

WAITING FOR MEDIACOM

Cable Internet is high-speed but often unavailable locally, critics say. See story, page 3A

LABOR NOT

The Daily Iowan will not publish on Sept. 2 in honor of Labor Day. The business office and advertising offices will be closed. Both re-open at normal hours on Sept. 3, and the paper will resume publishing. Have a good holiday.



SPREADIN' THEIR WINGS

The Hawks are looking for a flying start to the 2002 season. See Pregame, Section C

The Daily Iowan

Friday, August 30, 2002

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Iowa City firefighters Paul Suedkamp and Jon Herding roll hoses while Lt. Brian Platz works on the truck Thursday. The mural, right, was painted as a memorial by firefighter Glenn Pauley after his return from Ground Zero.

City confronts bare cupboard, Atkins warns

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City leaders say the city faces financial hardships in the following years and warned that several initiatives will be postponed as state funds decrease and property value revenues fall.

In the fiscal 2003-2005 financial plan released Thursday, City Manager Steve Atkins said declining state revenues will cause "serious" budget difficulties over the next two years. In a memo, he also asked city councilors to exercise caution when pursuing program expansions and policy initiatives.

The fiscal 2003 Capital Improvements Plan is budgeted at \$18,718,304 — 79.8 percent less than last year's \$92,828,856. That number is projected to decrease by half in fiscal 2004. Councilors reached Thursday said they don't know where to start cutting to cope with the tight budget.

"There's a need to shift priorities regarding capital improvement," said Councilor Connie Champion. "We have to cut out some projects, there's no question about it."

"Numerous" projects will

have to be delayed or sheared down in scope as the result of a more than \$640,000 decrease in basic road services such as street repairs and snow removal, according to the plan. The transit system is set to lose \$62,600 in state aid.

The city's fiscal 2003 general fund will also take a hit, losing \$850,000 in property-tax revenue — the most important source of dollars — because of state rollbacks of residential-property value, Atkins wrote. The general fund will see an estimated total decrease of \$2 million from fiscal 2002.

Continued cuts will leave the city with "simply no choice" but to reduce its payroll, Atkins said, adding that such a measure would be carried out by eliminating new jobs and reducing part-time and temporary positions.

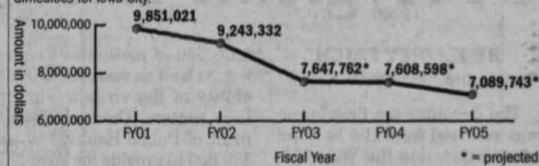
"This is a tighter budget, there's no question about it," Champion said. "The state rollback is considerably higher than before."

The council will begin budget hearings in January. Champion said she strongly feels that the Mormon Trek extension will

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 8A

General Fund Decreasing

Decreased state funds and a fall in property-tax revenues are causing "serious" budget difficulties for Iowa City.



Source: DI research

DI/SS

Firefighters deluged by 9/11 requests

BY AMIR EFRATI
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Fire Department will decline any further invitations to Sept. 11 ceremonies after receiving a raft of local requests last month.

Iowa City Fire Chief Andrew J. Rocca notified city officials in a recent memo that his department would be unable to accommodate any more than the two events it has scheduled because of a lack of firefighters and resources. The department plans to hold an internal com-

Rather than show favoritism to one group or another, we wanted to be in a ceremony that was a little more coordinated with the community.

Ron Stutzman,
battalion chief, Iowa City Fire Department

memoration on the morning of Sept. 11; firefighters will later attend the community Remembrance Ceremony.

"Rather than show favoritism to one group or another, we wanted to be in a ceremony that

was a little more coordinated with the community," Battalion Chief Ron Stutzman said.

The department also fears that its involvement in too many ceremonies, including both personnel and equipment,

might put the community at risk.

Iowa City firefighters attributed the recent calls to a renewed respect nationwide for emergency-service personnel.

"It's everybody's desire to remember," Stutzman said.

Beginning in July, at least seven requests were made to the department by citizens, schools, churches, merchants, and different UI student groups, Rocca said.

SEE FIREFIGHTERS, PAGE 8A



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Richard Twohy shares his feelings with the UI Presidential Search Committee on Thursday evening in Schaeffer Hall. The committee is made up of 26 members, ranging from UI faculty to undergraduate and graduate students.

Little job movement seen locally

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local residents seeking employment this fall could wander upon closed doors as most employers choose to maintain their current staff, a recent survey suggests.

Findings in a recent report by Manpower Inc. show that only 7 percent of employers in the Iowa City area say they plan to expand their workforce this fall, while 93 percent expect little to no change in their staffs between October and December.

Manpower conducts a quarterly Employment Outlook sur-

vey that tracks employment trends nationwide. The survey is based on public and private employers in nearly 474 U.S. markets. The firm foresees limited movement among employers in Iowa City and surrounding areas.

"It's still an effect from Sept. 11," said Kate Newberg, the branch manager of Manpower, 625 S. Gilbert St. "We don't have a lot [of jobs] available, just mostly fill-ins for special projects."

According to the Iowa State Workforce Development, the number of unemployed Iowans rose from 3.6 percent in June to 4 percent in July. Unemploy-

ment in the state remains slightly below the national average of 5.9 percent.

"There were a lot of decreases among all business," Newberg said. "Things have picked up a little since last fall, but not enough to continue any growth."

The Employment Outlook survey indicates that nearly 70 percent of employers statewide will maintain their current staff size.

The working class will be most affected because the majority of the businesses surveyed

SEE BUSINESS, PAGE 8A

New prez? 'Someone like Boyd,' say some UI students and workers

BY JESSE HELLING
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some UI students and employees say they want the university's new leader to be like interim President Sandy Boyd.

Their wish was recited Thursday night during a public forum hosted by the Presidential

Search and Screening Committee, charged with recommending ideal candidates for the presidency.

"One of the things I would like to see is a president who takes a greater interest in the undergraduates," said UI Student Government Vice President Matt Blizek.

Blizek cited Boyd's recent move to preserve the Main Library's extended hours as an example of administrative concern for student input. Blizek's comments were among the few during the forum.

SEE SEARCH, PAGE 8A

City attorney: Toughen alcohol law

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said Thursday the Iowa City Council should strengthen the alcohol ordinance by tightening language in some provisions and prohibiting bars from selling drinks below a certain price.

Dilkes said in an interview that it will be necessary to rewrite unclear parts of the law

in order to increase its effectiveness in court, particularly the section that prohibits selling more than two drinks at a time to one patron. Over the summer, two of three charges against bartenders violating that provision were dropped because of ambiguous wording.

No specific plans are underway, however, and the council likely won't discuss the issue until its first meeting in October, Dilkes said.

The council should also consider setting a price standard that would prohibit slashing the cost of drink specials, Dilkes said. Such a measure would not qualify as illegal price control, she said, because the city would not specifically decide how much a bar could charge. Rather, the city would simply prevent those prices

SEE CITY ATTORNEY, PAGE 8A

WEATHER

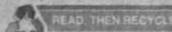
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NEWS

Pilgrims' statue to stop in I.C.

BY KAREN HEINSELMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A caravan of pilgrims journeying from Mexico City will make camp in Iowa City this afternoon with a 1,000-pound statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Bound for an inner-city church in Grand Rapids, Mich., the 9-foot statue, a rare depiction of the Virgin Mary pregnant, will stop over at St. Wenceslaus Church for the 12th night of a sojourn that has drawn at least 10,000 spectators along the way. Parishioners of St. Wenceslaus, 630 E. Davenport St., expect 800 visitors to attend a bilingual mass at 4:30 p.m. and dinner in honor of the statue, which was blessed in July by Pope John Paul II.

The gilded image, hand-sculpted out of Central and South American wood by an artist in Mexico, brought local villagers to their knees in tears.

Father Mike Phillips of St. Wenceslaus said he is still in awe that his parish is part of the sacred pilgrimage through 18 cities.

"I feel like the innkeeper in the Christmas story," Phillips said. "I was surprised ... we're one of the smaller parishes ...

we aren't a Hispanic parish."

According to legend, Our Lady of Guadalupe appeared in a vision to the peasant Juan Diego on the outskirts of Mexico City in December 1531, requesting that a temple be built in her honor. To convince the local bishop to grant the request, the Virgin grew roses in the midst of winter and imprinted her image on Diego's cloak.

Bringing the statue to St. Francis Xavier Church in Grand Rapids and establishing a national shrine is like "building a dream," said church secretary Estela Escoba. Father José Quintana of St. Francis began working last summer to commission the statue and build the shrine.

In addition to reading her parish for the Sept. 7 dedication ceremony, which is expected to attract thousands of followers, Escoba has closely tracked the statue's journey with the help of her parents, who are traveling with the icon.

Meanwhile, Phillips and his parishioners are scurrying to prepare St. Wenceslaus for today's festivities, which are open to the public. The church's hours will be extended until midnight to allow visitors to view the statue.



Father John Stetcher of the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., is one of 20 visiting priests who will attend today's afternoon mass.

"The celebration... is a sign of our unity [as Catholics]," he said.

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The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030
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Law requires UI to report bio-agents

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI was recently included in a group of facilities across the country that must notify national health officials of its possible biohazardous agent holdings.

The UI Health Protection Office has required university workers in research, diagnostic, and clinical laboratories to report by today any "select agents" they handle that could pose a national-security threat.

The post-Sept. 11 Public Health Security and Bioterrorism Act obligates the university to furnish the federal govern-

ment with a combined list of hazardous agents, which may include recombinant organisms, nucleic acids, or vaccine strains.

Failure to report such agents could result in criminal sanctions against any individual holding potential toxins.

The Department of Health and Human Services defines select agents as substances that "are prime candidates for would-be bioterrorists."

Ebola viruses, botulinum toxins, and vesicular stomatitis virus are included on the Center for Disease Control's list of select agents.

Although the UI conducted a survey of select agents earlier

this year, the federal government is now asking officials on campus to update that list, said Carol McGhan of the Health Protection Office.

"We're providing appropriate notification to the CDC and U.S. Department of Agriculture," she said.

The bioterrorism act has increased the amount of administrative paperwork, said Jim Walker, the university's health-protection director. For example, the most recent select-agent list must now also specify genetic fragments of toxins.

An e-mail listserve was sent throughout the university to inform all departments of the

regulations, Walker said. The health office will submit a final report of select agents to the CDC in September and to the USDA in October. Because the report becomes federal information, Walker said, the university's health office cannot reveal which select agents are present in the school's facilities.

Background checks are also now required for faculty and staff members working in the university's facilities containing select agents; such checks are performed by the Department of Justice.

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CITY BRIEF

Ambulance to get assistant head

The Johnson County Ambulance Services will hire an assistant director pending approval by the county Board of Supervisors next week.

A 20 percent increase in ambulance fees counteracted last year's 4 percent across-the-board cut in funding that had left the position vacant. The fees generated \$13,000 in revenue in the first month of the fiscal year, said Steve Spenler, the ambulance services director.

The service will reap more than \$100,000 this year, Spenler told supervisors Thursday's. Fees will increase another 10 percent next year, he added.

"I have a great staff that has stepped up to the plate," Spenler said. "It will provide for even better service if we get someone in the [assistant director] position."

He said he wants the vacancy filled by mid-October at an annual cost of \$60,000.

The assistant director is responsible for coordinating monthly training seminars, directing and supervising shift supervisors, ensuring that equipment and the ambulance fleet is in good condition, and heading the quality-service program.

— by Casey Wagner

UI Hygienic Lab gets West Nile funds

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The day after the first Iowan was released from the hospital after contracting the West Nile virus, the UI Hygienic Lab received a federal grant to battle the disease.

The lab will receive \$304,284 out of a total \$400,000 earmarked to the state from the Centers for Disease Control to be used in the testing of human, bird, and mosquito samples.

Iowa State University will receive \$60,716 to support the

collection of mosquitos for testing, as well as research into the ability of the virus to survive Iowa winters. The Iowa Department of Public Health will use \$35,000 to provide for West Nile education material for both the general public and professional medical community.

Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, said the money is coming at a critical time in the fight against the virus, which reached Johnson County earlier this summer.

"It's very timely. It's a problem in Iowa, and I'm sure [the

money] will help," he said. "This is part of the way we try to serve the whole state, from border to border. It's a confirmation that our Hygienic Lab does a good job with this kind of stuff."

CDC scientists believe that the virus has probably been present in eastern states since the early summer of 1999, possibly longer. Currently, 41 states have found evidence of West Nile, which means animals or humans have been infected. Twenty-seven states have reported human cases of West Nile. In Iowa, 77 counties have

discovered evidence of West Nile, according to the public-health agency. Most of the cases were diagnosed in birds and horses.

"West Nile virus has rapidly moved this summer into states that hadn't been infected before," said Steven Ostroff, the deputy director of the CDC's national center. "We're pleased to be able to award Iowa these funds to support the public-health community and combat the virus."

E-MAIL DI REPORTER JEFFREY PATCH AT: JEFFREY-PATCH@UIOWA.EDU

POLICE LOGS

Carrie Machado, 33, of Coralville was charged with assault causing injury Thursday. She allegedly went to a woman's residence and punched her repeatedly with a closed fist, according to court reports. The woman, who had been arrested previously and charged with assaulting Machado in a case still pending, suffered bruises to the left eye and chin, the reports said. Machado told police that the event never occurred, reports said. She is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$2,000 cash bond.

Jon Thelander, 18, 27 Gallup Place, was charged with third-degree theft Thursday. He allegedly walked out of the Coral Ridge Mall Target with \$536.34 worth of stolen merchandise while employed at the store, according to court reports. After questioning, Thelander allegedly told Coralville police that he had stolen more than \$22,000 worth of Target property over the past six months, reports said. Thelander was released on his own recognizance.

International lottery intrigues some in Iowa

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The idea of forming an international lottery to include European nations, Australia, and some U.S. states, including Iowa, is moving forward.

An announcement about the formation of an organization to create a global lottery could be made before the end of the year, said Ed Stanek, the commissioner of the Iowa Lottery.

"There have been a number of meetings to talk about various ideas. Although the discussions are

getting more serious, there is no corporation, no contracts signed, no existing partnership," he said.

Still, he said, progress was being made "toward talking about the project on a serious basis."

He declined to say who the key players were, but indicated that Iowa law specifically authorizes the Iowa Lottery to participate in "these kinds of projects."

"The Iowa Lottery and Iowa in particular is very familiar with multijurisdictional games and organizations," Stanek said. "So, we would have an interest in pursuing a project of this nature."

The Multi-State Lottery Association, which offers the Powerball game in 24 states, is headquartered in Iowa.

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Mediacom spawns complaints

BY TONY PHAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Instead of enjoying high-speed Internet access from cable-provider Mediacom, some people locally are slogging through long troubleshooting delays and are on hold with sporadic service outages.

"My Internet's been up a total of three days since Aug. 6," said UI senior Jeremy Schaeffer. "The broadband access is nice, but only when it's working."

Three calls placed by *The Daily Iowan* to Mediacom's technical-support line yielded an average wait of 40 minutes before being connected to a representative. An additional three calls resulted in a busy signal.

An automated message on the help line acknowledges "a known issue affecting service for many subscribers" and directs users to log onto a special Web page to reset the cable modem.

This is not the first time there have been complaints about the

We can call Mediacom and see what's going on. We also have the authority to prescribe the penalties if it's in violation of the franchise agreement.

Dale Helling,
assistant city manager

company's cable service. Earlier this year, the company apologized for extended outage and contact issues that affected subscribers. City officials at the time described the time spent by

staff dealing with cable-related problems as "unprecedented."

City officials urge customers to work things out with the company first, but if unsatisfactory results are obtained, the city will hear complaints.

"In some cases, the city can act as an advocate for the subscriber," said Assistant City Manager Dale Helling.

"We can call Mediacom and see what's going on. We also have the authority to prescribe penalties if it's in violation of the franchise agreement," added Bob Hardy, the production coordinator for the city's cable division.

Iowa has the most municipally owned cable systems in the country, but nothing ever came of discussions to implement one in Iowa City, Hardy said.

Cedar Falls has such a system competing with Mediacom. City officials there have touted lower service rates and local support staff as advantages. Unlike Iowa City, Cedar Falls

and many other cities with municipally owned cable systems also own an electric utility.

Mediacom is the only cable provider in Iowa City because other companies are hesitant to come in and lay new cable, purchase equipment, and woo away current subscribers, Hardy said.

Some customers were frustrated by Mediacom's problems earlier this year, but subsequent short outages combined with a rate hike in June have driven some to cancel their subscriptions.

"Sixty dollars a month is quite a bit for Internet," said former subscriber J.T. Bausey. "The dial-up is slow, but it's three times easier on my wallet."

Employees at Mediacom's Iowa City office, 702 S. Gilbert St., refused to comment on any service issues. Representatives from Mediacom's north-central division in Des Moines were unavailable for comment.

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GETTING THE AXE



Mail Tribune, Bob Pennell/Associated Press
A firefighter swings an ax to reach a fire burning between ceiling layers of the Eagle Point (Dre.) Middle School early Thursday. The fire caused extensive damage to the school.

Immigrants urge Wells Fargo boycott

BY DEBORAH KONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A coalition of Mexican immigrants has called for a boycott of Wells Fargo banks to support Mexican laborers who claim money is owed to them for working on American farms and railroads more than 50 years ago.

Members of the Council of Presidents of Mexican Federations of Los Angeles also protested in front of a bank in downtown Los Angeles Thursday. They urged people not to sign up for new accounts with the bank and to close current accounts.

Wells Fargo, which was responsible for transferring workers' withheld wages to a Mexican bank, could owe the

workers millions in back wages, said Guadalupe Gomez, the president of the council.

"They need to tell the people where their money went," said Martha Jimenez, a spokeswoman for one of the groups, the Zacatecas Federation. "We need to get the documentation."

A Wells Fargo spokesman said the bank fulfilled its obligations. "We believe we completely fulfilled our responsibility to transfer the money," Wells Fargo spokesman Larry Haeg said Thursday. "We never held the savings account or checks of any individual braceros."

The workers include more than 300,000 Mexicans who came to the United States between 1942 and 1949 to harvest crops and maintain rail-

road tracks as guest workers. Called "braceros," after the Spanish word for arm, they came to this country under an agreement between the United States and Mexico aimed at filling labor shortages caused by World War II.

Under the agreement, 10 percent of each worker's wage was to be withheld and transferred, via U.S. and Mexican banks, to individual savings funds set up for each bracero. But many braceros said they never received that money when they returned to Mexico.

The workers filed a class-action lawsuit in San Francisco in March 2001 seeking repayment of the money deducted from their paychecks, plus interest. They did not specify

the amount owed but advocates estimated it at \$500 million.

The council kicked off the boycott by setting fire to Wells Fargo debit cards in front of the Mexican consulate in Los Angeles Wednesday night, after hearing that a judge rejected the lawsuit by the workers.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles Breyer wrote that he did "not doubt whether many braceros never received savings fund withholdings to which they were entitled. The court is sympathetic to the braceros situation."

But Breyer concluded in a ruling lawyers received Wednesday that the braceros were not entitled to any relief from the Mexican or American governments or Wells Fargo in a United States court of law.

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NEWS

Skakel receives 20 years

BY MAGGIE FARLEY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — A Connecticut judge sentenced Michael Skakel to 20 years to life in prison on Thursday for murdering his 15-year-old neighbor in 1975, rejecting a rambling, emotional claim of innocence by Skakel and a handwritten plea for leniency from his aunt, Ethel Kennedy.

Skakel, 41, was convicted in June of fatally bludgeoning and stabbing Martha Moxley with a golf club in their elite Greenwich neighborhood. Skakel also was 15 at the time of the slaying, which confounded police for decades and prompted claims that the Kennedy clan's influence had thwarted investigators.

"I would love to be able to say I did the crime so that the Moxley family could have peace," he said in State Superior Court in Norwalk, Conn., taking the stand for the first time. "But to do that would be a lie." He said he prays for the Moxleys every night.

Moxley's body was discovered on Halloween in 1975 under a tree on her family's property, next door to the Skakels. She had been beaten so savagely that the golf club had broken into three pieces. She also had been stabbed in the neck with the club's shaft.

Judge John Kavanewsky had to follow sentencing guidelines in effect at the time of the killing. Skakel faced a minimum sentence of 10 years and a maximum of 25 years to life. By choosing the 20-year sentence, Kavanewsky ensured that Skakel would have to serve at least 11 1/2 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Kavanewsky said Thursday that he was handing Skakel a "more substantial sentence" because "for the past 25 years or more ... the defendant has been living a lie about his guilt. The defendant has accepted no responsibility, he has expressed no personal remorse." The judge also denied Skakel bail during the planned appeal, saying that the defendant was "more of a flight risk than ever."

Moxley's mother, Dorothy Moxley, stood under her son John



Steven Senne/Associated Press
Dorothy Moxley, right, mother of Martha Moxley, looks on as her son John Moxley addresses members of the media after the sentencing of Michael Skakel in Norwalk, Conn., on Thursday. Skakel was sentenced 20 years to life for the murder of Martha Moxley.

Moxley's umbrella in a light rain after the hearing and said she thought the sentence was "very reasonable" but that she had hoped to hear Skakel apologize.

"He didn't say he was sorry to us," she said. "I have no doubt whether he's the one who killed Martha."

The two-day sentencing hearing was a pained appraisal of what the Moxleys had lost in the death of their daughter compared with what Skakel had contributed in the 27 years since the murder occurred. On Thursday, as Skakel approached the podium to testify for the first time, the

courtroom was silent except for the clinking of his leg irons and a snuffle from one of his relatives.

In an expansive, often religious statement, he talked about "choosing God's way" in 1985 and devoting his life to helping others overcome alcohol and drug addictions after he beat his own. He wept while he recalled trying to explain to his 3-year-old son, George, that "Daddy was not a bad man." He spoke of his sense of injustice. "I go to bed and I scream, 'God, I've done everything you've asked, why are you doing this to me?'"

LA TIMES/WASHINGTON POST NEWS SERVICE

Black wealth rising, but still lags

BY ROBERT PATRICK
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Although both the income and wealth of black households have been increasing, they still trail well behind American households as a whole, a new study shows.

While black household wealth grew 321 percent between 1989 and 1998, the median net wealth of a black household was only \$15,500, compared with \$71,700 for all American households, according to an analysis of the most recent Federal Reserve data on household finances. The study, conducted by the Consumer Federation of America, defined "net wealth" as assets minus debts.

To help close that gap, Black Entertainment Television, BET.com, and the Consumer Federation announced on Thursday the establishment of "Black America Saves," a program offering financial-planning assistance and education about the importance of savings and home equity.

The goal of the program is to increase awareness and "emphasize the importance of black wealth," said Debra Lee, the president of BET. The network will broadcast a regular Friday night news segment on building wealth, she said.

The home page of BET.com now links to a page that features news articles, a variety of financial calculators, a financial quiz, and the Black America Saves Club.

Club members will receive a newsletter, savings tips, and free telephone or Internet financial advice. The program is sponsored by the Bank of America Foundation.

Black America Saves is based on America Saves, a campaign to "encourage non-saving Americans to build wealth more effectively," said Stephen Brobeck, the executive director of the Consumer Federation.

Ronda Welch is a participant in the pilot program of America Saves in Charlotte, N.C. She recently attained her first finan-

cial goal: saving money to pay cash to have the interior of her house repainted instead of using a credit card. Now, she is saving for carpeting for her three bedrooms, and her ultimate goal is to pay off her credit-card debt

and save for a new car. The 40-year-old divorced mother of a teenage son said the program "was just a reminder for me, because I was doing a lot of the things they were pushing."

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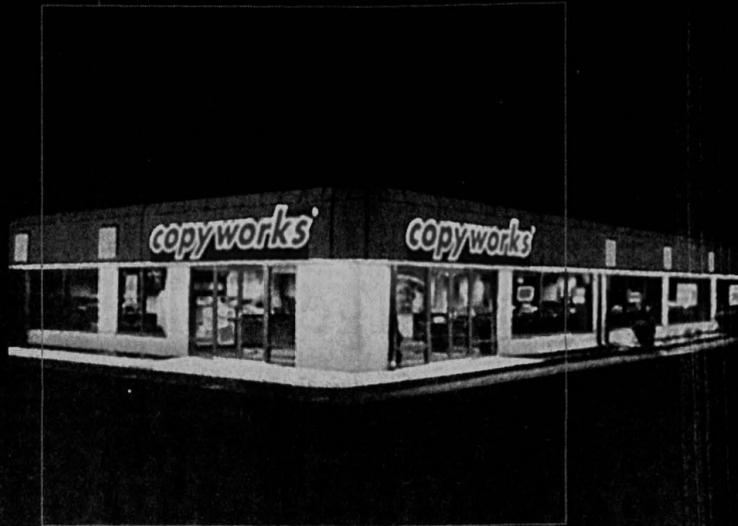
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Spouse killings heighten Army's stress awareness

BY TANALEE SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The U.S. military is paying closer attention to the mental health of American troops in Afghanistan in the wake of three soldiers allegedly killing their wives at Fort Bragg after returning from combat duty.

Commanders are being encouraged to be more watchful for symptoms of distress such as depression and anxiety. And for the first time, soldiers are being screened for psychological problems before they go home.

"We're deeply concerned ... and are moving ahead to try to screen people better who are going home and provide them with the services they need once they get there," said Col. Thomas Hicklin, the chief of the unit in Afghanistan that deals with stress disorders among troops.

