becker toward 18.5 percent, she said. "I'd like to keep tuition down, but I don't think that's going to happen," she said.

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# Taliban: 5 more civilians killed

**ATTACKS**

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coalition ground operations may be on the horizon and that the international effort was entering "the most testing time."

Speaking at his Downing Street office, Blair offered no time frame or details, but he said, "I don't think we have ever contemplated this being done by air power alone."

"I believe that the next few weeks will be the most testing time, but we are on track to achieve the goals we set out," he said. "There will be further action that we are considering taking."

Strikes on the capital Thursday appeared targeted against a Taliban tank unit and other military installations near the city center Thursday. However,

one bomb devastated two homes in the Quilazaman Khan neighborhood, killing the four family members, according to neighbors.

A 16-year-old girl was also killed when another bomb exploded in the Microrayan housing complex approximately a half mile away, residents said. Late Thursday, two strong detonations shook buildings in the once-fashionable Wazir Akbar Khan neighborhood.

There was no immediate confirmation of the number of deaths. The United States has expressed regret for civilian casualties, insisting that it only targets bin Laden and his Taliban allies.

Taliban officials said at least 12 people were killed and 20 injured during the day of strikes on Kandahar.

AP correspondent Kathy Gannon contributed to this report from Islamabad, Pakistan.

# Ex-council candidate a wanderer

**OLLIE**

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Although he does not see them often, he keeps in touch with his family, who still reside in the city 200 miles northwest of here.

"That's where my wife's friends are and the family, and she takes care of the house, so she didn't want to move here," he said. "They're doing good, and they treat me good."

Even when he settled down in 1951 with wife, Bety, in Fort Dodge, he couldn't keep still. "He was gone a lot," said daughter Tina Habbab, a chiropractor. "His work made him travel."

Despite his absence, both Ollie Habbab and his family both said they are on good terms.

"Throughout his life, that's

just the way he's been," Tim Habbab said of his father's wandering. "He'd be doing a job somewhere, and he'd sleep in his car or truck."

Now, Ollie Habbab sleeps where he can, sometimes napping on the couch at Pizza on Dubuque after a dialysis treatment. Life on the streets hasn't fazed him.

"You get used to it. There's a lot of people who do it," he said. "... I don't worry about too much."

Pizza On Dubuque employees first noticed his daily presence at the establishment more than a year ago and soon grew accustomed to his company.

"People always stop in and ask for him," said Pizza On Dubuque manager Joshua Silver. "Last Halloween, some sorority girls even made him a

pizza costume."

Although he didn't fare well in the council primary, garnering 2.9 percent of the vote for an at-large seat, Ollie Habbab will forge onward with his political aspirations and remain in Iowa City indefinitely.

"I think I might run again [for council], and I might go see what you have to do to run for county supervisor," he said. "I just figured I could do some good for the city. Rents are too damn high for one thing. They're really gouging the students."

His goals don't come as a surprise to his family.

"When people get older, they need to do what they want to enjoy their lives," Tina Habbab said. "Everyone needs to live the way he or she wants."

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# Stay calm, officials urge public

**ANTHRAX**

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threat, and FBI Director Robert Mueller announced a \$1 million reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprits behind a spate of anthrax-tainted mail.

Even apart from the new cases of anthrax, there was ample evidence of inconvenience, dislocation, and perhaps worse as the government struggled against a lethal spore invisible to the human eye.

Congressional activity was largely shut down, the House officially, the Senate in session but its sprawling complex of three office buildings closed. Officials said they had received laboratory results for hundreds of people but no additional reports of positive tests for anthrax expo-

sure beyond the 31 disclosed on Wednesday. All were linked to a letter opened earlier in the week in the office of Majority Leader Tom Daschle and included 23 aides to Daschle, five police officers, and three aides to Sen. Russell Feingold, who occupies a Senate office building suite adjoining Daschle's.

"At this time, there is no evidence of contamination in the ventilation system" of the building that houses his office, said Daschle, D-S.D. He said in an interview later with NBC, however, that "there has been some

additional contamination found" in his office, adding, "By and large, it has been contained to the office and mailroom."

Asked whether there were any "hot spots" in the Capitol itself, Daschle said, "We've been looking at all the different reports. At this point, none have been verified."

Feingold issued a statement saying that none of his three aides who were involved had been in Daschle's offices on Monday, leaving open the question of how they were exposed to the anthrax.

# Jury deliberations begin in Memmer trial

**MEMMER**

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Memmer was wearing at the time of his arrest, saying they had traveled between Iowa City and the state's lab in Des Moines four times before Lehner's blood was found on them, he said.

"The issue here is not some low-level conspiracy to contaminate the shoes. That's ridiculous," he said. "The issue is the contamination."

Brown also questioned prosecutors' assertions of the odds of the blood found on Memmer's shoes was Lehner's, saying it's difficult to judge the accuracy because the Earth's population has never totaled 100 billion.

White responded later. "What does 100 billion mean? It means Jonathan Memmer killed those two women."

Erdahl, who finished the defense's closing arguments, said the investigation delays,

coupled with conflicting witness testimony about Memmer's whereabouts the night of the murders, create the reasonable doubt his client needs.

"He just wasn't at the places the state wants him to be," he said. "You can't be at Gringo's and Chauncey's at the same time."

His arguments finished, Erdahl stepped from his podium, leaned into the jury, talking in a hushed voice. "When you think of this case in the future,

you will think of two things: where is Jonathan Memmer now, and did I do justice?"

"We want you to tell the state that it has not proven Jonathan Memmer's guilt," he said and took his seat after thanking jurors.

Memmer, clad in the plum-colored polo shirt he wore during trial's opening days, watched the jurors casually and occasionally whispered to Brown and Erdahl.

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Mailrooms S As Bioterror

Corporate mailroom pressed into duty as the defense against bioterrorism.

As the anthrax scare at a Florida tabloid publisher spread, two weeks ago, spread country, mushrooming that employees at NBC quarters and a Micro Nevada received letters the potentially deadly spores are scrambling for protections against a quering as routine mail.

Businesses nation-wide are scrambling to get up on rubber gloves, killing bleach for emergency mail. New York Management Services company mailrooms, said New York customers do mail delivered to them being, figuring important can be sent by e-mail or fax.

Indeed, some companies are already being prepared for bioterrorism, but unwittingly—because their important documents are increasingly arriving over the Internet.

New Life Award Twin Towers

Bob Kelman doesn't sentimental about steel loaded at the Hugo Boss East Corp. scrap-metal yard in Jersey City, N.J.

But as he watches beams being hoisted off onto the New Jersey days, Mr. Kelman chokes World Trade Center is the general manager says.

Mr. Kelman runs metal-processing company the city to recycle tons of other metals from the steel. Market demand will be much of the steel, which from Asia, back there to boats, skyscrapers or metal also will find its homes as refrigerator coils, nails or water heaters.

Experts say about 25 structural steel from the towers will be recyclable as scrap as well as about 40,000 minium sheeting from the towers.

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## What's News—

In Business and Finance

### Mailrooms Secured As Bioterror Looms

Corporate mailrooms are being pressed into duty as the first line of defense against bioterrorism.

As the anthrax scare that began at a Florida tabloid publisher nearly two weeks ago spreads across the country, mushrooming with news that employees at NBC news headquarters and a Microsoft office in Nevada received letters containing the potentially deadly bacteria, companies are scrambling to shore up protections against attacks masquerading as routine mail deliveries.

Businesses nationwide are stocking up on rubber gloves and bacteria-killing bleach for employees who handle mail. New York-based Archer Management Services, which runs company mailrooms, says some of its New York customers don't want any mail delivered to them for the time being, figuring important documents can be sent by e-mail or fax instead.

Indeed, some companies may already be prepared for bioterrorism—albeit unwittingly—because most of their important documents are increasingly arriving over the Internet.

### New Life Awaits Twin Towers' Metal

Bob Kelman doesn't usually get sentimental about steel being unloaded at the Hugo Neu Schnitzer East Corp. scrap-metals recycling yard in Jersey City, N.J.

But as he watches 30-foot steel beams being hoisted off barges and onto the New Jersey shore these days, Mr. Kelman chokes up. "The World Trade Center is on our dock," the general manager says.

Mr. Kelman runs one of two metal-processing companies hired by the city to recycle tons of steel and other metals from the Sept. 11 disaster. Market demand will likely send much of the steel, which had come from Asia, back there to be used for boats, skyscrapers or bridges. But metal also will find its way into homes as refrigerator coils, construction nails or water heaters.

Experts say about 250,000 tons of structural steel from the complex will be recyclable as scrap material, as well as about 40,000 tons of aluminum sheeting from the towers' exteriors.

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World oil demand is falling fast following the Sept. 11 attacks on the U.S. and the economic aftershocks rocking the international economy.

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### Online-Music Probe Broadens Its Scope

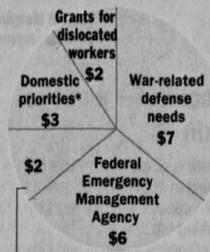
The Justice Department widened its antitrust investigation of the online music business, sending civil subpoenas across the industry that focused on alleged use of copyright rules and licensing practices to control distribution.

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### War Chest

The Bush administration this week will recommend ways to spend the second half of \$40 billion in emergency funds that Congress approved after the Sept. 11 attacks. Expected allocations, in billions:



\*Including air security, immigration services and National Guard

ternet music licensing and the setting of rates in the emerging online-music market, and investigators seem to be trying to pinpoint whether any illegal coordination took place among record labels.

### Antidepressant Use Is on the Rise

Americans are looking for pills to help them cope with these turbulent times. U.S. pharmacies during the last two weeks of September issued nearly 1.9 million new prescriptions for antidepressants such as Zoloft, Paxil, Celexa and Prozac, among others, an increase of 16% from the same period last year, according to NDCHHealth of Atlanta, a health-care information-services company. Use of anxiety drugs and sleeping aids also is on the rise as patients filled more than two million new prescriptions, a 7% increase from the same period last year.

### Brill Closes Down Magazine, Web Site

After struggling for months to maintain his fledgling media empire, Steven Brill is shuttering Brill's Content magazine and selling the media-news Web site Inside.com.

Mr. Brill, founder of American Lawyer magazine and Court TV, founded Brill's Content in 1998, billing it as a watchdog over U.S. media. Despite its splashy launch, Brill's Content had trouble developing a broad consumer audience and was read mostly by professional journalists. In an effort to increase its appeal, it changed its format a number of times.

Last month, Mr. Brill shut a separate Web venture, Contentville.com, which he launched in July 2000, leaving his company, Brill Media Holdings LP, with virtually no assets.

### Odds & Ends

J.M. Smucker Co., the nation's largest maker of jelly, is acquiring Jif, the largest brand of peanut butter...Microsoft Corp. will give away nearly 7,000 Xbox video-game machines and games in sweepstakes run by Taco Bell restaurants and SoBe beverages as part of a big marketing push in the weeks leading up to the Xbox's launch next month...America Online introduced Version 7.0 of its online software, while competing service MSN—from Microsoft Corp.—announced that its latest service will be launched Oct. 25...Handspring Inc., creator of the Palm Pilot, announced plans for a new line of gadgets that combine mobile phones, wireless e-mail and Web browsing, and conventional features of hand-held computers.

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### Architects and Engineers Study Ways To Make Skyscrapers Safer

By DEAN STARKMAN

In assessing the rubble of the World Trade Center, architects, engineers and scholars are finding lessons that could affect the future of skyscrapers—from their height to the width of interior stairwells.

Designers, for instance, are now looking at the building codes of Britain and some Asian countries that require separate stairways and freight elevators for rescue personnel, along with widening landings, all to avoid crowded scenes that investigators say hampered rescue efforts in the 100-story World Trade towers.

Also attracting some interest: so-called refuge floors. Required by building codes in China, the Philippines and elsewhere, the open-air floors are spaced 10 to 12 floors apart, allowing inhabitants to breathe while waiting for rescue personnel. Stairwells are required to open onto the floors, which were conceived in part to avoid scenes such as occurred during the 1993 World Trade Center bombing when office workers smashed windows to escape smoke drawn up through the building from a "chimney effect" caused by the blast.

The challenge, says T.J. Gottesdiener, a managing partner of architectural firm Skidmore, Owings & Merrill LLP, "is separating what is appropriate from what is a reaction." His firm had no role in building the World Trade towers.

### Uses of Resources

The deliberations come despite a widely held belief that designing buildings to withstand the impact of airplanes is a waste of resources that are better spent elsewhere, including

## Lessons From the Rubble

### Earth, Wind and Design Flaws

The World Trade Center towers withstood stresses far beyond those foreseen in original specifications, allowing many occupants to escape. But famous buildings have tumbled from a variety of causes:

- **Binishell Domes**, Australia: Developed in the 1960s, architect Dante Bini's technique was to lay concrete over a balloon of plastic fabric. Two of these domes, both over Australian schools, failed when the complex construction method was not followed scrupulously.
- **C.W. Post College Dome Auditorium**, Brookville, N.Y.: Built in 1970, this shallow dome on the campus of Long Island University collapsed under heavy snow and ice cover in 1978. No one was hurt. Faulty design was the culprit.
- **Kemper Memorial Arena**, Kansas City, Mo.: Home to two Kansas City sports teams and the location of the 1979 AIA National Convention, the arena was built in 1973 but collapsed during heavy winds and rain in 1979. Miraculously, no lives were lost. No single cause was found for the accident.
- **Hyatt Regency Hotel**, Kansas City, Mo.: Two crowded walkways in the newly-built hotel collapsed in July 1981, killing 114 and injuring almost 200. Analysis found that the walkways had not been built as they were originally designed.
- **Pier 34**, Philadelphia, Penn.: The 91-year-old pier, which held a popular nightclub, collapsed in May 2000. Three people died and 31 were injured. An inspection three days before the accident revealed structural deficiencies that indicated the pier was in danger of collapse.

Source: Architectural Record

on airport security. Despite the recent attack, many designers don't believe high-rise buildings themselves will become less desirable or useful.

"Are we not going to build buildings with five sides anymore because they hit the Pentagon?" asks Carol Willis, an architectural historian and director of the Skyscraper Museum, in New York. "We're asking the wrong questions."

Still, some lessons are obvious. The attack dealt a fatal blow to fledgling attempts to revive the monumental school of American architecture last seen with the completion of Chicago's Sears Tower in 1974. Nascent plans—in Chicago, Donald Trump's plans for the Sun-Times property, as well as a much-discussed 2,000-foot tower in Miami—are less likely to proceed, certainly on such a grand scale. So, too, does even the

idea of rebuilding the World Trade Center towers to their former height.

"I don't think, frankly, we're going to build back the Trade Center to 110 floors," Mr. Gottesdiener says. "People won't be comfortable there."

Some developers, though, are trying to proceed with business as usual. The developer of the Miami project, Guillermo Socarras, is still trying to arrange financing, according to a spokesman, who added, "he's not going to allow 19 or 19,000 terrorists to change a project he's worked on for three years."

Other lessons will be less noticeable—and will take longer to have effect. Two teams of engineers will review the so-called performance of the Pentagon and the Trade Center and surrounding buildings and issue a report to the Federal Emergency Management Agency and other interested

parties. The review will explore the buildings' overall resistance to collapse from the moment of collision, as well as the effects of the fire. The report, which won't be ready for 18 months or so, will likely result in recommended changes in model buildings codes. Possible areas under review include the strength of columns and beams, and the number and width of stairwells.

At a recent conference of structural engineers held at a rustic inn in Manchester, N.H., engineers puzzled over the problems posed by the destruction of support columns after the two jetliners collided into the towers. They also studied the effect of burning jet fuel on fire-proofing systems, and the subsequent "progressive collapse," when the steel columns finally gave way.

### Standards May Change

Among other issues, engineers said, the fire grew hot faster, burned far hotter and stayed hot longer than the 1,400 degrees and higher found in standard "time-temperature" tests used to rate protection materials. Engineers said the standards themselves, which approximate the heat of burning desks, carpets and paper, may have to be changed.

If there is one thing to be considered a failure in the Trade Center's design, it was that "people in the floors above the crash had limited ability to escape," said Ron Hamburger, chief structural engineer for ABS Consulting, New York, and a member of the performance-review team.

The towers were believed to have been the first to rely on "shaft-wall" interior cores, made of gypsum-based wallboard instead of harder materials, masonry or reinforced concrete. The shaft-wall design was considered a breakthrough at the time, favored for its fire resistance and air-tight qualities. A question today is whether abandoning shaft-wall construction is worth the additional weight and cost.

## Interest In M.B.A.s Surges

By RONALD ALSOP

Business schools suddenly look a lot more attractive.

Colleges and universities are reporting sharp increases in inquiries about their M.B.A. programs and in numbers of people attending business-school recruiting receptions. Participation in the Graduate Management Admission Test has also climbed steadily with 19% more Americans and 26% more foreigners being tested in the third quarter compared with a year earlier.

The expected bounty of business-school applications partly reflects pent-up demand. During the robust job-market and dot-com heyday, many people postponed their business-school plans. Now they're looking for security.

"At a time of crisis, people try harder to find an anchor," says Jeffrey Garten, dean of the Yale School of Management. "They may have no idea what the world will look like now, but they feel sure better credentials will get them a better job." Yale received 17,300 inquiries about its master's of business administration program in the third quarter, up 45% from a year earlier.

Admissions directors at some Midwestern and Southern business schools say they are being contacted by people who want to escape New York, but the major business schools in Manhattan continue to draw more, not less, interest.

Business schools wherever they are will be a risky, expensive gamble for applicants this year. They will invest hundreds of dollars in the admission test and prep courses, only to find fierce competition to get into the top schools. Some of the most prestigious schools admit only 10% to 15% of all applicants.

M.B.A. hopefuls who do make the cut will graduate as much as \$100,000 in debt. And landing a lucrative job at graduation is far from a sure thing. Next spring's graduates are expected to face one of the most dismal recruiting seasons in memory.

But at a time when many people are looking for hope, prospective business-school students say an M.B.A. looks like their best shot. "I think things will be great by 2004 when I graduate," says Joel Karp of Hoboken, N.J., who lost his job this year as a research analyst at Webnoze Inc. "Entertainment technology and e-commerce are not dead by any means."

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### Letters to the Editor

#### Suggestions to avoid poor planning

Surely many newspapers encourage ignorance and self aggrandizement in their editorial writers to generate emotion from readers and substitute for the lack of developing real logic, which would lead to pertinent argument. One should hope this is the case in Holly Eggleston's Oct. 10 column ("An escape from Halloween through a concrete reminder of support").

The most organized aspect of Eggleston's column was the title, which attempted to tie together Eggleston's desperate writing. From this convoluted, selfish, and poorly planned article, three things were apparent: 1) Holly hates Halloween, 2) Holly's mommy is good, and 3) Information about the Literary Walk.

Eggleston's column opens with her hate for Halloween. However, even this trite idea is soon ruined when she equates the fear one might feel at Halloween to the Sept. 11 attacks! If this in itself is not unthinkable and shallow enough, Eggleston then turns to "[her] world" where she "need[s] relief from ... midterm[s] [and] malaise." The typically unrelated mention of Eggleston's mother and Gregg Lefevre, designer of the Literary Walk, would seem completely random unless Eggleston could not tie them to her critics — and she ultimately uses more than half the article to whine about critics.

For writing that appears in a public forum and is of interest to

more than family and friends, I propose rethinking the article in this manner: 1) The origin of Halloween is to remember the dead, not "scare people." In many countries, this kind of holiday is celebrated with memorials or offerings to the dead, something America can certainly stand to do right now. 2) Perhaps the congratulatory and prideful sentiments for Linda Eggleston would best be expressed in a Hallmark card? 3) Eggleston might not need to take a walk down the Literary Walk if her columns were better organized, less self-absorbed, and entertained real ideas.

Rachel Morgan  
UI graduate student

#### Nicotine — a public toxin

Here is some information presented at the Oct. 16 public forum concerning the Iowa City smoking ordinance:

1) Cigarettes contain nicotine. 2) The federal government has banned nicotine from use in public.

3) OSHA has set a permitted exposure limit of 0.5 milligrams of skin exposure to nicotine. There is NO safe exposure limit for inhalation or ingestion — any amount above zero is in violation of the OSHA limit. Therefore, nicotine cannot be permitted in any workplace if its concentration exceeds zero ppm in the air.

4) Nicotine, a powerful neurotoxin, affects developing human brains. Prenatal exposure to nicotine is implicated in causing

ADD and ADHD due to toxic interactions between nicotine and developing brain tissue.

5) Allowing smoking in restaurants subjects employees to illegal levels of a federally regulated toxin that is known to increase the probability of causing fetal brain damage, resulting in learning disorders. Employers have responsibility for ensuring that work conditions meet OSHA safety guidelines. Failure to meet these guidelines makes them liable.

6) Any woman who worked in a smoking environment while pregnant, and whose child subsequently developed ADD or ADHD, could consult a lawyer about seeking recompense from her employer. Her employer violated federal regulations governing her exposure to a substance known to cause ADD and ADHD in prenatally exposed children.

Until nicotine is removed from cigarettes, smoking in public is a violation of federal regulations governing exposure to this toxin. Customers should no more be allowed to smoke nicotine-containing cigarettes than to spray strychnine in restaurants: Both are banned from public use.

People fear a smoking ordinance might put some restaurants and bars out of business. Employers who deliberately violate the OSHA limits for nicotine are choosing to make money by allowing customers to poison employees with a toxic chemical banned by the federal government. Is that the kind of business owner we want in Iowa City?

Martha Victoria Rosett Lutz  
UI graduate student

### Editorial

## Standing with our ally

The war on terrorism that our country is now engaged in is new for us, and so is the constant fear that now pervades our country. However, for the Israeli people, this fear of terrorism has become a routine thing; there is the fear in Israel about the next car bomb, assassination, or even mass shooting that may occur at any moment. It would seem logical that our current situation would broaden our relationship with Israel, but this has not been the case. In a recent press conference, President Bush confirmed a rumor that the administration is coming close to a decision that would change its current policy. The administration has decided that it would begin to support the creation of a Palestinian state. The president said, "The idea of a Palestinian state has always been part of the vision, so long as the right of Israel to exist is respected."

Recent behavior by Yasser Arafat and the Palestinian Authority, however, does not seem to display that this right to exist is yet accepted. During the last days of the Clinton administration, there was an unprecedented effort to appease Arafat. The Israelis

offered more land and concessions to the Palestinians than ever before, but still it was not enough for Arafat. And instead of choosing peace, Arafat decided to unleash more violence in Israel.

