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The Hawks have a problem this weekend: ISU keeps cloning wins. See Pregame, Section C

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ATHLETES AND THE LAW:

From drunk driving to public urination, 10 percent of Hawkeye athletes have been convicted of at least a simple misdemeanor during their careers here at the UI, a *Daily Iowan* investigation shows.

The report shows that while the football and basketball teams received extensive negative publicity over the summer for players' run-ins with the law, some lower-profile teams have had the same problems if not worse.

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OUCH – state wants 19% tuition hike

Regents will discuss the hike, nearly identical to last year's, next week

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

In-state students at Iowa's public universities face a 19.1 percent increase in tuition and fees for the next school year, state officials said Thursday in a proposal that drew quick criticism from students, faculty, and state leaders.

The state Board of Regents proposed the increase, which would raise the cost of in-state tuition by \$802 to \$4,993 at the UI. Nonresidents face a 10.4 percent jump to \$15,285, a \$1,452 increase.

The increase includes a \$29 new building fee for UI stu-

dents, which will fund a multi-year project to renovate the IMU. Phase I of the project will cost a little more than \$8.9 million; UI officials released few details about the plan Thursday.

Regents plan to discuss the proposed increase at their Sept. 18-19 meeting and complete details of the hike one month later. Regent David Neil said the series of tuition increases have been hard to swallow. Last year, tuition and fees were raised by 19 percent for in-state students.

"In light of our increases last year and the year before, I think that it's too high," he said.

Regents staffers said the

increase is necessary to maintain the quality of education in light of "dramatic reductions in state support." The proposal noted that cuts to the state's public universities during the last and current fiscal year total \$124 million — \$2,780 per student.

Officials also said that inflation will cost the universities anywhere from 2.8 percent to 5.1 percent, or between \$25.7 million and \$46.7 million.

They said that other options to cover funding shortfalls, such as creating an enrollment cap, would not be effective.

UI interim President Sandy Boyd said he is alarmed about the lack of funds allocated to the

university.

"I'm very concerned about the trend of state funding going down and tuition going up," he said. "It's very simple: We need to begin to change this phenomenon."

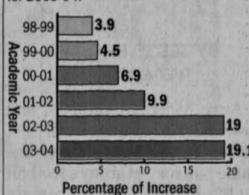
Boyd said he remains dedicated to ensuring accessible education, saying he will find "enough aid so that people in need can have access to the university."

UI Student Government President Nick Herbold said the proposed increase is too much, too soon.

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Proposed UI Tuition Increase for 2003-04

UI tuition and fees increases over the last five years, including the proposed increase for 2003-04.



Cost of tuition and fees this year and the proposed cost next year.

	Resident	Nonresident
02-03	\$4,191	\$13,833
03-04	\$4,993*	\$15,285*

* = proposed
Source: DI research SS/DI



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Three students pray in the Iowa City Mosque. Muslim students say they have felt discrimination since Sept. 11. See story, page 9A.

Bush: U.N. must stand up to Iraq

BY KAREN DEYOUNG
WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush challenged the United Nations Thursday to face down Saddam Hussein, warning the world body that the United States is prepared to act alone if the Iraqi president fails to comply with U.N. resolutions demanding an end to his weapons development program.

The United States, Bush told representatives of nearly 200 nations gathered for the annual U.N. General Assembly, is ready to work with them "to meet our common challenge" of ending Iraq's defiance of 10 years of U.N. demands.

"But the purposes of the United States should not be doubted," Bush told hushed delegates in the cavernous assembly hall. Resolutions ordering Iraqi disarmament and other U.N. demands "will be enforced — or action will be unavoidable," he said. "And a

regime that has lost its legitimacy will also lose its power."

In delivering one of the most anticipated speeches of his presidency, Bush issued his most forceful case yet on the threat posed by Saddam and the need to confront him. Although he offered little new evidence to back up his assertions, the president outlined a litany of complaints against the Iraqi government, including human-rights abuses, links to terror, and an ambitious program to develop nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons.

Bush's remarks were aimed at audiences abroad and at home. While seeking to address concerns by governments around the world that he was poised to launch a unilateral military campaign to topple the Iraqi leader, Bush also tried to shore up support in Congress for a resolution backing the use

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Laws puzzle foreign students

BY AMIR EFRATI
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Paresh Bhanderi of Kenya was puzzled by a peculiar red marking when he received his brand-new driver's license in July.

"NONRENEWABLE — DOCUMENTATION REQUIRED," it said in capital letters near the top. The mark denoting foreign nationals on Iowa licenses is one of many new governmental controls that have antagonized some UI foreign students and administrators since Sept. 11, 2001. International students

are required to bring their immigration documents to the Iowa Department of Transportation when they renew their licenses.

"I don't know if I will be treated differently, but I'm worried that I might be," Bhanderi said of his license.

Since last year's terrorist attacks, both local and federal agencies, including the Immigration and Naturalization Service, have tightened restrictions on international students and developed costly tracking systems.