Concern over the mental health of soldiers fighting the war against terrorism rose after the wives of three soldiers who had served in Afghanistan were killed this summer at Fort Bragg, N.C. — allegedly by their husbands, two of whom then committed suicide.

Soldiers from Fort Bragg, the headquarters of the 82nd Airborne Division and the U.S. Army's John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School, have featured prominently in ground operations in Afghanistan.

Two of the three implicated were members of the Special Forces, and the other was reportedly a member of the secret Delta Force.

Frank Ochberg, a former associate director of the National Institute of Mental Health and an expert on post-traumatic stress, said studies have shown no strong correlation between the disorder and domestic violence.

"Far more often, domestic assault has to do with bullying, jealousy, desire to control a spouse," he said in a phone interview from Okemos, Mich.

The war in Afghanistan has claimed relatively few American lives. Sixteen Americans have been killed in combat or hostile situations since it began Oct. 7, compared with 148 battle deaths suffered by U.S. forces in the Gulf War, which lasted approximately six weeks.



Wally Santana/Associated Press

Col. Thomas Hicklin, left, who heads the U.S. Army's 113th Combat Stress Control Company Detachment, listens to a soldier on Tuesday in Afghanistan. The U.S. military is paying closer attention to the mental health of American troops in Afghanistan after three soldiers allegedly killed their wives after returning from combat duty.

But the war has been more challenging in other regards, such as the difficult terrain, inhospitable climate, and stubborn and elusive enemy.

"This is a war zone," said Hicklin, a reservist who is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

"It's a stressful environment. It's hot, dusty, and difficult to live in. And every day it's kind of a surprise for the soldiers out there, what they can run into in terms of an ambush or a near ambush."

Sgt. Brad, a U.S. Army Special Forces soldier who asked to be identified by only his first name, has been in two firefights since he came to Afghanistan in April.

The first was in May, when he was shot at from just 10 feet away. He was not hit, but another American soldier was killed in the ensuing gunfight.

Barely a month later, Sgt. Brad and approximately 20 other soldiers were ambushed. He said the Americans killed 30 to 35 of the enemy in the course of that combat.

"It doesn't haunt me," Sgt. Brad said. "It crosses my mind, but I don't dwell on it."

The sergeant, who, as an elite soldier, receives training to cope with stress, said he didn't feel the need for professional counseling. It was enough, he said, for him to talk through the events with members of his Special Forces team.

"My team is like a second

family," Brad said. "They're like my brothers. If I can't tell them everything, it does us no good."

Even soldiers who don't experience combat can suffer from "homefront stress," Hicklin said. He said financial problems, missed birthdays, marital difficulties, and the illness or death of loved ones can be magnified when a soldier is in the field.

"You've got your family to worry about, your kids, what's going on back there. Are the bills getting paid?" said Sgt. Brad, who makes two short phone calls home each week and only gets mail every four weeks at his outpost. "With all that distance, you may not know exactly what's going on."

Last week, the Army sent a team of health specialists to Fort Bragg to study a range of possible explanations for the killings there, including how the Army prepares soldiers and their families to deal with personal and other problems before and after an overseas deployment.

The Army is also looking into the possible side effects of anti-malaria medication taken by troops in Afghanistan as a possible contributing factor.

The military has not yet determined whether the killings were related to duty in Afghanistan. The wife of a fourth soldier based in Fort Bragg but who did not serve in Afghanistan was also killed this summer, again allegedly by her husband.

NATION BRIEF

U.S. backs off 9/11 flight measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration backed off a proposal Thursday to restrict foreign air carriers from flying over the three Sept. 11 crash sites during the anniversary of the attacks, a senior administration official said.

The Pentagon had proposed restricting foreign-owned commercial and cargo aircraft from flying into and from New York and Washington and over Somerset County, Pa., on the anniversary.

But amid protests from the carriers, top government officials decided to drop the idea, concluding that it was probably illegal, the official said. Foreign carriers will not be treated

any differently from domestic carriers on that day, the official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Intelligence officials pressured transportation regulators to consider restrictions on foreign flights, and the regulators moved too quickly in discussing the plan with carriers, a government official said. But various international treaties bar singling out foreign carriers, the official said.

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5:30 - 6:50 p.m.	Yoga - Level 1
7:00 - 8:20 p.m.	Yoga - Level 2

- Saturdays -

Time	Class
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4:00 - 5:20 p.m.	Power Pilates
5:30 - 6:50 p.m.	Yoga - Level 1
5:30 - 6:50 p.m.	Yoga - Basics

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Bush strides along money trail

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Bush blazed new records in raising campaign cash Thursday as events in two states — his 49th and 50th fund-raisers of the year — pushed his total to nearly \$110 million and provided fresh evidence that money is the oxygen of American political life.

Republicans once accused Bill Clinton of trading presidential prestige for political donations. Now that the GOP controls the White House, Bush is cashing in on his cachet.

"The commander in chief has become the fund-raiser in chief. And not just this president, any president," said Art English, a political-science professor at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, who watched Clinton rise from the State House to the White House.

At Thursday's fund-raising events, Bush collected \$1.1 million for three GOP candidates in Oklahoma and Arkansas. That was on top of at least \$108.7 million raised earlier at events in some 20 states and the District of Columbia, according to Associated Press tabulations of figures released by the White House and the GOP campaigns. Two events alone brought in a record-breaking \$30 million apiece.

Just in the last month, while using his Texas ranch as a political base, Bush raised money in 11 states — seven of which are vital to his re-election prospects in 2004.

His numbers far surpass Clinton's at this point in his presidency and establish Bush as perhaps the nation's most prolific political-money man.

With control of the House and Senate at stake, "the president is going to help elect those who

will help implement his agenda," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

In Clinton's home state, Bush was the main attraction at a \$500-a-plate fund-raiser for Sen. Tim Hutchinson, who is seeking re-election in a competitive race against Democrat Mark Pryor.

It's one of the nation's most-watched campaigns in the battle for control of the Senate.

In Oklahoma, Bush raised \$500,000 for gubernatorial candidate Steve Largent and Sen. James Inhofe, who is seeking a second full term. Republicans paid \$1,000 for a chicken-and-beans lunch and to hear Bush promote his domestic and war policies in almost the exact words he uses at every fund-raising event.

"It is time to defend freedom," Bush said.

"Amen," came a shout from the crowd.

In 2000, Bush became the first presidential candidate to turn down federal matching money in the primary season. He raised more than \$100 million to finance the race on his own.

Bush is likely to bust the caps again for his 2004 re-election bid, and Democratic presidential hopefuls are already studying whether they can raise enough money to follow suit.

Escalating costs of polling, travel, consultant fees, and, especially, TV advertising has created an unquenchable thirst for campaign cash.

"President Clinton saw the advantages Republicans had in technology and the ability to raise money, and he became obsessed in getting Democrats in the game," English said. "President Bush understands that a lot is at stake in the congressional elections, so he's working hard,

as Clinton did, to make sure his party isn't left behind."

Making matters worse, leaders of both parties are scrambling to raise millions of dollars in "soft money" — unlimited, unregulated donations — before those contributions are restricted under a new campaign-finance law.

Taxpayers foot most of the bill for Bush's trip, because the White House organized a brief policy event after scheduling the fund-raiser. He announced that Arkansas is one of five states getting a total of \$2.4 million to develop pre-college classes.

"One person can make a difference, and I hope you do," Bush told high-school students who welcomed him with cheers and shrieks.

Earlier, in Oklahoma, Bush was greeted at the airport by Largent, who spent more than \$1.5 million to win the GOP nomination Tuesday despite being matched against two Republicans who raised less than \$10,000. The former professional football star resigned from the House early this year to try to succeed term-limited Republican Gov. Frank Keating.

Clinton and his party raised millions more than his 1996 rival, Bob Dole. Democratic donors were offered White House slippers, and Clinton's party was accused of taking illegal money from China.

Though Bush has been more subtle about doling out White House invitations, several prominent GOP donors have spent the night.

"All this shows that Bush, who tried to avoid comparing himself with Clinton at all costs in every way, has picked up that president's mantle," said Steven Weirs of the Center for Responsive Politics in Washington.

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NEWS

Israel sorry for 4 civilian deaths

BY MARK LAVIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel expressed regret Thursday for the deaths of four Palestinian civilians in army shelling — a bloody incident that jeopardized shaky steps toward reducing tensions in Gaza.

The need for a peace breakthrough got reinforcement from a U.N. report that said Palestinians are suffering from ever-worsening economic deprivation and the threat of malnutrition as a result of two years of Palestinian-Israeli fighting.

The preliminary U.N. report detailed how the conflict is causing severe hardship. A statement said 70 percent of the people in Gaza and 55 percent in the West Bank live beneath the poverty line, defined as per capita consumption of \$2 a day.

"Aid money has largely shifted from projects intended to build a prosperous Palestinian state. Now it goes to short-term relief for the Palestinian people intended to reduce such things as malnutrition and epidemics," a U.N. statement said. The full report is to be issued next week.

Violence continued Thursday in Rafah, on the Gaza-Egypt border, Israeli soldiers shot and killed a 7-year-old Palestinian boy, Palestinians said. Residents said Israeli forces opened fire after children threw rocks and bottles at Israeli tanks that were tearing down structures.

The Israeli military said soldiers in Rafah found a tunnel used for smuggling arms across the border. The tunnel was in a house, the military statement said, and soldiers blew it up. During the operation, Palestinians fired rifles and threw hand grenades, firebombs, and rocks at the soldiers, who returned the fire, the military said.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, Israeli forces entered the Palestinian government headquarters and set off explosives, a witness said. Residents said they heard a huge explo-

sion all over the city, and part of the fortress-like three-story building collapsed. The building was almost empty because of an Israeli army curfew, and no one was hurt, Palestinians said. The Israeli military had no immediate comment.

On Aug. 18, Israel and the Palestinians agreed on a plan to turn security over to the Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank town of Bethlehem as a test case for the rest of the West Bank. The Bethlehem handover took place two days later, but there has been no movement in Gaza.

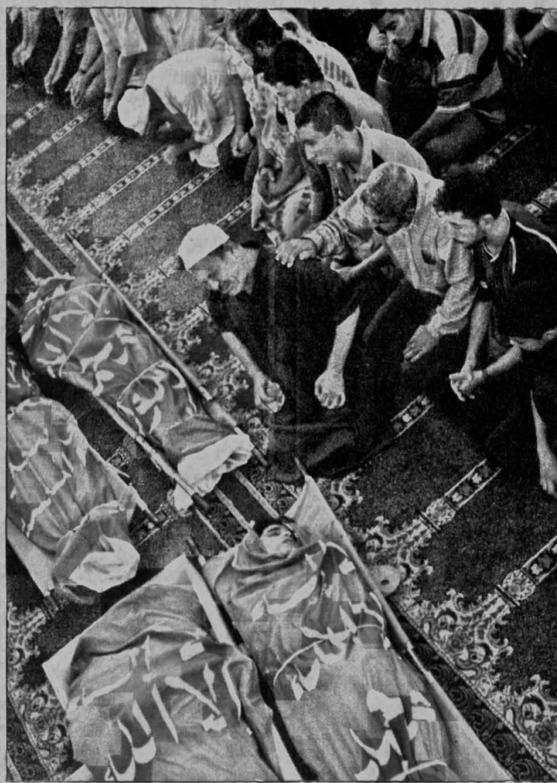
At stake is an end to Israeli control of six other Palestinian cities and towns in the West Bank. Israel sent troops in after suicide bombing attacks in Jerusalem in mid-June, tightening restrictions that had already crippled the Palestinian economy. Israel contends that its roadblocks, curfews, and travel bans are necessary to keep suicide bombers out of the country.

Talks over implementation of the Gaza part had already stalled before Israeli shells fell on the Bedouin encampment in Gaza.

A mother, her two grown sons, and a relative died in the attack early Thursday. Furious Palestinians charged that Israel was trying to sabotage peace efforts, and militants threatened revenge. Israel defended its actions but expressed regret at the same time.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer ordered an inquiry. "I'm deeply sorry about what happened, but you have to understand that our forces are involved in a battlefield situation," he said.

In a statement, the Israeli military said soldiers opened fire on suspicious figures crawling toward an Israeli army post. The statement said that an initial investigation showed signs of crawling and a cellular telephone near the post. The statement added, "The Israeli military expresses regret over casualties among innocent civilians."



Brennan Linsley/Associated Press

Palestinians in Gaza City on Thursday mourn over the bodies of four people from the al-Hajeen family who were killed by an Israeli tank shell.

Palestinians rejected that explanation, saying the Israeli tanks aimed their shells at the last two structures still standing in the Sheik Ajlin encampment, which is near the Jewish settlement of Netzarim.

"This is an unforgivable crime that is aimed at delaying peace efforts," said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The militant Hamas threatened revenge. "We will retaliate against the criminals, civilian and non-civilian," spokesman Mahmoud Zahar said.

Ben-Eliezer met Thursday with U.S. State Department official David Satterfield. A statement from Ben-Eliezer's

office said they discussed Palestinian terrorism and the need for reforms in Arafat's regime. Satterfield met with Palestinian officials Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Justice Ministry said Thursday that an Israeli court has indicted an Israeli Arab woman for planning a suicide bomb attack.

Suad Abu Hamad, 25, from Nazareth in Israel's Galilee was planning twin suicide bombings with a member of Arafat's Fatah movement from Tulkarem, according to the indictment.

That plan was thwarted on Aug. 7, when Israeli troops stormed the group's hide-out in Tulkarem.

U.N.: Al Qaeda is ready for assault

BY EDITH M. LEDERER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The Al Qaeda terror network has failed to stop the financing and support for Osama bin Laden's backers, a U.N. draft report said Thursday.

Nearly a year after bin Laden's Al Qaeda supporters struck the United States on Sept. 11, the report said the measures adopted by the international community "have had a marked impact on Al Qaeda, causing it to go to ground, to reposition its assets and resources, and to seek new recruits."

But the global campaign against terrorism has not stopped Al Qaeda from developing operational links with militant Islamic groups in Europe, North America, North Africa, the Middle East, and Asia — or from gaining new recruits and continuing to have access to millions of dollars and a wide variety of weapons, it said.

"Al Qaeda, despite the successful inroads made against it over recent months is, by all accounts 'alive and well' and poised to strike again how, when, and where it chooses," the draft report said.

Al Qaeda supporters have indicated that the likely targets are the United States, its allies, and Israel, the report noted.

"Given the opportunity, they will have no compunction in killing as many people as they can from those nations who do not conform to their religious and ideological beliefs and who they perceive as their enemies," the draft report said.

As a result, it said, all 189

U.N. member states need to redouble their efforts, both individually and collectively, "to bring to bear every legal means possible to fight this scourge to international peace and security."

The draft report was prepared by an expert group authorized by the U.N. Security Council to monitor U.N. sanctions. Under a council resolution adopted unanimously in January, all nations are required to freeze the finances and impose arms embargoes and travel bans on individuals and groups associated with bin Laden, Al Qaeda, and the Taliban — wherever they are in the world.

A total of 234 individuals and groups are on the U.N. list of those whose assets should be frozen. The United States and Italy said Thursday they want 11 individuals and 14 organizations with alleged ties to Al Qaeda added to the list.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, the draft report noted, hundreds of Al Qaeda and Taliban operatives were detained and many more were sought and identified, but only a few were included on the U.N. list.

Despite initial successes after Sept. 11 in locating and freezing some \$112 million in assets belonging to Al Qaeda and its associates, it said only about \$10 million has been frozen since January.

"Al Qaeda continues to have access to considerable financial and other economic resources," it said.

Citing information from government officials and other sources, the experts said Al Qaeda is continuing to receive financial support from bin Laden's personal inheritance and investments, from its own members and supporters, and from contributions from charitable organizations.

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Rights to ideas stir debate

BY BETH GARDINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — In the quiet stone halls of Cambridge University, a distinctly 21st century battle is brewing over a question that has vexed academic institutions around the world. Who owns faculty members' ideas — some of them very profitable?

Cambridge has angered some of its professors by proposing a very American notion: It should hold the rights and patents to all the concepts and inventions they create.

Critics say taking control away from researchers could corrupt the university's mission by putting the profit motive ahead of the more traditional focus of advancing the frontiers of knowledge and contributing to the public good.

The proposal's opponents — many of them computer and biotechnology researchers who've made handsome profits from their work — also warn that the change could remove the incentive to innovate and squelch a university-led boom, which has made the Cambridge area Britain's high-tech center, dubbed "Silicon Fen."

"We may be forced to maximize our profit in the short term, even though that may not be in the benefit of society in the long term," argued Mike Clark, a lecturer in pathology. "I don't think universities should think that way."

The university says the change would be more fair than the current system, which gives Cambridge ownership of results from research funded by private groups and some government departments, while letting faculty hold the rights to work paid for by a larger public-grant program.

"What the university is looking to do is put all staff on equal footing," said Simon Jones, the head of research collaborations.

Opponents say the change

would move Cambridge from being one of the country's most generous universities on intellectual property to one of those that holds rights most tightly. Jones said it would bring the rules in line with those at most other British universities.

If the proposal passes — faculty members will collectively decide and are to consider it in October — the university would, as of next year, hold all rights stemming from work that staff members do on the job, with the exception of written material such as books and articles.

Faculty members would keep 90 percent of the first 20,000 pounds (\$30,000) their idea makes, a share that declines as the profits increase, down to a third of income above 100,000 pounds (\$150,000).

"It's killing the goose that lays the golden eggs," said Ross Anderson, a computer-science don leading the fight against the plan. "The university will ... have its hand in our pockets, and it's outrageous."

Anderson credits the university's traditionally liberal approach to patent rights with helping make it a center for cutting-edge research and fueling the area's slew of start-up technology companies, many partly funded by Cambridge dons.

He predicted some faculty members dependent on outside income would quit right away.

"The economic effects will take a longer time to work themselves out ... There just won't be as much business formation."

The university disagrees, saying that while the current system provides some incentives, there is too little support for academics trying to navigate the business world. Under the new plan, it promises to provide more help.

In Britain and the United States, universities eager to bolster their budgets have jealously eyed the profits of professors,

mostly in the sciences, who've found market applications for their work.

Nearly all American universities keep ownership of patents on inventions created at their schools — while sharing any royalties with the inventor. A 1980 U.S. law enables them to retain ownership of inventions created by their scholars with federal funds. U.S. schools hold 13,000 patents, which earned them \$1.26 billion in royalties in 2000, according to the Association of University Technology Managers.

Stanford, for one, owns nearly all patents granted to inventions made in its lab, and last year, it reaped \$41.2 million in royalties, said Katharine Ku, the school's director of technology transfer. Stanford keeps a third of the royalties, its inventors get one-third, and the inventors' departments receive the rest. Other U.S. schools are less generous to the inventors.

At Cambridge, some dons fear that taking away researchers' control over their work would make it impossible for them to share ideas freely and make sure they're used in the way that benefits the most people.

Clark said, for example, that he feared giving the university control over drug patents could mean they end up in the hands of pharmaceutical companies more interested in gaining competitive advantage than ensuring medicines reach those who need them.

Cambridge promises it will not commercialize an idea against the will of its originator.

The free flow of ideas is crucial to advancing scientific understanding, Clark argued.

He cited the work of the non-profit Sanger Center in Cambridge, which made the human genome sequences it mapped freely available on the Internet while corporate competitors shrouded theirs in secrecy.

Chilling similarities in girls' deaths

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Retired homicide Detective Garry Davis was watching television last week when he heard a name — Ward Weaver — that sent chills down his spine.

The name took Davis back to a summer day in 1982 in Oroville, Calif., when he spent hours digging with a partner to uncover the body of Barbara Levoy. The 23-year-old's decomposed corpse was buried under a concrete slab in the backyard of Ward Weaver Jr.

Twenty years later, the focus is on a different Ward Weaver — the convicted serial killer's eldest son, Ward Weaver III. After months of searching, the FBI last weekend uncovered the bodies of two missing girls in the backyard of a home where the younger Weaver lived in Oregon City. One was buried under a concrete pad.

Lawyers and detectives who prosecuted the elder Weaver say they see chilling similarities between the crimes of the man now on California's death row and the crimes police

believe were recently committed by his 39-year-old son.

The younger Weaver, who was jailed Aug. 13 on charges of raping his son's girlfriend, has not been charged in the deaths of 12-year-old Ashley Pond and 13-year-old Miranda Gaddis, two girls who were friends of his daughter. Officials are seeking an indictment.

"Our parents are our teachers, and Ward Weaver III had a horrible teacher in his father," said Glenn Johnson, a retired Kern County, Calif., homicide detective who testified at the elder Weaver's trial. "Apparently, the fruit doesn't fall very far from the tree."

The younger Weaver was barely 20 when he moved to Bakersfield to watch his father's six-month trial for the brutal murder of Levoy and her fiancé, 18-year-old Air Force cadet Robert Radford, said Ron Shumaker, who prosecuted the case.

The younger Weaver also complained to the Kern County Sheriff's Office that locals were harassing him because he shared his father's name, he said.

"[You see] something like this, almost a copycat thing, and you wonder, because from what I've seen, I don't think Ward III had too much contact with his father," Shumaker said.

The elder Weaver was a long-haul trucker who spent days on the road, running

loads up and down the West Coast's Interstate 5 corridor.

On Feb. 5, 1981, Weaver Jr. picked up a young couple whose car had broken down along the highway, according to court records.

After a few miles, he asked Radford to help him adjust the load in his truckbed, then beat him to death with a metal pipe.

Weaver Jr. later told police he returned to the truck cab and drove through the night, stopping along the highway to repeatedly rape Levoy. A day later, he strangled her under a bridge near San Francisco and later buried her in his Oroville backyard, then poured a cement slab over the grave.

He told his wife he poured the cement slab so she wouldn't get her feet wet when she hung laundry out to dry. Weaver Jr. would later tell prosecutors he heard voices that told him to kill and rape; his defense team said their client was schizophrenic.

"He's the type of person who has to get to know his victims and befriend them, in a sense. That would sexually excite him for the assault," Johnson said.



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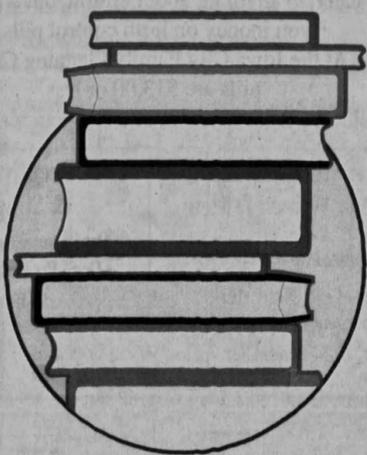
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NEWS

Fire Dept. inundated with invitations to 9/11 events

FIREFIGHTERS

Continued from Page 1A

Five of the requests were withdrawn following last week's announcement of the community Remembrance Ceremony, which is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. on Sept. 11 in Lower City Park, he said.

"People are understanding of the limits to our presence at ceremonies on that day," he said, adding that the city event is a chance for everybody to become part of a community tribute.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, one of many scheduled to speak at the Fire and Police departments' early

morning ceremony, said he wasn't surprised by the community's requests.

"There has been a resurgence of appreciation and cognizance of the Iowa City Fire Department," he said.

Lt. Ken Brown, one of Iowa City's 57 uniformed firefighters, said last month's community invitations reflect a new attitude toward firefighters since last year's tragedy — an attitude that some firefighters say was once absent.

"People tell us thanks all the time for no reason at all," he said.

The number of students in Brown's fire-service classes at Kirkwood Community College

has doubled since last year, he said.

"People see us as the first line of defense, protecting the home front in the new war against terrorism," he said.

Brown was one of four Iowa City firefighters who traveled to New York City last June to present \$19,000 checks to two stations that lost firefighters during the attacks.

The local Remembrance Ceremony will include a procession of Iowa City's emergency service personnel led by a fire truck.

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER AMIR EFRATI AT: AMIR-EFRATI@UIOWA.EDU

City's budget down to bare bones, Atkins says

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A

continue to be a top priority.

"We're obligated to have Mormon Trek extended — that's a safety issue," she said.

Although a fourth fire station has been delayed because of a shortage in funds, safety remains a concern for councilors.

Mayor Ernie Lehman said he would prioritize funding for basic city programs such as the Fire Department and police station.

"Our top priority is obviously the public's safety and health," he said.

Champion couldn't foresee an easy solution to the budget

woes, adding that increasing taxes is not an option.

"We can't continue to tax peo-

ple to death," she said.

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER PHIL DAVIDSON AT: PHILDOND@YAHOO.COM

Boyd popular at leader-search forum

SEARCH

Continued from Page 1A

Former UI student Richard Twohy joked that one of Boyd's young triplet grandchildren should be next in the line, provoking laughter from the approximately 20 people in attendance. Boyd, a popular law professor who served as UI president from 1969-81, will fill in until a new president is found.

Boyd aside, members of public also told the committee they

hoped the next university president will be committed to sharing governing, actively seeking out the opinion of all groups within the school.

Twohy said the diverse composition of the committee itself, which contains faculty, undergraduates, and graduate students, is indication of that concern.

"They seem to be folks who are interested in asking tough questions of candidates who support academic strength," he said. "An ideal president would be a person who, in addition to

her or his commitment to higher academics, has a respect for human dignity and the educability of every person."

With luck, the university will have a new leader by the end of this academic year, law Professor Jonathan Carlson, the search committee's chairman, said after outlining a tentative timeline for the selection process.