The administration's change in policy comes at a time when relations between the United States and Israel are already strained. As America has been building a coalition to wage war on terrorism, it has intentionally left out Israel, the world's most routinely terrorized country. Also, the efforts of our country are supposed to be focused on eliminating all large terrorist organizations, but there seems to be an exception made for the ones that attack Israel. The Islamic Jihad, Hamas, Hezbollah, and the Muslim Brotherhood are all being left off the checklist of terror organizations that Washington wants to eliminate in this war. And even as our country is moved to action, the only response Washington has for recent attacks in Israel is a plea for a moderate response by Israel. During a recent trip to the Middle East, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld visited Oman, Egypt,

Uzbekistan, and Saudi Arabia but refused an invitation from the defense minister of Israel.

There is no reason to believe that the friendship with Israel is in serious jeopardy. But it should be remembered that our treatment of allies is one measure of our nation's sincerity. And even though Israel is not an accepted nation in the Middle East, our treatment of Israel will be a factor in the decision that other countries have about whether or not they can trust us. And so far these countries cannot be impressed. Joseph Shattan eloquently summarizes the prevailing opinion in the Middle East about America's recent behavior in a recent editorial — "To most Middle Easterners, it is further confirmation of America's corruption and cowardice; faced with a serious threat to his well being, 'Great Satan' responds by heaving 'Little Satan' overboard."

The idea of a Palestinian state may need to be eventually realized. But what is more important, for the time being, is the support of our closest ally, which has stood by us in peace, war, and also in terror.

## For all loyal patriots, sympathy from the devil

MY DEAR WORMWOOD,

Your last letter is very optimistic, especially regarding the patient's much improved allegiance to church and state. Likewise, several of us in the higher ranks have earned our horns with patients who played direct or instrumental roles in the events of Sept. 11. The resulting soul-count and psychic fallout was better than we could have ever imagined.

The proof is evident in your patient's behavior, and the behavior of bipedal hairless ones the world over. The aggregate fear and greed, human proclivities most conducive to our work, are at a peak. Because "communism" is defunct, and racism out the door with eugenics, "terrorism" will do just fine. Indeed, if "terrorism" didn't exist, we would have to invent it. For a few years, we ceded ground to the Enemy. Now that "anti-

globalization"/"anti-greed" poppycock that once gave your patient fuzzy, introspective thoughts and brought him dangerously close to the Enemy has been neutralized, his mind can again be filled with the appropriate abstractions.

Encourage the patient's renewed sense of patriotism. Whether he goes about town whistling "Yankee Doodle Dandy" or "Ride of the Valkyries," the difference is the same. Don't underestimate patriotism's value. It gives him a certain moral validation while binding him to our interests. He is also religious? Be careful; the right mix of nationalism and religion will work to your benefit only if you can get him to detect absolutely no contradiction between the two. Snake-fondling Bible-thumpers, 700 Club members, and even some Catholics are generally a pushover, but now even the seemingly sophisticated and



J. Frederick Tracy

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enlightened latté-gulping urban-dwelling humans will be easy prey.

Fortunately, you have a North American. These are the ones we give novices to practice on; they are amazingly one-dimensional thinkers. Let's face it, after 20 or more years of massive exposure to the most modern and sophisticated for-profit advertising and public-relations systems in the world, there's not much left. I often wonder how they ever arrive at an original thought! Look at their

leader! From goo-goo cologne to SUVs, they strive for social acceptance among those with whom they share a reciprocal disdain. This, coupled with religious belief systems, reinforces the patient's insecurity and his deferral to authority symbols and figures.

Did you know, my dear Wormwood, more Americans believe in God (98 percent) and Heaven (85 percent) than in any other nation in the industrialized human world? Far fewer believe in our master (60 percent) or in our eternal home (65 percent). This only works to our advantage! Still, when he's at church, get him off-message. Jealousy — the product of an all-engrossing sense of monetary and physical lack — is a favorite of mine. Be careful; the church is the only public space available to humans entirely devoid of advertising! Worse, the Radiant One's "son" promises he'll love the humans (Americans

included) even if they don't wear the right deodorant or sneakers! At all costs, keep him from partaking in any of the communal "it's nice to be nice," "glee for glee's sake" nonsense that plays directly into the Enemy's hands.

He has bought a gas mask you say? How vain! The biped seeks immortality in a world where the living will envy the dead. He's playing the God he purports to honor and serve! On careers, you may wish to steer him toward investment or insurance, although his actions will be more valuable and his soul riper if, barring a career in intelligence, he joins either the Mafia or the Washington press corps.

Our Lordship — vain one that he is — is slightly miffed at the New Haven Cheerleader's overuse of "the evil one" phrase in describing his human foe.

Yet his discontent is far overshadowed by his delight in "America's New War." You ask if certain "intelli-

gence" communities were behind 9-11. You little devil — titillating isn't it? Keep quiet. Humans are suckers for war regardless of the motive or cause. The "Great War," "Good War," the "People's War," the "War on Poverty," (renamed the "War on Drugs"), the "Cold War," the "War on Cancer," the "Cola Wars," the "Gulf War," and now the "War on Terrorism," a war without borders and hence one with unbridled fear, suspicion, and greed! Your superiors have worked flawlessly behind the scenes, and souls recently won in Washington, London, Islamabad, and elsewhere were hardly missed by their owners, which isn't terribly surprising. And so Wormwood, I propose a toast: Open wide the gates of hell! What they sow we shall reap, and this time the harvest shall be immense!!

Your affectionate uncle,  
SCREWTAPE  
J. Fredrick Tracy is a *DI* columnist.



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### On the Spot

Do you support bombing in Afghanistan if civilians are being killed?



"Yeah, because it's needed, and the consequences end up that way."

Aaron Goodrich  
UI freshman



"Not if people are being killed, because it only creates worse situations."

Angela Borsella  
UI graduate student



"No, there is no reason to kill innocent people because we were attacked."

Arna Wilkinson  
UI freshman



"Yes, if we are getting our job done there."

Casey Scheve  
UI sophomore



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# Arts & entertainment

## Dave

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By Jen Brown  
The Daily Iowan

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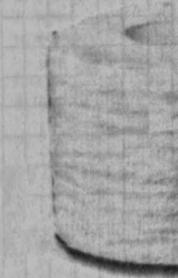
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as being very wasteful. How true that is." — he has the uncanny ability to make a person emit the strangest muffled sounds of laughter, especially to an unsuspecting passerby in the library.

Other times, it isn't Barry so much as the material that incites chagrin and laughter. For example, in what is an excellent characterization of the U.S. government, Barry relates the pandemonium in what he outlines as "an organization with the proven financial management expertise of a tub of bait."

In one footnote he writes: "I got this information from Al Kamen's informative and entertaining *Washington Post* column 'In the Loop,' which, if you are a taxpayer, can simultaneously make you laugh and want to kill yourself."

It is this reaction, to perhaps a lesser degree, that *Dave Barry Hits Below the Beltway* incites at times. While he is consistently entertaining and astute, Barry has taken on a system he portrays as so disorganized that it is at times a painful sort of amusement. And when one is done giggling, snorting, wheezing, and cackling, there is no doubt whether Barry shares in the collective sigh afterwards.

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Returning from the Dance Valley Festival in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and the annu-

al summer fiestas in Eivissa, Carroll has visited the craziest of dance clubs abroad. El Divino and Amnesia were in awe of Carroll and his chilled disco-house protocol, and they have already offered him residencies for Eivissa's 2002 season.

"Spain is totally crazy," Carroll said "The people there don't sleep and love to party. They use the word fiesta a lot, and whenever I would play a record, they would go insane."

As an 18-year house veteran from Chicago, Carroll has sold more than 300,000 records, making him one of the best-selling house producers in the business. He has joined forces with musician Ron Hardy, who is considered to be the entrepreneur that invented the music.

"Back in the day, I was a promoter endorsing nights at a club called AKA's," Carroll said. "When Ron's club [Music Box] shut down,

I invited Hardy to play at my club, and he accepted."

In July 2000, Carroll released a compilation titled *Ibiza Afterhours*, an album that encompasses the laid-back Balearic vibe of the Spanish isle.

"It all comes from the heart," Carroll said. "I don't come with any kind of set agenda. I'm the type of person who just does what he feels, and hopefully, I will touch somebody out there."

Utilizing both the live and the recorded aspects of the music industry, Carroll's shows are far from ordinary DJ sets.

"We do a show where we incorporate DJing and singing. I'll be playing a record that I produced and singing over that beat," he said. "I don't like just one type of music. I play music with feeling and music that covers every emotion around the board."

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MICHELLE BRANCH and JUDE will play at Gabe's on Oct. 25. To buy tickets for the show, go to Gabe's, Record Collector, or Gal's Music Emporium. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

## Bumping along the nostalgia beat

By Michael Kuchwara  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Can you forgive a show that brings back platform boots and white spandex?

Apparently theatergoers in London, Toronto, Melbourne, and on the road have, turning *Mamma Mia!* into a megahit musical that has audience members dancing in the aisles at the extended curtain calls. Now, it's the turn of fashion-conscious New Yorkers, who probably will be just as accommodating. Taste has nothing to do with it.

*Mamma Mia!* is a triumph of product placement — in this case, the product being nearly two dozen songs by the Swedish pop group ABBA. The musical, which opened Thursday at Broadway's Winter Garden Theatre, is a cannily constructed homage to the thump-thump beat of late 1970s disco personified by Scandinavian songsmiths Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvaeus.

Deep, it's not. There is no subtlety. Heck, there's barely any text. The flimsy tale, concocted by Catherine Johnson, is an excuse to insert ABBA's greatest and not-so-greatest hits into a mock Harlequin Romance (with feminist

overtones) set on a small Greek island.

Gutsy Donna Sheridan, played by Louise Pitre, was a free spirit years ago. A one-time pop singer and single mother. Now, her daughter Sophie is getting married, and she has found the names in her mother's diary of three men who might be her dad. Sophie secretly invites all three to the wedding. Complications ensue.

It takes a full 30 minutes from a deafening overture for *Mamma Mia!* to crank up. The show finally percolates to life when Donna discovers the presence of the men who could be the father of her child. At that moment, the stage goes dark, except for a spotlight on Pitre, who bursts into a frantically funny version of the title tune. It's one of the show's few genuine laughs.

Pitre is the musical's major asset. She is a petite songstress and a game performer with a powerhouse voice. Plus, she looks awfully good in a sexy black slip.

Pitre is backed up by Broadway veterans Judy Kaye and Karen Mason, who portray friends from her pop-music past. All three were members of a girl group called Donna and the Dynamos.

Each lady gets a chance to

shine: Pitre in her anthemic rendition of "The Winner Takes It All," the lanky Mason in "Does Your Mother Know" (an effectively overripe number danced with the boyish Mark Price), and Kaye in a countrified version of one of the show's more likable tunes, "Take a Chance on Me."

As Sophie, Tina Maddigan matches Pitre's vocal fireworks, and she even manages to inject a bit of personality into her character — a young woman who wants to do things her own way.

ABBA's songs are catchy and hummable, and while numbers such as "Chiquitita" and "Super Trouper" are lollipop bright, they sure don't reveal character or advance the plot (what little there is).

What *Mamma Mia!* does quite cleverly is play on the audience's nostalgia for ABBA. If you aren't a fan or haven't heard of the group, the joke will be lost. The musical numbers are listed in alphabetical order in the theater program, so theatergoers don't know when they will pop up in the show. When they do, the audience can congratulate itself for recognizing the songs and appreciating the skill with which Johnson has slipped them into the show.

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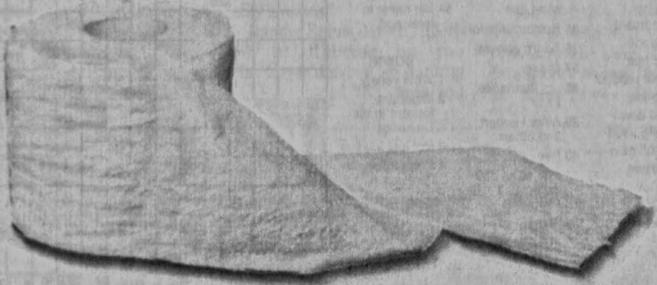
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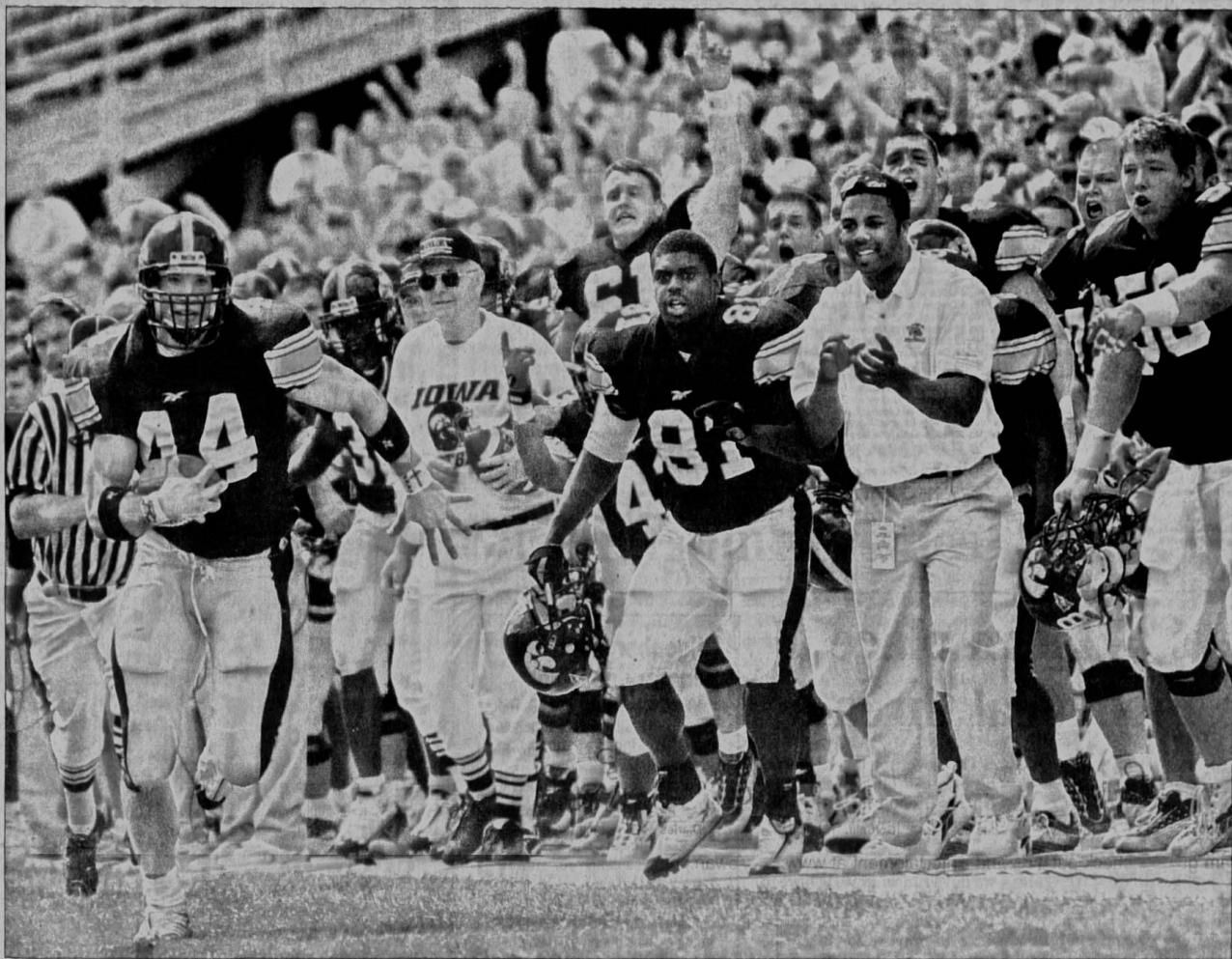
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# Ready to win again



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Sophomore tight end Dallas Clark runs after receiving a pass during Iowa's 51-0 victory over Kent State on Sept. 1. After starting the season 3-0 with two blowout wins over Mid-American Conference opponents, the Hawkeyes have lost their last two Big Ten road games.

## The Hawks face the ever-elusive Antwaan Randle El

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

For the last three years, Iowa's defense and Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El have been engaged in a grueling game of tag.

The Hawkeye defenders are still "it," but they refuse to quit. When asked whether attempting to contain Randle El would be more realistic than stopping him, Iowa's defensive veterans were clear on what they will shoot for this weekend.

"Our defense's goal this year has been to shut people down," senior defensive end Aaron

Kampman said. "That will be our goal come this Saturday."

The Hawkeyes are quick to point out the task will not be easy, despite the fact their defense is currently tops in the Big Ten, giving up just over 254 yards a game.

"There isn't another guy like him in the country," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said about Randle El. "This guy is a magician. We have more scar tissue than most teams, so maybe that's not fair — but this guy, holy smokes."

Randle El has done a superb job of lighting up the Hawkeyes' defense, accounting for a combined 763 yards and

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— Kirk Ferentz, on Indiana's speedy quarterback

eight touchdowns in his three starts against Iowa. Not surprisingly, Indiana is 3-0 against the Hawkeyes when Randle El is the quarterback.

On Saturday, quarterback Kyle McCann will make his 10th-straight start for Iowa, dating back to last season, but he has never faced the

Hoosiers.

Recent offensive struggles coupled with two-straight road losses to Purdue and Michigan State had Ferentz spending most of the week defending McCann, the decision to leave him behind center and the offense in general.

"Anytime you lose games, it's going to be the quarterback or the head coach," Ferentz said on who's to blame. "That's OK. To me, Kyle has done a good job. As we continue to grow, we'll be fine."

Ferentz said the key to the offense starts with Iowa's offensive line. Senior Alonzo Cunningham returned to the

starting line up last week, and Ferentz hopes to have junior Andy Lightfoot back against Indiana.

A healthy line developing consistency should open holes for the running game and allow more time for McCann to throw, but don't mistake Ferentz's urge for patience as an excuse for the defeats.

"Sooner or later, we will have to get it done," he said. "We will."

Both the Hawks and Hoosiers view this game as pivotal. Iowa is trying to remain undefeated at home

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## Yanks stretch lead to 2-0

By Ronald Blum  
 Associated Press

SEATTLE — Quickly, the New York Yankees are showing Seattle there's life in those old bones.

Scott Brosius sparked a three-run second inning, Mike Mussina slid by without his best stuff and New York beat the heralded Mariners 3-2 Thursday night to take a 2-0 lead in an AL championship series that could be quite brief.

Freddy Garcia, who got the Mariners' only two wins over New York in last year's ALCS, pitched on three days' rest for just the second time in his career and couldn't escape a second-inning jam.

Seattle, with its record-tying 116 wins, couldn't get out of the hole and headed to New York faced with the formidable task of having to win two of three just to send the series back to Safeco Field. The series resumes Saturday at Yankee Stadium, where Orlando Hernandez (9-1 in the postseason) faces Seattle's Jamie Moyer.

Mussina, who saved New York's season with seven shutout innings against Oakland in Game 3 of the first round, showed why the Yankees gave him \$88.5 million over six years.

Moose is generally popular in Seattle, where the Mariner Moose mascot helps fans get their mojo risin', but this Moose isn't a fan favorite at Safeco. The 32-year-old right-hander pushed Seattle's record-setting season just two losses from becoming a footnote, just like the 116 wins by the 1906 Chicago Cubs, who lost the World Series to the crosstown White Sox.

Other than a two-run homer to Stan Javier in the fourth — the only earned runs off Mussina in his last 22 postseason innings — he gave up just three hits — all singles. While his curveball didn't have the bite and his fastball didn't have the spark, Mussina retired his next eight batters after the homer to center — Javier's first in 63 postseason at-bats.

Ramiro Mendoza escaped trouble in the seventh when Mark McLemore hit an inning-ending grounder with two on. Derek Jeter again

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### IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

## Hawks home this weekend

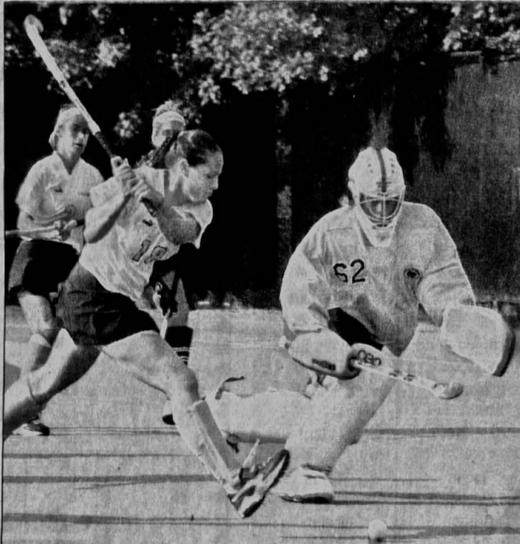
By Roseanna Smith  
 The Daily Iowan

All indications point to an Iowa field-hockey advantage entering the next to last weekend of the regular season against Indiana and Southwest Missouri State. But Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum isn't taking anything for granted.

"I really think most opponents get up to upset us at home," she said. "They play with a nothing-to-lose attitude and let everything out, and I think both teams will come fired up and ready to come at us."

Returning to Grant Field for their final four games, the

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Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Pattie Gillern goes for the goal against Penn State's Annie Zinkovich during the Hawkeyes' 2-1 victory over the Nittany Lions on Oct. 5. The Hawks face Indiana and Southwest Missouri State at Grand Field this weekend.

## Regents reaffirm Knight Commission

By Jesse Steinfeldt  
 The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa Board of Regents voted Thursday to reaffirm the principles of the Knight Commission, a move intended to signify a commitment to academic integrity, fiscal integrity, and certification of the state's universities' athletics programs.

"Our goal is to affirm the principles of the Knight Commission," said UI President Mary Sue Coleman. "It is important that this message is supported clearly from the top."

The 10-year-old commission, of which Coleman is a member, developed a report looking into problems facing collegiate athletics. The 2001 study produced the Statement of Principles that outlines ethical ideals that should govern college sports administration.

One of the more tangible issues on this matter is the

"arms race," a term used to describe the recent escalation of expenditures on athletics facilities and coaching salaries, particularly in football and men's basketball.

"This escalation seems to have started five years ago at Florida with Steve Spurrier," said Coleman, in reference to the record \$2.1 million annual contract signed by the school's football coach in 1996. Since then, there has been a drastic increase in the number of coaches in the million-dollar club.

Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustacy became the state's highest-paid college coach in 1999 with a total annual income of \$505,180. In March 2001, he became the state's highest-paid public official when his deal increased to \$1.1 million annually.

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### The Ledge

What to do if you don't like my Ledge

• Make a collage of Ledges on your wall, then set them on fire.

• Make a list of all the things you get offended by and read it to a normal person. If they look at you like you should be committed, you just might be taking things too seriously.

• Write your own Ledge, then do it again tomorrow, and again the next day — for a whole semester. Show them to 20,000 people on campus for them to criticize and gripe about.

• Drive to California and drag Jesse back to keep him locked in your basement so he can entertain you everyday.

• Read the Onion stand — it's far better than anything I could do, seriously.

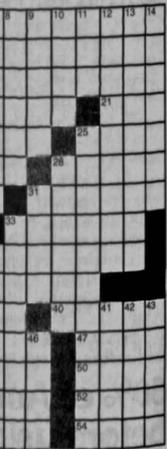
• Look down and to left — read Dilbert and get over it.

• Suck on a big balloon of laughing before you read it.

• Start your own "I hate the Ledge" support group.

• Don't read it.

No. 0907



46 Scientist who won a 1977 Presidential Medal of Freedom

49 It may be breathtaking

Any three clues in this puzzle by touch-tone phone: 656 (95¢ per minute). Descriptions are available for the day crosswords from the last 50 7-ACROSS.

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### Hawkeye Sports

**Friday**  
**Volleyball** vs. Northwestern  
 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye \$3  
**Field hockey** vs. Indiana  
 4 p.m. Grant Field Free  
**Soccer** at Purdue  
 3 p.m. West Lafayette, Ind.

**Saturday**  
**Football** vs. Indiana  
 11:10 a.m. Kinnick Stadium Tickets available  
**Volleyball** vs. Wisconsin  
 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena \$3

**Sunday**  
**Field hockey** vs. SW Missouri State  
 1 p.m. Grant Field  
**Soccer** at Indiana  
 2 p.m. Bloomington, Ind.

**SPORTS ON TV**  
**Baseball**  
 7 p.m. Arizona at Atlanta KFXA  
**College football**  
 7 p.m. Boise State at Fresno State ESPN

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# QUICK HITS

## NFL GLANCE

All Times CDT		AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
W	L	T	Pct
Miami	3	2	0.600
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0.500
Indianapolis	2	2	0.500
New England	2	3	0.400
Buffalo	1	4	0.200
Central	1	4	0.200
Pittsburgh	3	1	0.750
Baltimore	3	2	0.600
Cincinnati	3	2	0.600
Cleveland	3	2	0.600
Jacksonville	2	3	0.400
Tennessee	1	3	0.250
West		NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
W	L	T	Pct
Oakland	4	1	0.800
Denver	3	2	0.600
San Diego	3	2	0.600
Seattle	3	2	0.600
Kansas City	1	4	0.200

San Antonio	3	0	1.000
Utah	3	1	0.750
Minnesota	2	1	0.667
Dallas	3	2	0.600
Houston	2	2	0.500
Denver	2	2	0.500
Pacific Division		W L T Pct	
Golden State	2	1	0.667
Phoenix	2	1	0.667
L.A. Clippers	2	2	0.500
Sacramento	2	2	0.500
Portland	2	3	0.400
L.A. Lakers	1	2	0.333
Seattle	1	3	0.250

**COLUMBUS COTTONMOUTHS**—Announced G Alex Fomitchov has been recalled by the Edmonton Oilers.

**DAYTON BOMBERS**—Added F Ben Keup.

**GREENSBORO GENERALS**—Added D Shaun Peat. Released F Brad Federenko.

**JACKSON BANDITS**—Loaned G Ken Carroll to Norfolk of the AHL.

**NEW ORLEANS BRASS**—Waived C Jed Whitcomb and D Greg Willers. Acquired RW George Awada from Richmond, D A.J. Beggs from Reading and D Patrick Rochon from Mississippi.

**PEORIA RIVERMEN**—Traded F Trevor Wasyluk to Arkansas for future considerations.

**READING ROYALS**—Acquired C Bryan Forstlund from New Orleans.

**ROANOK EXPRESS**—Waived G Dennis Bassett and D Alex Dumas. Added G Jordan Willis and D Marty Hughes.

**TOLEDO STORM**—Waived D B.J. Adams.

**LACROSSE**

**National Lacrosse League**

**BUFFALO BANDITS**—Traded F Keith Cromwell to Philadelphia for a 2002-03 first-round draft pick.

**MONTREAL EXPRESS**—Released F David Garfield, F Wayne Grant, F Thomas Witte, D Dan Dunn, Cory Marquis, D Sylvan Plourde, D Steven Plourde, D Jarrod Spitzer and G Ryan Kella.

**ROCHESTER KNIGHT-HAWKS**—Traded F Andrew Whipple to Buffalo for a 2002-03 second-round draft pick.

**TORONTO ROCK**—Traded F Matt Dwane to Vancouver for a 2002-03 second-round draft pick.

**TENNIS**

**United States Tennis Association**

**USTA**—Named Stephen J. Morello director of association affairs.

**COLLEGE**

**ARIZONA**—Named Josh Pastner team's video and recruiting coordinator and act as an administrative assistant to the men's basketball team.

**CALDWELL**—Named Tracey Napoleon and Cheryl Bell women's assistant basketball coaches.

**EDINBORO**—Named Chris Rhodes swimming coach.

**NEW JERSEY CITY**—Named Michelle Swastola assistant athletic trainer.

**PFEIFFER**—Announced the resignation of Justin Furr, men's assistant basketball coach, to take a similar position at Wingate. Named Jessica Demuth women's assistant lacrosse coach.

**VANDERBILT**—Dismissed G/F Billy Richmond for violating team rules.

## MLB POSTSEASON GLANCE

Postseason Baseball	
All Times CDT	
DIVISION SERIES	
American League	Seattle 3, Cleveland 2
National League	Cleveland 5, Cleveland 1
American League	Seattle 6, Cleveland 2
National League	Seattle 3, Cleveland 1
American League	New York 3, Oakland 2
National League	Oakland 5, New York 3
American League	Oakland 1, New York 0
National League	New York 1, Oakland 0
American League	New York 9, Oakland 3
National League	Oakland 5, St. Louis 3
American League	St. Louis 4, Houston 1
National League	Arizona 2, St. Louis 1
American League	Atlanta 3, Houston 1
National League	Atlanta 1, Houston 0
American League	Atlanta 6, Houston 2
National League	Atlanta 3, Houston 2
American League	Seattle 2, Seattle 2
National League	Seattle 2, Seattle 2
American League	New York 3 at Seattle 2, New York leads series 2-0
National League	Seattle (Moyr 20-6) at New York (Hernandez 4-7), 3:20 p.m. (Fox)
American League	Seattle (Abbott 17-4) at New York (Clemens 20-3), 6:50 p.m. (Fox or Fox Sports Net)
National League	Seattle at New York, 7:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
American League	New York at Seattle, 3:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
National League	Tuesday, Oct. 16
American League	Atlanta 2, Atlanta 0
National League	Washington 1, series tied 1-1
American League	Friday, Oct. 19
National League	Arizona (Schilling 22-6) at Atlanta (Burkett 12-12), 7:20 p.m. (Fox)
American League	Arizona at Atlanta, 6:50 p.m. (Fox or Fox Sports Net)
National League	Tuesday, Oct. 23
American League	Atlanta at Arizona, 7:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
National League	Wednesday, Oct. 24
American League	Atlanta at Arizona, 7:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

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Philadelphia	2	2	0	0.500	104	62
Arizona	1	3	0	0.250	65	112
Dallas	1	4	0	0.200	75	117
Washington	0	5	0	0.000	32	144
Central		W L T Pct		PF PA		
Green Bay	4	1	0	0.800	134	50
Chicago	3	1	0	0.750	74	43
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	0.500	68	67
Minnesota	2	3	0	0.400	89	111
Detroit	0	4	0	0.000	46	118
West		W L T Pct		PF PA		
St. Louis	5	0	0	1.000	142	67
San Francisco	4	1	0	0.800	122	105
New Orleans	3	1	0	0.750	92	67
Atlanta	2	3	0	0.400	105	114
Carolina	1	4	0	0.200	86	116

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**

**National League**

**CINCINNATI REDS**—Announced 1B D.T. Cromer has refused an outright assignment to Louisville of the International League, making him a free agent.

**COLORADO ROCKIES**—Named Kelli McGregor, president.

**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Announced the resignation of Larry Dierker, manager.

**Atlantic League**

**SOMERSET PATRIOTS**—Named David Gambrell club executive. Promoted Bryan Wick to director of ticketing operations.

**Northern League**

**LINCOLN SALTDOGS**—Sold the contract of RHP Clay Eason to the Chicago White Sox.

**BASKETBALL**

**National Basketball Association**

**MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES**—Signed G Jason Williams.

**National Basketball Development League**

**NBDL**—Promoted Brian Finn to senior manager, communications.

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**

**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Cut LB DeShone Myles. Activated LB Curtis Holden from the practice squad.

**ST. LOUIS RAMS**—Signed S Nick Sorenson to the practice squad.

**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Signed RB Kenny Watson to the practice squad.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**

**NEW JERSEY DEVILS**—Recalled D Mike Comoros from Albany of the AHL.

**VANCOUVER CANUCKS**—Recalled LW Steve Kariya from Manitoba of the AHL.

**WASHINGTON CAPITALS**—Signed RW Jaromir Jagr to a five-year contract extension through the 2007-08 season.

**AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE**

**CINCINNATI MIGHTY DUCKS**—Reassigned LW Torrey DeRobertis to Baton Rouge of the ECHL.

**HERSHEY BEARS**—Sent LW Mike Cirillo to Florida of the ECHL and LW Kyle Kidney to Quad City of the UHL.

**PORTLAND PIRATES**—Announced RW Mike Sikkenka has been reassigned from Richmond of the ECHL.

**QUEBEC CITADELLES**—Added C Mike Ribello on loan from the Montreal Canadiens.

**East Coast Hockey League**

**ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK BULLIES**—Added F Sasha Guenz.

**COLUMBIA INFERNOS**—Loaned LW Barrie Moore to Portland of the AHL.

## AP TOP 25 SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 18	No. 19 Washington State vs. Montana State, late Friday, Oct. 19
Friday, Oct. 19	No. 8 Fresno State vs. Boise State, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 20	No. 2 Oklahoma vs. Baylor, 2 p.m.
No. 3 Nebraska vs. Texas Tech, 6 p.m.	
No. 4 UCLA vs. California, 9:15 p.m.	
No. 5 Auburn vs. Louisiana Tech, 1 p.m.	
No. 9 Texas vs. No. 14 Colorado, 2:30 p.m.	
No. 11 Tennessee at Alabama, 2:30 p.m.	
No. 12 Maryland vs. Duke, Noon	
No. 18 Brigham Young vs. Air Force, 4:45 p.m.	
No. 20 Auburn vs. Louisiana Tech, 1 p.m.	
No. 15 Washington vs. Arizona, 5:30 p.m.	
No. 16 South Carolina vs. Vanderbilt, 6 p.m.	
No. 17 Georgia vs. Kentucky, 11:30 a.m.	
No. 18 Brigham Young vs. Air Force, 4:45 p.m.	
No. 21 Florida State at Virginia, 6:45 p.m.	
No. 22 Northwestern vs. Penn State, 2:30 p.m.	
No. 23 Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina State, 2:30 p.m.	
No. 25 Toledo at Ball State, 1 p.m.	

## BIG TEN GLANCE

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Michigan	3	0	0	0.000	5	1	0.833
Illinois	2	1	0	0.667	5	1	0.833

# Governor says plans in place to protect from biological threats

By Tim Dahlberg  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt declared Thursday that the state is better prepared than anywhere else in the world to deal with the possibility of biological or chemical threats during the Winter Olympics.

Leavitt also said there were no contingency plans to cancel the Olympics in case of increased security threats and that he believes the games are needed now more than ever.

"This is an event that was a good thing to have, and now it's an event we have to have," Leavitt said.

In a news conference dominated by Olympic security questions, Leavitt was deliberately vague on plans for security during the games, to held Feb. 8-24. But he said he was confident in security measures before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and is even more confident now in a new beefed-up plan.

He said the best reassurance for a worried Olympic movement may have come from President Bush earlier this month when he told Leavitt, "I'll be there, and so will America."

"We'll be ready, and this will be a secure place," Leavitt said. "The best in the world are putting this plan together, and the

best in the world will execute it."

Leavitt, who asked for additional airspace protection over Salt Lake City in an Olympic security meeting in Washington earlier this month, said authorities already have in place a strong plan to deal with any biological or chemical attacks.

He noted that Utah is the site of the Deseret Chemical Depot, where nearly half the nation's chemical weapons are stored, and has a long history of experience in dealing with the threat of chemical contamination.

"We're as well prepared as any place on Earth could be," the governor said. "If there is any city or region in the world prepared for this, it is this one."

Leavitt joined Olympic officials in Washington earlier this month to ask for up to \$40 million more in federal help in making the games secure in the wake of terrorist attacks.

That is in addition to the \$265 million already allocated for Olympic security between various government and local agencies.

Olympic security planners are adding more personnel and expanding some security areas, while airspace will be even more limited during the opening and closing ceremonies and other major events.

The governor has also said he may call on another 2,000 National Guardsmen to provide additional security if necessary.

"In our scenario planning, we have run what we believe to be every possible scenario," Leavitt said. "All that can be done to prepare for it will be done. We will be prepared."

With 113 days left before the start of the Olympics, he said the games will be run with a security presence that is visible but not overbearing.

He said the new measures have "thickened" the protection plan already in place.

Pressed repeatedly on whether the games might be canceled if world events made them too dangerous, Leavitt said there are no contingency plans in place to do so and there have been no conversations about any such plans.

He acknowledged an insurance policy for a cancellation, which Olympic officials earlier said was for \$150 million, was in place. But Leavitt said he and everyone else involved in the games have no doubts whether they will be held.

"There are many who have an incentive for these games to go forward and go forward well, and that includes the world community," he said. "I have every confidence the games will go forward safely."

## Hilgenbergs named honorary captains

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Hilgenbergs will be back together again at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

Former Iowa football player Jerry Hilgenberg and sons Jim, Jay, and Joel, all of whom also played for the Hawkeyes, will be honorary captains for Iowa's game with Indiana.

The four will join Iowa's regular captains for the coin toss and will be on the sideline during the game.

All four Hilgenbergs played center. Jerry played from 1951-53 and was an All-American in 1953. He was followed by Jim (1974-77), Jay (1977-80), and Joel (1980-83).

## Jordan scores 24 despite foot strain

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Michael Jordan's comeback took another step Thursday.

No, he didn't soar through the air for his first dunk since 1998. But he played 32 minutes — three more than his first two games combined — and scored 24 points, grabbed six rebounds and had an assist as his Washington Wizards lost, 114-88, to the Detroit Pistons in a pre-season game Thursday night.

A sold-out crowd of 11,639 at Van Andel Arena was pleased that Jordan decided to play despite straining his left foot Oct. 13 at Miami.

"It felt good for me to go those extra minutes," Jordan said. "Those extra minutes and the four pre-season games we're going to play in five nights next week will be another test."

## ON THE LINE

Winners will be announced in Monday's DI.

<b>This Week's Games</b>	<b>Jeremy Schnitker</b> DI Sports Editor (37-12)	<b>Melinda Mawdsley</b> DI football writer (32-8)	<b>Todd Brommelkamp</b> DI football writer (35-14)	<b>Laura Podolak</b> DI Asst. Sports Editor (37-12)	<b>Joe Plambeck</b> DI Editor (36-13)	<b>Ed Podolak</b> Iowa color commentator (Laura's dad)
The people's picks	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Indiana at Iowa	Please go to a bowl!	Go ugly early	For my WUIS pals	Hawks stop Randle E!	Please?	Hawks win, Hawks win
Wisconsin at Illinois	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois	Wisconsin
79 119	Its a shoe-in	Road Warriors	Have shoes, will travel	No pickin' Illini	Glad we don't play them	Badgers go bowling
Mich. St. at Minnesota	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
153 44	QB's a Smoker	Minnesota blows ...	Omar's was fun	Gophers don't have it	Can't Duckett	MSU is for real
Penn St. at N'western	Penn State	N'Western	N'Western	N'Western	N'Western	Penn State
17 180	I'm with Ed	... isn't that why the ...	JoePa and the Pussycats	Sorry Papa Podie	Poor JoePa	JoePa ties record
S.D. State at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
3 194	It's gravity Melinda	... Miss. River runs south	Belli-sorry	SDSU, not impressed	Who scheduled this?	Sends bucks back to beach
Colorado at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
36 161	Hooked on phonics	Don't mess with 'em	Hooked on the Horns	Horns scare Butts	Simms goes deep ... often	Wins for Buddy Temple
Stanford at Oregon	Stanford	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
15 183	Chelsea Clinton is hot!	Midterm week	2-4-1 Podolaks	Go Ducks	I heard it rains there	ACT scores don't help
USC at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	USC	Notre Dame	USC	USC
115 82	Todd knows what ribbing is?	South Bend over USC	Trojans give no ribbing	Stayin' with 'em	Who wants ND to win?	Who cares
Tennessee at Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
162 34	www.hicks.com/mullet	Heard that line before	Deliverance Bowl	Got series advantage	Title contender?	Amie said so
N.C. at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
31 157	Huh, Todd said Woody	Paw Paw patch	Insert Woody joke here	Tigers clip 'Heels	Sure out on a limb here	Sure I beat Dolph'

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# Brosius big sec

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His drive off a 96-mph fastball hit low in the left-field corner — on the concrete under the wall's padding — and skipped by Javier, allowing the slow-footed Posada

# Ferentz

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and snap the two-game series. Indiana is trying to turn its season around.

Ferentz hopes a remodeling of special-teams personnel will help the Hawkeyes win the important field-position battle.

# Athletics

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The increase in salaries seen as a necessary evil.

# Griesbaum

FIELD HOCKEY  
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Hawkeyes (8-3 overall, 2-2 Ten) are an unbeaten 2-0 season.

Up first on the schedule is Indiana, a second-year team led by 13 freshmen. Hoosiers charted through rough waters this season, falling 3-2 in double overtime against St. Louis and Michigan State last week.

Indiana (1-11 overall), couldn't get a shot on goal last season. Griesbaum expects a match-up today.

"Indiana is for real," said. "They're very motivated. They're very improved for a second-year program. Their forward midfielders are very fast."

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**SPORTS**

# Brosius's single leads off big second inning for N.Y.

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score from first.

Chuck Knoblauch, who had three hits in the opener, then scored Brosius with a sinking liner to center that fell just in front of Mike Cameron, who trapped the ball after missing by less than an inch on his try for a diving catch.

That was enough for the Yankees, who have won five straight after falling in an 0-2 hole against Oakland in the division series.

New York, seeking to become the first team to win to four straight pennants since the Yankees of 1960-64, even got another backhand flip play, bringing back memories of Jeter's game-saving flip in Game 3 at Oakland.

Dan Wilson, after fouling off

seven straight pitches, put one into the right-center field gap in the second, sending Javier from first to third. Paul O'Neill, the 38-year-old right fielder whose two-run homer carried the Yankees on Wednesday, ran down the ball and flipped it to center fielder Bernie Williams, whose quick throw in prevented further advancement.

Seattle just isn't hitting, even when it gets chances, and has just four runs and 10 hits in the first two games. The Mariners were 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position, dropping to 0-for-10 in the series and 6-for-46 (.130) in the postseason. Bret Boone, who led the AL with 141 RBIs during the season, has none in

**IOWA BRIEF**

**Recker and Evans nominees for Naismith Award**

Iowa senior men's basketball players Luke Recker and Reggie Evans were honored as two of the 30 preseason nominees for the 2001-02 Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year Award. Iowa was one of just six schools around the nation to have two of its players on the list.

Recker, a 6-6, 214-pound guard from Auburn, Ind., led the Hawkeyes in scoring in 2000-01 with 18.1 points per game in 18 contests. A knee injury forced Recker to sit out the last 15 games, but he still garnered honorable mention All-Big Ten accolades.

Evans, who transferred to Iowa from Coffeyville Junior College in Kansas last season, led the nation in rebounding, free throws made, free throws attempted, and scoring and rebounding double-doubles. Evans averaged 15.1 points and 11.9 rebounds for the season.

—Tyler Lechtenberg

# Ferentz hoping personnel changes work

**FOOTBALL**

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and snap the two-game skid; Indiana is trying to turn its 1-4 season around.

Ferentz hopes a remixing of the special-teams personnel will help the Hawkeyes win the all-important field-position battle.

Last week against the Spartans, the kick-off unit gave up a touchdown, prompting the coach to enlist the services of such starters as Bob Sanders, Benny Sapp, Grant Steen, and Dallas Clark, looking for a tempo change.

The Hoosiers special teams haven't pleased coach Cam Cameron, either. IU's punting

unit is averaging around 28 yards per punt. That's equal to a decent Randle El run.

Well, at least a decent run against Iowa in recent memory. But nothing would please the Hawkeyes more than to send Indiana out of Kinnick Stadium and close Randle El's glorious career against the Hawkeyes with a loss.

"A lot of times last year, we were just a fingertip away from making some big plays," Kampman said. "This year, hopefully, there won't be any fingertips. Hopefully, there will be a helmet on the guy."

Which, by the rules, would finally make Randle El "it."

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# Athletics budgets constraining universities

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The increase in salaries is seen as a necessary evil if an

athletics program wants to avoid committing competitive suicide, athletic directors say.

"I think the only thing more difficult than competing in the arms race is not competing in the arms race," said Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby. "We look for economies of scale and ways to keep our program competitive while maintaining financial integrity."

Of greatest concern, some say, is the effect that mammoth salaries have on budgetary con-

straints, athletics and otherwise. Critics argue that, in the wake of the proposed budget cuts facing the university, spending record amounts on athletics programs doesn't make sense and can hurt academic programs.

Two months after Eustacy signed his contract, Iowa State dropped its men's swimming program and its 109-year-old baseball program. Officials said the cuts were made to compensate for the rising cost of athlet-

ics, including coaches' salaries.

Bowsby said the fair market dictates and thus necessitates skyrocketing salaries in order to keep the program competitive. Federal anti-trust legislation prohibits the NCAA or regents from imposing limits on these earnings.