The committee plans to solicit interest in the position through advertisements in several publications and by sending letters to various leaders of higher educa-

tion in hopes they will either nominate themselves or recommend others for the position.

The committee will forward a list of selection criteria to the state Board of Regents by Sept. 10 — also the date set for the next public forum, Carlson said. Potential candidates must meet certain qualifications, among them a Ph.D. or professional degree and prior administrative experience in an institution of higher learning.

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER JESSE HELLING AT: JESSE-HELLING@UIOWA.EDU

Jobs to stay static locally, firm says

BUSINESS

Continued from Page 1A

tend to offer entry-level positions that don't require a postgraduate education, Newberg said.

Last spring, she said, Manpower saw its largest number of college graduates looking to land their first professional jobs.

"Overall, based on the economy, people just graduating from college are at a disadvantage

because there have been so many lay-offs since 9/11," Newberg said.

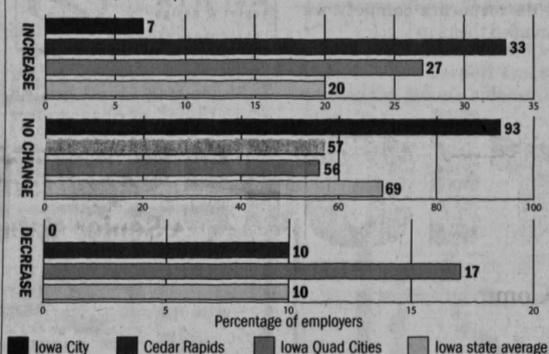
City Manager Steve Atkins said that despite the survey results, employment in Iowa City has had a successful year. With expansions of businesses near West Branch and Iowa City, he sees promise for increased employment.

"I believe our economy looks very good for the future in terms of Iowa City," he said.

E-MAIL/DI REPORTER CHRISTY B. LOGAN AT: CHRISTY-LOGAN@UIOWA.EDU

Employment Outlook Survey Results

Employers in Iowa City expect to add fewer jobs during the 4th quarter of 2002 than other cities in the state, a new report shows.



City attorney pushes tougher drink law

CITY ATTORNEY

Continued from Page 1A

from falling too low.

Councilors discussed a similar provision during the original planning stages of the ordinance but withdrew after bar owners complained about needing to have specials in order to compete with other establishments. Furthermore, councilors decided it would be difficult to apply the law to drink sales because all establishments would have to submit their prices to the city.

Another provision in the ordinance, which imposes civil penalties such as fines and suspensions on bar owners once establishments are convicted of

selling to minors, should remain untouched, she said.

"Of the initiatives the council has taken, I think what holds the most promise are the civil penalties," Dilkes said.

Fourteen employees from a dozen bars have been charged with serving to minors, according to the latest data Assistant City Attorney Andy Matthews sent to the council in a June 6 memo.

The ordinance, which attorneys from Dilkes' office wrote for the council, has suffered multiple blows since it took effect Aug. 1. The law's context became a concern when charges were dropped against two of the three bartenders accused of violating the ordinance. In both cases, judges ruled the law's language was too ambiguous to

follow through with the charges.

In addition, the only bartender convicted of the ordinance is appealing.

In the first case, a police complaint accused One-Eyed Jakes bartender Mark Thibos of "selling" more than two drinks in a single transaction, but the ordinance only bans "serving" or "dispensing."

Charges in the second case, alleging that One-Eyed Jakes bartender Dave Urech sold more than two pitchers of beer to one patron, were also dropped because of the wording of the charge. Urech served the alcohol without verifying the patron's age, Judge Marsha Bergan wrote when she dismissed the charges. The ordinance prohibits serving without

being able to verify age.

Those dismissals were "disappointing" but helped highlight the ordinance's weaknesses, Dilkes said.

"Am I surprised there was a vigorous defense? No," she said. The judge's ruling proved to be "a valuable learning experience."

On July 25, Q Bar manager Ingrid Madsen was convicted of serving more than two drinks, but her attorney, J. Dean Keegan, is appealing the decision.

"The ordinance uses too many ambiguous terms," said Keegan, whose client sold the equivalent of two drinks in three glasses. "Naturally, you can't have a law enacted without putting the people on notice."

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Official: AIDS key to development

BY RAVI NESSMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Efforts to uplift the world's poor will be meaningless without a massive international campaign to fight the AIDS pandemic ravaging Africa and other developing nations, a top U.N. official said Thursday.

"If AIDS is not brought under control, if people are not alive, if people are not healthy ... [development] won't happen," Dr. Peter Piot, the head of UNAIDS, told reporters at the World Summit for Sustainable Development.

An estimated 40 million people are infected with the virus that causes the deadly disease — 70 percent of them in sub-Saharan Africa.

The pandemic is reducing life expectancies, devastating families, and destroying economies, according to a report UNAIDS released Thursday in an effort to emphasize how crucial the AIDS fight is to development.

"AIDS increases poverty, there's no doubt about that," Piot said.

Negotiators on Thursday agreed to a clause in the conference's action plan saying that by 2020 nations should aim to ensure chemicals are produced and used in ways that minimize their effect on human health.

South African Deputy Foreign Minister Aziz Pahad said negotiators had agreed on 80 percent of the document.

Also Thursday, the United States fought back after days of criticism for refusing to accept new binding targets for action, declaring itself to be the world's leader in sustainable develop-



John McConico/Associated Press

From left to right, Thabiso, William, and Julie are picked up in a van Wednesday to be transported for the day to the Tshupe Hospice for terminally ill AIDS patients in Rustenburg, South Africa. Among the topics of discussion at the World Summit is the slowing of development in South Africa because of AIDS and other illnesses.

ment and challenging the need for timetables to tackle poverty and environmental damage.

Bush administration officials laid out a series of partnerships with industry and foundations to address some of the world's most pressing problems: energy, clean water, sanitation, and hunger, among others.

The partnerships have been in the works for weeks, and many already were widely acknowledged. U.S. officials

said they made a declaration to rebut a growing perception that the United States was not engaged in foreign problems.

"The United States is the world's leader in sustainable development," said Undersecretary of State Paula Dobriansky. "No other nation has made a greater and more concrete commitment."

U.S. officials also pointed to the government's plans to spend \$1.2 billion next year fighting AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis

in the developing world.

AIDS, which disproportionately affects adults of working age, is killing millions of productive workers in some of the world's poorest countries. Business costs there are rising because of constant absenteeism and the cost of training workers to replace those who have died.

9/11 hijacker boasted of deaths, Germans say

BY PETER FINN
WASHINGTON POST

BERLIN — One of the Sept. 11 hijackers boasted a year and half before the attacks that the World Trade Center would be hit and that "there will be thousands of dead," Germany's chief prosecutor said Thursday, providing one of the most detailed public reconstructions of terror planning that took place in Germany.

The hijackers began to coalesce as a cell in Hamburg in 1996; by October 1999, they had committed themselves to striking the United States and killing large numbers of people, said the prosecutor, Kay Nehm. Members traveled to Afghanistan in 1999 and 2000 to receive training and specific instruction about the attacks.

The boast about the attack offers a rare glimpse into the timing of the secret planning and selection of targets. It would constitute a rare breach of security among the tight-knit conspirators.

Cell member Marwan Al-Shehhi, who investigators believe piloted the second airliner that struck the trade center, had a conversation in April or May 2000 with a female librarian in which he mentioned the trade center as a target, Nehm said.

"There will be thousands of dead," Al-Shehhi, who is originally from the United Arab Emirates, told the librarian, Nehm said. "You will all think of me." The librarian later came forward as a witness, according to the federal prosecutor's office, which declined to identify her or say when she provided the information.

The Hamburg cell, recruited into Al Qaeda by a German of Syrian origin, Mohammed Haydar Zammar, slowly united around Egyptian citizen Mohammed Atta starting in 1996, Nehm said. Atta was a natural choice for leadership because of his organizational skills and because he was slightly older and had been in Afghanistan longer than the others, Nehm said.

"At the latest in October 1999, the members of the group decided ... to actively participate in jihad through terrorist attacks on America to kill a large number of people," Nehm said.

"All of the members of this cell shared the same religious convictions, an Islamic lifestyle, a feeling of being out of place in unfamiliar cultural surroundings. At the center of this stood the hatred of the world Jewry and the United States," he said.

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OPINIONS

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Editorial

Boyd's swift action is good for students and university

State budget cuts have affected the UI in more ways than we can count. From reducing course offerings to increasing class sizes, the university has had to rethink its spending in the face of record cuts. In July, UI Libraries officials were faced with the problem of managing on a smaller budget. To cope, officials decided that the Main Library would reduce its hours of operation; instead of remaining open until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, the library would close at midnight.

Before school even began and the new hours could be put into effect, interim President Sandy Boyd caught wind of decision. Boyd said students voiced their concern about the decision to him through e-mails and exchanges on the street.

As a result, Boyd single-handedly got the library officials to reverse their original decision and return closing time back to 2 a.m. His suggestion to Provost John Whitmore was approved on Aug. 20, before the decision had a chance to take effect. The decision comes with a cost — \$4,300. The Main Library will receive this

Interim President Sandy Boyd, in one of his first official actions, has shown a concern for students by preserving late-night library study space. Students should be thankful.

money to keep its doors open longer to night-owl students.

Not only do we commend Boyd, but all students should thank him for saving one of the only places on

this campus to study after midnight. From part-time jobs to classes, college life is busy. Many students do not even begin to study until 10 p.m. or later. Closing the library earlier would have left students with no place to go; the IMU closes at midnight, and downtown coffee shops aren't open nearly so late.

Even though there are other facilities on campus in which students can study, there is no comparison to the library and the endless resources it contains. Boyd understood the need for these late-night library hours and the genuine dismay students felt at being pushed into the streets with no place to rest their books.

Again, we thank Boyd for taking into consideration the effects of closing the library early and what that would have done to the many students who spend countless hours there.

Letters to the Editor

Hennick is a boor

Calvin Hennick doesn't see what's wrong with two consenting adults having sex in St. Patrick's Cathedral ("Sex happens, even in church, in Canada," *DI*, Aug. 28). Would he chuckle at such a "harmless sex stunt" were it to occur on his mother's grave? None but the most pitiable of boors could react so blithely to a desecration of this kind.

Bronwen Catherine McShea
 Policy Analyst, Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights
 New York City

next in line and would be glad to put my one item on her charge card. I handed her the calendar and my dollar (ninety-five cents, plus tax) and followed her to the attending cashier. My purchase was processed first, and I was on my way.

Don't minimize the thoughtfulness and the perception of our young people. The act of this gracious student, sensing my problem and frustration, was remarkable, and my indebtedness to her will last a long time.

Dale M. Bentz
 UI Librarian Emeritus

An act of kindness

Monday at noon, while in the IMU, I decided to go into the bookstore to secure the University Activities Calendar for the ensuing year. The calendar was easily available, but the lines for purchasing it were horrendous. Nevertheless, I proceeded up the stairs and asked the supervisor at the desk if I could possibly get this one item. He looked at me and motioned me to the end of the line.

Although I had no intention to wait an hour or more, I did go to the end of the long line to see how slowly it might move. Almost immediately, a nice young lady came back to me and said she was

Thanks

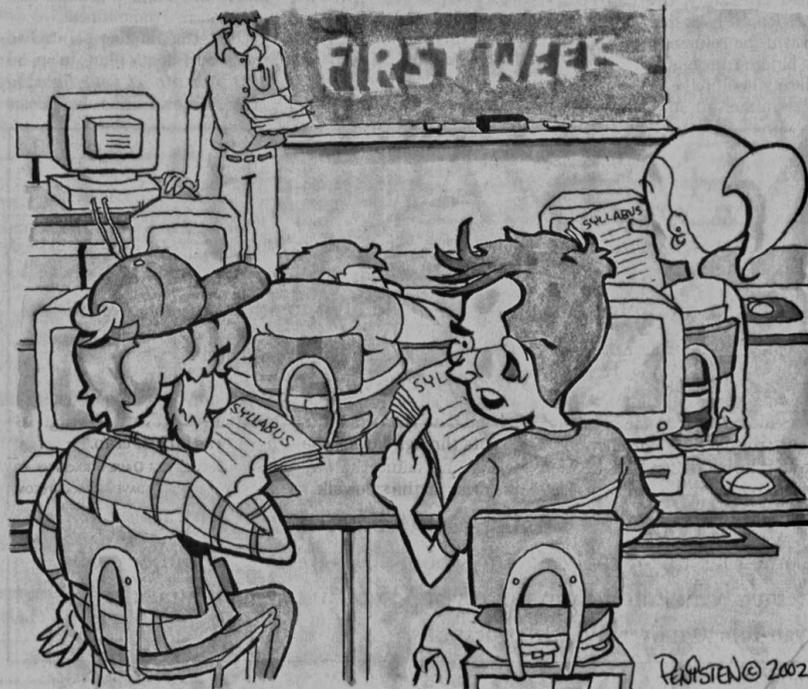
Much press has been afforded to the concept of mental-health parity during this most recent legislative session in Iowa. The federal discussions have centered on homeland security and threats from outside the United States. But if we do not pay attention to those issues that threaten us from within, we will also be increasingly vulnerable to societal dysfunction. The results may not be as dramatic as 9/11, but they will be destructive nonetheless. These debates and priorities are important ones for all Iowans. The parity legislation did not pass this year, so we need to

maintain the progress we have made to this date in providing assistance to mentally ill adults. It appears that we will have to try to address this issue again next year.

One area that doesn't get much press, however, is community housing for the mentally ill. Hillcrest Family Services operates a boardinghouse and a five-bed community cornerstone service for consumers with mental illness. We were recently assisted in our efforts to upgrade the boardinghouse facilities by Iowa City CDBG funds. These funds will enable us to tackle refurbishing projects that would otherwise be unaffordable for our program. It will definitely improve the living environment for the nine residents. This program is another important part of the continuum for mentally ill citizens and is essential that funding continues.

We appreciate the federal sponsorship of the CDBG and HOME funds that directly benefit low- to moderate-income residents of Iowa City. Thanks, also, to the city of Iowa City and the Housing and CDBG Commissions for their support of the Hillcrest program.

Julie Woodyard
 Assistant Executive Director,
 Hillcrest Family Services



By the looks of this syllabus I should already be drunk!

The bubble finally burst — it's only natural

Most people believe that what goes up has a high probability of also coming down. That has been true of just about everything in life. It is the natural law. In spite of human efforts to alter natural law, history has taught us that it is supreme: There will always be a down for every up, sadness may succeed joy, weakness may accompany strength. Notwithstanding, modern-day humans refuse to accept the reality of ups and downs. We get used to one and forget the possible advent of the other.

The recent stock market is a case in point. Alan Greenspan is considered a miracle worker, a guru who can sense the future performance of the market. The same Alan Greenspan, six years ago, warned us of "irrational exuberance" in the value of stocks on Wall Street.

The funny thing was that no one listened to Greenspan then. The press hardly mentioned the statement. Many arrogantly proclaimed that the U.S. economy of the '90s was different from the economy of their grandfathers' years and that anyone preaching caution was out of touch.

The dot-com bubble was big enough to change the way we think about Adam Smith's theory of economics. Besides, the bubble was so large, it appeared to produce enough shade under which many people perched and cooed over their ever-increasing

ephemeral nest eggs. Everyone was making money; that was the American way.

Thus, the CEOs became larger-than-life miracle workers and overnight celebrities. After all, some were generous with their sudden wealth, and society was more than eager to ordain them with whatever most generous title we could come up with. To make their presence felt, many dot-com companies paid millions of dollars to plaster their names on buildings and other public space. Anyone who objected was considered non-progressive. Even Greenspan got tired and stopped the warnings.

So it wasn't until the second quarter of 2000 when the first sign of the crack in the bubble became apparent. As usual, no one paid much attention.

Now the bubble has burst, and everyone is looking for cover. We learned that many companies had been cooking the books for the duration of the hype on Wall Street. Some CEOs had walked away with hundreds of millions of dollars, even when the companies were sinking. Although they deserve to eat from the altar under which they labored,



BODE OLAKANMI

some of the CEOs have already consumed everything, including the altar itself.

Many people demanded, in the words of Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, that heads should roll. So, the blame game started. A lot of people had lost a lot of invisible assets, and they wanted somebody to hang for their loss. It is the American way. The congressional Democrats sensed a chance for an electoral advantage in November. Democrats and some Republicans, who felt more vulnerable, started to look for scapegoats. Some saw it in Harvey Pitt of the SEC. Others saw it in Paul O'Neill of the Treasury. Some childishly complained that O'Neill shouldn't have been out of the country when the market was in tailsip.

The irony was that the day Greenspan testified on the basic fundamental health of the economy, the market still closed down. Traders did not listen to Greenspan six years ago, and they still didn't listen to him six weeks or six days ago. Irrational exuberance has turned into irrational discontent.

Who are the culprits for the greed of the

'90s? Without any doubt, there were some CEOs who were only interested in how much they could get away with — and how quickly they could get away with it — before anyone noticed. The members of the boards of directors, who were paid well for doing just about nothing, are being blamed. The government overseers, who looked the other way so as not to disturb people from making money, are being blamed.

But how about the rest of us? How about our own greed? Many of us had money in the market when the market went through the roof. We joined a throng of over-exuberant individuals with the hope of making a lot of money in the shortest of time. We cheered the dot-com companies when they donated money to our favorite organizations. We supported renaming of many of our public institutions for the sake of money.

What the CEOs of the Enron, WorldCom, Global Crossing, Tycos, and the like did was atrocious. But are the rest of us that different given the opportunity of an average CEO? In the '90s, money was in and morality was out. The bubble finally burst, and we discover that morality still counts. While we lick our wounds we must remember: What goes up may come down, then up again. It's only natural.

DI COLUMNIST **BODE OLAKANMI** IS A UI RESEARCH SCIENTIST.

In My Opinion

How often do you study in the Main Library?



"I haven't used it yet."

Bryan Sullivan
 UI freshman



"Never."

Jonathan Strutt
 UI sophomore



"During finals week."

Katie Parish
 UI junior



"I've never even been there."

Stacey Swenson
 UI freshman



"Never, but I just got a job there."

Tracy Plum
 UI sophomore

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ARTS

& entertainment

The longest of long shots: What might be Art?

Your rhetoric teacher tells me that I be needin' to start my columns with an attention-getter. To this, I say boom.

Boom (!!!)? Crack & Bare breasts.

Say "hello." My name is Dave Strackany.

A fellow student once complained that my articles often foundered on the edge of hopeless abstraction, never coming together to form a clear purpose. Maybe, but this is the arts and entertainment section of a newspaper — an art form in its own respect. It is an outlet for those of us living on the periphery of our dreams, those of us who know that you can't just plug in, turn on, and slip into brilliance. It is a last recourse, a Parthian shot.

Say hello to the would-be rock stars at Record Collector; hello to the Renoirs pawing off paint and the Spielbergs tearing tickets.

Like anyone else, Parthians would high-tail it off the battlefield when they were getting mopped. Their rival might cheer, I suppose, raise halberds, swords, and scimitars in jubilee, maybe even give chase.

However, just as the idea of victory had nestled snugly in their brains, the Parthian cavalry would pivot about and fire one last slew of arrows at the quite unprepared, and soon to be quite dead, winners.

So here is my very longest, longest shot: a riddle to begin the new year. What is art?

Some kids were playing that horribly entertaining game: "With Enough Money, What Can We Get You To Do?" Ben Benson was the champion.

"A million bucks is a helluvalotta money, man."

Reclined on the couch, Jim Jimson suddenly sits up and produces a garbled mess of currency, and with it he offers Ben \$100 to lick Tom Thomson's big toe. Ben-



DAVE STRACKANY
WRAPPED UP IN
NEWSPAPER

son pauses, theatrically combs his forefinger over his chin, and, in what could have been the trailer for a Triple X "B" recasting of *Jerry Maguire*, states, "You show me the money, I'll show you a sloppy toe."

The blind man paused and looked at the ground. "To this day, I don't know what those guys were thinking. To me, it was all just crap."

In the '70s, a guy named Chris Burden hid under a tarp along the median of a highway. He lay under there for hours, never quite sure whether a car going 70 mph would change lanes and paste him to the ground forever. He called this daring art and got pretty rich. Would Benson's work with the toe be art? What if he filmed it and sent it to MTV's Jackass?

One kid I know, Andy Anderson, would probably say, "Yes. Art is personal; it's about being real; it's about passion."

He doesn't play music, he can't draw, dance, or rhyme, but he's convinced he's an artist; the way he cuts through lawns, the way he signs his name, the way he kicks rocks on the sidewalk.

Like everyone else, I get zits. More than I'd like. I saw my doctor, Dr. James, the other day. I asked him whether he believed that medicine was art. He told me that "art is a burst of love and hate, my boy. A calculated, bursting of love and hate."

An hour later, I found myself in the Ped Mall talking with a blind man in between classes. We introduced ourselves, and darned some small talk from weather to rain to grass to cows to milk to cheese to Janesville, Wis., where the man had spent several years in a co-op for the blind, right off the main drag beside a Quik Trip.

When I asked him how he, as a blind person, would define art, he told me about a trip that he and five of his blind buddies had gone on last December: an African safari. They rode in jeeps through some wilderness; they communed with local tribes, that kind of thing.

At one point on the trip, with their guides off fetching film, the six men stepped out of their jeep to wander out into the field. I imagine it was quite a mess — blind men out babysteppin' in all directions. Somehow, though, they converged together around one object.

"It's a rope," said one, holding what felt like a dirty old garden hose.

"No, no, no, it's a huge rock," said another, pressing his hands against a high, rough, and rounded surface.

"It's like a big boa constrictor," said another.

And another, "A tree trunk!"

"A big leaf, maybe!"

"What, a leaf? No, a trunk, most certainly!"

The blind man paused and looked at the ground. "To this day, I don't know what those other guys were thinking. To me, it was all just crap."

E-MAIL: DI.COLUMNIST@DAVESTRACKANY.COM

Keeping an eye on local art exhibits

The best way to intuit the nuanced, multi-faceted nature of art is simply to experience it — to sense and to appreciate it. The UI offers several venues for this, each illuminating a different angle of the artistic vision.

In the UI Museum of Art, a retrospective exhibition on Hans Breder, a recently retired professor of art, is being displayed. The works span almost 40 years, from 1964 to 2002. Breder's style is best encapsulated as intermedia approach, meaning he freely traverses medium boundaries, including all varieties of 2D and 3D arts. As a whole, Breder's work gravitates toward metaphors and abstract representations of the "liminal," a threshold between either physical or abstract things. Recurring images, including mirrors, doorways, windows, water, and skin,

amplify this theme throughout the retrospective.

In the Eve Drewlowe Gallery in the Art Building, Kira ta'Shina Little Sky presents *Losing Track of the Dream: Emotional Expressions on Racism & Poverty*, an unsettling survey of intolerance and racism, using American Indian issues, the civil-rights movement, and the Holocaust as launch pads for a radical criticism of the American persona. This installation is also intermedia, using music, video, photography, and print.

In the Checkered Space in the Art Building, Ryan J. Clark offers an introspective collection of digital photographs. His style could be labeled as abstract, postmodern photography, but the emphasis seems to be less on philosophy, and more on emotion. The photos are dark, even

tortured, and a third of them seem to be making opaque historical commentary by aligning the titles of different books in interesting ways.

— by Dave Strackany

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ROSH HASHANAH
Friday, September 6
Evening Services: 8:00 PM
Saturday, September 7
Morning Services: 9:00 AM
*Kiddish following services.

YOM KIPPUR
Sunday, September 15
Kol Nidre: 6:40 PM
Fakr Begins: 6:59 PM
Monday, September 16
Morning Services: 9:00 AM
Yizkor: 11:30 AM
Nailah: 6:15 PM
Havdalah Breakfast: 7:04 PM

You're invited. Services are free.
It is suggested that you call Lubavitch of Iowa City at (319) 358-1323 to let us know that you are coming.

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122 E. Market Street.

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calendar

Poster Sale, today at 9 a.m., IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.
 Annual deeded Body Memorial Service, today at 1 p.m., Oakland Cemetery.
 Friends and fans of longtime Iowa City resident and columnist Betty McCollister are invited to a memorial reception honoring her life and work, today from 2-4 p.m., IMU South Room.
 Résumé and Cover Letter Basics, today at 3:30 p.m., C168 Pappajohn Business Building.
 Floating Friday, "The State of the American Studies

Department," today at 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.
 Gerdin Athletics Learning Center Groundbreaking, today at 4 p.m., south of Slater.
 WOW Event, Downtown Street Festival, today at 5 p.m., downtown Iowa City.
 "Why you should be a socialist," Iowa International Socialist Organization, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Indiana Room.
 "Welcome Shabbat," (free dinner), today at 6:30 p.m., Hillel Center, 122 E. Market St.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	48 Hours	Mary Tyler	Honeymooners	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier			
KWVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Dateline	Law & Order	Law & Order	News	FriHeroes	Tonight Show (11:05)			
KEXA	8	41	King-Hill	Raymond	The Glow (02) (Dean Cain, Portia de Rossi)	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez			
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Funniest Home Videos	Looking Young.	20/20	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KIIN	13	13	NewsHour	Back	Wash Wk	Wall	Market	Iowa	Now With Bill Moyers	Business	News	Romance	
KVWB	20	16	Paid Prog.	Crossing	Sabrina	Sabrina	Reba	Raising	Cops	Married...	Street	Just Shoot	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSDU	10	10	Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. (Live)										
GOV1	4	4	Chemical	Our Land	Just Jazz	Human Rights			I.C. Music: Dave Zollo.	Our Land	Just Jazz		
PAX	6	6	Shop-Drop	Supermkt	Weakest Link	Bonanza: The Stalker.	Diagnosis Murder	AM Gold	Hollywood	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10	10	One of a Kind Iowa City Public Library Information										
EDUC	11	11	Elemen	Elementary	Orchestra	Elemen	Elementary Orchestra	Elemen	Elementary	Orchestra	Elemen	Kirkwood	Currents
C-SPAN	14	23	Close-Up on C-SPAN American Writers II: The 20th Century William Faulkner.										
C-SPAN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage Public Affairs										
CNBC	16	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal		
MTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie			Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
RUBL	19	19	Country Time	Country	Spirit in Culture	Garden	Professor	Right Life	Trackside	Community Bulletin Board			
FNC	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor		Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report		
MTV	27	24	Music Videos (3:30)					Music in High Places	Undressed	Videos	Rock	After Hrs	
CNN	29	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live		Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live		
DISC	29	5	Extreme Alaska		Casino Diaries II	Real LAPD		Real Miami Cops	Casino Diaries II		Real LAPD		
ASE	30	38	Law & Order		Law & Order: D-Girl.	Law & Order		Law & Order	Law & Order		Law & Order: D-Girl.		
USA	31	34	U.S. Open Tennis: Early Rounds. (Live)								Dead Zone	Law & Order	
LIFE	35	36	Golden	Golden	Willing to Kill: The Texas Cheerleader Story			A Cry for Help: The Tracey Thurman Story			Twist of Fate (NR, '98)		
WVBC	35	30	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition			
FX	35	35	Buffy Vampire		Outbreak (R, '95) *** (Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo)		Son	Married...	Outbreak (R, '95) (Dustin Hoffman)				
TNT	35	35	Law & Order: Thin Ice.		Lost in Space (PG-13, '98) ** (PA) (William Hurt)		Fallen (R, '97) ** (Denzel Washington, John Goodman)						
VH1	37	43	KISS: Beyond the Makeup		70s KISS Sex 2k	Behind	Behind	Rerun	Behind the Music	Behind			
ANIM	38	38	Animals	Animal	That's My Baby	Pet Psychic		Animal Precinct	That's My Baby	Pet Psychic			
AMC	42	42	Three Stooges		Hollywood Rocks the Movies: The 1970s		The Last Waltz (PG, '78) *** (The Band)		Ziggy Stardust				
SPEED	42	42	Trackside At...		Auto Racing	Shoestring Showman	Rally	CART	Auto Racing: FIA	Trackside At...			
DISN	46	46	Proud	Lizzie	Life Size (00) ** (Tyra Banks)	Jumping Ship (8:40) (01) (Andy Lawrence)	Kim	So Weird	Famous				
FOXSP	47	33	NASCAR	Last Word	Illinois Football	Best Damn Sports Show Period		Best Damn Sports Show Period					
COM	48	42	Daily	Geeks	Remix	Premium	Premium	Presents	Tracy Morgan	South	Yankers		
BRAV	49	39	Hill Street Blues		The Governess (R, '98) *** (Minnie Driver)		All About My Mother (R, '99) *** (Cecilia Roth)						
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Chalk	TBA	TBA	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby
ESPN	50	45	MLB: Moments		College Football: Oklahoma at Tulsa. (Live)			Sportscenter			Baseball Tonight		
ET	51	45	Gwyn. Paltrow		Brady Bunch: The El True Hollywood Story		Eight Is Enough: THS	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild Off: Las Vegas			
TOON	52	17	Justice	Samurai	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Powerpuff	Grim-Evil	
ESPN2	55	46	NFL	Yearbook	Basketball: World Champ. -- Germany vs. U.S.		Boxing: Friday -- Keb-Baas vs. Vilorio		EXPN 2Day				
BEI	57	40	106 Park	NYLA	Prison Song (R, '01) (Mary J. Blige, Q-Tip)		Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
TNN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Oblivious	Ultimate		
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels		This Week in History	Wrath of God	Modern Marvels	History's Mysteries	This Week in History				
TBS	61	32	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos. (Live)				The Client (PG-13, '94) *** (PA) (Susan Sarandon)		Pretty-Pnk				
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje		Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Show de la Comedia			
TBN	70	70	Heroes of the Bible		Behind	Christian	Church	Price	Praise the Lord	Ministries	Lindsey		
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	65D	14	Real Sports		Wire: Game Day.	Wire: The Cost.	Wire: The Hunt.	Arlliss	Dennis M.	Def Poets	Chris		
MAX	65Z	15	No Way Out (5) ('87)		Beverly Hills Cop (84) *** (Eddie Murphy)	Dr. Dolittle 2 ('01) (Eddie Murphy)	Thrills	Death Warrant (R, '90)					

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

quote of the day

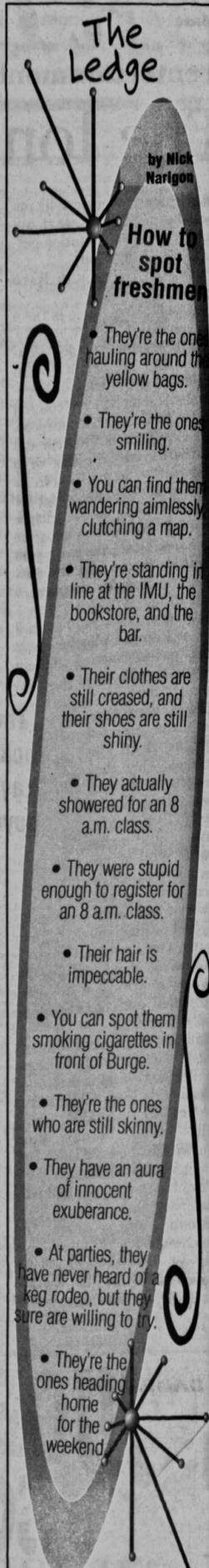
We want an even playing field. How can a farmer in Africa compete against the deep pockets of the U.S. government?

— Peter Rammatula,

the president of South Africa's main farmers' union, noting that Western governments subsidize their farmers to the tune of \$1 billion a day.

public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 a.m. Iowa City Council Work Session July 1, pt. 2
- 11:55 a.m. United Way 2002
- Noon Pond of Dreams
- 12:15 p.m. Three Projects by Tricia
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 p.m. LDS Church
- 1:30 p.m. In Christ's Image
- 2 p.m. Nurses Speak Out
- 3 p.m. IWIS Concert
- 3:55 p.m. Producer Spotlight No. 3
- 5 p.m. Open Channel
- 6 p.m. Country Time Country
- 7 p.m. Spirit in Culture
- 8 p.m. Garden for Eden
- 8:30 p.m. Professor Noodle
- 9 p.m. Right to Life
- 9:30 p.m. Trackside



The Ledge
 by Nick Narigon
How to spot freshmen

- They're the ones hauling around the yellow bags.
- They're the ones smiling.
- You can find them wandering aimlessly clutching a map.
- They're standing in line at the IMU, the bookstore, and the bar.
- Their clothes are still creased, and their shoes are still shiny.
- They actually showered for an 8 a.m. class.
- They were stupid enough to register for an 8 a.m. class.
- Their hair is impeccable.
- You can spot them smoking cigarettes in front of Burge.
- They're the ones who are still skinny.
- They have an aura of innocent exuberance.
- At parties, they have never heard of a keg rodeo, but they sure are willing to try.
- They're the ones heading home for the weekend.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WLEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

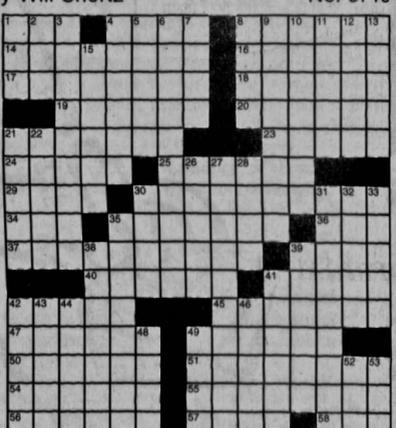


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0719

- ACROSS**
- 1 E.T.O. commander
 - 4 Go against
 - 8 Cool daddy
 - 14 Connected sets of points, in math
 - 16 Builder of a hanging nest
 - 17 "Feed me!"
 - 18 Charge
 - 19 "Measure for Measure" villain
 - 20 "Funny Girl" actor
 - 21 Packer's employer
 - 23 Chuckleheads
 - 24 Kitchen device
 - 25 Prepares for frying, in a way
 - 29 Runner Zatopek
 - 30 Police actions
 - 34 Signature piece
 - 35 Musical evenings
 - 36 Do ground work?
 - 37 "Women Ironing" artist
 - 39 It was left on the Titanic
 - 40 TV newswoman Beth
 - 41 Like some ballerinas
 - 42 "O Sanctissima," e.g.
 - 45 Tries to shoot
 - 47 Descent of a deity to earth
 - 49 Peter who wrote "Live From the Battlefield"
 - 50 Some 1990's music
 - 51 Eh
- DOWN**
- 1 Early seventh-century year
 - 2 Term of address in a monastery
 - 3 Touching up
 - 4 Problem drinker
 - 5 Half of the Odd Couple
 - 6 Order that a cook never gets straight
 - 7 Huge hit
 - 8 Some burlesque props
 - 9 Picking places
 - 10 Artist with many a self-portrait
 - 11 Decants
 - 12 "Gosford Park" role
 - 13 Shortens, as a sail
 - 15 Dig
 - 21 Brunch serving
 - 22 Like guns
 - 26 Supersized
 - 27 Like some valuable property
 - 28 Cousins of banjos



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FAJITA I REPEAT
 TMITATE NOTHERE
 ROMANONEHUNDRED
 SRI BOGOTA
 TANG LONE PSST
 SLYEST OSCEOLA
 TAUTER ONAIR
 KEYWITHNOSHARPS
 AGAIN ELFMAN
 TIPSTER UNCLOG
 ESSE LOCH EERO
 SAUDIS MAE
 VITAMININLEMONS
 ONEMIND DOMINGO
 NOTATES TILDEN

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski
 30 Atlantic swimmers
 31 Question to a crank caller
 32 Famed Callas role
 33 Cause to attack
 35 Land once known as Serehdip
 38 Seconds
 39 Ancient Roman magistrate
 41 Ready already
 42 "Here!"
 43 New York's Fisher Hall
 44 Tore
 46 Words with clear or air
 48 Friend in "Friends"
 49 Cuckoos
 52 Platte Valley native
 53 Recipe amt.

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656, \$1.20 per minute.
 Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
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 Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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Baseball
 Seattle 2, M
 Toronto 7, Y
 Texas 9, Balt
 Pittsburgh 4,
 Reds 7, St. L
 Cubs 13, Bre
 Giants 10, R
 Astros 5, Pa
 Phillies 2, Ex
 Anaheim 6,
 Page 11
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 FOOTBA
 Tulsa, 7 p
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 Denver 3
 GOLF,
 Classic 1
 GOLF,
 Round, 1
 GOLF,
 Second F

SCOREBOARD

Baseball	WNBA
Seattle 2, Minnesota 0	Los Angeles 71, New York 63
Toronto 7, Yankees 4	
Texas 9, Baltimore 6	NFL
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 1	Dolphins 24, Bears 22
Reds 7, St. Louis 0	Atlanta 27, Cincy 14
Cubs 13, Brewers 10	Pats 28, Redskins 14
Giants 10, Rockies 6	Giants 13, Ravens 0
Astros 5, Padres 0	Lions 20, Bills 13
Phillies 2, Expos 1	
Anaheim 6, Tampa 1	

SPORTS

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
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Page 1B

NO LUCK FOR LIBERTY: Sparks take 1-0 WNBA advantage, Page 4B.

Friday, August 30, 2002

GOLF



Allianz pro loves life after cancer

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Jerry McGee likes to joke about how "tough" it is for professional golfers. They fly in on chartered jets, get luxury cars to drive for a week, they're fed well, and they work in gorgeous surroundings. "It's unbelievable," said McGee, who'll play in the PGA Senior Tour's Allianz Championship starting Friday. "And we play for money — a lot of money." If McGee seems dazzled at his profession's perks, he has good reason. They almost were taken from him. Three years ago, doctors found tumors on the left side of his neck and at the base of his tongue. McGee, 59, had to quit the regular tour in 1981 after being diagnosed with hypoglycemia, a blood-sugar disorder. "We didn't know if we'd ever play golf again," McGee admitted. McGee had surgery — the doctor cut from below his left ear, down across his neck and part way up the other side — then endured six weeks of strength-sapping radiation.

BASKETBALL

U.S. world team not stocked with best

A decade after the original Dream Team brought its brand of basketball to Barcelona and steamrolled a procession of awe-struck foes, the best of the rest of the world has come to the United States looking to become the first team to knock off a squad of American NBA stars. They won't face the best U.S. players; they'll face the best team the American federation put together. Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and other superstars are sitting one out. "I think the guys who are not [playing] are making a mistake, and the guys who have never experienced it are making a huge mistake," U.S. coach George Karl said.

FRIDAY TV

- TENNIS, U.S. Open from New York, 10 a.m. USA
- TENNIS, U.S. Open from New York, 6 p.m. USA
- BASEBALL, St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. FOX
- BASEBALL, Atlanta at Montreal 6 p.m. WGN
- BASEBALL, White Sox at Detroit 6 p.m. ESPN2
- BASKETBALL, World Championship, 7 p.m. ESPN2
- FOOTBALL, Oklahoma at Tulsa, 7 p.m. EPSN
- AUTOS, FIA Formula One from Belgium 6 a.m. SPEED
- AUTOS, Winston Cup qualifying, 2 p.m. TNT
- AUTOS, CART Grand Prix of Denver 3 p.m. SPEED
- GOLF, LPGA State Farm Classic 12 p.m. ESPN1
- GOLF, PGA Allianz First Round, 1 p.m. KPXR
- GOLF, PGA Golf Air Canada Second Round 2 p.m. ESPN

No deal hours before baseball strike deadline

BY RONALD BLUM
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Baseball negotiators worked relentlessly Thursday to avert a strike just hours before the deadline, leaving players, owners and fans across the country wondering whether the season would continue. Lawyers for both sides, carrying proposals and umbrellas, shuttled between the commissioner's office and union head-

quarters on a gray, rainy day, trying to reach agreement on a labor contract before Friday's games. "We're just going to keep working," said Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer. "I've been prepared to stay for the night all week. "Of course there is an increase in sense of urgency," he said. "No one wants to lose a single game or a single day of games." There was no set time for the start of a strike, which would be

the sport's ninth work stoppage since 1972. The first game affected would be St. Louis at Chicago, which is scheduled to begin at 2:20 p.m. Fourteen games are scheduled at night. "We're not going to send players to that stadium to take batting practice and open up the gates and all that stuff, where if a deal doesn't get worked out they would have to leave," Tampa Bay player representative John Flaherty said. "We wouldn't want to put anyone in

that situation." After five bargaining sessions Wednesday and three on Thursday, the sides remained apart on the key issues: levels for a luxury tax and revenue sharing. Other unresolved issues were the owners' desire to fold two teams and the expiration date of any new settlement. A fourth session began just after 6:30 p.m. The union's executive board scheduled its second conference call of the day for 11 p.m.

"It's weird. Everybody's wondering what's going on. I think this is the only time that if you're a patient person, you lose your patience," said Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo, who bought tickets to fly home to Miami on Friday despite a scheduled home game. The walkout threatens the final 31 days and 438 games of the regular season, and imperils the World Series — canceled by a strike in 1994 for the first time in 90 years.

IOWA VS. AKRON, 11:10 A.M.

Off and running

Hawkeyes poised, ready for Saturday's season opener against Akron

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Brad Banks knows he made a lot of fans in his first season as a Hawkeye. He also knows there are those who have doubted his abilities from day one. He understands, but he doesn't care. "I know what I can do, and I'm just going to go out there and do it," the senior starter said. "People are always going to have something to say, but I don't worry about it." Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz is confident, as Banks and his Iowa teammates prepare to open the 2002 season against Akron Saturday, that his program is in the right set of hands. "I will not be surprised if he goes out there with a lot of poise and plays with a lot of control," he said. "He has looked very comfortable and sharp mentally."

Ferentz's decision to name Banks as the No. 1 starter comes as a relief to fans who have become accustomed to a yearly quarterback carousel in Iowa City, but it doesn't mean Banks won't be without his problems against the Zips. Though he won't be looking to see who is behind him on the depth chart, he will be searching for a familiar face in the backfield.

With starting running back Aaron Greving probably sidelined for the contest because of a high ankle sprain, Banks will be giving the majority, if not all, of the carries to Fred Russell and Jermelle Lewis. The coaches did not rule out the possibility of Greving playing entirely, but it appears to be a long shot at best. "We don't want to put him at risk for the 11 games after [Akron]," Ferentz said. At 5-8 and 185 pounds, Russell is much smaller than the solid 5-11, 207-pound frame sported by Greving, and that means Russell must run as more of a slasher than a north-



Iowa running back Fred Russell finds a hole against Kent State during the 2001 season opener at Kinnick Stadium. With starter Aaron Greving expected to miss Saturday's season opener with Akron due to injuries, Russell will handle the majority of carries against the Zips.

Long season awaits Alvarez, Badgers

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

"Every week is a test." Those were the words of Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez earlier this week, and they may become a mantra for the dean of Big Ten coaches as the season progresses. If their opening game was any indication, the Badgers' entire season will be one trial after another. After being heavily favored against Fresno State, Wisconsin

ground out a 23-21 victory over the Bulldogs. They were rewarded by falling out of the AP Top 25 poll. "The polls really don't mean anything right now," Alvarez said. "I am more into polls in November than right now." Last spring, Alvarez was just hoping to make it to November. After finishing the 2001 campaign with a 5-7 record, the school's worst since 1995, the Badgers lost star wide receiver Lee Evans to ligament damage during the team's spring game. Evans averaged 20 yards per

catch in 2001, piling up 1,545 yards and nine touchdowns on 75 receptions. Evans would like to forgo a medical-redshirt year and play the remainder of this, his senior season. Alvarez has refused to put a timeline on a possible return. "The important thing with him is getting healthy," Alvarez said. "I'm not going to be selfish — it's his decision." Even without Evans, the Badgers have plenty of offensive

Big Ten Football

- DI football writer Todd Brommelkamp offers a daily outlook on the conference.
11. Indiana
 10. Northwestern
 9. Minnesota
 8. Purdue
 7. Wisconsin
 6. Penn State
 5. Iowa
 4. Illinois
 3. Michigan State
 2. Michigan
 1. Ohio State

Squad focuses on teamwork

BY ALI NOLLER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

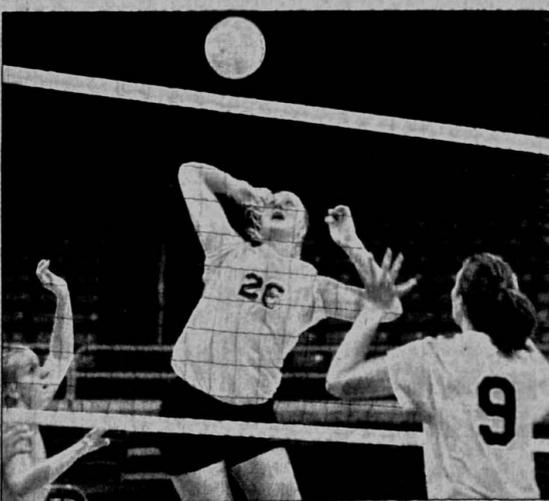
Laura Simpson knew there was a problem with the Hawkeyes' 3-17 finish last season. But it wasn't until the Aussie hitter stepped onto the court with her current teammates that she figured out what that problem was. "I think this season we have a lot more of a team," Simpson said. "We weren't so much friends [last season] — but I think this year, we're all close friends off the court; we choose to spend time together. We're a lot more into it, cheering for our teammates." Simpson's sentiments are echoed by teammate Renee Hill, who agrees that the upbeat atmosphere is conducive to a successful team.

Black and Gold

What: Intrasquad scrimmage
 When: 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 Admission is free for Iowa's premiere performance of the 2002 season.

There's a lot more team chemistry [this year], Hill said. "There's not any lack of trust. There's a lot of love on this team, which is something we lacked last season." Hawkeye fans will have their first glimpse of this more energetic 2002 squad in action tonight, as the Iowa team hosts a black and gold intrasquad scrimmage at 7 p.m.

Along with the Hawkeyes' adjustment in attitude, they have also found relief in a pair of setters with collegiate experience in Jitka Stehnova and Louise Bates. Stehnova, a native of the Czech Republic, will head the Hawkeyes' setting campaign. Hill will return to her natural position on the right side, after spending last season aiding the Hawkeyes as the No. 1 setter. "With Renee setting last year, she gained tons of valuable knowledge on running an offense," Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett said at media day Aug. 29. "She is an excellent hitter who needs to be able to attack



Amoreena Reynolds spikes the ball while Suzanne Bouchard, left, attempts to block during volleyball media day Thursday.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS

BASEBALL

American League				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	83	49	.629	—
Boston	74	57	.565	8½
Baltimore	63	69	.477	20
Toronto	58	75	.436	25½
Tampa Bay	44	89	.331	39½
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	80	55	.593	—
Chicago	63	70	.474	16
Cleveland	58	74	.439	20½
Kansas City	53	81	.396	26½
Detroit	50	83	.376	29
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Oakland	63	51	.551	—
Anaheim	79	54	.594	3½
Seattle	79	55	.590	4
Texas	60	72	.455	22

National League				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	83	49	.629	—
Philadelphia	66	66	.500	17
Montreal	66	67	.496	17½
Florida	64	68	.485	19
New York	61	70	.466	21½
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	73	59	.553	—
Houston	71	62	.534	2½
Cincinnati	66	67	.496	7½
Pittsburgh	60	74	.448	14
Chicago	56	76	.424	17
Milwaukee	46	87	.346	27½
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Arizona	84	49	.632	—
Los Angeles	77	56	.579	7
San Francisco	75	58	.564	9
Colorado	61	73	.455	23½
San Diego	56	77	.421	28

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	4	1	0	800	164	109
Dallas	3	1	0	750	86	68
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	600	100	100
Philadelphia	1	2	0	333	47	42
South						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Atlanta	4	0	0	1,000	107	70
New Orleans	2	1	0	667	85	43
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	667	44	50
Carolina	0	3	0	000	49	79
North						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Green Bay	2	1	0	667	69	61
Minnesota	2	2	0	500	67	75
Chicago	1	3	0	250	90	92
Detroit	1	3	0	250	71	83

NFL						
Preseason Glance						
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	3	0	0	1,000	78	29
New England	3	1	0	750	86	54

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Washington	4	1	0	800	164	109
Dallas	3	1	0	750	86	68
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	600	100	100
Philadelphia	1	2	0	333	47	42
South						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Atlanta	4	0	0	1,000	107	70
New Orleans	2	1	0	667	85	43
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	667	44	50
Carolina	0	3	0	000	49	79
North						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Green Bay	2	1	0	667	69	61
Minnesota	2	2	0	500	67	75
Chicago	1	3	0	250	90	92
Detroit	1	3	0	250	71	83

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Top 25 Schedule
Friday, Aug. 30
 No. 1 Oklahoma at Tulsa, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 31
 No. 1 Miami vs. Florida A&M, 6 p.m.
 No. 3 Texas vs. North Texas, 7 p.m.
 No. 4 Tennessee vs. Wyoming at Nashville, 4:30 p.m.
 No. 6 Florida State vs. Virginia, 2:30 p.m.
 No. 9 Florida vs. UAB, 5 p.m.
 No. 7 Colorado vs. Colorado State at Denver, 12 p.m.
 No. 8 Georgia vs. Clemson, 6:45 p.m.
 No. 9 Nebraska vs. Troy State, 6 p.m.
 No. 11 Washington at No. 13 Michigan, 11 a.m.
 No. 12 Washington State vs. Nevada, 2 p.m.
 No. 15 Oregon vs. Mississippi State, 5 p.m.
 No. 18 Michigan State vs. Eastern Michigan, 2:30 p.m.
 No. 19 Marshall vs. Appalachian State, 6 p.m.
 No. 21 Maryland vs. Notre Dame, 7 p.m.
 No. 22 South Carolina vs. New Mexico State, 6 p.m.
 No. 23 Texas A&M vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, 6 p.m.
 No. 24 Penn State vs. UCF, 11 a.m.
 No. 25 North Carolina State vs. ETSU, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 1
 No. 14 LSU at No. 16 Virginia Tech, 1:30 p.m.
 No. 17 Louisville vs. Kentucky, 5 p.m.

Transactions
Major League Baseball
 COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Suspended Colorado LHP Kent Mercker for four games, New York Mets RHP David Weathers for three games, and Colorado manager Clint Hurdle and Mets manager Bobby Valentine one game apiece for their actions in an Aug. 25 game. Fined Mercker, Weathers, Hurdle, Valentine and Colorado LHP Denny Neagle undisclosed amounts.
American League
 BOSTON RED SOX—Optioned OF Benny Agbayani to Pawtucket of the IL.
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Announced the retirement of 3B Travis Fryman at the end of the season. Placed RHP Jason Phillips on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Jarret Wright from Buffalo of the IL.
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned RHP Ryan Buick to Omaha of the PCL.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Transferred RHP Hideki Iribu from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Placed RHP Brian Moehler and LHP Gabe White on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Chris Reitsma from Chattanooga of the Southern League.
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed SS Calvin Hayes and assigned him to New Jersey of the New York-Penn League. Assigned RHP Blake Hawksworth and LHP Joseph Van Gorder to New Jersey. Activated RHP Garner Stephenson from the 60-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Gabe Molina to Memphis of the PCL.