"The market dictates these values," Bowsby said. "But it is amazing what has happened with salaries in the past 10 years."

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# Griesbaum proud of Iowa's freshman class

**FIELD HOCKEY**

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Hawkeyes (8-3 overall, 2-2 Big Ten) are an unbeaten 2-0 this season.

Up first on the schedule is Indiana, a second-year program led by 13 freshmen. The Hoosiers charted through rough waters this season, falling 3-2 in double overtime against St. Louis and No. 6 Michigan State last weekend.

Indiana (1-11 overall, 0-3) couldn't get a shot on the Hawkeyes last season but Griesbaum expects a tough matchup today.

"Indiana is for real," she said. "They're very much improved for a second-year program. Their forward and midfielder are very fast and

center can handle the ball well."

For the Hawkeyes, forward Gina Palma is expected to return but will not start after sitting out last weekend's game with a hip flexor strain.

Individually, freshman back Lauren Stiver played all 785 minutes of Iowa's last 11 games, and forward Sarah Dawson leads the team with six goals and 13 points.

"I've been really proud of our freshman class," Griesbaum said. "They are Hawks. We really turn to them when we're looking for everyone to perform."

Juniors Lauren Edwards and Maria Merluzzi are tied for second in the conference, each with six assists. Pattie Gillern leads the team with 34 shots on goal.

On Oct. 21, the Hawkeyes will face Southwest Missouri State at 1 p.m. Undeclared in the Nor-Pac Conference (6-0), the Bears have gone on a seven-consecutive game winning streak after losing their first six games.

Abbey Rolfe leads the attack for Southwest with 17 points and eight goals, but six players have scored 10 points.

Griesbaum said her team prepared this week for today's game and will spend Saturday setting up a game plan against the Bears.

"We have the opportunity to watch them play on Saturday, which will be good for my peace of mind. We saw them play in the spring, and they're not intimidated by us."

Cutting a mid-season three-game losing streak two weeks

ago, the Hawkeyes moved up one spot in this week's coaches' poll to No. 16 after a 2-1 conference victory last weekend at Northwestern.

Elsewhere, Michigan dropped down in the poll to No. 4, Penn State jumped three positions to No. 15, and Michigan State remains at No. 6 this week. Old Dominion moved on top of the nation from No. 3.

Because of the fluctuation, Griesbaum said, every win is critical.

"Every day is crucial for us," she said. "With the rankings flipping around, no one team really dominates, but we're not going to leave anything to chance."

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**SPORTS**

# Dierker resigns as Houston Astros manager

By Michael Lutz  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — It took him five years, but Larry Dierker finally realized managing was tougher than it seemed.

The former major-league pitcher resigned Thursday after leading the Houston Astros to four division titles in five seasons but never getting past the first round of the playoffs. The Astros' 93-69 record this season tied for the best in the National League but Dierker decided he'd had enough.

"The players have a lot more power. I think to that extent, I didn't have the perfect personality for managing," Dierker said. "I had some good ideas, and I was a pretty good at evaluating. "I was not able to get the players to do some of the things I wanted them to do. Mostly, because they said I don't think that's the right thing to do and I'm not going to do it. They didn't say it to my face, but that's the way they acted."

Dierker, wearing a Hawaiian shirt at Thursday's news conference, looked more relaxed than in some of the tense moments during the season and playoffs. "If you look around the room

and all the club officials, you realize I am the only one who is on vacation," Dierker said.

Dierker said he felt the strain of five years as manager.

"It's been tough, tougher than I anticipated," he said. "I understand looking at this from a player's standpoint. Sometimes, things can get stale. I think I reached that point with this team."

Houston went 2-12 in the postseason under the former Astros pitcher and broadcaster.

General manager Gerry Hunsicker said Dierker, who has one year left on his contract, will be offered a position in the team's front office. Hunsicker said he doesn't have a list of candidates to replace Dierker.

"He will continue to play an important role with the Houston Astros," owner Drayton McLane said. "I'd like to thank Larry five years later for taking that bold venture and making it work. It was a major accomplishment."

Dierker's strategy was questioned late in the season, when Houston lost 10 of its last 12 games, including the playoffs.

He bristled during the final week of the regular season, when fans at Enron Field booed as the Astros repeatedly walked San Francisco's Barry Bonds

during his pursuit of the season home run record.

"I don't think they are fans of ours if they do that," Dierker said at the time.

After Game 1 of the divisional series against Atlanta, Dierker snapped at questions about bringing reliever Mike Jackson into the game in the eighth inning instead of usual setup man Octavio Dotel. The Braves hit Jackson hard and won, 7-4.

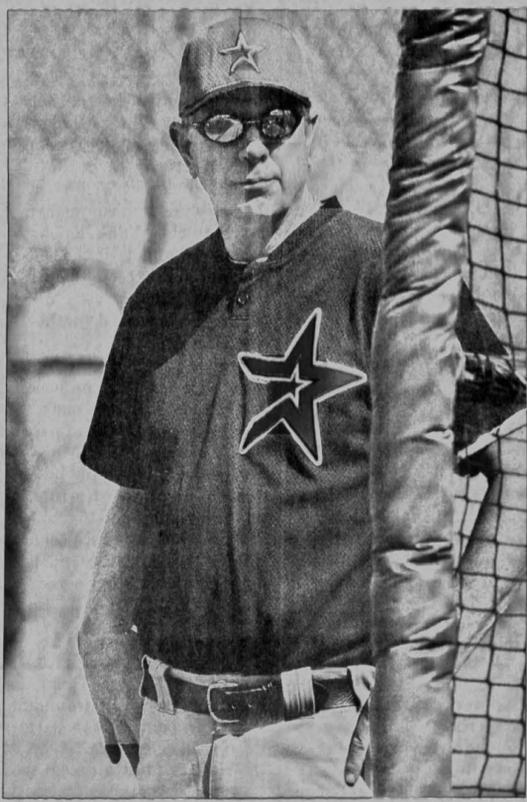
"I was probably too outspoken," Dierker said Thursday. "I don't mean by yelling but in the sense that when you guys asked a question, I gave you the whole answer. I didn't leave anything unsaid. I probably should have. Sometimes you caught me when I was mad. But I don't regret it."

In Game 2, Dierker used Chris Truby, who spent most of the season in the minors, as a pinch hitter, instead of Jose Vizcaino, who had a game-winning hit for the New York Yankees in the 2000 World Series.

Hunsicker and McLane both spoke to Dierker about his demeanor, and club President Tal Smith was at the manager's news conference before Game 2 against Atlanta.

"That may have hurt me," Dierker said Thursday.

Dierker's 448-362 record puts him second in franchise history for victories. Bill Virdon managed the team to a 544-522 record in the late 1970s and early '80s.



Charles Krupa/Associated Press  
Houston Astros manager Larry Dierker watches his team practice during their first workout of the spring training season in Kissimmee, Fla., on Feb. 16. Dierker resigned as manager on Thursday.

**Sometimes things can get stale. I think I reached that point with this team.**

— Larry Dierker, on why he resigned

# Woods returns to PGA play at Disney

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Tiger Woods is back on the PGA Tour, but a 69 in the land of Disney wasn't nearly enough to put him back among the leaders Thursday.

Despite blustery conditions, Ryder Cup member Stewart Cink had a 7-under 65 for a share of the lead with four others in the National Car Rental Classic.

Cink and two other leaders, Steve Lowery and Scott McCarron, could all use a good week to secure their spots in the Tour Championship for the top 30 on the money list. Shaun Micheel has much more at stake — a job next year — so his 65 was even more important.

The other 65 belonged to Len Mattiace, who has bittersweet memories of Disney. He has done well two of the past four years, but the close calls only remind him of the fact he has not won on the PGA Tour.

"I definitely feel like I'm ready to go," Mattiace said. There is still a long way to go and plenty of players right behind.

PGA champion David Toms, Vijay Singh, and Mike

Weir of Canada were among seven players who posted 66s on two courses located across the street from the Magic Kingdom. Davis Love III, Robert Allenby, and Bernhard Langer were another stroke back.

Woods, coming off a five-week layoff, might have been in that group if not for two holes on the Palm course.

He was 3-under until pulling his drive into the hazard down the left side of the 18th fairway. His approach was short of the green, his chip was indifferent, and two putts from about 10 feet gave him a double-bogey.

His 2-iron on No. 9 was near the bank of the water, and Woods tried to keep the weight on his right side so as not to tumble into the pond. He stayed dry, but his ball shot to the right and led to a bogey.

Still, he had few complaints.

"For my first tournament

back in a while, to be able to shoot a halfway decent score is not bad," Woods said. "I didn't hit the ball very well, but I putted good. I just could never get to the green fast enough, or close enough."

He got around just fine with college pal Jerry Chang, who is filling in this week for regular caddie Steve Williams.

"He was great at raking bunkers and doing the Pythagorean theorem to get [yardage] numbers," Woods said. "Good thing we both went to Stanford."

It didn't take a Rhodes Scholar to figure out the way to get into the hunt at Disney — post low numbers on the Magnolia and Palm courses, where the fairways are wide and the rough is moderate, although still a nuisance.

A score of at least 20-under has won seven of the last 10 Disney tournaments that went 72 holes. This one was headed in the same direction, with 50 of the 144 players able

**He was great at raking bunkers and doing the Pythagorean theorem to get [yardage] numbers.**

— Tiger Woods, on caddie Jerry Chang

**SOCCER BRIEF**

**This weekend:** Iowa will travel to Purdue for a match today before facing Indiana in Bloomington on Oct. 21. With three conference games left, Iowa is 3-4 in the Big Ten and 5-8 overall.

**Last weekend:** It was a disappointing 48 hours for the Hawkeyes, who dropped 3-1 losses to Penn State and Ohio State. The Buckeye loss was especially disheartening as coach Wendy Logan targeted it as the most important game of the year. Iowa did record goals by senior Linzy Wolman and freshman Rennice Sherard.

**On Purdue:** The Boilermakers come in 7-5-1, 3-3-1 in the Big Ten. Like the Hawkeyes, Purdue's strength is its defense. Purdue has five shutouts this year (Iowa also has five). Senior goalkeeper Elizabeth Boldt is one reason that opposing teams have had trouble scoring. Iowa needs to get to her early and often.

**On Indiana:** The Hoosiers also had a disappointing weekend, dropping matches to Michigan and Michigan State. Indiana (6-4-1, 3-4-1 in conference play) is led by Kara Bryan and Kim Grodek. Iowa has won four out of five in the series, including a 1-0 shutout last season.

**The outlook:** A 2-1 record in their final three games is what the Hawks likely need for a berth in the Big Ten Tournament. They could get one or both of those wins this weekend, as their opponents seem to be about equal in many phases of the game. Getting a second goal would be a huge confidence booster for Iowa, which has scored one goal and only one goal in seven-straight games.

— by Jeremy Shapiro

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# Kustok steers

By Nancy Associated

EVANSTON, Ill. — It's not chaos, but Evanston's boys barely big enough to wear their helmets run the field in semi-organized chaos.

Not Northwester back Zak Kustok group of grade-schoolers.

"I was his coach ball, and I just there," said Al Kustok's father.

"Once I told them in the huddle, Zak was telling them there. Put Zak in where he just has make a big play. He's been doing long as I can remember."

The cool-headed big reason No. 22 is enjoying its late Two years after going the Big Ten, the ished 8-4 last year share of the conference.

Going into Saturday against Penn State (Ten), they're 4-1.

Kustok has three yards and seven and rushed for an average of 275.2 yards per game. His offense leads the Big Ten in the nation. He intercepted by Mike he'd thrown 277 yards a pickoff.

But while he has ical gifts of a big-back, it's his confidence that makes him stand out.

"I'll admit I might not have the best arm and I'm definitely the fastest quarterback in the country," he said. "When the game's on you need a play, but else you'd rather field than me."

There's not even arrogance when he While Kustok is confident in his ability to what he can do and

With Kustok's offense, the Wildcat five dramatic comes in the last three most recent was a over Michigan State

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## Kustok's leadership steers Northwestern

By Nancy Armour  
Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — Flag football can be more controlled chaos than sport, with little boys barely big enough to fit into their helmets running around the field in semi-organized fashion.

Not Northwestern quarterback Zak Kustok's team. That group of grade-schoolers had the game down.

"I was his coach in flag football, and I just kind of stood there," said Al Kustok, Zak's father.

"Once I told them how to get in the huddle, Zak took over and was telling them go here, go there. Put Zak in a situation where he just has to step up and make a big play, and he will. He's been doing that since as long as I can remember."

The cool-headed Kustok is a big reason No. 22 Northwestern is enjoying its latest resurgence. Two years after going winless in the Big Ten, the Wildcats finished 8-4 last year and won a share of the conference championship.

Going into Saturday's game against Penn State (0-4, 0-3 Big Ten), they're 4-1.

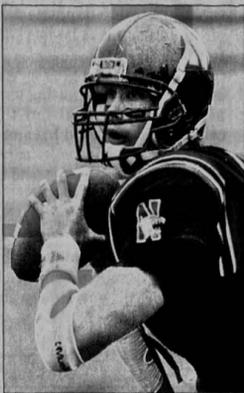
Kustok has thrown for 1,132 yards and seven touchdowns, and rushed for another five. His average of 275.2 yards of total offense leads the Big Ten and is 15th in the nation. Before being intercepted by Michigan State, he'd thrown 277 passes without a pickoff.

But while he has all the physical gifts of a big-time quarterback, it's his confidence that makes him stand out.

"I'll admit I might not even have the best arm on the team, and I'm definitely not one of the fastest quarterbacks in the country," he said. "But I feel like when the game's on the line and you need a play, there's nobody else you'd rather have on the field than me."

There's not even a hint of arrogance when he says that. While Kustok is supremely confident in his abilities, he's not a cocky QB. He simply knows what he can do and does it.

With Kustok running the offense, the Wildcats have had five dramatic comeback victories in the last three years. The most recent was a 27-26 victory over Michigan State last month,



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press  
Northwestern quarterback Zak Kustok sets up for a pass against Minnesota on Oct. 13 in Evanston, Ill.

when the score changed three times in the final 30 seconds. Kustok engineered one scoring drive, and then set up the game-winning field goal with a 54-yard pass with 16 seconds left.

Though defenses have shut down All-American running back Damien Anderson, Northwestern still has the Big Ten's best offense, averaging 425 yards.

"He's very calm and collected on the field," said guard Jeff Roehl, who's played with Kustok since they were at Carl Sandburg High School in suburban Chicago.

"No matter how much the odds seem stacked against us, he always finds a way to get us believing that we're going to get it done."

Al Kustok was an offensive lineman at Illinois, and he could tell early on that Zak and younger sister Sarah — who plays basketball at DePaul — were gifted athletically. But skill isn't enough, and he impressed on his children the importance of teamwork and doing whatever it takes to help your team win.

"I think people think this has come easy to them," Al Kustok said. "I don't think it's necessarily come easy to them, it's just something they always wanted to do, so they never complained about doing it and the sacrifices they had to make."

Those lessons were never more important than in the fall of 1998. Recruited by Lou Holtz

## Oregon's defense picks up the pace

By Richard Rosenblatt  
Associated Press

Oregon's offense has been fine, thanks to quarterback Joey Harrington. Now the defense is picking up the pace, and the Ducks hope they are rounding into championship form.

Not that No. 5 Oregon (6-0) is the only Pacific-10 team in pursuit of a national championship, which would be its first and the league's first since USC won the title in 1972.

No. 4 UCLA (5-0) and No. 19 Washington State (6-0) are also in the title chase entering the weekend. Overall, there are still 11 teams without a loss as the second half of the season begins.

The Ducks, though, know their last three wins — Utah State, Arizona, and California by a combined 149-56 — were not against top-grade competition.

That's about to change. Oregon brings its 23-game home

winning streak into Saturday's game against Stanford (3-1) at Autzen Stadium. Then there's Washington State, Arizona State, UCLA, and Oregon State. "We've played well the last three weeks and come together," said Harrington, who has thrown for 1,408 yards and 13 touchdowns. "And it's time to see if we can take this into the heart of the Pac-10."

Oregon's defense had five turnovers in each of the last two games, wins over Arizona (63-28) and Cal (48-7). While the offense scores 38 points per game, the defense allows just 19.3.

The Cardinal lost to Washington State 45-39 last week.

In other Top 25 games, it's Baylor at No. 2 Oklahoma, Texas Tech at No. 3 Nebraska, California at No. 4 UCLA, No. 14 Colorado at No. 9 Texas, No. 11 Tennessee at Alabama, Duke at No. 12 Maryland, North Carolina at No. 13 Clemson, Arizona at No. 15 Washington,

Vanderbilt at No. 16 South Carolina, Kentucky at No. 17 Georgia, Air Force at No. 18 BYU, Louisiana Tech at No. 20 Auburn, No. 21 Florida State at Virginia, Penn State at No. 22 Northwestern, North Carolina State at No. 23 Georgia Tech, and No. 25 Toledo at Ball State.

Montana State is at No. 19 Washington State on Thursday night, while Boise State is at No. 8 Fresno State on tonight.

No. 1 Miami, No. 6 Virginia Tech, No. 7 Florida, No. 10 Michigan, and No. 24 Purdue do not play this weekend.

On Monday, the Bowl Championship Series releases its first set of standings that eventually will determine which teams play for the national title in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3. The AP media poll and the coaches poll, eight computer rankings, strength of schedule, and win-loss records are used in compiling the BCS standings.

Among one of the more intriguing matchups has Col-

orado (5-1) at Texas (5-1) in a Big 12 game.

The surprising Buffaloes try to keep pace with Nebraska in the Big 12 North before the two meet on Nov. 23. A second league loss for the Longhorns all but knocks them out of the Big 12 title race.

Colorado's defense allows just 16 points per game, while Longhorns quarterback Chris Simms directs an offense averaging 38 points.

"This team has a great deal of chemistry right now," Colorado coach Gary Barnett said after last week's fifth-straight win, 31-21 over Texas A&M.

When the Sooners play Baylor, Jason White steps in at quarterback for Nate Hybl, who was ineffective last week.

"He'll be the starter and then we'll take it from there," OU coach Bob Stoops said. "We have proven we can win with both of these quarterbacks and we feel we can be a good team with either of them playing."

## Athletes cautious with incoming mail

By Hal Bock  
Associated Press

Concerned by the wave of anthrax cases surfacing around the country, wary professional sports teams and leagues are warning players to handle mail with care, if they handle it at all.

And many athletes are being extra cautious about what once was a routine matter of answering correspondence from fans.

Each week, Tiger Woods gets stacks of mail sent either through the PGA Tour or to his agent's offices. They eventually work their way down to a business office he has in Orlando, Fla., and are now handled more carefully than ever.

"My assistant has definitely talked about using gloves," Woods said. "It is a danger right now, the way things are going. But it's one of those things where a lot of fans write in, and you have to answer."

Jackie Sutherland, the mailroom manager for the PGA Tour, said a couple of players have called and said they don't want their mail and to stamp it return to sender.

Effective Monday, mailroom workers began wearing surgical gloves. If mail has no return address and looks suspicious, Sutherland said he sends the worker out of the room, closes the door, shuts off

the air conditioning, and opens it himself or calls the head of PGA Tour security, Joe Corless, a retired FBI agent.

"We've really been watching Tiger's stuff lately, because he's the big dog," Sutherland said.

Golfer Davis Love III gets a postal bin full of mail every week.

"We just talked to our local postmaster and said that for things that we don't know where it comes from, we're going to stamp it refuse or return to sender," he said. "If I get a name I don't know that is not a bill, we're just going to send it back."

The NFL, NBA, NHL, and Major League Baseball all

alerted teams to the danger.

"So much is sent to athletes, we want them to be on alert," said Kevin Hallinan, baseball's head of security. "There's a list of precautions to take, some instructions and recommendations for dealing with suspicious items."

Pitcher Steve Reed of the Atlanta Braves said team officials and security examine all mail before it is distributed to players.

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New York Giants' Michael Strahan, left, hits St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner after he releases the ball during the third quarter on Sunday at the Dome at Americas Center in St. Louis.

# Giants' Strahan dominating NFL

By Tom Canavan  
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Michael Strahan walked out of the trainers' room Thursday with a drained look on his face and headed toward his locker. "Stay away from me," said the New York Giants defensive end who has been the NFC Defensive Player of the Week two of the last three games. "You don't want to talk to me. I don't feel good."

With that, Strahan gingerly sat on his stool and most people kept their distance.

It might have been the only time in the past three weeks Strahan has looked human.

After a somewhat slow start in the Giants' first two games, Strahan has recorded 17 tackles, 8½ sacks, four forced fumbles, and deflected one pass. The performance was highlighted by a career-best four sacks against the undefeated St. Louis Rams in a 15-14 loss Sunday.

Rams quarterback Kurt Warner summed up the game well: "Too much Strahan."

The performance is reminiscent of 1997 and '98, when Strahan emerged as one of the NFL's dominant defensive linemen, getting 29 sacks in the two-year period. It led to a four-year, \$32 million contract — and some inconsistent play in 1999.

Strahan got out of that slump last year, and he has raised his game substantially after sleepwalking through the first two weeks this season.

"Right now, he is in the zone," Giants defensive line coach Denny Marciniak said. "He's pretty special right now. You take a game like he just had last week, and it's pretty hard to believe: sacks, hits on the quarterback, pressures, caused a fumble, batted a ball down. He did everything but score."

Strahan, who has had a hot-and-cold relationship with the media depending on how he is playing, scoffs at the attention he is receiving.

"I don't think it's anything special," Strahan said of his play. "I think everybody looks

at stats. I think I've actually played better than what my stats have indicated in the past. But now, you have the stats to go with it and everybody stands up and takes notice."

The 8½ sacks over a three-game period are the most in the NFL since Reggie White had nine in a three-game span in 1986. It's also one less than Strahan had in 16 games last season, when he missed a fourth-straight Pro Bowl selection.

Giants defensive coordinator John Fox says it's a mistake to judge Strahan by his sacks.

"Mike Strahan is an everyday end," Fox said. "He plays the run as effective as he rushes the passer. He has a different style about him. He is more power than flash."

In struggling in the opening two games, Strahan actually got a little too cerebral, Marciniak said. He would see what an opponent was doing and try different ways to beat him.

After the second game, Marciniak remembered walking over to the nine-year veteran to discuss his play.

He got the words, "Hey Stray" out of his mouth, before Strahan interrupted and said, "I'm going back to power football."