Thomason departure leaves golfers in limbo

BY DREW MANROE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Diane Thomason's 27-year career as the Iowa women's golf coach ended on a sour note this fall after a tumultuous spring in which she clashed with two key players who eventually left the team.

Heather Suhr and Maggie Gabelman left the Hawkeyes in May of this year, citing problems relating to Thomason. Gabelman, a junior, had the team's third-highest average with a par 81 over 12 rounds. Suhr, a senior, led the team with a par 78.4 average over 11 rounds prior to the Big Ten Tournament.

In May, Gabelman was very outspoken about her relationship with Thomason and how that played a part in her decision to transfer.

"Thomason was very negative all the time, and she and I didn't get along," Gabelman said. "She let her personal life come into our practices."

When she resigned as golf

coach and took the new position as on-campus recruiting coordinator, Thomason said her decision was based on an exciting opportunity rather than previous problems.

"It was a spontaneous decision, and I cried when I told my children," she said. "But this other job opened up, and I had to take it. Even coaches have shelf lives, and after 27 years I decided it was OK to say I'm done."

The team was caught off-guard by Thomason's decision.

"I have no idea why [Thomason stepped down]," sophomore Shannon Fleming said. "It seemed like she would never leave."

The sentiment was echoed by many of Fleming's teammates.

Sophomore Megan George said she believed that the team had resolved its problems heading into the new year.

"Every team has its difficulties, and we had our share last year. But things were turning around," she said. "It was quite

a surprise that she quit. We were starting to build a strong relationship. I really believe she just wanted a new opportunity."

Junior Jennifer Reints agreed that most of the team's conflicts were solved.

"We've all had some problems with her, but overall, we've gotten along with her. We were all very surprised when we heard she was leaving on Tuesday," Reints said.

Thomason, a member of the National Golf Coaches Association Hall of Fame, was named Big Ten coach of the year twice. She kept a positive outlook after last season's controversy.

"This just makes me want to work harder," she said in May. "I view it as a challenge to take a step up and fill these positions."

The timing of Thomason's decision left the team without a head coach with the fall season less than two weeks away. Bobbe Carney, who served as an assistant coach at Iowa from 1984-87, was named the interim coach Thursday. She spent a

four years as the coach at Winona State from 1987-91 and was an assistant coach on the 1992 U.S. women's team that competed in the World University Championship in Mallorca, Spain.

George said she is confident the team will succeed under Carney and assistant coach Jenny Jones.

"We all talked on the phone to [Carney], we got her resumé, and she seems really excited to get started. Our assistant coach has been a great help, and she's making the transition easier," George said.

Thomason said she remains positive about her experience at Iowa; she was not definitive on whether she would return as a coach.

"I have tons of fond memories of my time as coach, but I'm looking forward to working with 22 great coaches in the Department of Athletics," she said.

"The back page of the book is near, but you never say never."

E-MAIL DJ REPORTER DREW MANROE AT: DREWMANROE@YAHOO.COM

HAWKEYE BRIEFS

Cross country ready to run a long way

This weekend: Today, the Hawkeyes begin a roadtrip with a journey to Northern Illinois Invitational at 5:30 in DeKalb. This is the earliest meet Iowa has ran; the course is only 6,000 meters compared with the usual 8,000 to 10,000 meters.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes boast a big class of freshmen. Matt Esche, Ben Lloyd, Brian Rae, and Adam Roche redshirted on the team last year, and Micah Vandenberg is a true freshman.

On the competition: No. 5-ranked Wisconsin, Eastern Illinois, and NCAA Division III champions North Central College will run against Iowa in this weekend's invitational.

Coach's comment: "We're not preparing any different," Larry Wiezorek said.

— by Jerod Leupold

Field hockey travels to East Coast tourney

This weekend: To start off the 2002 season, the Hawkeyes will travel to Chapel Hill to take on ACC challengers Wake Forest and North Carolina in the first year of an annual tournament created by a group of coaches. Iowa will compete against Wake Forest on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and against North Carolina the following day at 11 a.m.

On Iowa: After finishing last season with a respectable 13-5 record and a No. 12 rank, the Hawkeyes are well-prepared for another year of action. Four-year starter and All-American Tiffany Leister is looking forward to helping lead a more experienced team that includes last year's freshman defensive sensation and second team All-Big Ten player of the year, Lauren Stiver.

On competition: Wake Forest made the NCAA Final Four last year,

and North Carolina fields two U.S. National Team members. That adds up to some tough competition for the Hawkeyes.

Coach's comment: "Our top eight players are more than solid and could compete with any other group of eight players in the country."

— by Brian Triplett

Soccer team opens season in Wisconsin

This weekend: The women's soccer team will head to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay on Friday to take on Phoenix at 7 p.m. The Hawkeyes will then host UNI on Sept. 1 at the Iowa Soccer Complex at 1 p.m.

On Wisconsin-Green Bay: The Hawkeyes have gone undefeated against the Phoenix with a record of 3-0. Green Bay ended last season with a record of 4-12 but will return 10 starters. Junior Angie Baratto led the team last year with six goals and

three assists.

On UNI: The Panthers ended last season with a record of 4-12 and will return eight starters. UNI was led by Jane Masteller, who scored eight goals last season.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes will start their season playing under new coach Carla Baker. Iowa ended last season with a record of 8-10-1, and qualified it for the Big Ten Tournament; the Hawks return eight starters. Senior Sarah Lynch had a team-high 10 goals last season and four assists. Iowa goalie Britta Vogeles averaged 6.88 saves per game last year.

Coach's comment: "We're going to take one game at a time." Baker said. "With Green Bay we plan to execute the things we've been working on in preseason and then make any necessary adjustments for Sunday against UNI. Overall, we're just very excited to compete."

— by Katie Low

ON THE LINE

Winners announced in Monday's edition.

The people's picks:	Roseanna Smith, Sports Editor (0-0)	Todd Brommelkamp, Asst. Sports Editor (0-0)	Ryan J. Foley, Editor in Chief (0-0)	Donovan Burba, Reporter (0-0)	Beau Elliott, Copy Chief (0-0)	Melinda Mawdsley, former DJ writer, guest picker
Akron at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Washington at Michigan	Michigan	Washington	Michigan	Akron Zip-less	Washington	Ziplocked
UCF at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Hail to the victors	Central Florida	Michigan
Wisconsin at UNLV	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	JoPa's back	UNLV	Neuheisel cheats
Illinois at Missouri	Missouri	Illinois	Illinois	No Evans? No problem	Illinois	Penn State
Colorado at Colo. State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado State	Won't be easy	Colorado	Lions lick wounds
Maryland at ND	Maryland	Oregon	Notre Dame	Bufs still strong	Maryland	Wisconsin
Miss. St. at Oregon	Oregon	Maryland	Mississippi State	Beginner's luck	Oregon	Bet on Red
North Texas at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Not missing Joey H	Texas	Illinois
Miami (OH) at UNC	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Why not?	North Carolina	Tigers in Mizzoui

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

Bad Fathers

formerly The Committee (Hip Hop)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Blissfield

(Rock)

SPORTS

Broncos' defense tramples hapless Seahawks in shutout

DENVER (AP) — Ola Kimrin made a 65-yard field goal and Jarious Jackson solidified his spot as Denver's third quarterback, leading the Broncos over the Seattle Seahawks, 31-0, Thursday night.

Kimrin, a Swedish kicker who has little chance of making Denver's roster with Pro Bowler Jason Elam in front of him, thrilled the crowd with a 65-yard boot as time expired in the first half.

The crowd stirred as Kimrin lined up for the kick from his own 45-yard line, then roared as the ball sailed through the uprights with a few yards to spare. He was mobbed by teammates as he ran toward the sideline after the kick.

Elam hit a 63-yard field goal in 1998 to tie Tom Dempsey for the longest in NFL history. Exhibition games do not count in the league record book.

Jackson threw for a touchdown and rushed for another score. Denver (3-1) rested all of its starters, but the backups scored three quick touchdowns after forcing two turnovers in the first three minutes.

Seattle's starters played the first quarter, but they couldn't do much against Denver's second-team defense.

The Seahawks (1-3) had just 16 total yards and no first downs in the first.

New England 28, Washington 14
LANDOVER, Md. — In a game highlighted more by mistakes than highlights, first-round draft pick Daniel Graham caught two touchdown passes, and Mike Vrabel and rookie Jarvis Green had two sacks apiece as the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots beat the Washington Redskins, 28-14, Thursday night in their final tune-up for the regular season.

Washington gained just 10 total yards in the second quarter, and nine



David Zalubowski/Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks' Maurice Morris is dragged down by Denver Broncos linebacker Jason Sykes in the first quarter of Denver's 31-0 victory Thursday.

of those came on a meaningless play that ran out the clock.

Danny Wuerffel, the leader in the Redskins' two-way quarterback competition going into the game, was sacked five times and fumbled three times behind a patchwork offensive line. He completed seven of 13 passes for 58 yards.

New York 13, Baltimore 0
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — If the final game of the preseason was any indication, the New York Giants and Baltimore Ravens have much to do before the regular season starts.

In a game highlighted more by mistakes than big plays, the Giants got field goals from their shaky place-kicking duo of Owen Pochman and Matt Bryant, and a late 75-yard scoring pass from Jason Garrett to Jonathan Carter in a 13-0 victory Thursday night.

The Giants (3-2) outplayed Baltimore (2-2) in winning their preseason finale for the first time since 1990, but they made mistakes they certainly can't afford next Thursday in their season-opener here against San Francisco.

Pochman hit a 26-yarder in the closing seconds of the first half on a drive set up by an interception by

free agent cornerback David Mitchell.

Miami 24, Chicago 22
MIAMI — Jay Fiedler and Ray Lucas combined to lead Miami to three scores on its first four possessions as the Dolphins beat the Chicago Bears, 24-22, Thursday night.

Chicago quarterback Jim Miller left with a mild right ankle sprain, backup defensive tackle Christian Peter had X-rays on a sprained right thumb, and Miami cornerback Patrick Surtain hobbled off the field with a sore left groin.

But none of the injuries should prevent them from playing in the regular-season opener next Sunday. The Dolphins opened the game by recovering an onside kick, then Fiedler drove them 40 yards to set up Olindo Mare's 34-yard field goal. Fiedler, running back Ricky Williams, and many of Miami's other offensive starters played just the opening possession.

Fiedler was 2-of-5 passing for 31 yards, and Lucas was 11-of-17 for 102 yards. Third-string quarterback Sage Rosenfels, acquired last week in a trade with Washington, was 9-of-11 for 104 yards.

NFL

Jets wrap up Martin for eight more years

NEW YORK (AP) — Curtis Martin, who has done so much on the field for the New York Jets, helped them off it Thursday by agreeing to an eight-year contract extension worth \$46 million.

The deal puts the Pro Bowl running back in the same salary category as St. Louis Rams counterpart Marshall Faulk, who signed a seven-year, \$43.95 million contract in July.

Martin, who has rushed for at least 1,100 yards in each of his seven pro seasons — including three with New England — helped the Jets create salary cap room with the new deal.



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SPORTS

Sparks grab game one victory in WNBA Finals

BY ANDREA SZULSZEYIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Sparks are one win away from their second-straight WNBA championship.

Mwadi Mabika scored 20 points, and DeLisha Milton added 17 as the Sparks withstood a late comeback to hold off the New York Liberty, 71-63 Thursday night in Game 1 of the WNBA Finals.

Game 2 in the best-of-three series is Saturday in Los Angeles. The Liberty are 0-3 in the WNBA Finals, losing all three times to the Houston Comets.

The Sparks are 5-0 in the postseason this year and have two chances at home to win the title, but the Liberty are familiar with facing elimination.



Mabika

They won the decisive third game in the series against the Fever and Mystics, but Thursday was their first home playoff loss this season.

Becky Hammon led New York with 18 points, and Crystal Robinson scored 13.

The teams split in the regular season, and Game 1 of the finals was just as close. Los Angeles withstood several Liberty rallies in the second half, including one with less than two minutes to play.

Vicki Johnson hit a 3-pointer with 1:24 left to bring the Liberty to 64-61, but Milton scored on the next Sparks possession to seal it.

The Los Angeles trio of Mabika, Milton, and Lisa Leslie was too much for the Liberty. They combined to score 55 points, and came up with big plays when the Sparks needed them.

The game was tied at 35 at halftime. The teams traded baskets to start the second half, and the Sparks went on a 6-0 run to open a 49-43 lead with 11:48 remaining.

No matter how hard the Liberty tried to come back, the Sparks always had an answer.

After the Liberty cut the lead to three with 8:53 to play, Mabika hit a 3-pointer.

No surprises at rainy U.S. Open

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — After waiting out a five-hour rain delay, former champions Lleyton Hewitt, Andre Agassi, and Lindsay Davenport advanced to the third round of the U.S. Open on Thursday.

Also moving on with victories were Jennifer Capriati and James Blake.

Hewitt, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, fought off a pair of set points in a first-set tiebreaker and wore down Noam Okun (7-6 [7], 6-4, 6-1). No. 6 Agassi, a two-time winner of this event, had an easy time with Justin Gimelstob (6-0, 6-1, 6-1). Davenport, the 1998 champion playing in her first Grand Slam of the season after knee

surgery, completed a suspended match. She defeated Petra Mandula (6-4, 6-2).

Capriati, seeded No. 3, had the first match of the day. Originally scheduled for 11 a.m., she did not get on the court until 4 p.m. But she made fast work of Tina Pismanik (6-4, 6-2). No. 25 Blake, whose match Wednesday night was postponed by rain, defeated Nikolay Davydenko (6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3).

Capriati was broken in the first game of the match but shook off the shaky start to move past Pismanik. She finished

both sets with well-placed drop shots and won nine-straight games to secure the match, which lasted 1 hour, five minutes.

Capriati said the conditions made her match a challenge.

"In the beginning, maybe I didn't start as well, but I got a good rhythm," she said. "I've always wanted to win this tournament. Now, it's the thing I want most, the thing that has the most meaning."

"I haven't won a tournament in a long time. I'm really eager."

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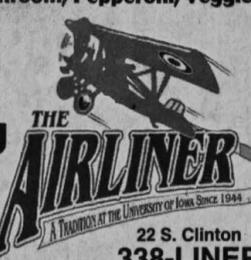
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SPORTS

Bellhorn homers his way into record books

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark Bellhorn became the first player in National League history to homer from both sides of the plate in the same inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bellhorn ignited a 10-run burst in the fourth inning with a two-run shot off left-hander Andrew Lorraine that traveled 410 feet to center field at Miller Park.



With two outs, Bellhorn, batting left-handed, hit a 380-foot, three-run drive off Jose Cabrera to make it 9-0.

Bellhorn's five RBIs in one inning tied a team record set by Billy Williams on May 1, 1964.

Richie Sexson hit a grand slam for Milwaukee, highlighting a six-run ninth.

Matt Clement (11-9) struck out 10 in seven innings. Lorraine (0-1) took the loss.

San Francisco 10, Colorado 6
DENVER — Barry Bonds hit his 40th homer of the season and Jeff Kent went deep twice, powering the San Francisco Giants past the Colorado Rockies 10-6 on Thursday.

After a 38-minute delay in the bottom of the ninth because of a power outage and a subsequent thunderstorm, the game was called. A tornado warning also was posted in the area.

The Giants won their fifth straight to move within two games of Los Angeles in the NL wild-card race.

Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 1
PITTSBURGH — Tom Glavine's wildness led to Pittsburgh's first two runs and the Pirates, helped by Bronson Arroyo's effective start and Aramis Ramirez's homer, shut down Atlanta's offense again to beat the Braves.

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 0
CINCINNATI — Jimmy Haynes drove in three runs and pitched eight shutout innings as the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals in their final game before the players' strike deadline.

Houston 5, San Diego 0
HOUSTON — Orlando Merced hit an RBI double and made two outstanding throws from right field and Lance Berkman hit his 37th homer, leading the Houston Astros over the San Diego Padres.

Pete Munro (5-2) and three relievers combined on a four-hitter. It was the Astros' ninth shutout of the season, all at Minute Maid Park.

Texas 9, Baltimore 6
ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez hit his fifth career grand slam to complete a big Texas comeback and the Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-6 Thursday night to complete a three-game sweep.

Toronto 7, New York Yankees 4
TORONTO — Rookie Josh Phelps homered twice off Roger Clemens, leading Esteban Loaiza and the Toronto Blue Jays over the New York Yankees 7-4 Thursday night.

Phelps and Carlos Delgado both hit long shots against Clemens, helping prevent the Rocket from earning his 292nd career victory.

Seattle 2, Minnesota 0
MINNEAPOLIS — Desi Relaford ruined Rick Reed's masterpiece with a leadoff homer in the eighth inning, helping Jamie Moyer and the Mariners salvage a disappointing week with a 2-0 win over the Minnesota Twins on Thursday.

The Mariners, four games behind idle Oakland in the AL West, won for only the second time in six games and kept their second-half record from dropping to .500. Seattle tied Anaheim in the wild-card race, pending the Angels' game against Tampa Bay later Thursday.

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12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
XXX (PG-13)
12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
SPY KIDS 2 (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25
MASTER OF DEGUISE (PG)
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BLUE CRUSH (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
XXX (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
SPY KIDS 2 (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
SIGNS (PG-13)
SCREEN 1: 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
SCREEN 2: 7:20 & 9:45
AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER (PG-13)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
STUART LITTLE 2 (PG)
1:15, 3:00, 4:45
K-11: THE WIDOWMAKER (PG-13)
6:30, 9:45
ROAD TO PERDITION (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
MEN IN BLACK II (PG-13)
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ACT, Inc., a recognized leader for providing assessment and information services for education, business and government is seeking experienced IT professionals for software development in Iowa City. Successful candidates will program in a computing environment that includes multiple IBM RS/6000s running AIX/UNIX within a large Novell Network, operating in a Windows environment. Client server applications developed on an Oracle database using Oracle developer tools. Web-based development using Oracle Enterprise Java development tools.

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Experience with Oracle RDBMS, Oracle Forms, Oracle Reports, and Java is required for Software Engineers and preferred for Programmer Analysts.

ACT offers an attractive compensation package including excellent benefits. To apply, email your resume with cover letter and salary history, in MS Word or text format to: HumanResourcesDepartment@act.org

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\$250 a day potential! bartending. Training provided. 1.(800)293-3985, ext. 514.

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NEED personal assistant to work Saturday and Sunday, 8-10a.m., two-three weekends a month, one weekend on, one weekend off. (319)338-1208.

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2340 Heinz Rd.
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E.O.E.
More info:
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WAREHOUSE CLERK- NIGHTS wanted to collate labels, perform shipping transactions, and provide general clerical support for natural food distributor. Previous 10-key experience necessary. Monday-Thursday 6:00p.m.-midnight. Competitive pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person:
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Iowa City, IA

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More info:
www.blooming-prairie.com

WHEELCHAIR bound quadriplegic woman needs personal care assistant Mon.-Fri., 10-11p.m. \$9.44/hour; Sat.-Sun., 10-noon and 10-11p.m. \$12/hour. 936-4327, leave message.

PEACE CORPS
CAMPUS RECRUITER.

There is an opening at the University of Iowa beginning with the Fall Semester, 2002. This is a 1/2 time graduate assistantship which includes insurance benefits. Requirements: a U.S. citizen who is a graduate student at the University of Iowa and a Returned Peace Corps Volunteer. Please submit a cover letter and resume to: Shelby Contreras, Peace Corps Campus Representative, College of Education, Lindquist Center North Room 222, Iowa City, IA 52242-1529. Email: peacecor@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu, (319)335-6447 or fax to (319)384-0587. Position needs to be filled immediately.

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Iowa City 319-351-2468
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MAKE money with free long distance. (800)552-5926 reference code LB

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1360 Melrose Ave.

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ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT
Full-Time
Ideal candidate must have excellent typing skills and will be responsible for scheduling appointments, typing financial statements, and supporting our audit staff.
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Seasonal (November-April)
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Both positions will be trained on our software, but experience with Microsoft Office (Excel & Word) and a multi-line telephone system is a necessity. In addition, we require people with strong attention to detail and teamwork oriented. RSM McGladrey offers an excellent wage and benefits package. Please send resume, salary requirements and position of interest to:
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Attn: Julie Schneekloth
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Iowa City, Iowa 52240-9927
fax (319) 351-0109
julie_schneekloth@rsmi.com
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AD#52. Two bedroom, North Liberty, well located, near shopping, good parking, laundry on premises, A/C, D/W, cats negotiable. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.
AD#630. Two bedroom, laundry facility, off-street parking, C/A, some with decks. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.
AD#98A. REDUCED RENT \$100 OFF! Large two bedroom apartment with office/study. 1-3/4 bath, across from City Park, near downtown, A/C, D/W, HW paid. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.
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SPORTS

Defense, special teams are major concerns for Alvarez

WISCONSIN

Continued from Page 1B

weapons to turn to. Alvarez has the luxury of having two experienced quarterbacks in Brooks Bollinger and Jim Sorgi. Bollinger is the starter and likely will remain just that after throwing for 1,257 yards last year, but Sorgi added 1,096 of his own.

Anthony Davis gave the Badgers a 1,000-yard rusher for a jaw-dropping ninth-straight year in 2001, and he will look to extend the streak during his sophomore season.

But the heart and soul of the 2002 Badgers will be the offensive line, regarded by many as one of the best units in the nation. Center Al Johnson leads an enormously skilled and experienced unit that Alvarez is counting on for the Badgers to succeed.

"He wants to put a lot more emphasis on the line to set the tone for the game," Johnson said.

Just how heavily is Alvarez relying on his offensive unit this year? He offered an answer to that question in his defensive philosophy during Big Ten



Alvarez
head coach



Johnson
center

league a year ago, and Alvarez had reached his boiling point by the close of 2001. Wisconsin used three different place kickers, and it could face a similar situation this year, possibly platooning sophomores Mike Allen and Adam Espinoza, and junior-college All-American Scott Campbell.

"In our league, you're going to play a lot of close games, and close games come down to kicking," Alvarez said.

If the Badgers fail to solve their problems early, and Evans doesn't return soon, it could be a very long season in Madison. Thanks to the addition of a 12th game by the NCAA and the John Thompson Classic game against the Bulldogs, the 2002 season will be the longest ever for the Badgers. The Badgers face the possibility of a 14th game if they make the postseason, and depending on how the team addresses its current problems, that could be either a given or pipe dream.

Wisconsin will travel to UNLV this weekend.

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media day in July.

"The best defense is one sitting down watching."

The loss of all-league tackle Wendell Bryant, tackles leader Nick Greisen, and pass break-ups leader Mike Echols leaves three very large holes in all three areas of the defense. The revamped defense will feature five sophomores and just a pair of seniors.

Walk-on Jim Leonhard was the star of the defense against the Bulldogs, intercepting two passes and batting away Fresno State's final pass attempt of the game.

As ugly as the defensive situation looks for the Badgers, special teams are worse. The Badgers had the worst unit in the

Akron looks to keep Hawkeyes on toes Saturday

IOWA

Continued from Page 8B

south runner like Greving. It still shouldn't cause any major deviations in Iowa's game plan for the Zips, which will involve repeatedly attacking a defense that was ranked 13th in the Mid-American Conference a season ago.

"You don't want to run in to a guy's weakness, but in Fred's case, he has no problem running [up the middle]," Ferentz said. "He's an aggressive runner, and I don't see that changing our thinking at all."

Akron coach Lee Owens also faces a conundrum on offense, but it's related more to philosophy than personnel: how to go about approaching a brutish Iowa defense.

"To be able to run the ball against them, you have to spread the field," he said. "Traditionally, we don't run the ball,

but I think with this year's team and the players we have, we may have to."

That would suit Akron quarterback Charlie Frye just fine. The sophomore threw for 2,053 yards in 2001 as the fifth-most efficient passer in the MAC and ran the spread offense while in high school.

"[Iowa] looks like a real physical team on defense, so we'll roll around a bit out there," Frye said. "They won't be able to just concentrate on one area."

That doesn't mean Frye won't have his eyes on a specific area of Iowa's defense when it comes to the debut of cornerback Antwan Allen. Allen, who won the right to replace Benny Sapp during camp, is a redshirt freshman who has yet to play a down of college football. Don't expect that to go unnoticed, Ferentz said.

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Meyermann tough to replace

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1B

the ball. I think she is going to make a big impact on the court her junior season."

One hole in the Hawkeyes offensive attack will be the spot left by All-Big Ten and AVCA all-regional player Sara Meyermann, who is back in the Hawkeyes' corner as an undergraduate assistant. Buck-Crockett will look to a pair of lone seniors on the team, Suzanne Bouchard and Kelli Chesnut, to provide stability and leadership on the team.

Chesnut, a native of Iowa City, is ready for her final Hawkeye season.

"I'm excited — we have a hell of a team this year," Chesnut said. "We've got a lot of new girls, but they're jumping right in there. We're getting excited about all of the plays. It's more exciting to play and I think it's going to be more exciting to watch."

While the Hawkeyes enter the season ranked No. 10 in the Big Ten, Buck-Crockett remains confident.