Marciniak didn't argue. "You have to do what you do best, you can't worry about the other guy," Marciniak said. "Michael plays with great leverage. He's got a strong lower body. The first two games, he didn't use his lower body."

It should be interesting to watch Strahan on Monday night after comments from Eagles coach Andy Reid about offensive tackle Jon Runyan, who will go head to head with Strahan at Giants Stadium.

Reid said Strahan beat Runyan on only two plays in last year's NFC playoff game, in which Strahan dominated.

Reid didn't back down from those comments Thursday but went out of his way to note he compares Strahan with White in being the best at his position.

# Ivanisevic defeated; Sampras moves on

By Nesha Starcevic  
Associated Press

STUTTGART, Germany — U.S. Open champion Lleyton Hewitt kept alive his bid to become No. 1 in the world and stretched his winning streak to 16 matches by beating Guillermo Canas at the Stuttgart Masters Series on Thursday.

Hewitt rallied for a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory to reach the quarterfinals. He needs to win the event to become the top-ranked player for the first time.

Qualifier Max Mirnyi withstood two match points and 31 aces from Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic for his second

winning victory this week over a Grand Slam champion.

In a battle of big servers, Mirnyi's ace capped a thrilling 4-5, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (8) upset that put him in the quarterfinals.

Ninth-seeded Pete Sampras rallied to beat Marcelo Rios, 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-4, in a showdown between former No. 1 players and next faces Mirnyi.

Sampras, winner of a record 13 Grand Slam titles, has gone through 18 tournaments — since Wimbledon last year — without winning. Rios already has one title (Hong Kong) since returning from left ankle surgery in June.

Sampras moved closer to

clinching a place in next month's season-ending championship for the 12th straight year.

"That's why I came here, to try to make it," Sampras said of the tournament he has won five times.

Rios passed Sampras at will in the opening set, hitting winners from both sides of the court. Sampras lifted his game in the second and broke serve at love for a decisive 5-3 lead in the third.

"He played great. He returned well, he's got great angles off both sides of the baseline," Sampras said. "He's a very talented guy. He's on the way back, I believe."

In a repeat of last year's final, Hewitt next must defend champion Wayne Ferreira, who saved two match points and beat eighth-seeded Sebastian Grosjean, 3-6, 3-6, 7-6 (7).

Ferreira came into the tournament with just one match victory since June, but he is 3-0 this week and on course to become the first player to win consecutive titles in Stuttgart.

Thomas Enqvist, champion here in 1999, also overcame a match point and a 5-1 deficit in the decisive tiebreaker to upset American teenager Andy Roddick 6-3, 6-7 (6), 7-6 (5).

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## Kansas picked to win Big 12; Missouri's Rush picked player of the year

DALLAS (AP) — Missouri junior Kareem Rush, the Big 12's top scorer last season, has been tabbed as the preseason player of the year by the league's coaches, who chose Kansas as the team to beat for the 2001-02 title.

With four starters and 10 lettermen back from last season, the Jayhawks received seven first-place votes in the coaches' preseason poll released Thursday.

The top six teams in the coaches' poll are the six Big 12 teams that advanced to the NCAA Tournament last season.

After Kansas, Missouri was picked second with four first-place votes. Oklahoma State was picked third, followed by Oklahoma, Texas and two-time defending Big 12

champion Iowa State. Oklahoma received the other first-place vote.

The rest of the picks, in order of predicted finish, were Colorado, Kansas State, Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and Nebraska.

Rush was a first-team All-Big 12 pick last season, when he averaged 21.1 points per game. The 6-foot-6 Missouri junior was second in the league in 3-point field goals (2.65 per game) and fourth in 3-point field-goal percentage at 45 percent.

Rush and Oklahoma State senior guard Maurice Baker were the only players on all 11 possible coaches' ballots. Joining Rush and Baker on the all-league team are Texas senior forward Chris Owens and the Kansas junior forward duo of Nick Collison and Drew Gooden.

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**SPORTS**

# Hawkeyes attempt to halt skid against two Big Ten opponents

By Tyler Lechtenberg  
The Daily Iowan

The schedule isn't getting any easier for the Iowa volleyball team.

In the midst of a 10-game losing streak, the Hawkeyes host Big Ten opponents Northwestern and No. 6 Wisconsin this weekend in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa and Northwestern take the floor today at 7 p.m., and the Hawkeyes and Badgers will square off Saturday at the same time.

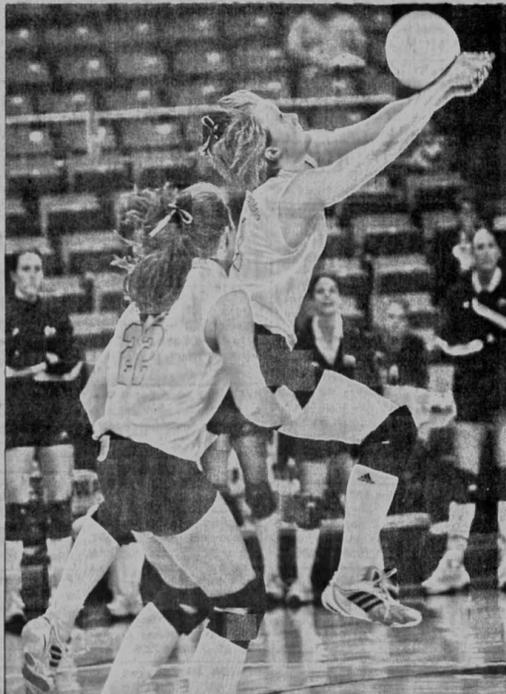
Iowa's record now sits at 2-13; 45 days have passed since the last Hawkeye win, a 3-0 sweep of Auburn on Sept. 4. Since then, the Hawkeyes have been unable to maintain any level of consistency. Keeping up a strong level of play has taken Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett's focus for this weekend.

"My expectation is to just keep trying to get stable on the court and see how it goes," she said.

Last weekend against Penn State and Ohio State, the Hawkeyes grabbed some consistency with their rotation. Senior Sara Meyermann, juniors Kelli Chesnut, Suzanne Bouchard, Jamie Lansing, sophomore Renee Hill, and freshmen Laura Simpson, Kassie Petty, and Pam Kavadas meshed well in last weekend's losses. Buck-Crockett looks for them, especially the juniors, to keep their chemistry going against the Wildcats and the Badgers.

"I think everyone has stepped up," she said. "Our juniors need to take a bigger role on the team. It shouldn't be that we're depending on the younger players."

Northwestern, 7-7 overall, 4-4 Big Ten, has improved this season. The scrappy Wildcats are led by sophomore Ericka Lange's 3.06 kills per game. Lange also leads the conference in blocks with 1.46 per game.



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Meghan Sims(22) watches her teammate Laura Simpson reach out to save a ball at Carver Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 19.

Wisconsin, last year's Big Ten champion and national runner-up, is on an eight-game winning streak and stands alone atop the Big Ten standings with an 8-0 conference record; overall, the Badgers sit at 14-2.

The match with the Badgers will feature the top two Big Ten players in kills, Wisconsin's Sherisa Livingston and Iowa's Meyermann. Livingston leads the Big Ten in conference match kills at 5.46 per game, while Meyermann leads the conference in kills in all games, at 5.24.

"[Livingston] is one of the best middles I've seen play in

the country ever," she said. "She's very good."

The Hawkeye team continues to keep very good spirits and stay positive, Buck-Crockett said, and their improvement has been showing up on the floor recently.

"We're getting better and that's all I can ask."

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# Jagr inks richest contract

By Joseph White  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jaromir Jagr signed the richest contract in NHL history, then advanced the Washington Capitals' five-year plan to win the Stanley Cup by two years.

Jagr, the league's scoring leader for five of the last six seasons, signed an eight-year, \$88 million contract Thursday. The first seven years are guaranteed at \$77 million with an option year to follow that could keep Jagr in a Capitals uniform into 2009.

"When I came here, I didn't know what to expect," said Jagr, who had played only with Pittsburgh in an 11-year career before the Penguins traded him in July. "Then I heard the promise to win the Stanley Cup in five years."

He paused briefly, then added: "Maybe three years now."

"That's pretty exciting," he said. "This is the place I wanted to be. It's been a long time since I won the Stanley Cup. I came into the league and won two in a row and thought it was going to be easy. It's not that easy."

Jagr had two years and \$19.75 million remaining on his old Penguins contract. The new contract essentially amounts to a five-year extension worth nearly \$60 million, the basic outline of which had been in place for more than a week. Jagr and the Caps ripped up the old deal, with the new one taking effect immediately.

"We thought we made a very good trade this summer, and it just got better," general manager George McPhee said. "There were a couple of players in front of him in terms of salary, so we've put him at that level."

The deal surpasses the 10-year, \$87.5 million contract signed by Alexei Yashin with the New York Islanders this year.

The contract had been ready to sign for several days, but the Capitals waited until the team returned from a five-game road trip to make the announcement.

"It shows a real commitment, and I'm glad that it's done now," coach Ron Wilson said.

The deal is the latest bold move by owner Ted Leonsis to build a credible, winning, and ultimately profitable franchise in a traditional non-hockey town. McPhee, Wilson, goalie Olaf Kolzig, and forward Peter Bondra have all signed new contracts under Leonsis.

"We really have the pieces here now to build and try to win the Stanley Cup," Leonsis said. "I don't think Jaromir Jagr has topped out. He's the best player

in the world. He's 29. He's going to get better."

Leonsis also insisted Jagr will eventually pay himself and that he's already brought dividends such as increased ticket and merchandise sales and better television and radio exposure.

"We're running a big deal," team President Dick Patrick said. "Maybe it's a three-year plan for the Cup, and a five-year plan for the business."

Two pieces of news tempered the announcement. Jagr strained his right knee when he was taken down behind in a game against the New York Rangers and missed the last three games of the season. He had one goal and three assists in seven periods before the injury.

Jagr skated with a brace in practice Thursday, and was to play tonight against Montreal, the Capitals' second game of the season.

"I didn't feel great. I'd like to retire right now, I don't know what I would do. I love to play hockey. I told Coach, 'I don't count on me, but I'm going to be there.'"

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# Hawkeyes need to win against Hoosiers

**Jeremy Schnitker**

Iowa coaches and players may not want to admit it, but a win against Indiana is a must.

No, the future of the program isn't on the line. No, a shot at a bowl game isn't lost with a defeat.

But a win over a pretty bad Indiana team at home after two heart-breaking losses on the road should be all this Iowa team will accept.

A loss this weekend wouldn't ruin the season, but it sure would put one heck of a damper on it.

Nobody expected this Iowa team to win the Big Ten. Sure, a few hoped it would happen, in the back of their minds, after watching the Hawks outscore their first two opponents 95-19. With six games left, there are plenty of chances to nab the six wins needed for a bowl game, which is really where the bar of success is set for this football team. If Iowa goes 6-5

and makes a bowl, people have no reason to be discontent. That is improvement.

A loss this weekend, however, makes six wins tough to get. With Michigan coming to town next week, followed by games at Wisconsin and Northwestern after that, where is a team that can't beat Indiana or win a road game going to win?

Conventional wisdom would say they probably won't.

I'm not jumping the ship on these Hawks this early. Unlike everybody else, I'm not going to criticize the playcalling or substitutions.

It's not that. The reason Iowa didn't get those two road wins at Michigan State and Purdue had a lot more to do with this team just not being used to winning. They weren't making the plays when they needed to win the game. It wasn't because Iowa was running screen plays or draws — that's how you counter a blitz. Inserting backup quarterback Brad Banks or running back Fred Russell doesn't necessarily equate a victory, like some think it would.

The players who don't get to play aren't the ones who will affect the rest of this season — it's the guys who do play who will.

The seniors need to play like sen-

iors. They need to set the tempo for this team. Kahlil Hill, Ladell Betts, and Kyle McCann, although they haven't had bad seasons thus far, need to take it a step further. They need to take charge of this team and get things done. If they do, I think this team will right all of its problems of the past two weeks.

The season is far from over. There are still a lot of games to be played, but this team should be feeling a tingling sense of urgency. Heck, any team that loses two games in a row should light a fire under its behind. Especially one that is trying to prove it's for real after three seasons of losing.

The Hawks need a win against Indiana this weekend. Doing so will make the six wins needed for a bowl game much easier to come by with an arduous November ahead.

After deciding to put starters back on special teams, I think Kirk Ferentz knows this.

A defeat, however, means that Iowa has to win three games against five opponents to whom they've lost a combined 11 games over the past three years.

That's tough to do.

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## IOWA FOOTBALL

# What's going on?

**After two-straight Big Ten road losses, the Hawkeyes are looking for answers**

By **Todd Brommelkamp**  
The Daily Iowan

Last season, when the Iowa football team hit a slump, it found inspiration in the movie *Remember the Titans*. After watching the film prior to playing Penn State, the Hawks went on to defeat the Nittany Lions and eventual Big Ten tri-champion Northwestern the next week.

While no one knows if the Hawkeyes have been watching any film other than game tapes of Indiana lately, it wouldn't be surprising if several members of the team had been viewing *Rocky* on late-night cable.

After dropping two close games on the road to Purdue and Michigan State, the Hawkeyes have adopted the never-say-die attitude of Sylvester Stallone's gutsy signature character.

"We're not settling; we're as upset as anybody," center Bruce Nelson said. "Being frustrated and letting it show isn't going to get us anywhere."

After starting the season 3-0, with victories over Kent State, Miami of Ohio, and Penn State, the Hawkeyes have suddenly found themselves in somewhat of a tailspin. With consecutive losses, the question is whether Iowa's recent slide signals a mere bump in the road or a major detour in the rebuilding process that began two seasons ago.

While the defeats were hard to swallow, it was the way in which Iowa lost both games that has coaches, players, and fans alike scratching their collective heads. In both the Purdue and Michigan State games, the Hawkeyes finished with much better statistics than the victors.

Against Purdue on Oct. 6, Iowa's defense held the Boilermakers' offense to just 217 yards, only 10 yards more than Iowa managed. Quarterback Kyle McCann threw for 20 more yards than heralded Purdue freshman Brandon Hance. Iowa also finished the game with fewer penalties than Purdue.

Last weekend's 31-28 loss to Michigan State was even harder to swallow. The Hawkeyes neutralized



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Iowa defensive back Mike Stockdale and linebacker Mike Dolezal tackle Michigan State's Herb Haygood during Iowa's game with the Spartans on Oct. 13 in East Lansing, Mich.

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— Bruce Nelson,  
Iowa center



running back T.J. Duckett, holding the 250-pound bruiser to a mere 71 yards rushing. Despite finishing the game behind on the scoreboard, the Hawkeyes piled up nearly 100 yards more on offense than did the Spartans. They finished the game with more first downs (22), more rushing yards (144), and more passing yards (220) than Michigan State.

With just two losses in a wide-open Big Ten race, the Hawkeyes are far from out of the running for a post-season bowl berth. However, the Hawks do have a relatively tough schedule remaining. They must play Big Ten leader Michigan as well as Minnesota at home, and they have road games remaining with Wisconsin,

Northwestern, and Iowa State.

Many fans have blamed coach Kirk Ferentz, saying Iowa's play calling has been far too conservative for Big Ten football. Ferentz has said nothing about that, but he does understand the frustration of fans with Iowa's sudden inability to win games. He also realizes he is still maturing as a coach, and the team is still growing as well.

"People don't want to hear 'be patient,'" Ferentz said. "As we continue to grow, we'll be fine."

Ferentz did place most of the blame for the Michigan State loss on his shoulders, saying he and his staff would be rethinking personnel

moves for Saturday's game with Indiana, specifically on special teams. That would mean bringing such proven players as defensive backs Bob Sanders and Benny Sapp back on kickoffs and punts. Ferentz said the move is not meant to be seen as throwing in the towel on younger players but more as a move to regain the tempo Iowa showed on special teams last year.

Ferentz wants the Hawkeyes to be judged by their improvements on the field and not by wins and losses. In time, the continued improvement in all aspects of play will amount to more victories, he said.

With the season only half over and plenty of football remaining to be played, no one on the Iowa football team is ready to run up a white flag just yet.

"We've got six ball games left, and we aren't going to hit the panic button," defensive lineman Aaron Kampmann said. "The way our team continues to get better from an emotional standpoint has helped us."

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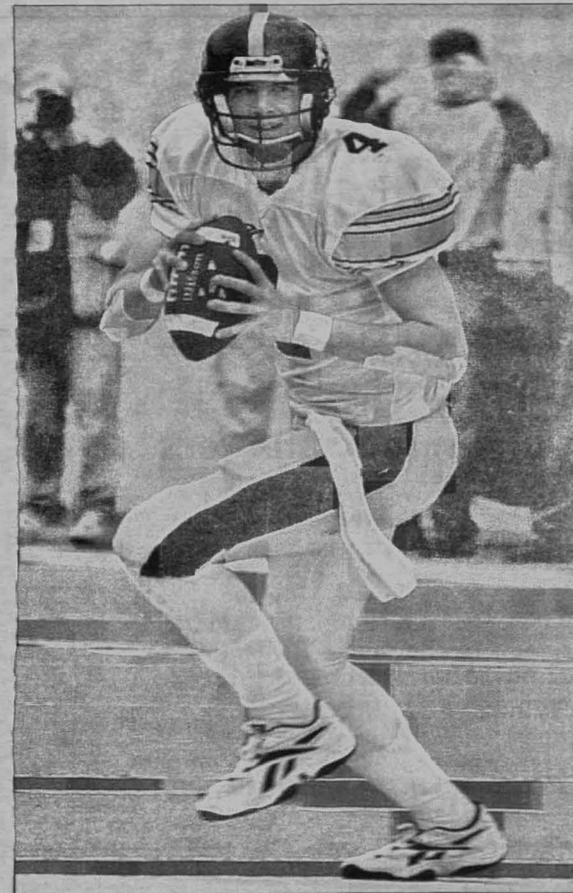


McCann rolls out for a pass during a game at Illinois his freshman season in 1998.

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# Coming full circle

Iowa senior Kyle McCann has had a rough career, but is reaping the benefits of hard work during his senior campaign



Kyle McCann attempts to complete a pass against Michigan State on Oct. 13.

Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

By Melinda Mawdsley  
The Daily Iowan

Kyle McCann burrows his hands into the front pockets of his blue jeans, cracks a small smile, looks towards the ground, and admits he isn't particularly interested in talking about himself.

But he will — a little.

He is, in his words, a "collect-a-holic." Stashed away are dozens of personal letters and birthday cards dating back to grade school in case he wants to revisit those memories someday.

He will graduate with a double major in marketing and management this year — management in May, marketing in December. He shrugs his shoulders and says his classes are all right — McCann is an Academic All-Big Ten honoree — but they aren't football.

"Football is my obsession," he said, suddenly interested in the topic. "It's what I love to do."

You would be hard-pressed to find anyone to argue that point. Senior linebacker Mike Dolezal, who has lived with McCann for three years, said the instant McCann walks through the door, the TV is turned to football.

"Kyle is obsessed with football," Dolezal said. "He has the video guys here make tapes for him. He's always writing down plays that he thinks will work."

Center Bruce Nelson said McCann's intellect is amazing, and he could talk to the quarterback for hours. Nelson



## Kyle by the years

1998	1,179 yards	2 TD's	5 INT's
1999	280 yards	0 TD's	1 INT
2000	862 yards	5 TD's	4 INT's
2001	978 yards	8 TD's	7 INT's

said the two spent seven hours conversing once.

What did they talk about?

"Football is what we talk about," Nelson laughed. "That is one competitive dude. It's always in his blood."

McCann, humble in regards to his reputation as a X's and O's whiz, could not estimate the hours he spends watching old games, and he isn't keeping track.

"I prepare very diligently, I will say that," he stated. "I just do what I can to try to make sure I'm ready to help our team on Saturday."

McCann's academic achievements, not to mention his attitude and athletic prowess, caught Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry's attention in 1995, while McCann was still a junior at Creston High School. Fry was intrigued by the opportunity to bring a tall quarterback to Iowa. Soon, McCann became more than just a 6-4 prep star.

"After I met Kyle in person, I fell in love with him," Fry said. "He was tall, lanky, and easy-going. When we shook

hands, mine just disappeared into his. I knew he could throw a football."

McCann only played one competitive season under Fry before the then-69-year-old coach retired in 1998. He went on pass for 1,179 yards, becoming the first freshman to lead Iowa in passing since Chuck Long in 1982.

Long became a three-time all-Big Ten selection en route to throwing for 10,461 yards at Iowa. McCann followed a different path, but Fry said he still holds him in the same regard as Long, largely because of the manner in which McCann carried himself during the two years he fought for playing time under coach Kirk Ferentz.

For a player in love with football and driven by competition, standing on the sidelines wasn't easy. Dolezal said McCann spent his sophomore and junior years preparing as if he was going to start.

Ferentz won't lie; when he replaced Fry in 1998, his initial impression of McCann wasn't strong either way, but the third-year coach can't say enough

about his starting quarterback now.

"He invests what's necessary to be a good player, and he's worked extremely hard," Ferentz said. "Probably more so than anybody, he has displayed more mental toughness because he has been in some adverse situations and handled them in a very positive way. I have a great deal of respect for him."

Now that McCann is solidified as the starter, reflecting back on the years he wasn't playing may be easy, but no one really wants to dwell on the past. His parents, Steve and Jane McCann, politely dismiss questions about the adversity their son has faced, dismissing it as a process many athletes go through.

But they couldn't be prouder. They've missed one game in his four-year years at Iowa — a 1998 game at Arizona — and Steve sounded upset about missing that one.

Anger is an emotion McCann rarely shows, especially off the field. Like his parents, he doesn't seem interested in talking about the time he was forced to watch. Not because he is bitter but because it wasn't in his hands to decide.

"That's just my personality," he said. "The reason that it hasn't affected me that much is because I've always kind of went about my business. I'm just more focused on myself and what I can control around me."

McCann's career has come full circle

## HONORING LEGENDS



Jim Zabel



Ron Gonder



Bob Brooks

# Iowa's three wisemen

Former Iowa play-by-play announcers Jim Zabel, Bob Brooks, and Ron Gonder are being honored for their 132 years of combined service to the university Saturday.

By Laura Podolak  
The Daily Iowan

Bob Brooks recalls braving the elements in the far corner of the press box of Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium because of a shortage of broadcast booths. His table and microphone were exposed, and his graying hair rustled in the wind.

His love and dedication to Iowa athletics required him to be there. So he wore his thickest winter coat wrapped around his body like a tortilla to shield out the bitter cold.