"We don't have any pressure," she said. "No one has any high expectations of us other than ourselves. I think that as long as we keep those expectations, we can surprise some teams."

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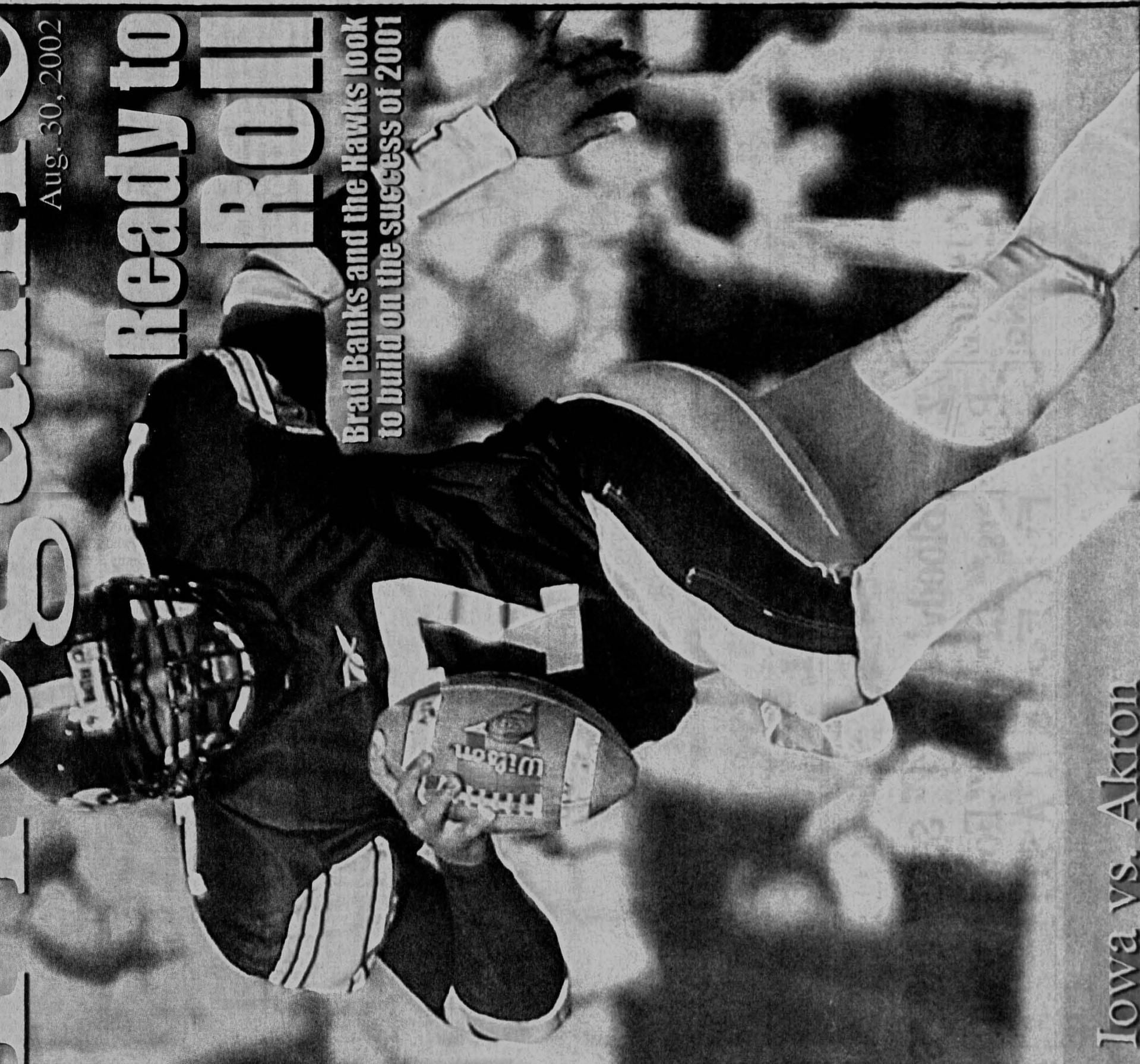
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The Daily Iowan's

Aug. 30, 2002

Ready to Roll

Brad Banks and the Hawks look to build on the success of 2001



Iowa vs. Akron

COMMENTARY

'Play Ball' takes on new meaning

College football season couldn't have arrived soon enough.

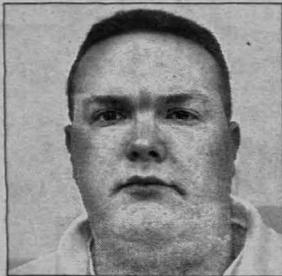
You and I are most likely finally in agreement on at least this single point, and rest assured as a sports-writer, I take that to heart. But how I arrived at this juncture, and how many college football fans across the nation did, are probably a separate matter all together. See, I have a confession to make to you, and I'll confide in you as long as you promise not to let the cat out of the bag to all your tailgating partners.

I'm a baseball fan.

Please take a moment to let the severity of this revelation hit you full force like a spear to the chest from Bob Sanders. Have you regained your breath yet? Good, I'll continue.

To me, college football traditionally meant two things: tailgating and waiting for baseball highlights on "SportsCenter" while wading through this game and that between schools I don't attend. Tailgating essentially ended when I landed this gig, and that really put a damper on the college pigskin for me.

I've always liked college football, but I've always loved baseball. It's



TODD BROMMELKAMP

Columnist

like the difference between reading *Playboy* and actually dating a centerfold. That's an assumption on my part, but I think you get the point. Baseball is my game, or was until this month, and I owe it all to millionaires locked in an epic battle over, what else, millions of dollars. If there is one thing sure to rile my feathers, it's when the rich want to get richer while I work endless days writing about them at my terminal, eating bologna sandwiches and drinking R.C. Cola for two meals a day.

For the last several weeks I've been shackled to my desk, eating the aforementioned sportswriter's diet, and submersing myself in depth charts and media guides in preparation for today. Did you know that the University of Akron was formerly known as Buchtel College? Do you care? Neither did I, and I don't either, but it's a lot more interesting than reading about luxury taxes, salary caps, and Bud Selig. Please, anything but Bud Selig.

The true beauty of college football is that more often than not the players are on the field for the love of the game. Read about Iowa's Ben Sobieski within these pages, and you'll see a perfect example. Sure, he wants to play in the NFL, where players make outrageous amounts of money just as they do in baseball, but he also wants to play for the Hawks because of pride.

Pride is something baseball lacks these days, and fans such as myself lack for supporting its shenanigans. But for me, that all ends with today's first bratwurst and Herky sighting.

Play ball.

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IOWA FOOTBALL

Breaking down the

Familiar faces return in new roles for coach Kirk Ferentz

On the heels of a last-minute Alamo Bowl victory so exciting that few Iowa fans have forgotten it, the slightly revamped 2002 version of the Hawkeyes is ready to take the Kinnick Stadium turf for another bowl run.

Make no mistake about it, this is a different Hawkeye team with new starters at all three skill positions, as well as an overhauled defensive line. With so many new and different faces, some Iowa fans may have a hard time keeping up with all the changes. For the most die-hard fans to the fairest of the fair-weather, DI football writer Todd Brommelkamp takes a look at the critical positions.

Quarterback

He wasn't always the popular choice among more boisterous Hawkeye fans, but Kyle McCann was both efficient and effective as Iowa's starter in 2001.

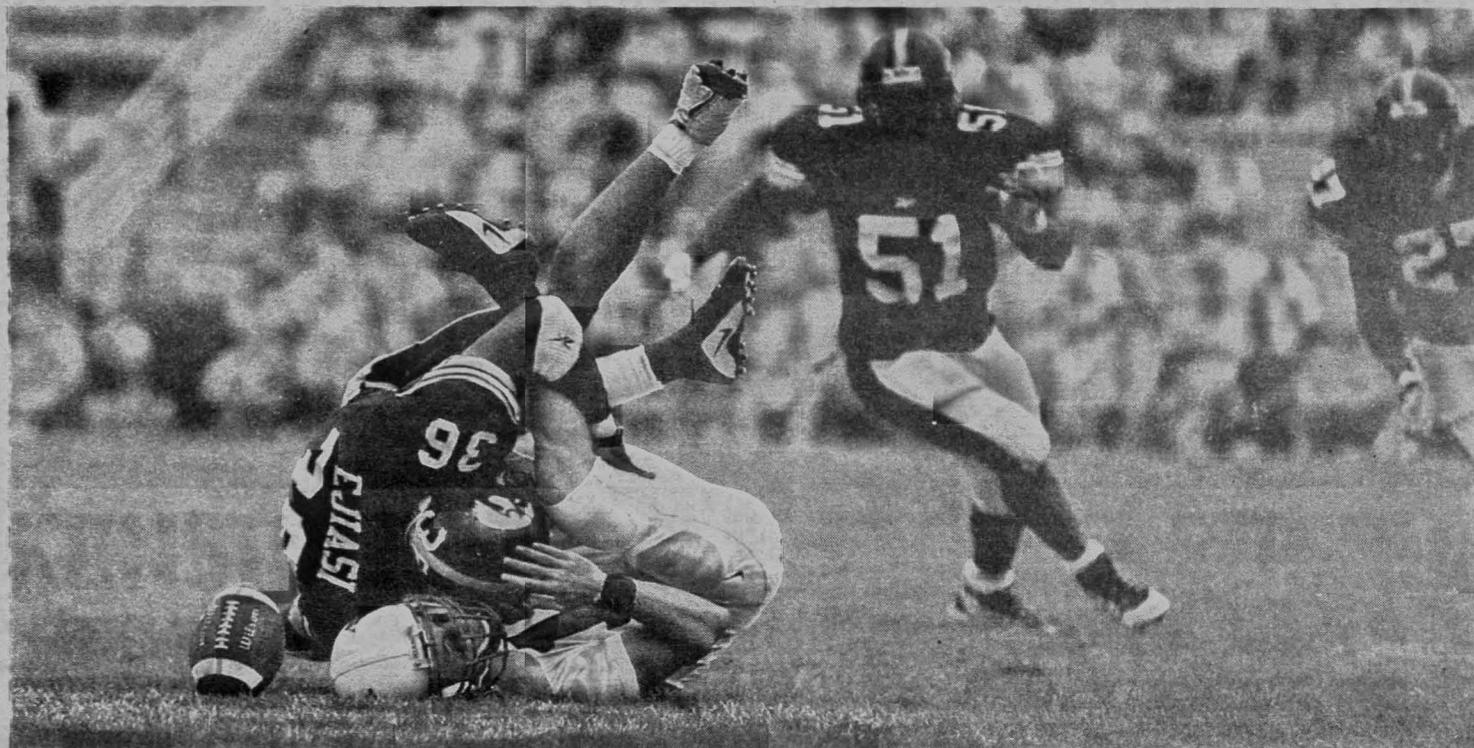
Now, the job of running Iowa's offense falls in the hands of McCann's understudy, Brad Banks.

It's no secret head coach Kirk Ferentz is a big fan of Banks or that he expects big things out of the former wide out turned signal caller.

"We've been watching him for over a year, and he's continually improved," Ferentz said. "Brad Banks is a quarterback who happens to be an athlete, and that's a great combination if you can get it."

Banks saw action in 10 of Iowa's 12 games in 2001 (no starts) and connected on 41 of 68 attempts for 582 yards and four touchdowns. His ability to scramble not only kept defenses on their toes but helped him to amass 151 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Behind Banks on the depth chart is junior Nathan Chandler, thought of by many as one of the best junior-college quarterbacks in the nation a year ago. After beginning his college career with Texas Tech, Chandler spent the past two years at Pasadena Community College before enrolling at Iowa last spring in time to participate in spring drills.



DI File Photo

The Hawkeyes' Chigozie Ejiasi throttles Miami of Ohio's Ben Isler during a 44-19 Iowa win over the RedHawks on Sept. 8, 2001. Ejiasi, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, joins a crowded defensive backfield on this year's roster.

At the moment Banks has a solid grasp on the starting job, but Chandler may see a few reps as Banks did a year ago.

Because of season-ending shoulder surgery for David Raih, redshirt freshman Matt Bohnet will begin the year as the No. 3 starter, with sophomore Dan Katt behind him.

Running Back

Replacing Ladell Betts is no easy task, but junior Aaron Greving showed at times last season he was more than a capable ball carrier. There's just one problem — the man who rushed for 115 yards and was named the Offensive MVP of the Alamo Bowl will most likely be on the shelf for today's season opener because of a high ankle sprain.

Greving rushed for 333 yards and seven scores a year ago and tied an NCAA record by scoring on three-consecutive carries during the season opener against Kent State. At times last season, Ferentz felt like he had two No. 1 backs.

"I looked at him as a starter a year ago," Ferentz said. "He

carried himself like a starter."

Junior Fred Russell and sophomore Jermelle Lewis will see playing time in Greving's absence, with Russell garnering the majority of carries. The Inkster, Mich., native rushed for 141 yards on 21 carries in a very limited role a year ago. Lewis was academically ineligible, but he has sorted out his problems and has shown continued improvement from last fall.

Fullback

After receiving a break-out year from Jeremy Allen in 2001, Ferentz again finds himself developing a fullback in Edgar Cervantes. Cervantes has seen the majority of his playing time the past two seasons on special teams, largely because Allen had a stranglehold on the job.

The junior had five carries a year ago; he edged out sophomore Aaron Mickens after a tight battle in the spring that carried over to training camp.

Tight End

Dallas Clark did his best impression of Willie Mays

Hayes a year ago, dropping jaws from one end of Kinnick Stadium to the other with his rags-to-riches story and explosive ability. A Big Ten Honorable Mention in 2001, the former walk-on earned the team's hustle award after catching 38 passes for 539 yards.

On more than one occasion, Ferentz has mentioned the hallowed name of former Hawkeye and NFL All-Pro Marv Cook when discussing Clark's talents, and many in the program feel Clark could be as good or better than Cook by the time his career is over.

Fellow junior Erik Jensen can serve as a more than capable backup to Clark should something happen.

Wide Receiver

Like quarterback and running back, this position will be manned by new personnel with plenty of potential and lots of talent.

"It's a good situation right now," Ferentz said.

Senior C. J. Jones would have been a top receiver at most college programs a year

ago and would have been in Iowa City were it not for Kahlil Hill's presence. Rest assured, Jones will be Iowa's go-to man early in the season if for no other reason than the strong bond he has with Banks, his cousin. His 434 yards receiving were third on the team behind Hill and Clark.

Across the field from Jones will be Ed Hinkel, a redshirt freshman who has been one of the most hyped players of any of Ferentz's recruiting classes. Hinkel has yet to pull in a ball that matters, but he opened plenty of eyes during Iowa's spring game, in which he caught six passes for 183 yards including a 56-yard touchdown strike.

Behind Jones and Hinkel are juniors Mo Brown and Ramon Ochoa, sophomore Warren Holloway, true freshman Clinton Solomon, and converted defensive back Marqueas McLaurin. This is where the potential kicks in; Brown is the most experienced of the five with just three catches for 42 yards.

The Daily Iowan - PREGAME - Friday, August 30, 2002 - 5C

IOWA FOOTBALL

Iowa Hawkeyes

in the team's 2002 campaign for another bowl game bid

Offensive Line

The meat and potatoes of this team, literally and figuratively.

Iowa returns four starters to a line with an average weight of 295 pounds, and they're hungry to get back in the trenches.

Guard Andy Lightfoot, who started five games a year ago, is the only "new" member of a line that allowed just 20 sacks a year ago. That was drastically better than the 57 sacks given up by many of the same players in 2000.

Members of the O-line feel like they've played together forever because most of them essentially have, since Ferentz took over as coach in 1999. Tackle Robert Gallery, a converted tight end, is the only junior among the five linemen.

Guard Eric Steinbach's name has turned up on several lists of best offensive linemen in the country. He and tackle David Porter, granted a fifth year of eligibility, are serious contenders for NFL jobs next season.

Center Bruce Nelson has quietly become one of the best in the Big Ten after switching positions twice.

The Hawkeyes have veteran players ready to play in the event of injuries including Ben Sobieski, Kory Borchers, and Sam Aiello, as well as highly touted redshirt freshmen such as Blake Larsen, Ben Cronin, and Brian Ferentz.

Defensive Line

It's going to be awfully hard to replace the talent, spirit, and work ethic brought to the defensive line by Aaron Kampman, Jerry Montgomery, and Derrick Pickens, but the Hawkeyes will try to do just that in 2002.

Senior Colin Cole moves inside after recording 40 solo stops and 24 assists at defensive end a year ago on a defense that allowed 325 yards per game. After overcoming homesickness his freshman year, Cole has become an anchor on the Iowa defense.

"Colin is an excellent football player and a good leader," Ferentz said.

Cole will be joined by fellow tackle Jared Clauss, who started for an injured Montgomery twice last season, and a pair of relative newcomers in guards Jonathan Babineaux and Howard Hodges. Babineaux missed last season because of a broken leg, and Hodges has nine career stops.

"That's going to be the trick," Ferentz said of newcomers on both sides of the ball. "The guys who haven't played, how are they going to play?"

Former linebacker Matt Roth moves

up front in the hopes he will blossom just as Kampman did after a similar move.

Linebackers

Very few worries here for fans and coaches alike with the return of two of three starters, Fred Barr and Grant Steen.

Ferentz cited Barr's emergence both on and off the field as a leader as one of the many bright spots this past off-season. Barr had 116 stops a year ago on the weak side, second only to safety Bob Sanders; he will move inside this season.

Steen had 40 solo stops and 27 assists on the outside.

Junior Kevin Worthy will be looking for the type of breakout year many of his teammates experienced last year as he replaces Barr on the weak side.

Watch for redshirt freshman Abdul Hodge to make a push for playing time at some point this season as well.

Defensive Backs

Sanders is the clear star here and may be the most feared D-back in the conference other than Ohio State's Mike Doss. He's short but the 5-8, 200-pounder is the hardest hitter the Hawkeyes have had in a long time. He recorded a team-high 122 tackles and broke up 12 passes en route to becoming a finalist for the Bronco Nagurski award as one of the nation's elite defenders.

The less-flashy duo of Derek Pagel and Sean Considine will start opposite Sanders.

A longtime favorite target of opponents, look for Iowa's cornerbacks to again be targeted this season. Red-shirt freshman Antwan Allen won the battle to replace the exiled Benny Sapp with a strong showing at camp. Ferentz likes what he sees in the as yet untested rookie.

"He has the mentality and personality to play corner," he said.

Countering Allen's youth will be fellow corner D.J. Johnson. The senior made the most of injuries to Iowa's secondary to start the final five contests of 2001, finishing the year with 28 stops and four breakups.

Adolphus Shelton, Scott Boleyn, and Chigozie Ejiasi are in the mix as well.

Special Teams

The good, the bad, and the ugly.

First the good. Kicker Nate Kaeding gives the Hawkeyes one of the most reliable feet in the conference, if not the nation. The Coralville Kid hit on



DI File Photo

Iowa tight end Dallas Clark heads upfield in last year's 51-0 victory over Kent State.

12 of 16 field-goal attempts, including the most memorable field goal since Rob Houghtlin's 1985 game-winner against Michigan.

Now the bad. The Hawkeyes must find a way to replace Mosi Tatupu Special Teams Player of the Year award winner in return man Hill. Jones, who returned kicks and punts along with Hill, will handle the majority of duties this year. Russell and Lewis may take turns deep as well.

And the ugly. Iowa's punting game was one of the worst in the conference a year ago with freshman David

Bradley averaging just 36.7 yards per punt. A converted quarterback, Bradley had the unenviable task of replacing current San Francisco punter Jason Baker's leg. Ferentz said it was an impossible situation for Bradley to be placed in, and he expects a lot of growth in the punting game this season. Should Bradley not improve, Kaeding did punt six times last season for an average of 41 yards per kick.

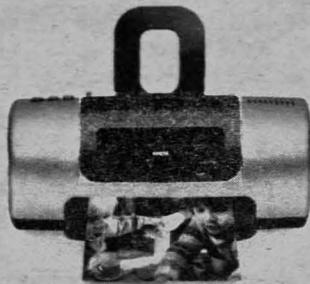
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BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Scouting report

Get the scoop on the conference and keep tabs on Iowa's 2002 opponents

Want a serious look at Iowa's competition in the Big Ten this season? Do what DI football writer Todd Brommelkamp did and go buy a dozen pre-season magazines, a case of Jolt cola, and lock yourself in an un-airconditioned trailer.

If you want a less than sobering look at the league, keep reading for the low down (and low brow) on the 2002 Big Ten contenders and pretenders.

Illinois

Why they'll win:

The Illini return seven players each on offense and defense. Ron Turner also passed up Jon Beutjer for the starting quarterback job, and we all know that leads to good things. A very strong offensive line will help protect new starter Dustin Ward and give him plenty of time to look down field for two of the league's premier receivers. Illinois has a poor nonconference schedule and gets to play both Michigan and Ohio State in Champaign this year.

Why they won't: Kurt Kittner could mean more to the Illini than anyone realizes, and neither Ward nor the wayward Beutjer will fill his shoes immediately. More often than not, the ball bounced in Illinois' favor last year, and seldom does a Big Ten team get lucky in back-to-back seasons.

Players to watch: WR Brandon Lloyd, WR Walter Young, CB Eugene Wilson, CB Christian Morton, LB Jerry Schumacher

Indiana

Why they'll win: In addition to doing one heck of a Tony Soprano impersonation, new coach Gerry DiNardo is doing his all to instill a winning attitude in one of the league's most downtrodden teams. DiNardo has assembled a talented staff that includes offensive coordinator Al Borges.

Why they won't: The Hoosiers have just 69 scholarship players for 2002, and none are named Antwaan Randle El. The former quarterback carried the Hoosiers for four seasons, making things appear much better than they were. DiNardo is reportedly calling former XFL players from his Birmingham squad and checking on their eligibility.

Players to watch: LT Enoch DeMar, DT Kris Dielman, SS Joe Gonzalez, QB Tommy Jones, RB Brian Lewis

Michigan

Why they'll win: It's Michigan.

Until someone proves otherwise, the road to the Rose Bowl will always run through Ann Arbor. The Wolverines have the best secondary in the Big Ten, the most enigmatic coach in Lloyd Carr, and former UI President Mary Sue Coleman. The better question is why won't they win?

Why they won't: Ask, and you shall receive. Michigan's offense is a far cry from its defense, and QB John Navarre was less than spectacular as the season ground to a close. The Wolverines don't have a tested playmaker to take the mantle vacated by WR Marquise Walker.

Players to watch: QB Navarre, FB B.J. Askew, T Tony Pape, LB Victor Hobson, DE Dan Rumishek, DE Shantee Orr

Michigan State

Why they'll win: The tandem of QB Jeff Smoker and WR Charles Rogers will go unmatched all season in the conference. Despite losing the bruising T.J. Duckett, the Spartans will still have enough of a running game to spread opposing defenses thin. They also have eight clock-stopping games at home.

Why they won't: Blame 2001 on some bad breaks, but a lot of the reasons behind MSU's woes belonged to coach Bobby Williams, who has yet to impress many observers with some of his judgment calls. Special teams are also an issue with freshman punter Brandon Fields.

Players to watch: QB Smoker, WR Rogers, CB Cedric Henry, SS Thomas Wright, RB Dawan Moss

Minnesota

Why they'll win: Minnesota could find itself with a dandy of an offense if things fall into place just so — ya betcha. The Gophers should have no trouble moving the ball with a talented quarterback, a pair of tailbacks with power and speed, and two good wide outs to spread the field.

Why they won't: The offense won't

go anywhere if a young frontline falls apart early. And opposing offenses will be going everywhere if the same happens to an equally inexperienced defensive front. You can almost hear Glen Mason's temples throbbing now.

Players to watch: QB Asad Abdul-Khaliq, RB Marion Barber III, RB Thomas Tapeh, WR Antoine Burns, WR Jermaine Mays, CB Michael Lehan

Northwestern

Why they'll win:

They were putrid last season, and when that happens to Northwestern, the rest of the league is best served to take notice. No team rebounds from bad years like the 'Cats, whose performance over the last six seasons makes even the stock market look stable. They have a strong offensive line, but not much else.

Why they won't: Let's see, none of the quarterbacks have started a game, the backfield has a combined two touchdowns, and on the other side of the ball, just three defenders with a full year's experience are back. Need any other reasons? Two words: new punter.

Players to watch: C Austin King, G Jeff Roehl, LB Pat Durr, WR Jon Schweighardt

Ohio State

Why they'll win:

Led by Mike Doss, the OSU defense can single-handedly destroy a team — literally. If defense wins championships, this squad should lock in cheap air fare to Pasadena now. They don't have much on offense other than some true freshman named Maurice Clarett, and how good could he possibly be?

Why they won't: Michigan. The Buckeyes beat the Blue and Maize in Ann Arbor last year — a bad omen. OSU hasn't beaten Michigan in back-to-back seasons since Gerald Ford was president in 1975. Ford, a former Wolverine, pardoned Bo Schembechler in the immediate aftermath.

Players to watch: SS Doss, RB Clarett, FS Donnie Nickey, WR Michael Jenkins, P Andy Groom

Penn State

Why they'll win:

Zach Mills is one of the best one quarterbacks in the Big Ten.

with a load of talent and a knack for winning. He's surrounded on offense by some quality contributors that could make the folks in Happy Valley completely forget about that 5-6 record a year ago.

Why they won't: Joe Paterno doesn't have a backup to Mills in the event of an injury or collapse. On defense, Linebacker U. has become Linebacker who? The Lions are as thin on defense as JoePa's white athletic socks.