Approximately 30 yards downfield, Jim Zabel and Ron Gonder were waltzing through the press box in their loafers and sport coats, protected from the weather — but their reasons for being there were just the same.

Other schools in the conference weren't always used to accommodating three traveling broadcasters, so Brooks and Gonder were sometimes out of a booth.

"We knew the pecking order," Brooks said. "I was third, and I knew that."

Brooks, Zabel, and Gonder graced Iowa's radio airways for a combined 132 years, broadcasting UI athletics. In return, the university is honoring them for their commitment and dedication prior to Saturday's game against Indiana.

The "Three Musketeers," as Zabel likes to call them, were deeply imbedded in their profession. Each saw broadcasting as exciting, a career associated with athletics. Their involvement with Iowa sports didn't end when they signed off — deep

down, all three were Hawkeye fanatics.

"Although I knew they were pulling for the Hawks, I think they were objective and fair in their broadcasts," Hayden Fry, Iowa football coach from 1979-98, said. "And, I think that is the greatest compliment you can pay a news media person."

The talent and zeal of Brooks, Zabel, and Gonder helped establish a special bond with the hordes of Hawkeye fans who couldn't attend the games. The extensive coverage given by each station was instrumental in forming the infamous fan following of Iowa athletics, especially football.

"The radio had a lot to do with it [fan's intensity of interest]," Zabel said. "It gave Iowa a certain mystique — a feel that other schools just don't have. Radio helped make what Iowa football is today."

The three legendary broadcasters and friends never announced play-by-play for the same station. Zabel and Gonder worked exclusively for WHO and WMT, respectively. Brooks announced for KCRG for 28 years, KHAK for 21 years, and now works for KMRY — all in Cedar Rapids.

"I suppose we had to be competitive, because we were competing for audiences and sponsors," Gonder said. "But, I don't think that ever came up once in any conversation we ever had. I think we just took that for granted."

The three became like brothers, and their strong friendship remains. Zabel said they "ate, drank, and partied together" the night before every game — becoming celebrities at bars

and eateries around the Big Ten as they enjoyed their weekly pre-game meal.

Zabel said, laughing, that one reason he enjoyed Brooks' and Gonder's friendship was because "they weren't afraid to pick up the check."

The friendly competition and their extensive, quality coverage of Iowa athletics not only aided the university immensely but also placed it in a difficult financial predicament.

Iowa was losing money by not offering one radio exclusive rights to broadcast Hawkeye athletics. When it finally decided to change formats in 1997, it was one of the last schools in the country to do so.

Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, the men's athletics director until 1990, wished to keep the broadcasts nonexclusive to encourage coverage of not only men's basketball and football but also of non-revenue men's and women's athletics.

"There was room for all three of them and more," Elliott said. "It was good to have all three, not only their stations, but their network stations covering Iowa athletics. Those three were the most instrumental in sticking it out, so to speak."

Now, with stations competing for exclusive rights, the school gets close to \$1 million each year, compared to \$250,000 before the switch.

"We stayed nonexclusive for much, much longer than we probably should have — from a business standpoint — out of loyalty to these three men," said Phil Haddy, the director of sports information.

**I think of [Brooks'] tape recorder. Right here, right in your face. I knew their voices. I didn't know their names, but right when I came here, I figured it out.**

— Aaron Kampman,  
Iowa defensive lineman

**We couldn't really afford to go to the games and most of them weren't on the TV back then. So I grew up listening to those guys. Those guys mean a lot to the program and mean a lot to me.**

— Nate Keading,  
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— Hayden Fry,  
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BRET BIELEMA

# Fireball of a coach is Iowa's Mr. Florida

## Iowa linebackers coach Bret Bielema has come a long way since being a Iowa walk-on

By Jeremy Schnitker  
The Daily Iowan

Bill Brashier always saw something special in Bret Bielema.

When the freshman from Prophetstown, Ill., stepped onto campus as a walk-on defensive lineman in 1988, Brashier, Iowa's then-defensive coordinator, knew something. He knew a great football player would be made out of the 236-pound wannabe defensive end with a goofy last name.

After graduating an accomplished co-captain in 1992, following a career in which Bielema built himself into a two-year starter, Brashier saw an enthusiastic fireball who wanted to be a football coach.

After Bielema was hired by the Hawkeye staff in 1993, Brashier saw a guy who was more than a wannabe — he saw a coach that was going to make an impact early.

"It didn't take long," said Brashier, who retired from Iowa after spending more than 20 years as Hayden Fry's right-hand man. "We knew he was going to be a good football player; we knew he was going to be a good football coach — no question."

So when it came time for Bielema to get into the action, Brashier didn't just have him running errands like most graduate assistants. One of the best defensive coordinators in the Big Ten was taking advice from the 23-year-old rookie.

"I gave him a lot of responsibility," Brashier said. "I always valued his opinion. He understood, he had good comments to make. I always listened to Bret."

Brashier knew something then that many Iowa fans should know now: Bret Bielema is a heck of a good football coach.

Now in his eighth year on the Iowa sidelines, the former walk-on turned linebackers coach is the young stud of Iowa's 3-year-old staff.

At 31, Bielema is Iowa's youngest assistant coach. Yet, he's built himself up fast and made his presence felt throughout this program.

Youth, however, is irrelevant with regards to Bielema. According to Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, who made Bielema one of only two coaches

retained from Hayden Fry's staff, Bielema is just good — bottom line.

"That's one term I hate, 'He's a good young coach,'" Ferentz said. "He is young in age, but he's an excellent football coach."

Bielema, who at 6-3 has a much more slender build now than that of his days on the defensive line, has had a two-pronged influence on the turnaround the Hawkeyes are attempting. On one hand, he's the coach of a linebacker squad that has been the catalyst for Iowa's resurgent defense. Two of Iowa's linebackers lead the team in tackles: junior Fred Barr and senior Roger Meyer.

But where Bielema truly excels, where he has really made the most effect on this team, is on the recruiting trail. According to St. Thomas Aquinas (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) high-school head football coach George Smith, Bielema is the best.

"That whole staff is great," Smith, who was the high-school coach of Iowa players Maurice Brown and Aramis Haralson. "Bret's established a base down here — they have him spearheading issues; they're getting guys down here that may not be happy with the other Florida schools."

Iowa has 13 players on its roster from Florida, the third most of any state in the country. That's amazing for two reasons. One, the guys are leaving behind the beautiful weather of Florida for cold winters in Iowa — that alone says that Bielema must be one heck of a salesman. And two, Florida high-school players have a reputation for being some of the best football players in the nation, not to mention the fastest.

If you've noticed the Iowa football team being a little faster this year, you can personally think Bielema — he played an big role in getting them here.

"Florida has a lot of great athletes," Smith said. "He's their spokesman down here, and he's doing a great job."

Part of what makes Bielema a great coach and recruiter are the same things that turned him into a co-captain from a walk-on: fiery determination. The same type of flamboyant attitude that led him to tell then-Iowa State football coach Jim Walden "I've enjoyed kicking your ass for five years,"



DI file photo

Bielema calls out a play during Iowa's game at Penn State on Nov. 4, 2000.

## The Bielema file

after an Iowa victory during his senior year in 1992 has made Bielema a popular fixture in the living rooms of Florida's top football players. In the hard-knock world of recruiting, he simply doesn't give up.

He's the first to tell you that he's grown up since the Walden altercation, something he regrets and wishes everybody would forget. Yet he's still been able to keep his competitive edge. According to both Ferentz and Brashier, he's an extremely unpretentious and down-to-earth person, yet somebody who approaches his job with the zeal of a man who loves what he does for a living.

Bielema agrees. He's a Hawkeye through-and-through and couldn't imagine being anything else than a football coach. When it comes to recruiting, or any coaching for that matter, Bielema shows humility. He knows the UI, a place he's never really left since 1988, sells itself.

- Born 1970 in Prophetstown, Ill.
- Four-time letterwinner at Iowa from 1989-92
- Hired as a graduate assistant by Hayden Fry in 1993.
- Made a full-time assistant by Fry in 1996.
- Retained by new Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz in 1998.
- Has been in charge of Iowa, and Florida recruiting since Ferentz's arrival.



"If we talk about Iowa, and it's their cup of tea, then they come," Bielema says. "The bottom line is that when we get them [recruits] on campus, it's the people, the environment,

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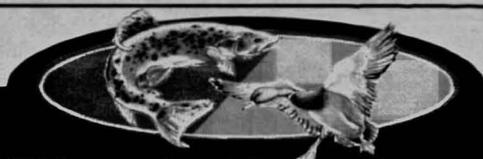
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## INDIANA HOOSIERS

**'I don't care how long your contract is; you get tired of losing.'**

— Cam Cameron

# Trying to turn it around

By Todd Brommelkamp  
The Daily Iowan

To say that football comes as an afterthought to most residents of the Hoosier state is like saying the firing of Bobby Knight ruffled some feathers in Bloomington.

When Indiana hosted Iowa last October, the Bloomington newspaper's Saturday sports page devoted a full page of coverage to previewing that evening's football game. It had a special pull-out tribute to Knight, who had been fired as IU's basketball coach nearly a month before.

Unless the team wore navy blue and gold for its colors and played on national television each weekend, Indiana games would go largely unnoticed among the state's sports fans. With the recent performance of Notre Dame, however, even the Irish have become victims of Indiana's blasé view of football.

Cam Cameron is no stranger to the Hoosier state's apathy toward the gridiron. He witnessed it firsthand as an assistant at Michigan for 10 seasons. He heard the jokes about Indiana football when he was hired away from the Washington Redskins prior to the 1997 season. He's spent his four and a half years in Bloomington looking at half-empty stands on game day.

It takes time to change people's minds, and Cameron hoped heading into the 2001 campaign that this would be the year for that change to occur.

"I don't care how long your contract is; you get tired of losing," he said. "So we're going to measure this season on our ability to win."

Cameron is 14-35 as coach of the Hoosiers, and while that record would put a coaches' head on the chopping block at most schools, he has been relatively comfortable at Indiana. Everyone involved with the program knew it would take time to turn things around when he was hired in November 1996.

The Hoosiers have not gone to a bowl game since the 1993 Independence Bowl, where they were soundly defeated by Virginia Tech, 45-20. The Hoosiers finished the 1993 season at 8-



Darron Cummings/Associated Press  
Indiana running back Levron Williams makes a catch against Utah on Sept. 22 in Bloomington, Ind. Williams tied a Big Ten record and set a school record when he had six touchdowns in the Hoosiers' 63-32 win over Wisconsin on Oct. 6.

4, and they have not enjoyed a winning season since finishing 7-4 the next year.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz knows Indiana is a talented football team. He has not defeated the Hoosiers in two attempts, and he sees an even better

team on tape this season than the one that defeated Iowa last season, 45-33, in Bloomington.

"I know Coach Cameron felt at the beginning of the season that this was his most talented team," Ferentz said.

"I think that's very fair to say after seeing them on tape."

The talent is certainly in place for the Hoosiers to win this season, but that does not always equal victories in the Big Ten. Quarterback Antwaan Randle El has been touted as "the most exciting player in college football," and he can do everything from return kicks to play wide receiver. He became the only player in NCAA history to record 6,000 yards passing and 3,000 rushing yards in a career earlier this season.

In the Hoosiers' 63-32 victory over Wisconsin, running back Levron Williams burst on to the Big Ten scene, rushing for 280 yards and setting an Indiana record with six touchdowns. Williams is second in the conference in rushing with a 149.7 yards per game average, but he may not be 100 percent when the Hoosiers play Iowa on Saturday. However, Cameron believes his top back will be ready to go.

"The reality of it is — all good backs — most of them can't get out of bed on Sunday," Cameron said. "It's just part of being a good running back. He'll be fine."

The Hoosiers also feature a player on defense Cameron feels has All-American potential in linebacker Justin Smith. Smith trails only Iowa's Roger Meyer and preseason Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year Wendell Bryant of Wisconsin in tackles for loss, and he ranks fifth in the league in overall tackles.

"He is really having a tremendous year, and I think his preparation has been excellent," Cameron said. "We need to have him continue to play the way he has played these last few weeks."

At 1-4, the Hoosiers are a long shot to make a bowl game. While Cameron has yet to throw in the towel on larger goals such as postseason play, he has kept his team focused on playing Big Ten football.

"We have to eliminate the big play and continue to play with energy and consistency for 60 minutes," he said. "Not 43, 44, or 45 minutes, but we've got to play consistently for 60 minutes."

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numbers

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## ANTWAAN RANDLE EL

# The most exciting player in college football?

Indiana's do-it-all quarterback Antwaan Randle El brings his slithery style of play to Kinnick Stadium this weekend

By Todd Brommelkamp  
The Daily Iowan

Resplendent in a suit and a tie, patiently dealing with reporter's questions about the upcoming season during Big Ten media day in August, Indiana's Antwaan Randle El looked like a mere mortal.

In an Indiana football uniform on Saturdays, he is anything but.

The senior quarterback has made a career out of playing Superman on a football team filled with Clark Kents. His No. 11 may as well be a giant "S" to opposing defenses. Big Ten defenders have likened his elusiveness to chasing a mouse around a house on hands and knees or grasping at half-melted butter.

No other team knows of his prowess better than the Iowa Hawkeyes. For the last two years, Randle El has been the primary reason the Hoosiers have beaten Iowa.

"You always make a goal of stopping him," linebacker Roger Meyer said. "He has single-handedly beaten us the last two years."

In 1999, the Hawkeyes nearly had Randle El's number, falling three yards short of a game-tying score in a 38-31 loss. Still, the then-sophomore finished the game, 12-23, with 247 yards passing and four touchdown passes.

After beating Iowa in the air the previous year, Randle El ran circles around the Hawkeyes last September in Bloomington. He finished Indiana's 45-33 victory with 187 yards rushing and two touchdowns while passing for 111 more and an additional score.

"Obviously, our goal is to stop him," said linebacker Mike Dolezal. "But that's not easy."

If Randle El played on any other team in the nation, he would most

likely be a household name. With the Hoosiers, he is merely a talented player on a very bad team. The Hoosiers have not won more than four games in a season during Randle El's tenure, making national fame is hard to come by.

That didn't stop the Hoosiers from touting Randle El as a front-runner for the 2001 Heisman Trophy. Members of the media received a Randle El mouse pad and pages of information on the star quarterback from Indiana Sports Information earlier this summer. He has an 11-page biography in the IU media guide.

While Randle El may never take home any hardware for his efforts on the football field, it is easy to see

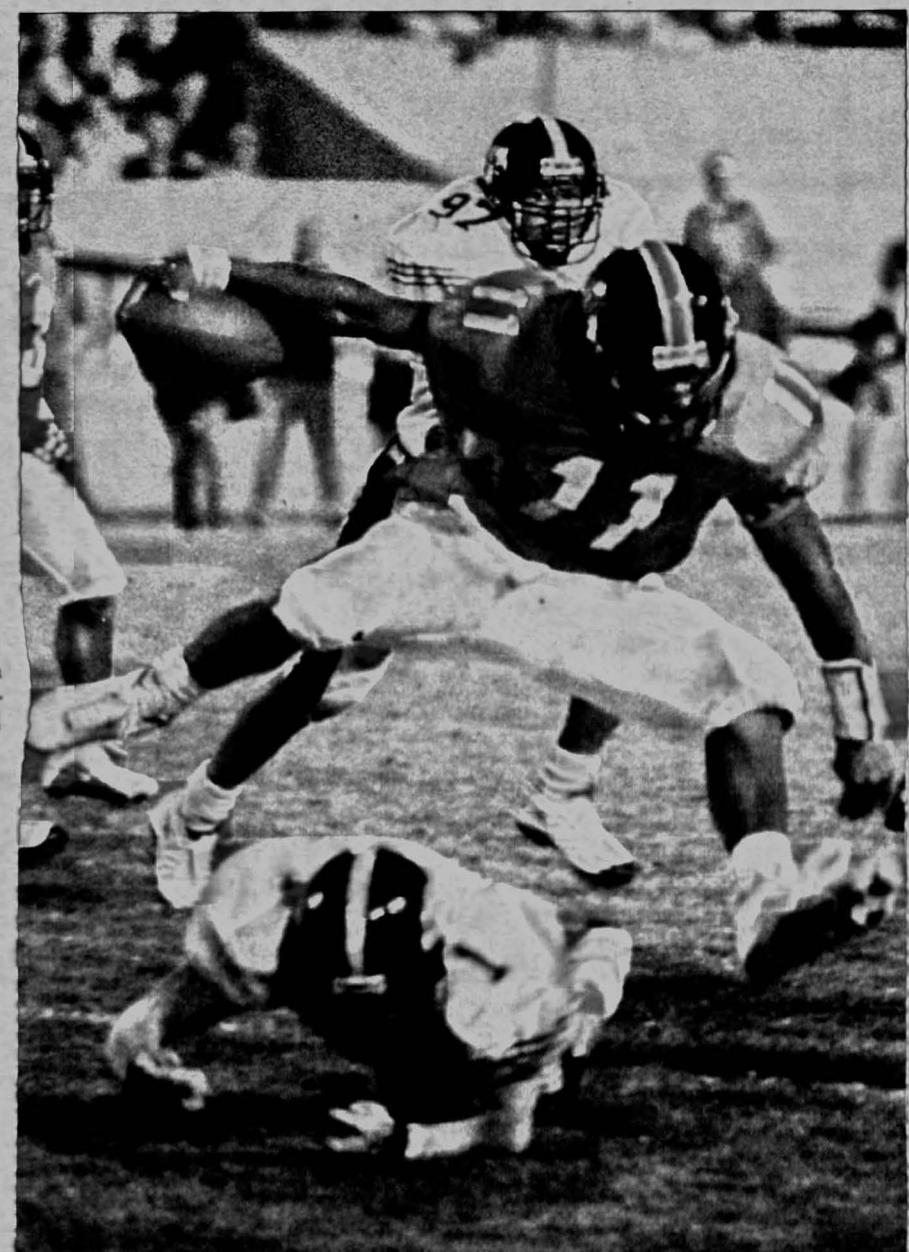
**You always make a goal of stopping him. He has single-handedly beaten us the last two years.**

— Roger Meyer,  
Iowa linebacker

why he has been heralded as college football's most exciting player. During Indiana's 27-14 loss to Ohio State on Sept. 29, Randle El became the only player in Division I to record 6,000 career yards passing and 3,000 yards rushing. Clemson's Woodrow Dantzler, a nationally known quarterback, reached the 4,000/2,000 mark earlier this season.

With so much talent, Randle El easily could have left for the NFL after last season. He completed his degree in broadcasting this summer, but received a lukewarm response from NFL scouts about his skills at quarterback. That prompted the move of Randle El early in the season by Indiana coach Cam Cameron to wide receiver. While Cameron knows Randle El returned to improve his draft stock, he also knows his team leader has something else in mind for the 2001 season.

"One thing about Antwaan, what he cherishes more than anything is winning," Cameron said. "He wants



DI file photo

Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El leaps over Iowa's Tim Dodge in the fourth quarter of Iowa's loss to the Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind., on Sept. 30. Randle El has beaten Iowa all three times he's played against the Hawkeyes

to leave a winner."

At 1-4 this season, Randle El's chances of leaving a winner may be dwindling. One thing is for sure though, he will leave as Indiana's quarterback.

After beginning the season 0-3, Cameron moved Randle El back behind center. That's not to say Randle El only gets his touches on snaps. He's the only player in the conference with a designation of "ATH" on his team's roster. That stands for athlete, as in quarterback/wide receiver/running back/punter/kick returner.

There may not be another term better suited to describe the native of Riverdale, Ill. In addition to his prowess on the gridiron, Randle El has played baseball and basketball at Indiana. He was drafted in the 14th round of the draft by the Chicago

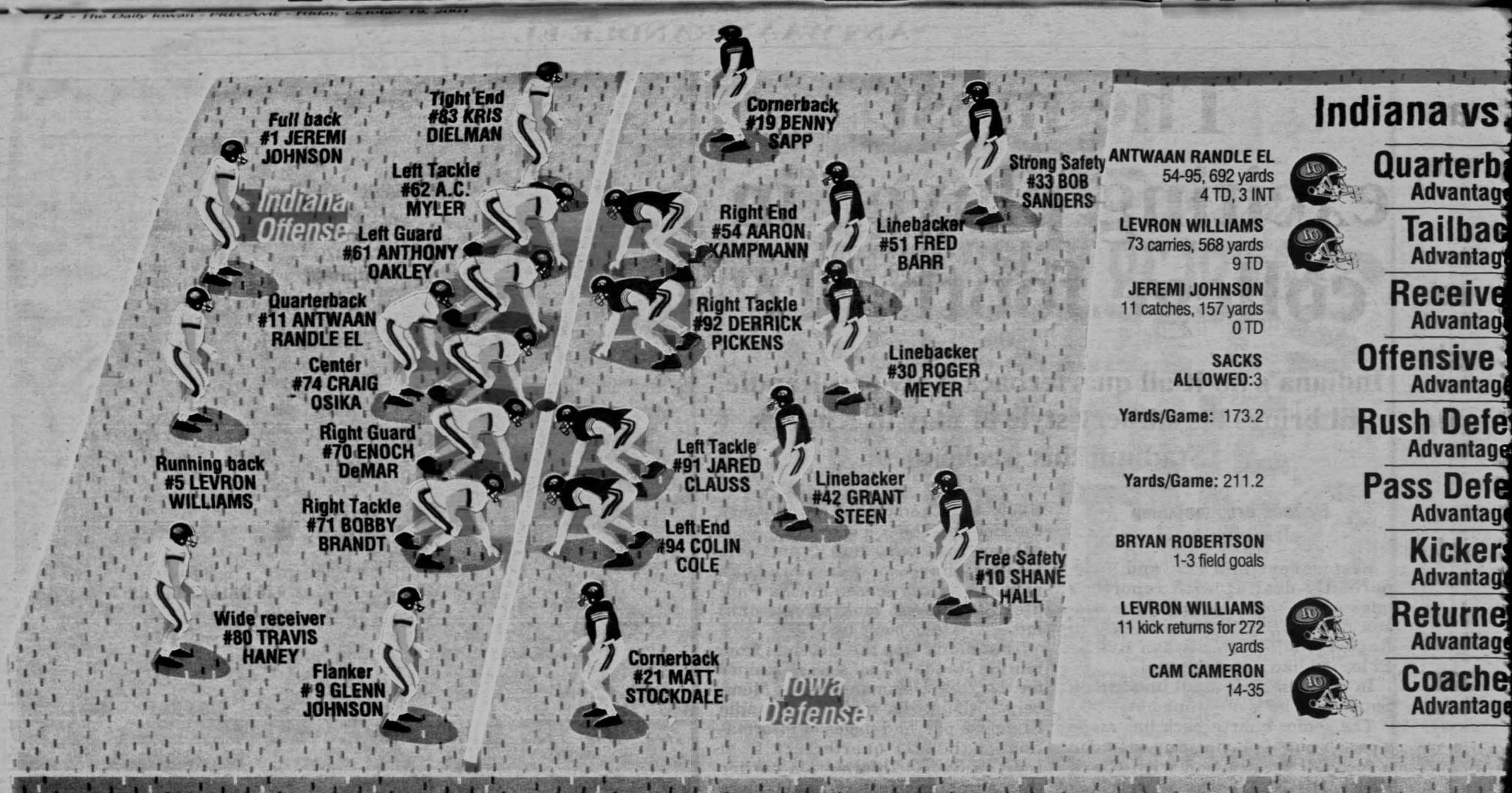
go Cubs in 1997.

Despite his tremendous athletic talent, Randle El may have a long road to NFL stardom. College football's all-time leading rushers at quarterback include Dee Dowis, Kareem Wilson, Chris McCoy, and Beau Morgan, none of whom became household names in the NFL.

The lack of success of players like him in the professional ranks may not stop Randle El from attaining his goal of playing in the NFL, Cameron said.

"He's a leader, a tremendous playmaker; he has all of those things," Cameron said. "It is well publicized that he has finished his college degree. He is a guy who is very goal oriented and has been a guy that is a plus for us in every area."

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## Indiana vs

**Quarterback**  
Advantage

**Tailback**  
Advantage

**Receiver**  
Advantage

**Offensive**  
Advantage

**Rush Defense**  
Advantage

**Pass Defense**  
Advantage

**Kicker**  
Advantage

**Return**  
Advantage

**Coach**  
Advantage

**ANTWAAN RANDLE EL**  
54-95, 692 yards  
4 TD, 3 INT

**LEVRON WILLIAMS**  
73 carries, 568 yards  
9 TD

**JEREMI JOHNSON**  
11 catches, 157 yards  
0 TD

**SACKS**  
ALLOWED:3

**Yards/Game: 173.2**

**Yards/Game: 211.2**

**BRYAN ROBERTSON**  
1-3 field goals

**LEVRON WILLIAMS**  
11 kick returns for 272 yards

**CAM CAMERON**  
14-35

# INDIANA HOOSIERS

1 Jeremi Johnson	FB	5-11	275	Jr. Louisville, Ky.	33 Jason Sullivan	FB	6-1	235	Fr. State Island, N.Y.	72 Chris Jahnke	C	6-5	291	Fr. Louisville, Ky.
2 Antonio Watson	SS	6-1	200	Jr. Kankakee, Ill.	34 Willie Northern	FS	6-1	192	Jr. Quincy, Fla.	73 Brandon Hatcher	DT	275	Fr. Detroit, Mich.	
3 Brian Lewis	RB	5-7	204	So. St. Louis, Mo.	35 Prince Pack	RB	5-9	210	Fr. Detroit, Mich.	74 Craig Osika	C	6-4	297	Sr. Hobart, Ind.
4 Rashon Myles	FB	6-1	218	So. Dallas, Texas	36 Shane Moat	LB	5-11	226	Jr. Bloomington, Ind.	76 Isaac Sowell	T	6-5	290	Fr. Louisville, Ky.
5 Levron Williams	RB	6-3	228	Sr. Evansville, Ind.	37 Kyle Koester	FB	6-1	250	Fr. Cincinnati, Ohio	77 Jacob Wagner	T	6-6	299	Fr. Springfield, Ill.
6 Henry Frazier	WR	6-0	180	Sr. Vallego, Calif.	38 Ryan Hamre	P	6-2	215	So. Orlando, Fla.	78 Clay Stuart	T	6-5	297	Fr. Lodi, Ohio
7 Michael Hanley	CB	5-11	184	So. Owensboro, Ky.	39 Yamar Washington	RB	5-10	200	Fr. Houston, Texas	80 Travis Haney	WR	6-4	208	Fr. Orange Park, Fla.
7 Erik Andrews	WR	6-1	191	Jr. New Palestine, Ind.	40 Scott Genord	LB	6-1	234	So. Redford, Mich.	82 Michael Robinson	WR	6-6	210	Fr. Orrville, Ohio
8 Devin Schaeffer	LB	6-1	249	Sr. Indianapolis, Ind.	41 Greg Jensen	FS	5-8	185	Sr. Huntington, Ind.	83 Kris Dielman	TE	6-4	267	Jr. Troy, Ohio
9 Glenn Johnson	WR	5-11	195	Jr. Clewiston, Fla.	42 Duane Stone	CB	5-9	181	So. Evanston, Ill.	85 Stephen Anthony	TE	6-3	265	Jr. Bowling Green, Ky.
10 L.J. Parker	WR	6-1	210	So. Grand Rapids, Mich.	43 Brett Gaudin	K	6-0	188	So. Evansville, Ind.	86 Matt Buchholz	TE	6-4	235	So. San Bernardino, Calif.
10 Matt Calvert	CB	6-0	186	So. Evansville, Ind.	44 Brandon Baker	LB	6-0	240	So. Houston, Texas	87 Aaron Halterman	TE	6-5	264	Fr. Greenwood, Ind.
11 Antwaan Randle El	ATH	5-10	194	Sr. Riverdale, Ill.	45 Ted Pace	LB	6-1	185	Fr. Jupiter, Fla.	88 David Lewis	WR	6-0	177	Fr. Terre Haute, Ind.
13 Randy Cate	LB	5-10	221	Fr. Richmond, Ind.	46 Rob Bouchard	FB	6-0	245	Jr. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.	88 Aaron Udler	TE	6-4	241	Jr. Potomac, Md.
14 Tommy Jones	QB	6-3	236	Jr. Eaton, Ohio	47 Carlos Tipton	LB	6-3	200	Fr. Cincinnati, Ohio	90 Jeremy Belcher	DT	6-1	258	Jr. Martinsville, Ind.
14 Greg Goss	CB	5-7	171	Sr. Indianapolis, Ind.	48 Kevin Smith	LB	6-1	227	Fr. Canton, Ohio	91 Eli Radke	DE	6-2	236	Fr. West Lebanon, Ind.
15 Ron Bethel	FS	6-3	205	Jr. Louisville, Ky.	49 Robert Brown	LB	6-1	240	So. Ft. Wayne, Ind.	92 Kemp Rasmussen	DT	6-3	251	Sr. Hadley, Mich.
16 Damien Jones	CB	5-10	185	Fr. Houston, Texas	50 Colin Christopher	G	6-1	287	So. Grand Rapids, Mich.	93 John Lumpkin	DE	6-2	270	Fr. Warren, Ohio
16 Patrick Thompson	QB	6-2	227	Fr. Paterson, N.J.	51 Chris Bayh	LB	5-10	214	Fr. Chevy Chase, Md.	94 Victor Adeyanju	DE	6-5	215	Fr. Chicago, Ill.
17 Gibran Hamdan	QB	6-5	225	Jr. N. Potomac, Md.	52 Beau Schwegman	C	6-2	283	So. Lawrenceburg, Ind.	95 Sean Nelson	DE	6-3	269	Jr. Kettering, Ohio
17 Will Lumpkin	SS	5-11	192	Fr. Dayton, Ohio	53 Colin Frost	LS	5-11	230	Sr. Indianapolis, Ind.	97 Martin Lapostolle	LB	6-1	243	Fr. Montreal, Quebec
18 Bryan Robertson	K	5-9	180	Fr. Seymour, Ind.	54 Dan Phillips	DE	6-4	240	Fr. Mishawaka, Ind.	98 Dominique Smith	DT	6-3	289	Sr. Columbia, S.C.
18 Brett Becks	LB	5-10	222	Sr. Concord, Ohio	55 Jamarkus Gorman	G	6-4	309	Jr. Ft. Wayne, Ind.	99 Derek Barnett	DE	6-3	255	Jr. Evansville, Ind.
19 Courtney Roby	WR	6-1	180	Fr. Indianapolis, Ind.	56 Jodie Clemons	DE	6-2	251	Fr. Lansing, Mich.					
20 Courtney Clency	RB	5-10	185	Fr. Indianapolis, Ind.	57 Kyle Warriner	LS	5-8	214	Fr. Plainfield, Ill.					
21 Heranza-Daze Jones	LB	5-11	205	Fr. Louisville, Ky.	58 Courtney Young	DT	6-5	282	Jr. Bartow, Fla.					
22 Sharrod Wallace	CB	5-8	187	Sr. Harrisburg, Pa.	59 Herman Fowler	DE	6-1	265	Jr. Kokomo, Ind.					
23 A.C. Carter	CB	5-7	195	Jr. Cincinnati, Ohio	60 Trevor Abbs	T	6-6	264	Jr. Kendallville, Ind.					
24 Marcus Floyd	CB	5-9	184	Sr. Bartow, Fla.	61 Anthony Oakley	G	6-3	299	So. Houston, Texas					
25 Joe Gonzalez	SS	6-0	209	Jr. Avon Lake, Ohio	62 A.C. Myler	T	6-4	334	Jr. Detroit, Mich.					
26 Leonard Bryant	CB	5-10	180	Fr. Immokalee, Fla.	64 Steve Williams	DE	6-3	243	So. Bolingbrook, Ill.					
27 Justin Smith	LB	6-0	218	Sr. Indianapolis, Ind.	65 Matt Genasci	G	6-4	289	Sr. Modesto, Calif.					
28 Adam Braucher	K	5-7	199	So. Punta Gorda, Fla.	67 Jamil Frink	DT	6-2	270	Jr. Bloomington, Ind.					
28 Buster Larkins	FS	5-11	180	Fr. Indianapolis, Ind.	68 Jason Fryar	DT	6-8	310	Fr. New Whetland, Ind.					
29 Clarence Young	FS	6-0	195	So. Detroit, Mich.	69 Brett Taylor	T	6-8	307	Jr. Troy, Mich.					
30 Dru Robinson	RB	5-9	197	Jr. Orrville, Ohio	70 Enoch DeMar	G/T	6-4	306	Jr. Indianapolis, Ind.					
31 Deonte Smith	LB	6-0	210	Fr. Louisville, Ky.	71 Bobby Brandt	T	6-7	294	Jr. Lancaster, Pa.					

## vs. Iowa

Quarterback  
Advantage

**KYLE MCCANN**  
84-131, 978 yards  
8 TD, 7 INT

Fullback  
Advantage

**LADELL BETTS**  
88 carries, 316 yards  
3 TD

Receivers  
Advantage



**KAHLIL HILL**  
25 catches 306 yards  
3 TD

Offensive Line  
Advantage



**SACKS ALLOWED: 10**

Defense  
Advantage



**Yards/Game: 94.2**

Defense  
Advantage



**Yards/Game: 160**

Kickers  
Advantage



**NATE KEADING**  
5-7 field goals

Returners  
Advantage

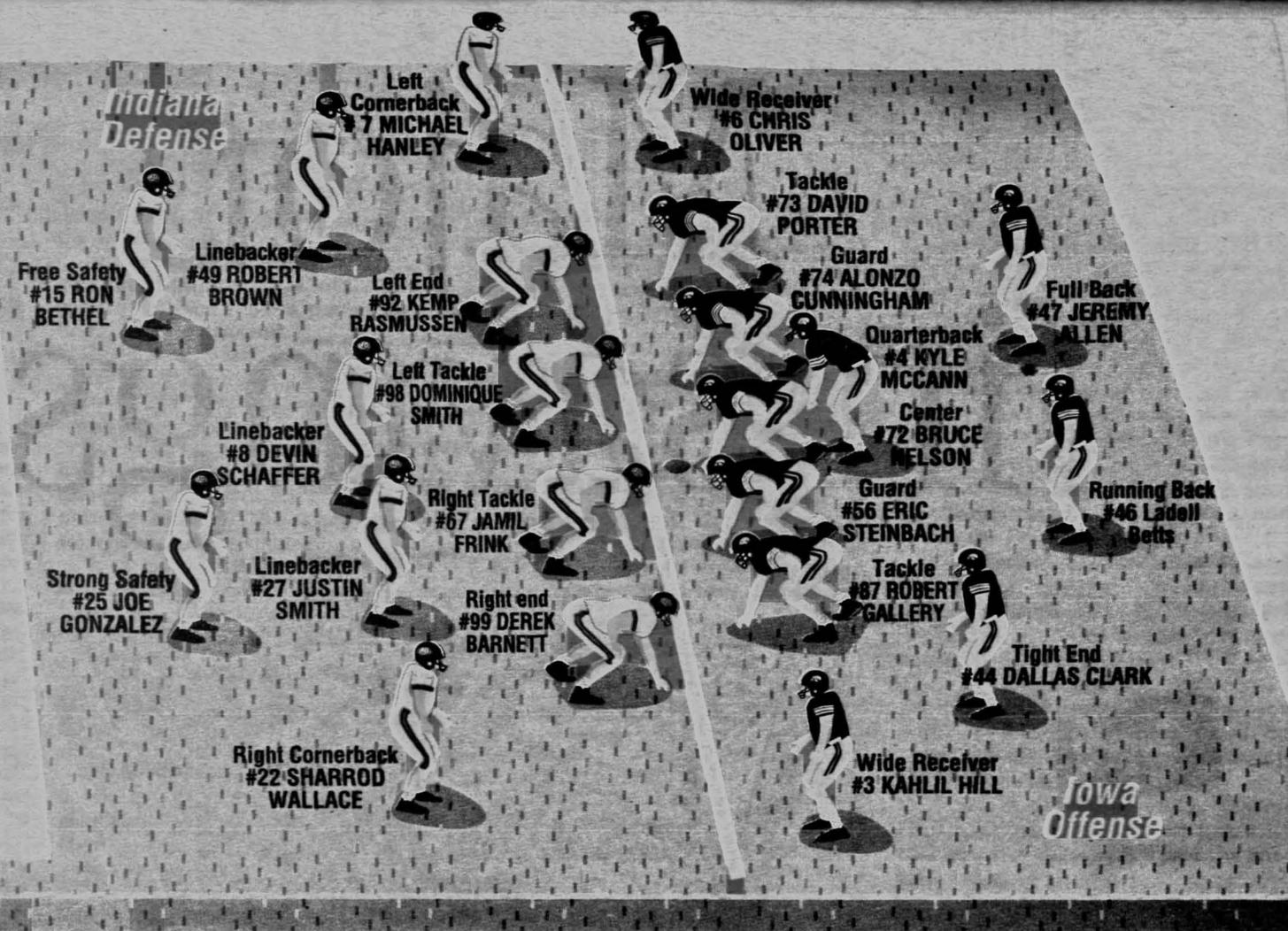


**KAHLIL HILL**  
8 kick returns for 222 yards

Coaches  
Advantage



**KIRK FERENTZ**  
7-21



# IOWA HAWKEYES

1 Tim Dodge	WR	5-10	180	Sr.	Britt, Iowa	33 Bob Sanders	DB	5-8	194	So.	Erie, Pa.	65 Ben Sobieski	OL	6-5	305	Sr.	Mahtomedi, Minn.
2 Fred Russell	RB	5-8	185	So.	Inkster, Mich.	34 Aaron Greving	RB	5-11	207	So.	Ames	66 Erik Chinander	OL	6-0	280	Jr.	Allison, Iowa
3 Kahlil Hill	WR	6-3	195	Sr.	Iowa City	35 Erik Jensen	TE	6-3	259	So.	Appleton, Wis.	66 Kody Asmus	OL	6-2	235	Fr.	Cedar Falls
4 Kyle McCann	QB	6-5	214	Sr.	Creston, Iowa	36 Scott Rathke	RB	6-0	235	Sr.	Iowa City	67 Joseph Uselman	DL	6-3	255	Sr.	Arena, Wis.
4 Scott Boleyn	DB	5-11	195	Jr.	Dubuque	36 Chigozie Ejiasi	DB	6-0	200	Fr.	Cedar Rapids	68 Jacob Bowers	OL	6-5	265	Fr.	Sioux City, Iowa
5 D.J. Johnson	DB	5-10	192	Jr.	Naperville, Ill.	37 Sean Considine	DB	6-0	190	Fr.	Byron, Ill.	69 Marshall Freeman	DL	6-4	225	Fr.	Geneseo, Ill.
5 David Raih	QB	6-5	190	So.	Edina, Minn.	38 Matt Neubauer	OLB	6-6	225	Fr.	Iowa Falls, Iowa	69 Pete McMahon	OL	6-7	312	Fr.	Dubuque
6 Chris Oliver	WR	6-2	210	Sr.	Flossmoor, Ill.	39 Mike Dolezal	LB	6-3	240	Sr.	Mahtomedi, Minn.	70 Andy Lightfoot	OL	6-6	294	Jr.	Des Plaines, Ill.
7 Brad Banks	QB	6-1	185	Jr.	Belle Glades, Fla.	40 Edgar Cervantes	FB	6-3	240	So.	Maywood, Calif.	71 Eric Rothwell	OL	6-3	300	So.	McFarland, Wis.
8 C.J. Jones	WR	6-0	185	Jr.	Boynton Beach, Fla.	41 Charlie Bodiford	LB	6-2	235	Fr.	Miami, Fla.	72 Bruce Nelson	OL	6-4	290	Jr.	Emmetsburg, Iowa
8 Nate Campbell	PK	5-11	195	Jr.	Geneva, Ill.	42 Grant Steen	LB	6-3	238	So.	Emmetsburg, Iowa	73 David Porter	OL	6-7	316	Sr.	Belleville, Ill.
9 Maurice Brown	WR	6-2	210	So.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	43 Aaron Mickens	FB	5-10	235	Fr.	Copperas Cove, Tex.	74 Alonzo Cunningham	OL	6-4	305	Sr.	Iowa City
10 Shane Hall	DB	5-11	201	Sr.	Burnsville, Minn.	44 Dallas Clark	TE	6-4	240	Jr.	Livermore, Iowa	75 Kory Borchers	OL	6-6	290	So.	LeMars, Iowa
11 Joseph Walker	WR	5-11	180	Fr.	Iowa City	45 Jonathan Babineaux	DL	6-2	255	So.	Port Arthur, Tex.	76 Jason Hoveland	OL	6-5	305	Jr.	Rowley, Iowa
12 Marqueas McLaurin	DB	5-8	175	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.	46 Ladell Betts	RB	5-11	215	Sr.	Blue Springs, Mo.	77 Sam Aiello	OL	6-5	305	So.	Carol Stream, Ill.
13 Ramon Ochoa	WR	5-10	189	So.	Maywood, Calif.	47 Jeremy Allen	FB	6-1	240	Sr.	Indianapolis, Ind.	78 Robert Gallery	OL	6-7	300	So.	Masonville, Iowa
14 Adolphus Shelton	DB	5-10	165	Fr.	Dallas, Tex.	48 Howard Hodges	DL	6-2	235	So.	Copperas Cove, Tex.	78 Orinpho Payne	DL	5-9	251	So.	Davenport
14 Dan Katt	QB	6-2	219	Fr.	Brookfield, Wis.	49 Mike Follett	DB	6-5	215	Fr.	West Des Moines	79 Kelvin Bell	DT	6-2	300	Fr.	Olive Branch, Miss.
15 Robbie Crockett	RB	6-0	215	Sr.	Battle Creek, Mich.	50 George Lewis	LB	6-2	230	So.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	80 John Morscheiser	II TE	6-4	248	Jr.	LaSalle, Ill.
16 Matt Bohnet	QB	6-3	210	Fr.	Grand Ledge, Mich.	51 Fred Barr	LB	6-2	238	Jr.	Plantation, Fla.	81 Tony Jackson	TE	6-3	265	Fr.	Ypsilanti, Mich.
16 Clint Hinderaker	P	6-0	200	Jr.	Radcliffe, Iowa	52 Abdul Hodge	LB	6-2	220	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	82 Ben Gates	TE	6-6	235	Fr.	Toledo, Iowa
17 Aramis Haralson	DB	6-3	197	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	52 Jacob Gancarczyk	LB	6-1	220	Fr.	Joliet, Ill.	83 Kahari Stewart	WR	6-6	230	Fr.	Detroit, Mich.
18 Chad Greenway	LB	6-4	215	Fr.	Mt. Vernon, S.D.	53 Kevin Worthy	LB	6-2	235	So.	Attalla, Ala.	84 Tony Burrier	LB	6-4	212	Jr.	Iowa City
19 Benny Sapp	DB	5-10	181	So.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	53 Will Lack	OL	6-3	255	Jr.	Nora Springs, Iowa	85 Darius Butler	WR	6-1	190	Fr.	Plantation, Fla.
20 Chris Smith	DB	5-11	195	So.	Paris, Tex.	54 Aaron Kampman	DL	6-4	282	Sr.	Kesley, Iowa	86 Warren Holloway	WR	5-10	184	Fr.	Homewood, Ill.
21 Matt Stockdale	DB	5-10	188	Sr.	Iowa Falls, Iowa	55 Adam Densmore	OL	6-4	290	So.	Boulder, Colo.	87 C.J. Barkema	TE	6-8	235	Fr.	Muscataine, Iowa
22 Dan Williams	WR	6-2	190	Jr.	Midlothian, Va.	56 Eric Steinbach	OL	6-7	284	Jr.	New Lenox, Ill.	89 Andy Thorn	TE	6-5	255	Fr.	Waterford, Mich.
23 Marcus Schnoor	RB	6-1	190	Fr.	DeWitt, Iowa	57 Brian Meidlinger	OL	6-6	300	So.	Council Bluffs, Iowa	90 Jared Clauss	DL	6-5	287	So.	West Des Moines
25 Derek Pagel	DB	6-1	203	Jr.	Plainfield, Iowa	57 Tom Revak	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	Lakeville, Minn.	91 Jerry Montgomery	DL	6-3	300	Sr.	Mesquite, Nev.
26 Antwan Allen	DB	5-10	160	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.	58 Scott Webb	DL	6-2	295	Jr.	Sigourney, Iowa	91 John Gallery	P	6-2	210	Fr.	Masonville, Iowa
27 Jermire Roberts	DB	6-2	210	Jr.	Port Arthur, Tex.	58 Blake Larsen	OL	6-7	304	Fr.	Atlantic, Iowa	92 Derrick Pickens	DL	6-2	284	Sr.	Houston, Tex.
28 Cody O'Hare	DL	6-4	270	Sr.	Waverly, Iowa	59 Ben Cronin	OL	6-5	270	Fr.	Ames	94 Colin Cole	DL	6-2	300	Jr.	Plantation, Fla.
28 David Bradley	P	6-2	205	Fr.	San Diego, Calif.	59 John Mickelson	DL	6-3	245	Fr.	West Des Moines	95 Nate Kaeding	K/P	6-0	165	So.	Coralville, Iowa
29 Jermelle Lewis	RB	5-11	208	Fr.	Blomfield, Conn.	60 Tyler Luebke	DL	6-1	274	So.	Iowa City	96 John Traynor	DL	6-1	247	So.	Milton, Wis.
30 Roger Meyer	LB	6-3	244	Sr.	Rock Rapids, Iowa	61 Brian Ferentz	OL	6-2	245	Fr.	Iowa City	97 Fabian Dodd	DL	6-3	280	Fr.	Lauderhill, Fla.
31 Matt Roth	LB	6-4	245	Fr.	Villa Park, Ill.	63 Jory Helms	DL	6-2	265	So.	Chicago, Ill.	98 Derreck Robinson	DE	6-5	260	Fr.	Minneapolis, Minn.
32 Siaka Massaquoi	RB	5-11	200	Jr.	Evanston, Ill.	64 Pete Traynor	OL	6-3	290	Jr.	Milton, Wis.	99 Lee Gray	DL	6-6	270	Fr.	Dallas, Tex.