Players to watch: QB Mills, RB Larry Johnson, DT Jimmy Kennedy, WR Tony Johnson, DT Anthony Adams

Purdue

Why they'll win:

The Boilermakers return eight starters on a defense which finished third in the Big Ten. Defense and Purdue? Those two words are like fingernails on a chalkboard they sound so awful together, but for the first time in a long time, Purdue's defense will out shine the offense.

Why they won't: Iowa native Kyle Orton has yet to win a game as a starting quarterback, and he doesn't have much of a running game to fall back on. Montrell Lowe dipped from nearly 1,000 yards in 2000 to 640 last year — a slight economic downturn, as the White House would say.

Players to watch: QB Orton, RB Lowe, WR Taylor Stubblefield, WR John Standeford, DE Shaun Phillips, FS Stuart Schweigert

Wisconsin

Why they'll win:

Experience at quarterback and yet another 1,000-yard rusher on offense behind the best offensive line in the conference (simmer down, Iowa fans!) have Wisky ready to roll in 2002. Never you mind that Bucky nearly lost to Fresno State and dropped out of the top 25.

Why they won't: Make a shoe joke or not here? No, just go with the basics. Stud receiver Lee Evans is out for most of the year, and defensively the Badgers are more like the Bad-gers. Special teams were so abominable last season, Barry Alvarez nearly handled kicking duties himself.

Players to watch: QB Brooks Bollinger, RB Anthony Davis, WR Evans, C Al Johnson, LB Jeff Mack, CB Scott Starks

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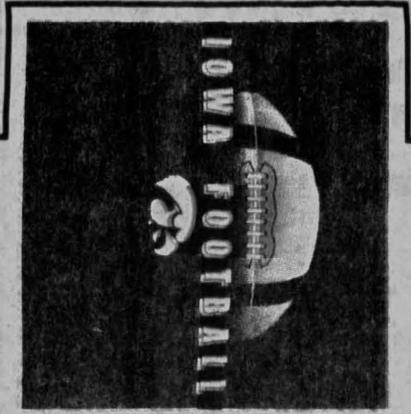
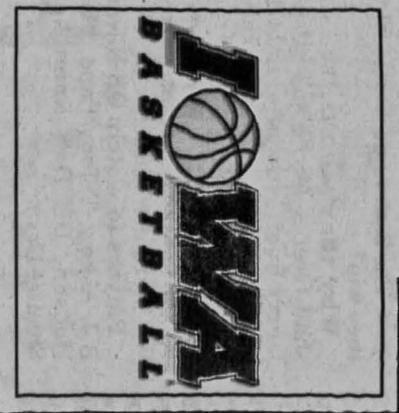
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SCOUTING REPORT

Young gun

Sophomore QB Frye looked to for leadership in 2002

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP

THE DAILY IOWAN

Just days after falling to Ohio State, 28-14, in front of more than 100,000 scarlet-clad Buckeye fans in Ohio Stadium last September, Akron coach Lee Owens knew he and his staff had found something special in quarterback Charlie Frye.

Owens' feelings haven't wavered much in the last year.

"I have a feeling he is going to have a chance to set a bunch of records before he leaves here and take this program where it hasn't been before," the Akron coach said Monday.

High praise for any quarterback, but especially when you take in to account Frye accomplished what he did in 2001 as a redshirt freshman. The Willard, Ohio, product took over for injured starter Nick Sparks during the first game of the year and promptly completed 13 of 16 passes en route to leading the Zips to a 31-29 victory over Ohio. Were it not that Sparks also doubles as a receiver for the Zips, he may have become the Wally Pipp of Akron football.

"Right away that first game where I was thrown in there, I felt I established myself," Frye said.

He passed for 2,053 yards and peppered his name across the Akron record books, including setting new marks for most completions (170) and completion percentage (58.8). He ranked fifth in the Mid-American Conference in pass efficiency and yards per game.

Not bad for a conference known for its gifted, yet relatively obscure quarterbacks.

"Playing in the MAC, you've got to prepare every week because everyone's got the same number of scholarships and everything is pretty much level," he said. "It's just a manner of executing and studying a lot of tape."

His knowledge of the spread offense coming out of high school put him on the wish lists of several schools, but as Frye puts it, interest in him "drizzled out" as the process dragged on. Unlike many of his counterparts in Ohio, Frye never really dreamed of attending a high profile school like Ohio State — he's happy at Akron.

And Akron is happy to have him. His teammates named him a captain for the 2002 season, an honor rarely doled out to underclassmen.

"He's a tough and great leader," Owens said. "Just to be elected a captain as a sophomore is a great compliment."

It also means Frye will be looked upon by his teammates to help build on the 4-7 record the team posted a year ago.

The Zips have plenty of talent returning to the field this season, including Frye's go-to receiver, Matt Cherry. The duo hooked up 48 times for 630 yards and three touchdowns last season.

Also returning to the Zips is running back Brandon Payne, who missed most of the 2001

season after suffering a knee injury against Western Michigan. While the 31-14 defeat by the Broncos was tough to handle, losing Payne may have been the biggest loss of the season. The senior had rushed for 1,062 yards in 2000 and had 498 yards in just five games prior to the injury.

Akron not only had to deal with the loss of its top running back, but Frye lost slightly more. He rooms with Payne.

"That was really hard," Frye said. "We definitely missed not having him around."

Defensively, the Zips will look to improve a unit that ranked 13th in the MAC in total defense in 2001. Owens brought in Ohio State alum Joe Tresey as defensive coordinator, and the pair have worked to simplify schemes to better fit the Zips squad.

Six players return on the defensive side of the ball, including three linemen and a pair of defensive backs. Tackles Ryan Schulz and Ryan Gargasz are both seniors with a heavy amount of experience on their side.

Defensive back Rickey McKenzie, who led the Zips with three interceptions a year ago, is also back.

Akron's lone area of concern appears to be on special teams, where true freshman Billy Sullivan will handle kicking duties. Owens said Sullivan is mentally tough and finished camp on an up note, but there could be some quick lessons learned on Saturday.

"His first kick is going to be in front of 60,000 people, and it'll be real loud," Owens said. "It's a whole different world now when you haven't done that sort of thing before."

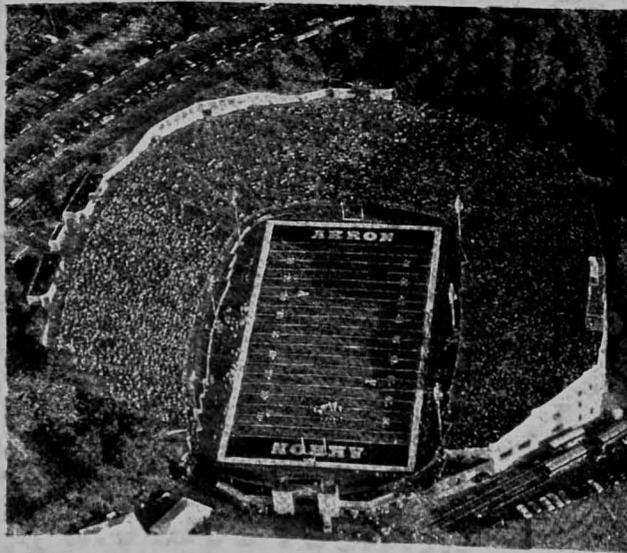
The crowd may have an effect on more than just Sullivan. The Zips played both the Buckeyes and Purdue away from the Rubber Bowl in 2001, and Frye feels the key to leaving Iowa City with a victory on Saturday may lie in silencing Kinnick Stadium.

"When we played OSU, that was the most fans ever, and it got real loud," he said. "We had to adjust and not let them get momentum because that's when it got loud."

Zip Drives: This will be Akron's first ever visit to Iowa City and the first meeting between the two teams ... Owens is 0-3 against Big Ten teams ... The Zips are 1-5 against the Big Ten, having defeated Ohio State, 12-6, in 1894 ... Akron last won a season-opening road game against Central Michigan in 1993 ... Payne was named to the preseason Doak Walker Award watch list. The award goes to the top running back in college football ... In addition to adding Tresey to his staff, Owens also hired Jim Meyer as defensive ends coach and Dick Flynn as linebackers coach ... Flynn was the head coach at Central Michigan when the Chippewas lost to Iowa, 52-21, in the 1994 season opener ...

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Akron at a glance . . .



— Rubber Bowl

Location: Akron, Ohio
Founded: 1870
Enrollment: 24,358
President: Luis Proenza
Nickname: Zips
Head Coach: Lee Owens
Colors: Blue and Gold
Conference: Mid-American
Athletics Director: Mike Thomas
Stadium: Rubber Bowl
Capacity: 35,202
Surface: Turf



Owens
coach

2001 Results (4-7, 4-4)

Aug. 30 Ohio, W 31-29
Sept. 8 @ Ohio State, L 28-14
Sept. 22 @ Purdue, L 33-14
Sept. 29 Kent State, W 14-10
Oct. 6 @ Western Michigan, L 31-14
Oct. 13 @ Miami (OH), L 30-27
Oct. 20 Bowling Green, L 16-11
Oct. 27 @ Marshall, L 50-33
Nov. 3 @ Central Florida, L 57-17
Nov. 17 @ Buffalo, W 41-14
Nov. 24 Eastern Michigan, W(OT) 65-62

2002 Schedule

Aug 31 @ Iowa
Sept. 7 @ Maryland
Sept. 14 vs. Central Michigan
Sept. 21 @ Virginia
Sept. 28 Miami (OH)
Oct. 5 @ Eastern Michigan
Oct. 12 Liberty
Oct. 26 @ Central Florida
Nov. 2 Marshall
Nov. 9 @ Ohio
Nov. 16 Buffalo
Nov. 23 @ Kent State



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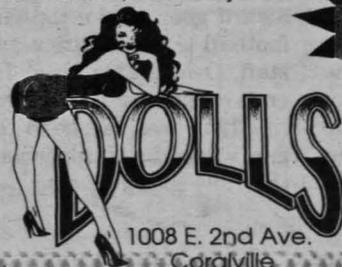
Raquel Davvinger

36DD-26-36

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- Hawaiian Tropics Calendar Model
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IOWA FOOTBALL

Mature Sobieski readies for sixth season

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP

THE DAILY IOWAN

Last semester Ben Sobieski took a class for his psychology major titled "Loss and Trauma."

For all Sobieski has been through during his strange six-year odyssey at the UI, it would have been more fitting if he had taught the class himself. After all, no one knows more about loss and trauma than Sobieski.

The 6-5, 325-pound Minnesotan has been both a reserve and a starter for the Hawkeyes since playing as a true freshman in 1997. But more often than not, what Sobieski has been is injured.

"I've gone through a lot," he said.

For Sobieski to say he has gone through a lot may be an understatement for the ages.

After playing in a reserve role during the 1997 campaign, the mammoth tackle started all 11 games on the offensive line for Iowa the following year. He was 18 years old. Now 23, Sobieski recalls the moments as clearly as if they happened yesterday. He also recalls the injuries in such a manner he could earn a guest spot on "ER."

A pair of separate shoulder injuries forced Sobieski to seek surgery following the 1998 season and take a red-



Sobieski
lineman

shirt year in 1999. As the 2000 season drew near, he again underwent surgery to repair his shoulders and again missed the entire season.

No one looked forward to the beginning of the 2001 season with as much optimism as Sobieski. After dropping to 280

pounds because of the injuries, he had bulked up to his old playing weight of 305, but his favorable outlook soon turned bleak.

"I never got a chance to get started on my comeback," he said.

After seeing limited action against Miami during the year's second week, a groin injury forced him to the sidelines once more. Then a neck injury and a leg injury. Or was it the leg injury and then the neck injury? His medical situation became the funniest of running jokes at weekly press conferences. Sobieski eventually rebounded to play in the year's final three games, but he missed the Alamo Bowl — because of an injury.

"If anyone could have walked away from the whole thing, it's Ben," Iowa

coach Kirk Ferentz said when asked to ponder Sobieski's injury-riddled career.

And Sobieski could have walked away after graduating with a degree after last season, but his increased level of maturity and a strong sense of desire to remain a Hawkeye kept him driving forward just as if he were trying to open a hole for a teammate.

"I'm here for myself but also for my team," he said. "I had the opportunity to come back, and I did the right thing, and I took it."

His opportunity came in the form of a petition to the NCAA for a special sixth year of eligibility, much like that of teammate David Porter, who won a fifth year of eligibility this year because of his own previous medical problems. And while Sobieski felt relatively certain Porter would be granted an exception, he wasn't as confident in his own fate. But the NCAA came through, and Sobieski is back on campus just three classes away from a second degree. And when he swarms out of the Kinnick Stadium tunnel with the rest of the Iowa seniors, he will once more be a Hawkeye.

"They were banking on me getting this," he said of the team's senior class — for all intents and purposes, the third one he has been a part of.

Stuck behind junior Robert Gallery at left tackle, he's no longer a starter, but that doesn't bother Sobieski. As he stood outside the football complex recently, looking every bit the old man his teammates make him out to be with several day's growth of beard on his face and his just-beginning-to-thin sandy locks hanging from his head, he struggled to picture himself back home in Minnesota. He admits to battling personal demons when it came to the decision whether to return to Iowa for a sixth season — one short of an honorary doctorate in football — but he wouldn't cave in to those feelings for fear he would face others years later.

"I didn't want to have any questions in the future," he said.

What Sobieski wants for the future is a career in the NFL, and as far fetched as that may seem given he hasn't played a full season since 1998, it may be a possibility. As with everything else he has been through, he remains optimistic.

"All it takes is one great year," he said. Make that one great injury-free year.

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- Left Guard #62 MIKE PICCIRILLO
- Quarterback #5 CHARLIE FRYE
- Center #61 JIM BORRIECI
- Running back #28 BRANDON PAYNE
- Blocking Back #42 BOB HENDRY
- Right Guard #69 AARON CONLEY
- Right Tackle #70 BRYAN SHAW
- Flanker #2 MATT CHERRY
- Cornerback #20 ANTWAN ALLEN
- Right End #48 HOWARD HODGES
- Right Tackle #90 JARED CLAUSS
- Left Tackle #94 COLIN COLE
- Left End #45 JONATHAN BABINEAUX
- Cornerback #5 D. J. JOHNSON
- Linebacker #53 KEVIN WORTHY
- Linebacker #51 FRED BARR
- Linebacker #42 GRANT STEEN
- Free Safety #25 DEREK PAGEL
- Strong Safety #33 BOB SANDERS

Akron vs. Iowa

Quarterback Advantage

Tailback Advantage

Receivers Advantage

Offensive Line Advantage

Rush Defense Advantage

Pass Defense Advantage

Kickers Advantage

Returners Advantage

Coaches Advantage

BRAD BANKS
41-68, 582 yards
4 TD, 2 INT

FRED RUSSELL
21 carries, 141 yards
1 TD

DALLAS CLARK
38 catches, 539 yards
4 TD

RETURNING STARTERS: 4

Yards/Game: 117

NATE KEADING
12-16 field goals

C.J. JONES
12 kick return for 237 yards

KIRK FERENTZ
23-45

STARTERS RETURNING: 1

Yards/Game: 185

Yards/Game: 284

BILLY SULLIVAN
First collegiate game

MATT CARTER
23 kick returns for 499 yards

LEE OWENS
29-48

Iowa Defense

- Left Cornerback #1 RICKY MCKENZIE
- Linebacker #44 CHASE BLACKBURN
- Linebacker #51 DIONTRE EARL
- Linebacker #56 RYAN MYERS
- Right Cornerback #8 CORVIN AMOS
- Free Safety #18 JOHN FULLER
- Left End #86 MARQUES HAYES
- Left Tackle #94 RYAN GARGASZ
- Right Tackle #93 RYAN SCHULZ
- Right End #83 DWAYNE LEFALL
- Wide Receiver #11 ED HINKEL
- Tackle #73 DAVID PORTER
- Guard #70 ANDY LIGHTFOOT
- Quarterback #7 BRAD BANKS
- Center #72 BRUCE NELSON
- Guard #56 ERIC STEINBACH
- Tackle #78 ROBERT GALLERY
- Wide Receiver #8 C. J. JONES
- Full Back #40 EDGAR CERVANTES
- Running Back #2 FRED RUSSELL
- Tight End #44 DALLAS CLARK

AKRON ZIPS

1 Rickey McKenzie	DB	6-1	184	Jr.	Elkhart, Ind.
2 Matthew Cherry	WR	6-1	184	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.
3 Miquel Irvin	WR	6-2	185	Jr.	Akron, Ohio
4 Sekai Greer	DB	6-1	195	So.	Oakland, Calif.
4 Marik Hughes	K/P	6-1	170	Fr.	Wintersville, Ohio
5 Charlie Frye	QB	6-4	200	So.	Willard, Ohio
6 Ty Washington	RB	5-8	180	Sr.	Southfield, Mich.
7 Micah Faler	QB	6-2	176	Jr.	Columbus, Ohio
8 Ron Rease	DB	6-1	185	Fr.	Toledo, Ohio
8 Corvin Amos	DB	5-9	187	Jr.	Akron, Ohio
9 Nick Sparks	QB	6-3	206	Jr.	Flint, Mich.
10 Mike Bradshaw	DB	6-1	175	Fr.	Flint, Mich.
10 Nick Kosir	P	6-1	175	Fr.	Wooster, Ohio
11 Jesse Smith	DB	6-1	180	Jr.	Liberty Center, Ohio
12 Greg Williams	DB	5-10	180	So.	Canton, Ohio
13 Brad Allen	QB	6-2	200	Jr.	Hermitage, Ohio
13 Junior McCray	RB	5-4	165	Sr.	Akron, Ohio
14 Billy Sullivan	P/K	6-1	175	Fr.	Niles, Ohio
15 Jamie Goodwin	WR	5-11	160	Fr.	McKeesport, Penn.
16 Richard Spaulding	DB	6-3	210	Fr.	New Albany, Ohio
16 Jonathan Gill	QB	6-2	221	Jr.	Flushing, N. Y.
17 Brad Hatfield	QB	6-6	215	Fr.	Calumet, Fla.
17 Ryan Neer	LB	5-11	200	Sr.	Dublin, Ohio
18 John Fuller	DB	6-2	192	So.	North Canton, Ohio
19 Morris Ellington	WR	5-11	183	So.	Orlando, Fla.
20 Marcus Sanders	RB	5-10	180	So.	Ravenna, Ohio
21 Kris Williams	DB	5-11	178	Sr.	Oakland, Calif.
23 Domenik Hixon	DB	6-2	180	Fr.	Columbus, Ohio
24 Montae Russell	DB	5-9	165	So.	Rankin, Penn.
25 Ashanti Barbee	FB	5-10	237	Jr.	Columbus, Ohio
25 Delmas Miller	DB	5-9	180	Fr.	Franklin Heights, Penn.
26 Brendon Banks	DB	6-1	205	So.	Pittsburgh, Penn.
26 Mike Miller	DB	5-10	175	So.	Franklin Heights, Penn.
27 Dion Elie	DB	6-2	185	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
28 Brandon Payne	RB	5-10	200	Sr.	Rankin, Penn.
29 Mario Harris	DB	6-3	190	Fr.	Flint, Mich.
30 Thomas Plummer	RB	6-1	210	Fr.	Etobicoke, Ontario

31 Jason Hartman	DB	5-9	197	Sr.	Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
32 Vince Vaughns	DB	6-1	177	Fr.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
33 Mike Brake	TE	6-4	252	Jr.	Hilliard, Ohio
34 Matt Carter	RB	5-9	178	Jr.	Copley, Ohio
35 Jay Rohr	LB	6-1	210	Fr.	Massillon, Ohio
36 Dan Basch	FB	6-1	233	Jr.	Walton Hills, Ohio
37 Juan Romero	K	5-9	165	So.	Sandusky, Ohio
38 Nick Fortener	TE	6-1	243	Sr.	Kettering, Ohio
39 Mark Tetzel	LB	6-1	230	Fr.	Doylestown, Ohio
40 Gabriel Gonzalez	DL	6-2	265	Fr.	Elizabeth, N.J.
40 Jerrell Ringer	RB	5-11	198	Fr.	Dayton, Ohio
41 Mark Carlisle	LB	6-2	210	Fr.	Carroll, Ohio
42 Bob Hendry	RB	5-10	200	Jr.	North Canton, Ohio
43 Rob Rouault	WR	6-2	200	Fr.	Worthington, Ohio
44 Chase Blackburn	LB	6-3	223	So.	Marysville, Ohio
45 Ryan Robinette	LB	6-2	220	So.	Stow, Ohio
46 Andy Jerdon	P	5-11	199	Jr.	Eaton, Ohio
47 Rick Von Bergen	TE	6-1	220	So.	Warren, Ohio
48 Brian White	LB	6-2	260	Fr.	Mansfield, Ohio
49 Marcus Suber	DB	5-11	201	Sr.	Seaside, Calif.
50 Matt Heslop	LB	6-1	223	So.	Dublin, Ohio
51 Diontre Earl	LB	5-11	221	Jr.	Toledo, Ohio
52 Jumbo Bridger	OL	6-2	300	Jr.	Fresno, Calif.
53 Carlton Lewis	DL	6-3	260	So.	North Braddock, Penn.
54 Josh Hill	DL	6-2	220	Sr.	Massillon, Ohio
55 Brad Sheldon	DL	6-2	200	So.	Rochester, Mich.
56 Ryan Myers	LB	6-1	230	Sr.	Wellington, Ohio
57 Joe Radich	LB	6-1	225	So.	Massillon, Ohio
58 Matt Robinson	LB	6-1	228	Jr.	Youngstown, Ohio
61 Jim Borrieci	OL	6-3	280	So.	Dublin, Ohio
62 Mike Piccirillo	OL	6-2	295	Jr.	Cleveland, Ohio
63 Andy Wills	OL	6-4	280	Fr.	Columbus, Ohio
65 Aaron Feller	OL	6-4	289	So.	Dover, Ohio
66 Nathan Dibble	OL	6-4	240	So.	Akron, Ohio
67 Quinton Murdock	DL	6-1	280	So.	Euclid, Ohio
68 J.R. Lovejoy	OL	6-4	330	Fr.	Zanesville, Ohio
69 Aaron Conley	OL	6-3	295	So.	Wooster, Ohio

70 Bryan Shaw	OL	6-3	283	Jr.	Youngstown, Ohio
71 Mike Grzeskowiak	OL	6-6	315	So.	North Olmsted, Ohio
72 Tim Crouch	OL	6-4	300	Fr.	Dayton, Ohio
73 David Hector	DL	6-2	290	Fr.	Southfield, Mich.
75 Mike Donaldson	OL	6-6	325	Fr.	Mansfield, Ohio
76 Justin Hein	OL	6-7	335	Fr.	Lakewood, Ohio
78 Jud Cummins	OL	6-4	294	Jr.	Upper Arlington, Ohio
79 Antonio Shippy	DL	6-3	340	Fr.	Union, S. C.
80 Bates Szakos	WR	6-3	187	Jr.	Greensburg, Penn.
81 Jason Montgomery	WR	6-1	189	Fr.	Southfield, Mich.
82 Tyee Davis	WR	6-3	198	Fr.	Montclair, N. J.
83 Dwayne LeFall	DL	6-3	284	So.	Oakland, Calif.
84 Terry Harris	TE	6-4	244	Fr.	Sidney, Ohio
84 Tim Wilkes	DL	6-2	246	Fr.	Akron, Ohio
85 Aaron Holderman	LB	6-3	235	Fr.	Perry, Ohio
86 Marques Hayes	DL	6-1	250	Jr.	Flint, Mich.
87 Jeff Garrison	WR	6-3	187	Fr.	Greensburg, Penn.
88 Kyle McDuffie	WR	6-3	180	Jr.	Brookpark, Ohio
90 Jace Maybury	TE	6-5	215	Sr.	Hebron, Ohio
91 Mike Berry	DL	6-5	240	Fr.	Chicago, Ill.
92 Doug Sutton	LB	6-4	225	Jr.	Warren, Ohio
93 Ryan Schulz	DL	6-4	257	Sr.	Uniontown, Ohio
94 Ryan Gargas	DL	6-6	260	Sr.	Volant, Penn.
95 Bobby Gardner	DL	6-4	230	So.	Hamilton, Ohio
96 Mark Groza	LB	6-4	220	Fr.	Akron, Ohio
97 Darius Thomas	DL	6-3	275	Jr.	Miami, Fla.
98 Dorian Beard	DL	6-1	260	Fr.	Verona, Penn.
99 Jermaine Reid	DL	6-4	250	Fr.	Toronto, Ontario
Willie Cook	OL	6-3	340	So.	Akron, Ohio
Brian Stacker	RB	6-1	197	So.	Gary, Ind.