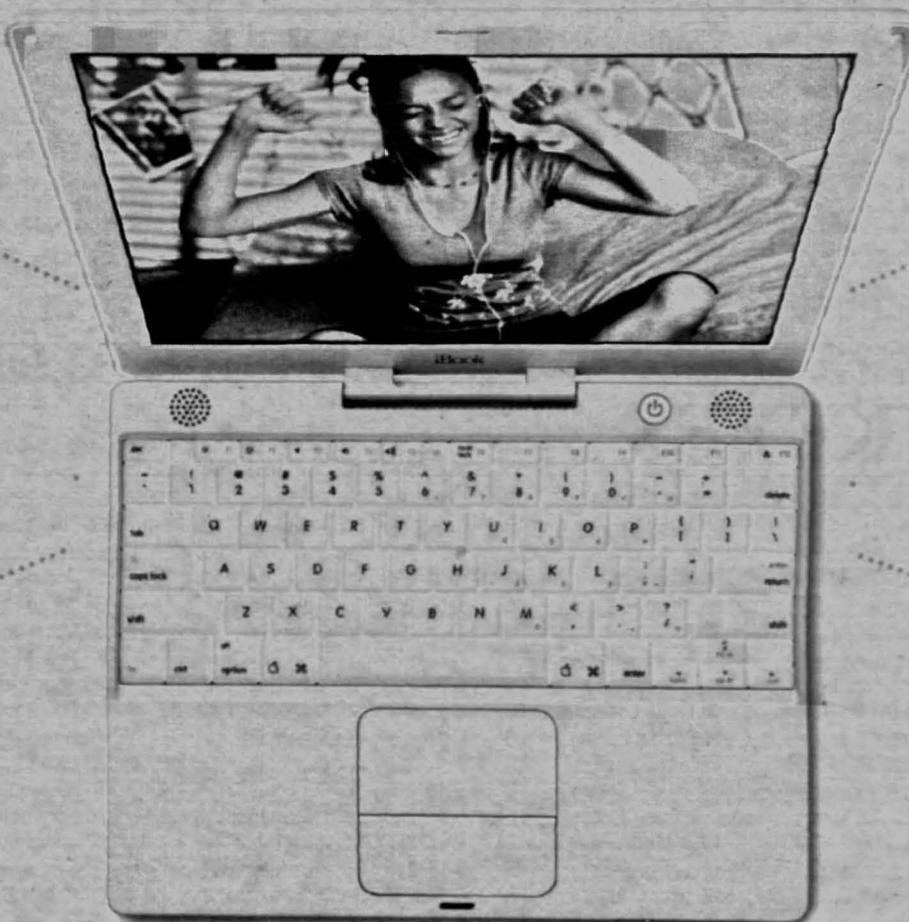
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# Getting ready before a game

## Iowa football players describe their pregame rituals

By Jeremy Schnitker  
and Tyler Lechtenberg  
The Daily Iowan

Some take in some music, some gawk at their reflection — some sleep. Each Iowa football player knows what he needs to do in preparation for game day, and now, a few players give us a peek into the Hawkeye pregame locker room.

"As soon as I get to the locker room, I put my pads on," senior Jerry Montgomery said. "They give us a program, so I'll put my headphones on and read the program. I might go on the field for a second to check out the turf and just get my mind right. I mostly listen to Jay-Z, Outkast, some R&B music."

Senior Matt Stockdale labeled himself an odd-ball when it comes to game preparation.

"I don't listen to music — I'm a dork," Stockdale said. "I read over the

plays, and look at my notes and the scouting reports that I have, and just try to get zoned in."

Junior linebacker Fred Barr also gets zoned-in ... spiritual-style: "I personally try and have a personal conversation with God and my grandfather. I just try to look to Jesus. He's really what gets me going."

Benny Sapp gets his inspiration from another place, Montgomery said — the mirror.

"I wouldn't say it's strange, but Benny Sapp — you can't get him away from the mirror. He's got to look pretty before he gets out there," Montgomery said. "He's got to shake his dreds."

Experienced senior captain Aaron Kampman said there were a few other less-than-normal pregame rituals on this year's Hawkeye squad.

"George Lewis gets dressed

extremely fast, then he'll just lie down and fall asleep," he said. "Kahlil's got these weird beads, something that he stretches with, he's been doing that this year ... that's kind of funny."

As for himself, Kampman just tries to keep busy.

**I wouldn't say it's strange, but Benny Sapp, you can't get him away from the mirror. He's got to look pretty good before he gets out there. He's got to shake his dreds.**

— Jerry Montgomery,  
Iowa defensive lineman

"I'm a not a guy that likes to just sit there and relax and listen to music," he said. "I tape my pads then I'll put my pads in my pants, basically get dressed. I go through the program and usually about that time it's ready to go out."

But why does everyone feel the need to go through all of these intricacies?

"As the game gets closer and closer, you want to be in a routine," Kampman said.

"If you're winning, especially, it's just good to keep that pattern going so that there aren't things that break your concentration."

A break in concentration can be a help sometimes.

Last year, Kevin Kasper, now with the Denver Broncos, and Hill inserted a little humor into the pregame ritual before the last season's Penn State game in Happy Valley, Pa. Montgomery told a story of how the two convinced the rest of the team they were visited by a special guest, the Knowledge furball from ESPN's Two-Minute Drill. Kasper and Hill told their teammates at breakfast they saw something in their curtains, and it was the little ESPN guy.

"[Kasper] said, 'We woke up and guess who we saw?'" Montgomery said. "It was the little ESPN guy, and he was saying, 'Nine losses! Only nine losses! Only nine losses!'" Montgomery said, laughing. "They said they chased him up and down the street, and he finally disappeared. So they had the whole team believing they really saw that little ball."

Maybe there's more to the Knowledge guy than one would think — that day the Hawkeyes upset the Nittany Lions.

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PREGAME PICK

# Frustrated Hawks will beat Indiana



**Melinda Mawdsley**

I will admit, Iowa fans are very amusing. First, the Hawkeyes are fantastic, the best, unbeatable. Now, the masses think the team is slipping because it dropped two road contests to talented opponents.

Contrary to the rumors in Iowa's camp, the team is really frustrated. But what good does it do to spout off about it?

Little. The Hawks think they should have beaten Purdue and Michigan State. They didn't. They know it, so they want to move on. The first thing to do is take the frustration out on the field — enter Indiana and the "El" factor.

For the last three years, the Hawkeyes have been trying to run down, grab, and/or tackle Hoosier

Antwaan Randle El, to no avail.

But compared with seasons past, the Hawkeyes' defense appears to be the team's strength. Iowa ranks first in the Big Ten — sixth in the country — in overall defense, surrendering just under 254 yards per game.

Indiana's rushing attack with Randle El and Lebron Williams is averaging 227 yards a contest — tops in the conference, creating an intriguing match-up to watch.

Another match-up to pay close attention to is the Hoosiers' defensive front versus the Hawkeyes' rushing game. It is no secret that coach Kirk Ferentz will use Ladell Betts until his legs fall off, trying to establish the ground attack to free up Kyle McCann to throw.

Keep in mind, this will be the first time McCann has ever faced Indiana. I have a feeling he would very much like to pick the Hoosiers apart.

And Indiana isn't what you would call an excellent defensive team. Actually, it isn't a good defensive team even though it has cut down on the number of big plays they give up.

The Hoosiers are surrendering nearly 31 points and 384 yards a game, so Iowa's offense will have as good a chance as any to rebound from

two-straight weeks where it looked like it was more anxious to get off the field than to stay on it.

Now the attention turns to special teams, and believe it or not, Indiana is having a harder time in the kicking game than the Hawkeyes. IU place-kickers have made one field goal in five attempts. Even worse is their 12 PATs made in 17 tries.

Yuck.

Nate Kaeding missed a field goal against Michigan State, but he's fine. David Bradley and Kaeding are splitting time at punter, and while both have plenty to learn, each will continue to improve upon the current 32.7 yard average.

Indiana is also platooning punters. Even Randle El has gotten a few punts in, but amazingly, he isn't excelling. As a unit, the punters are averaging just 27 yards per punt.

So field position, as it does in most games, will factor largely into the outcome on Saturday. Give Randle El half a field to work with, and he'll make you pay. Make Indiana drive down field, the results will obviously be better.

Or you can simplify it even more. Don't let him have the ball. Look for Iowa's offense to really work the clock. As the offensive line continues to

## Picks 2 click

**Jeremy Schnitker:**

*DI Sports Editor*

**Will Lack:** What a name! Kirk, put him in a game!

**Melinda Mawdsley:**

*DI football writer*

**Ladell Betts:** Rumor has it Ferentz likes to run.

**Todd Brommelkamp:**

*DI football writer*

**David Porter:** He's 316 pounds and plays five instruments. Need I say more?

heal, the holes should grow, allowing Ferentz to use not just Betts but Aaron Greiving, Jeremy Allen, and Fred Russell on the ground, much to everyone's delight.

Iowa 31, Indiana 21

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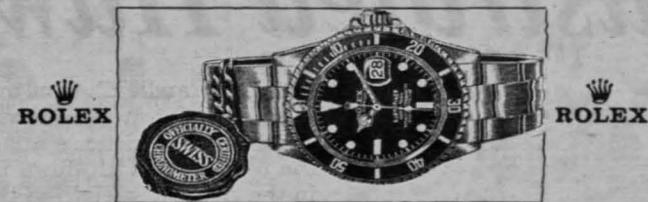
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## BIG TEN PICKS

## 'That Guy' says Penn State will lose



**Todd  
Brommelkamp**

When I was younger, I used to read Norman Chad's syndicated column on Sunday morning in which he did something very similar to this with NFL games. He used point spreads for his picks, while I use a much more complicated system for calculating victories, with the help of a quarter and plenty of sarcasm. Chad calls himself "The Man" because of his picking prowess. I, too, now have a nickname — That Guy. As in, "That guy cost me a lot of money last week on the Illinois game; let's get him!"

**Penn State at No. 22  
Northwestern**

Last weekend, Wildcat coach Randy Walker complained that referees were hinder-

ing his team by slowing the tempo of the game against Minnesota. No need for that this week with Joe Paterno coming to town.

The Nittany Lions had trouble getting the right number of players on the field against the Hawkeyes, so I can't even imagine how they'll look against the Wildcats' no-huddle attack.

Northwestern has the most potent offense in the Big Ten, churning out 425.4 yards per game. Penn State is the only team in the conference averaging less than 300 yards a game. They have the worst defense in the conference to boot.

It all adds up to another Penn State loss on national television and more fodder for the Joe Pa retirement rumor mill.

Bear Bryant can rest in peace for yet another week.

**Northwestern 42, Penn State 10**

**Wisconsin at Illinois**

As part of the Badgers' punishment for "Shoegate," the team must walk to Champaign this weekend. At least they'll be allowed to leave the state.

There hasn't been a more befuddling team than the Badgers this season. After getting embarrassed at home when Indiana hung 63 points on them, Barry Alvarez took his team into the Horseshoe for an upset victory over the Buckeyes last weekend.

The Illini rank near the middle of the pack in most statistical categories, including sev-

enth in total defense. Not exactly a dominating performance in a watered-down Big Ten.

I stand by my belief that the Illini are the most overrated team in the conference, even with Kurt Kittner's 239.7 yards of passing per game.

Didn't I pick the Illini to beat Michigan earlier this year? Everyone makes mistakes; just ask the people who paid \$8 to see *Corky Romano* last week.

**Wisconsin 17, Illinois 14**

**San Diego St. at Ohio State**

Contrary to popular belief, San Diego is not a state, and the Aztecs, at 2-4, are not a technologically advanced civilization that once flourished in South America.

While Jim Tressel hasn't locked anyone in a Woody Hayes-style chokehold this season, he has brought back the discipline the team lacked under the deposed John Cooper.

At 3-2, the Buckeyes know they won't be playing on New Year's Day, but a bowl bid isn't out of the question. They aren't a national powerhouse, nor are they atop the Big Ten in any statistical categories, but they are good enough to recognize an opportunity for a crucial win. The Buckeyes don't lose two games in a row at home very often.

The key to beating the Buckeyes is making Steve Bellisari win a ball game — just ask Wisconsin. Even Bellisari can figure out how to win this one.

**Ohio State 28, SDSU 17**

**Michigan State at  
Minnesota**

Now that I've covered the games that will actually be televised this weekend, we can safely move on to this galvanizing showdown between the 3-1 Spartans and the 1-4 Gophers.

Both teams swap quarterbacks more often than George Steinbrenner used to change managers in New York. The problem for both Bobby Williams and Glen Mason is that neither one can seem to find their Joe Torre.

At least the Spartans rank first in the conference in passing efficiency (147.8) with the tandem of Ryan Van Dyke and Jeff Smoker. The Gophers are barely edging out Penn State for the cellar with the less-than-dynamic duo of Travis Cole and Asad Abdul-Khalik.

T.J. Duckett was held to 71 yards against Iowa last week and should be hungry to feast on Minnesota's youthful defensive front. The same with Charles Rogers and company against the Gophers' secondary.

Hopefully, the Gophers won't be caught looking ahead to next week's highly-anticipated matchup with Murray State.

**Michigan State 27, Minnesota 12**

"That Guy" Todd Brommelkamp is 14-2 with Pregame Picks this season.

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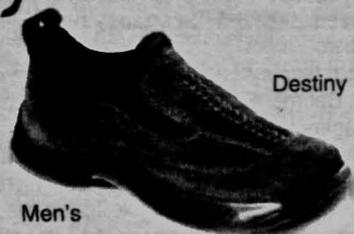
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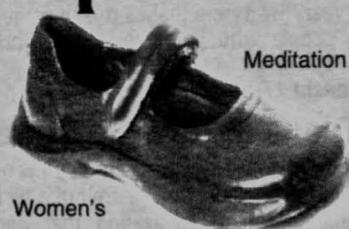
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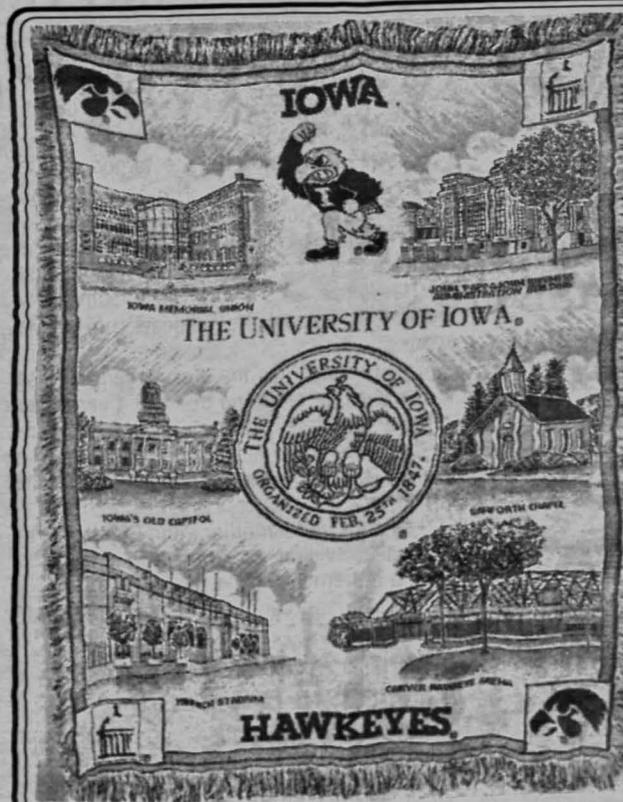
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# Fry: Announcers were the symbol of Hawkeye football

## IOWA ANNOUNCERS

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The decision to change to an exclusive system meant the dismissal of Brooks, Zabel, and Gonder. Gary Dolphin was hired as the new play-by-play announcer, alongside Ed Podolak, the color commentator.

"It broke my heart when they no longer did the Iowa football games," Fry said. "They were, to me, during my 20 years of coaching, the symbol of Iowa football. All three of them."

Although their years of play-by-play announcing ceased, Zabel and Brooks continue their involvement with Iowa athletics at their respective stations. Gonder has since retired.

Zabel hosts the "Jim and Jim Show" and also a post-game show every Saturday for WHO in Des Moines.

"I am covering different aspects of the game," Zabel said. "I am doing about the amount of work I want to be doing."

Brooks' list of ongoing responsibilities includes attending Kirk Ferentz's press conferences every Tuesday, and television or radio shows every day. As for retirement, the 75-year-old Brooks doesn't see it in the near future.

"I don't think so, not until health or something retires me," he said. "I like to keep busy."

This year marks the first in 60 years of Iowa sports history that one of the "Three Musketeers" hasn't been part of the official broadcasts.

"People like them are to be cherished," Haddy said. "They are part of the Iowa heritage, and every person you lose like this is the end of an era that you can never regain."

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# Bielema succeeding at Iowa

## BIELEMA

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the athletics' director, the president, the people that go out of their way to make this place special, and the kids figure it out on their own."

Bielema fits the young-coach stereotype to a "T" — he's young and enthusiastic, and he's also the only bachelor on the staff — something that makes the frequent trips to Florida a little easier to enjoy.

According to Bielema, he just hasn't met the right one.

As far as coaching jobs go, he says he has discovered the right one. As the world turns in college football, hot young coaches get

picked up just as talented recruits do.

However, Bielema hasn't put a thought to leaving Iowa City. He says it would be hard to explain the Iowa tattoo on his calf if he ever left the Hawkeyes.

Ferentz hopes he stays but is concerned that Bielema's talent might draw the interest of another program.

Brashier imagines that the time will come where he's going to have some opportunities to leave, but that it will take one heck of an offer to take this Hawkeye out of Iowa.

"Somebody else may notice him," he said. "I really think it would take a really good situation for him."

Bielema says there are two coaches: ones who are always looking for the next job and ones who are excelling where they're at.

# McCann ends career on top

## MCCANN

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in a way. Given the starting job early in his freshman year, he will finish as the Hawkeyes' starter during his senior campaign. Even Fry will watch McCann's final game in Kinnick Stadium when he returns on Nov. 17 to help honor the 1981 Rose Bowl team.

Fry, known as a joker, already has his first question for McCann when he sees him.

They won't talk football. They won't discuss school. Fry has a beauty concern that he hopes McCann can solve.

"I want to find out what finger he stuck in an electrical socket to get his hair so curly," Fry chuckled, referring to McCann's neatly trimmed mop top head of red hair.

However, that would require McCann to talk about himself. The guess here is that Coach Fry will have better luck.

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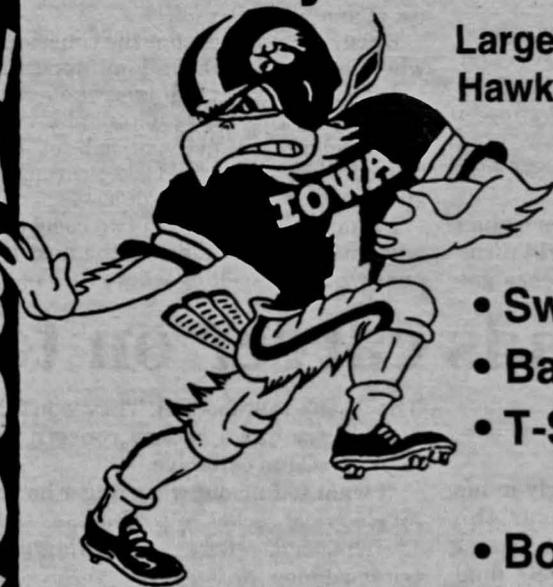
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Purdue at Cincinnati W 19-14

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Indiana at N.C. State L 35-14

**September 7**

Northwestern 37, UNLV 28

**September 8**

Illinois 17, Northern Illinois 12  
Iowa 44, Miami (O) 19  
Washington 23, Michigan 18  
Michigan State 35, Central Michigan 21  
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**September 13**

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Kentucky at Indiana  
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Western Michigan at Michigan  
Missouri at Michigan State  
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Illinois 34, Louisville 10  
Utah 28, Indiana 26

Michigan State 17, Notre Dame 10  
Northwestern 44, Duke 7  
UCLA 13, Ohio State 6  
Purdue 33, Akron 14  
Wisconsin 18, Penn State 6

**September 29**

Michigan 45, Illinois 20  
Ohio State 27, Indiana 14  
Iowa 24, Penn State 18  
Northwestern 27, Michigan State 26  
Purdue 35, Minnesota 28  
Western Kentucky 24, Wisconsin 6

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Illinois 25, Minnesota 14  
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Michigan 20, Penn State 0  
Ohio State 38, Northwestern 20

**October 13**

Illinois 35, Indiana 13  
Michigan State 31, Iowa 28  
Michigan 24, Purdue 10  
Northwestern 23, Minnesota 17  
Wisconsin 20, Ohio State 17

**October 20**

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

**October 27**

Michigan at Iowa

Michigan State at Wisconsin  
Northwestern at Purdue  
Ohio State at Penn State

**November 3**

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

**November 10**

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

**November 17**

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

**November 22**

Northwestern at Illinois

**November 24**

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

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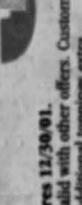


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