IOWA HAWKEYES

1 Kyle Schlicher	P/K	5-9	175	Fr.	Ankeny, Iowa
2 Fred Russell	RB	5-8	185	Jr.	Inkster, Mich.
4 Scott Boleyn	DB	5-11	195	Sr.	Dubuque
4 Clinton Solomon	QB	6-4	190	Fr.	Ft. Worth, Texas
5 D.J. Johnson	DB	5-10	185	Sr.	Naperville, Ill.
5 David Raih	QB	6-5	197	Jr.	Edina, Minn.
6 Matt Bohnet	QB	6-3	222	Fr.	Grand Ledge, Mich.
7 Brad Banks	QB	6-1	200	Sr.	Belle Glade, Fla.
7 Jermire Roberts	DB	6-2	210	Jr.	Port-Arthur, Texas
8 C.J. Jones	WR	6-0	195	Sr.	Boynton Beach, Fla.
9 Maurice Brown	WR	6-2	212	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
10 Nathan Chandler	QB	6-7	250	Jr.	Southlake, Texas
11 Ed Hinkle	WR	6-1	180	Fr.	Erie, Pa.
12 Marques McLaurin	WR	5-8	170	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.
12 Cy Phillips	QB	6-6	228	Fr.	Hoxie, Ark.
13 Ramon Ochoa	WR	5-10	189	Jr.	Maywood, Calif.
14 Adolphus Shelton	DB	5-10	180	Fr.	Dallas, Texas
15 Miguel Merrick	WR	6-0	190	Fr.	Union City, N. J.
16 Jason Manson	QB	6-1	185	Fr.	Bloomfield, Conn.
18 Chad Greenway	LB	6-4	225	Fr.	Mt. Vernon, S. D.
19 Chris Smith	DB	5-11	195	Jr.	Paris, Texas
20 Antwan Allen	DB	5-10	167	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.
22 Calvin Davis	WR	6-1	180	Fr.	Iowa City
23 Marcus Schnoor	RB	6-1	201	Fr.	DeWitt, Iowa
25 Derek Pagel	DB	6-1	207	Sr.	Plainfield, Iowa
25 Kevin Sherlock	RB	5-11	240	Fr.	Park Ridge, Ill.
26 Javon Johnson	DB	5-9	165	Fr.	Erie, Pa.
27 Edmond Miles	LB	6-1	200	Fr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
28 David Bradley	P	6-2	205	So.	San Diego, Calif.
29 Jermelle Lewis	RB	5-11	208	So.	Bloomfield, Conn.
30 Ryan Majerus	LB	6-3	210	Fr.	Oelwein, Iowa
31 Matt Roth	DL	6-4	245	So.	Villa Park, Ill.
33 Bob Sanders	DB	5-8	200	Jr.	Erie, Pa.
34 Aaron Greving	RB	5-11	211	Jr.	Ames
35 Erik Jensen	TE	6-3	259	Jr.	Appleton, Wis.
36 Chigozie Ejiasi	DB	6-0	200	So.	Cedar Rapids
37 Sean Considine	DB	6-0	197	So.	Byron, Ill.

38 Matt Neubauer	DLB	6-6	245	Fr.	Iowa Falls, Iowa
39 Marcus Paschal	DB	6-0	175	Fr.	Largo, Fla.
40 Edgar Cervantes	FB	6-3	240	Jr.	Maywood, Calif.
41 Richey Williams	DB	5-10	170	Fr.	NorthAugusta, S. C.
42 Grant Steen	LB	6-3	238	Jr.	Emmetsburg, Iowa
43 Aaron Mickens	FB	5-10	235	So.	Copperas Cove, Texas
44 Dallas Clark	TE	6-4	244	Jr.	Livermore, Iowa
45 Jonathon Babineaux	DL	6-2	262	So.	Port Arthur, Texas
46 Mike Mangan	FB	6-0	223	So.	Hindsdale, Ill.
47 Eric Zilisch	OLB	6-5	230	Fr.	Heartland, Wis.
48 Howard Hodges	DL	6-2	250	Jr.	Copperas Cove, Texas
49 Mike Follett	LB	6-5	235	Fr.	West Des Moines
50 George Lewis	LB	6-2	236	Jr.	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
51 Fred Barr	LB	6-2	242	Sr.	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
52 Abdul Hodge	LB	6-2	226	Fr.	FortLauderdale, Fla.
53 Will Lack	OL	6-3	255	Sr.	Nora Springs, Iowa
53 Kevin Worthy	LB	6-2	235	Jr.	Attalla, Ala.
54 Mike Elgin	LB	6-4	210	Fr.	Bankston, Iowa
55 Adam Densmore	OL	6-4	285	Jr.	Boulder, Colo.
55 Jacob Gancarczyk	LB	6-1	220	So.	Joliet, Ill.
56 Eric Steinbach	OL	6-7	284	Sr.	Lockport, Ill.
57 Tom Revak	LB	6-3	235	So.	Lakeville, Minn.
58 Blake Larsen	OL	6-7	307	Fr.	Atlantic, Iowa
58 Scott Webb	DL	6-2	290	Sr.	Sigourney, Iowa
59 Ben Cronin	OL	6-5	285	Fr.	Ames
59 Brian Meindlinger	OL	6-6	295	Jr.	Council Bluffs
59 John Mickelson	DL	6-3	245	Sr.	West Des Moines
60 Tyler Luebke	DL	6-1	280	Jr.	Iowa City
61 Brian Ferentz	OL	6-2	275	Fr.	Iowa City
63 Larry Thomas	DL	6-2	270	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
64 Chris Felder	OL	6-7	295	Fr.	Oelwein, Iowa
64 Pete Traynor	OL	6-3	290	Sr.	Milton, Wis.
65 Ben Sobieski	OL	6-5	305	Sr.	Mahtomedi, Minn.
66 Kody Asmus	OL	6-2	235	So.	Cedar Falls, Iowa
66 Erik Chinander	OL	6-0	260	Sr.	Allison, Iowa
68 Jacob Bowers	OL	6-5	275	So.	Sioux City
69 Peter McMahon	OL	6-7	320	So.	Dubuque

70 Andy Lightfoot	OL	6-6	280	Sr.	Des Plaines, Ill.
71 Eric Rothwell	OL	6-3	290	Jr.	McFarland, Wis.
72 Bruce Nelson	OL	6-4	290	Sr.	Emmetsburg, Iowa
73 David Porter	OL	6-7	320	Sr.	Belleville, Ill.
75 Kory Borchers	OL	6-6	290	Jr.	LeMars, Iowa
76 Jason Hoveland	OL	6-5	305	Sr.	Rowley, Iowa
77 Sam Aiello	OL	6-5	305	Jr.	Carol Stream, Ill.
78 Robert Gallery	OL	6-7	307	Jr.	Masonville, Iowa
78 O.J. Payne	DL	5-9	282	Jr.	Davenport
79 Marshall Freeman	DL	6-4	255	So.	Geneseo, Ill.
80 John Morscheiserl	TE	6-4	240	Sr.	LaSalle, Ill.
81 Tony Jackson	TE	6-3	270	So.	Ypsilanti, Mich.
82 Ben Gates	TE	6-6	248	Fr.	Toledo, Iowa
83 David Vickers	WR	6-2	185	Fr.	Akron, Ohio
84 Tony Burrier	LB	6-4	219	Sr.	Iowa City
84 Matt Melloy	WR	6-3	200	Fr.	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
86 Warren Holloway	WR	5-10	184	So.	Homewood, Ill.
87 C.J. Barkema	TE	6-8	272	Fr.	Wasson, Iowa
88 Warren McDuffey	DE	6-7	235	Fr.	Iowa City
89 Andy Thorn	TE	6-5	258	So.	Waterford, Mich.
90 Jared Clauss	DL	6-5	280	Jr.	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
91 John Gallery	P	6-2	240	Fr.	Masonville, Iowa
92 Steve Burch	DL	6-2	270	Fr.	Detroit, Mich.
93 Jory Helms	DL	6-2	280	Jr.	Chicago, Ill.
94 Colin Cole	DL	6-2	307	Sr.	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
95 Nate Kaeding					

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PREGAME PICK

First test for Hawkeyes? Hardly

Iowa team full of question marks faces little opposition against Akron

Ah, fall. There are a few things that are undeniably autumnal: school starting, leaves changing, and big-time college football programs beating up on hapless nonconference opponents. Every year, we get early season matchups that would make even Steve Spurrier cringe: North Texas-Texas, Indiana-William & Mary, Troy State-Nebraska. Yeesh. Thankfully, Iowa gets in on the fun this year as cream puff Akron comes to play at Kinnick.

Maybe that's being a little extreme. Akron is not a terrible team, at least not in the way, say, Troy State is a terrible team. The Zips (a Zip, judging by the mascot, is some sort of rabbit) went 4-7 last year, a respectable record in a major conference but not in the Mid-American Conference. It says something that Marshall went 11-2 and won the MAC last year, yet ended up in the lowly GMAC Bowl. And Akron is no Marshall.

Akron is quarterbacked by Charlie Frye, who last season threw for more than 2,000 yards and set a school record for completions with 170. His favorite target is 6-1 junior Matt Chery, who has to fill the sizable shoes of Jake Schifino, recently drafted by the



DONOVAN BURBA

Columnist

NFL's Tennessee Titans. Redshirt freshman Antwan Allen replaces the departed Benny Sapp at cornerback, leaving Iowa somewhat vulnerable to the pass. Allen will rely on help from hard-hitting safety Bob Sanders for the first few games, until he gets accustomed to the college game.

Akron's run-heavy offense will give a relatively inexperienced Iowa defensive line a nice tune up. The Hawkeyes had the second-best rush defense in the Big Ten last year, but lost star Aaron Kampman at end and

Jerry Montgomery at tackle. Senior tackle Colin Cole needs to lead the way, or else Zips halfback Bob Hendry could have a good game.

The game will be won, however, by Iowa's offense. The Hawkeyes suffered a setback when starting tailback Aaron Greving sprained his ankle in a scrimmage on Aug. 20. Now, much of the running burden will fall on the shoulders of Fred Russell. Russell only has 21 carries in his Iowa career, and if need be, he will be spelled by sophomore Jermelle Lewis. Quarterback Brad Banks adds yet another rushing threat to the Hawkeye attack. Banks is no Antwaan Randle-El, but he's fast enough to make defenses worry.

Banks can also throw, and there's no better team to take to the air against than Akron. The Zips gave up 284.9 yards per game passing last year, dead last in the MAC. Look for Banks to throw to wide out C.J. Jones at least eight times. This game will be a perfect opportunity for coach Kirk Ferentz to give Jones a taste of what being the go-to guy means, and Jones

should have no problem responding. Tight end Dallas Clark, Iowa's second-leading receiver last year, gives Banks a big short- to mid-yardage target. However, Akron has a strong linebacker corps, led by senior Ryan Myers, and Clark could have trouble getting free in the middle.

This game will not be close. Even if it were being played in Akron's legendary Rubber Bowl, the Hawkeyes would have no problem handling the Zips. But it's being played in Kinnick, one of the toughest places in the country for an opposing team. Iowa is coming off a surprising bowl season, and both the players and the Hawkeye faithful have been chomping at the bit all summer to get the season going. By Saturday night, Ferentz should have a good idea of where his team stands and how the rest of the season will shape up. Last year's 51-0 opening victory over Kent State foreshadowed a winning season; Ferentz can only hope a victory over Akron means the same thing. **Iowa 38, Akron 17.**

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HALL OF FAME

Five letterwinners to be inducted Saturday

BY ALI NOLLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the most recent stars of Iowa athletics will be on the gridiron Saturday, an exclusive entourage of former Hawkeye athletes will be honored at halftime for their induction into the UI Hall of Fame.

Among those being honored are field hockey player Donna Lee Chung, football and track star Homer Harris, swimmer Adolph Jacobsmeyer, trackster Mike Mondane, and wrestler Jim Zalesky. Former Iowa wrestling coach Mike Howard will be inducted along with honorary letterwinners Dr. Samuel Christensen, W.D. "Mac" McCausland, and Patricia Gauron for their contributions to UI athletics over the years.

Ira W. Dunsworth will be recognized as the Letterwinner of the Year, while William Harbor is being recognized for the Lifetime Achievement award.

The six inductees were selected by a vote of all dues-paying members of the Iowa Varsity club, which includes more than 8,000 letterwinners spanning the last century of Hawkeye athletics.

HOMER EUGENE HARRIS (Football 1935-37, Track 1936-37)

Nearly 70 years ago, Harris boarded a train and departed his native Seattle to com-



Harris



Chung

pete for Iowa's football team. From the moment he stepped off the train platform, Harris was treated like the star he would become — former Iowa coach Ossie Solem greeted him at the station and ushered him to the Athletics Department in a "big Cadillac."

For the 86-year-old Harris, this was one of his most memorable moments at Iowa. Almost everything he did as a Hawkeye was done with grandeur. He earned all-Big Ten football honors in 1936 and 1937, was named team MVP in 1936, and was the first black football captain at Iowa and in the Big Ten. Harris didn't consider any other college options — his high-school coach, former Iowan Leon Briggam, knew that he was destined to be a Hawkeye.

Harris will be joined at Saturday's game by his two grandsons.

ADOLPH CHARLES JACOBMEYER (Swimming, 1934-36)

This five-time individual All-American made a big impact on Iowa swimming in the

late '30s, dominating the freestyle events in his four seasons with the Hawkeyes. Jacobsmeyer was a member of the NCAA champion 400-yard freestyle team in 1936, and he won individual All-America honors twice in the 220- and 440-freestyles. He was the captain of the Iowa swimming team in 1936.

Jacobsmeyer will be represented by his son.

DONNA LEE CHUNG (Field Hockey, 1979-82)

Chung dominated as both a collegiate and professional field-hockey player, earning a spot on the U.S. Olympic team in 1988, the Pan American team in 1987, the U.S. National Team from 1985-90, and the Women's World Cup team in 1986 and 1990. As a Hawkeye, Chung was a first team All-American in 1981-82 and was named to the first team all-decade Big Ten team for 1981-91. She is the all-time Hawkeye record holder in individual season goalkeeper victories and saves, in addition to holding the career records in victories and shutouts.

Chung has served as the assistant field-hockey coach at Boston College.

MICHAEL MONDANE (Track, 1966-68)

This former Hawkeye set records on both the indoor and outdoor tracks, and he earned a spot on the 1968 Olympic training team. Mondane was a three-time All-American and nine-time Big Ten champion

for the Hawkeyes. He was also a member of the 1967 NCAA record-setting mile relay team that won the Big Ten indoor and outdoor championships two-consecutive seasons, and he was a Big Ten 600-yard indoor and outdoor champion in 1966. Mondane won both the indoor and outdoor 440-yard Big Ten titles in 1966 and 1967. He was the top point scorer of all competitors at the 1967 Big Ten championships.

Mondane has actively served on the Chicago area police force since graduation.

JAMES ZALESKY (Wrestling, 1982-84)

This homegrown Hawkeye wrestler is one of the most accomplished in Hawkeye annals, boasting three individual national championships while competing on four national-championship teams. Zalesky was also a three-time Big Ten champion and was a member of the record-setting Big Ten championship team in 1983 that had nine individual champions. His most memorable season came his senior year, when he consummated his career as an individual and team champion and was named the Most Valuable Wrestler of the Year and the NCAA championships' Outstanding Wrestler.

Zalesky's dedication to Iowa wrestling continues today — he is in his sixth season as the Hawkeyes' head coach.

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BIG TEN PICKS

Conference faces easy opening week

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Illinois: The Fighting Illini go into today's battle with Missouri having lost all-time leading passer Kurt Kittner to the NFL. Coach Ron Turner will start senior Dustin Ward at QB on Saturday, but if Ward struggles early, Iowa transfer John Beutjer could see action. Illinois returns seven offensive starters, including Brandon Lloyd, who had more than 1,000 yards receiving last year. Missouri has 15 starters back from last year's 4-7 squad. Look for Illinois to win a squeaker, then for Beutjer to start next week. **Illinois 37, Missouri 21**

Indiana: Usually, opening the season against a Division I-AA school means an easy victory. Indiana, however, may get more than it bargained for from tiny powerhouse William & Mary, one of the top second-division teams in the country. The Hoosiers won't have quarterback Antwaan Randle-El picking apart defenses, and that leaves them very vulnerable. Tommy Jones will quarterback a pass-oriented offense, something that hasn't been seen in Bloomington in years. New Hoosier head coach Gerry DiNardo is optimistic about the upcoming season. He shouldn't be; this may be

the only game Indiana wins all year. **Indiana 24, William & Mary 10**

Michigan: Lloyd Carr's squad is a preseason favorite for the Big Ten title, but first it has to get past a daunting home opener against Washington. Much of the Wolverines' offensive attack rests on QB John Navarre's right arm. Navarre threw for nearly 2,500 yards last season, but almost half that went to Marquis Walker, now in the NFL. Without Walker's playmaking ability, Michigan will rely more on the backfield tandem of Chris Perry and B.J. Askew, who combined for more than 1,300 yards rushing in 2001. The key to stopping the Huskies is stopping sophomore wide out Reggie Williams. If Michigan can hold him to one touchdown, they should send the Big House crowd home happy. **Michigan 31, Washington 17**

Michigan State: The Spartans are blessed with the best offensive tandem in the Big Ten in QB Josh Smoker and WR Charles Rogers. Smoker has just gotten better since a dismal freshman year in 2000, and Rogers has a legitimate claim to the title of nation's best receiver. Don't expect a close game this week against Eastern Michigan; the Spartans should nail the Eagles' coffin shut by the halftime gun. **Michigan State 51, Eastern Michigan 3**

Minnesota: The Golden Gophers want to go to a bowl this year, and playing three high school-caliber nonconference teams won't hurt. If Minnesota doesn't start 3-1 (Toledo is the only toughie), it doesn't deserve to go bowling. The Gophers' conference hopes will depend on QB Asa Abdul-Khaliq. Mobile and strong, he's a (very) poor man's Michael Vick, but that might be enough. Like Indiana, they open against a Division I-AA opponent, Southwest Texas State. But unlike the Hoosiers' game, this one will be over before it starts, and Minnesota will be one game closer to that bowl bid. **Minnesota 41, SW Texas State 10**

Northwestern: No team has been more unreliable than the Wildcats over the past seven years. In that span, they've won three conference titles and had four losing seasons. This year will make it five. The 'Cats lost QB Zak Kustok and RB Damien Anderson, their only stars, and they don't have anyone ready to step into their shoes. The defense returns six starters, which, considering Northwestern had the worst D in the Big Ten last year, may not be a good thing. Air Force is terrible, yes, but the Falcons have a history of winning games they shouldn't. This will be one of them. **Air Force 41, Northwestern 24**

Penn State: What a difference a year makes. The Nittany Lions finished last season a disappointing 5-6. This year, coach Joe Paterno's squad starts out in the top 25. QB Zack Mills took over midway through last season and almost single-handedly salvaged some respect for Penn State. Having standout receiver Bryant Johnson (866 yards in 2001) to throw to helps. Central Florida is no patsy, and it could have given last year's Penn State team a close game. **Penn State 23, Central Florida 9**

Purdue: The Boilermakers under-achieved last year, finishing at .500 and barely making a bowl. Fortunately, they return a whopping 17 starters for this campaign. New QB Kyle Orton takes over for now-transferred Brandon Hance, and while he won't be the next Drew Brees, Orton will win his share of games. Illinois State, another Division I-AA team, should save its gas money and just stay home. **Purdue 49, Illinois State 2**

Wisconsin: What do you do if you lose Lee Evans, the best receiver in school history, to a spring-game knee injury? If you're the Badgers, you give the ball to RB Anthony Davis. **Wisconsin 27, UNLV 9**

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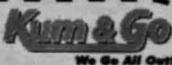
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PREGAME SCHEDULE

(These dates are Friday PREGAME dates. Games are the following day.)

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| • August 30
University of Akron | • October 4
Purdue (Homecoming) | • November 1
Wisconsin |
| • September 13
Iowa State | • October 11
Michigan State | • November 8
Northwestern |
| • September 20
Utah State University | | |

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GAME SAFETY

Stadium security guidelines strictly enforced following Sept. 11 attacks

BY ALI NOLLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks approaches, Hawkeye football fans have again been reminded of the tightened security measures left in its' wake.

Fans are being asked to cooperate with new 'Safe Saturday' guidelines set by University of Iowa officials that prevent re-entry into Kinnick Stadium at any time during the game.

"The goal of Safe Saturday is to provide every fan with a safe and civil environment in which to enjoy the game," said Phillip Jones, UI Vice President for student services. "To achieve that goal, we must have everyone's cooperation."

Iowa students will be admitted and stamped only through Gate three and the Northwest Gate, and will be required to display their hand stamp and ticket stub in order to enter the student section of Kinnick Stadium.

The stricter policy measures are changes from last season, and will be strongly enforced by Kinnick personnel.

In addition to more strict entry procedures, students will also face a stern arsenal of campus police patrolling popular tailgate areas.

Hard liquor and kegs are prohibited on University property, and UI officials

Tailgating notes:

- No beer trucks, kegs, or open bars are permitted in UI parking lots or ramps.
- Hard liquor is not allowed on UI property.
- No alcoholic beverages may be sold or donations solicited to pay for alcoholic beverages.
- Inebriated people will not be admitted into Kinnick Stadium for the game.

have stated that inebriated people will not be admitted into Kinnick Stadium for the game.

Parking problems near Kinnick Stadium will increase 10-fold Saturday, with public parking limited to Lot 6 south of the Fieldhouse. Fans are encouraged to arrive at Kinnick up to an hour before the 11 a.m. kickoff.

Students' guidelines to Kinnick:

- Bags, alcohol, coolers, kegs, banners, and backpacks are not permitted inside the stadium.
- People attending the game are subject to search and the University reserves the right to refuse entry.
- Patrons will not be permitted to exit and re-enter Kinnick Stadium.
- UI students must display their photo I.D. in order to use their student tickets.

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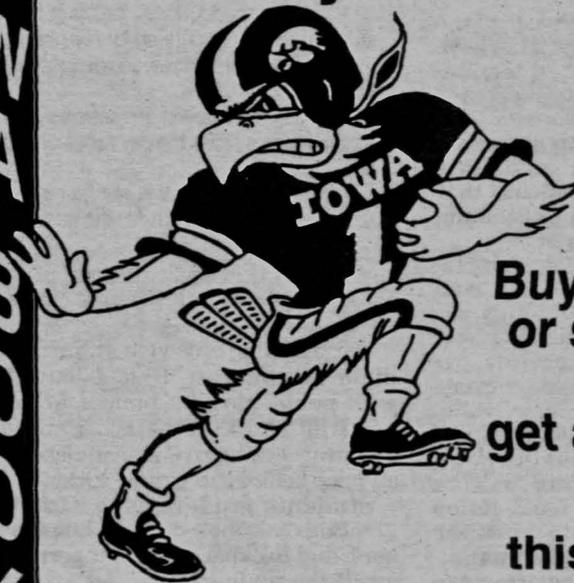
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BIG TEN SCHEDULE

Teams	Big Ten			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Wisconsin	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Indiana	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Michigan State	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Penn State	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Arizona at Wisconsin
 Louisiana Tech at Penn State
 Utah at Michigan
 Utah State at Iowa
 Ohio State at Cincinnati
September 26
 Indiana at Ohio State
 Iowa at Penn State
 Michigan at Illinois
 Northwestern at Michigan State
 Minnesota at Purdue (homecoming)
October 5
 Illinois at Minnesota
 Penn State at Wisconsin
 Purdue at Iowa (homecoming)
 Ohio State at Northwestern
October 12
 Michigan State at Iowa
 Northwestern at Minnesota
 Penn State at Michigan
 Purdue at Illinois
 Wisconsin at Indiana
 San Jose State at Ohio State
October 19
 Michigan at Purdue
 Iowa at Indiana (homecoming)
 Ohio State at Wisconsin (homecoming)
 Minnesota at Michigan State
 Northwestern at Penn State
October 26
 Indiana at Illinois
 Penn State at Ohio State
 Wisconsin at Michigan State
 Purdue at Northwestern
 Iowa at Michigan
November 2
 Illinois at Penn State
 Indiana at Northwestern
 Michigan State at Michigan
 Minnesota at Ohio State
 Wisconsin at Iowa
November 9
 Illinois at Wisconsin
 Michigan State at Indiana
 Northwestern at Iowa
 Ohio State at Purdue
 Virginia at Penn State
 Michigan at Minnesota
November 16
 Iowa at Minnesota
 Ohio State at Illinois
 Penn State at Indiana
 Purdue at Michigan State
 Wisconsin at Michigan
November 23
 Illinois at Northwestern
 Indiana at Purdue
 Michigan State at Penn State
 Minnesota at Wisconsin
 Michigan at Ohio State

August 23
 Wisconsin 23, Fresno State 21
August 24
 Ohio State 45, Texas Tech 21
August 31
 Northwestern at Air Force
 Akron at Iowa
 Washington at Michigan
 Central Florida at Penn State
 Illinois State at Purdue
 Illinois vs. Missouri
 Eastern Michigan at Michigan State
 William & Mary at Indiana
 SW Texas State at Minnesota
 Wisconsin at UNLV
September 7
 Rice at Michigan State
 Texas Christian at Northwestern
 Illinois at Southern Mississippi
 Iowa at Miami (Ohio)
 West Virginia at Wisconsin
 Purdue at Notre Dame
 Western Michigan at Michigan
 Kent at Ohio State
 Indiana at Utah
 Minnesota at Louisiana-Lafayette
September 14
 Duke at Northwestern
 Indiana at Kentucky
 Toledo at Minnesota
 Western Michigan at Purdue
 Arkansas State at Illinois
 Northern Illinois at Wisconsin
 California at Michigan State
 Michigan at Notre Dame
 Washington State at Ohio State
 Iowa State at Iowa
 Nebraska at Penn State
September 21
 Buffalo at Minnesota
 Central Michigan at Indiana
 Northwestern at Navy
 Notre Dame at Michigan State
 San Jose State at Illinois
 Wake Forest at Purdue

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