The red mark, a product of a state law passed in April, is

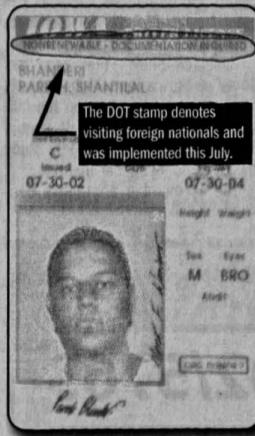
meant to limit identity theft, license fraud, and prevent terrorism, said DOT officials.

"There is no way this will stop terrorism," Bhanderi said.

Pressure from the Iowa Civil Liberties Union about the licenses led to an ongoing review of the practice by the Iowa Attorney General's Office.

Bhanderi and approximately 1,800 other international UI students will soon be entered into the new federal Internet database, the Student Exchange and

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The DOT stamp denotes visiting foreign nationals and was implemented this July.

Sheraton facing a very dry season

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Sheraton Hotel might suffer from a proposed liquor-license suspension after the bar it houses was cited three times for selling alcohol to minors.

Downtown's only hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., faces a 90-day liquor license suspension and \$3,500 fine after three employees at Morgan's Bar & Grill were convicted of selling alcohol to underage patrons between April and July.

Lynn Walding, the administrator of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division, said Thursday he expected to decide today whether to impose a 90-day suspension. The suspension could run through peak business times — the football and holiday seasons.

The hotel and Morgan's operate under one liquor

license. As it stands now, any suspension would affect both.

But Sheraton general manager Chuck Goldberg said he has hired an attorney to resolve issues with the bar, including researching ways the hotel can possibly be exempted from the suspension. He declined to comment on specifics or name the attorney.

"If the suspension is approved, the bar would have 30 days to appeal, Walding said.

"If we were to have our license suspended, we would try to appeal it," Goldberg said.

Morgan's earns approximately \$20,000 per month from alcohol sales, he said.

One possibility the Sheraton might consider in its

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A cyclone of competition swirling in the family

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Rochelle Roos knows firsthand what the Hawkeye/Cyclone rivalry is all about.

For the past four years, she has spent the Iowa/Iowa State game in the midst of her family's cheers for the Cyclones and

jeers toward the Hawks. She is the first Hawkeye in a family of Cyclone fans, including her grandfather, father, mother, some uncles, and older brother.

"It's me against the whole family, guaranteed," Roos said, adding that the rivalry is year-long.

With the football game in Iowa City this year, Roos' brother

Travis and five of his Iowa State friends plan to take over her apartment this weekend with their red-and-yellow sportswear.

"We wear all our Cyclone stuff, sit in the student section, and get harassed," said Travis Roos, an Iowa State senior. "The whole family makes fun of Rochelle for being the only

Hawkeye."

Rochelle Roos said she enjoys the friendly bets with her family and doesn't mind that they make fun of her.

"I'm glad I'm a Hawkeye," she said.

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NEWS

New J-school to get donor's name

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI plans to name the new journalism building for a late UI alum and philanthropist after receiving a \$3 million donation from his family.

If approved by the state Board of Regents, the new School of Journalism and Mass Communication building will be named in honor of the late Philip D. Adler, a former *Daily Iowan* editor and donor to a number of UI departments.

Symbolic groundbreaking to mark the beginning of construction is scheduled for Sept. 19.

Betty Schermer, a daughter of Adler, and her husband, Lloyd Schermer of Aspen, Colo., donated

money to help fund the \$13.4 million project. Betty Schermer said the couple felt it would be a nice way to honor her father's memory, but she is unsure what his reaction would be.

"He probably would not be very happy. He was a very modest man," she said. "It was just something my husband and I wanted to do."

Throughout his life, Adler gave large amounts of money to the journalism school, as well as to the religious-studies department, the Carver College of Medicine, *The Daily Iowan*, and the Museum of Art. He was also very active in the Davenport community and at the UI Foundation, Betty Schermer said.

"Phil Adler was extremely

generous in a variety of different areas," said Jeff Liebermann, the UI Foundation's director of development for social sciences and humanities.

After receiving a B.A. in English from UI in 1926, Adler served as publisher of the *Daily Times* in Davenport, CEO of Lee Enterprises, a charter member of the President's Club, and chairman of the UI Foundation Board of Directors from 1968-70. He was inducted into the journalism school Hall of Fame in 1990 after his death in 1984.

The 65,500 square-foot facility will house the journalism school, *The Daily Iowan*, and the cinema/comparative literature department. It will feature 14 classrooms, broadcast studios,

laboratories, offices, meeting spaces, a tiered classroom for film screenings, and a second-floor bridge to the Becker Communication Studies Building.

Honoring Adler will be meaningful to alumni, particularly those in journalism, Liebermann said. The building is slated to be finished in July 2005.

"When you think about journalism in Iowa, Phil Adler first comes to mind," Liebermann said. "People in journalism recognize Adler for his professionalism, ethics, and what it means to be a journalist."

The regents must approve the naming of the building at its Sept. 18-19 meeting.

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For 17 years running, ROTC delivers

BY JESSE HELLING
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Army cadets from the UI and Iowa State University will trek across the state to deliver the game ball for Saturday's football match between the intrastate rivals.

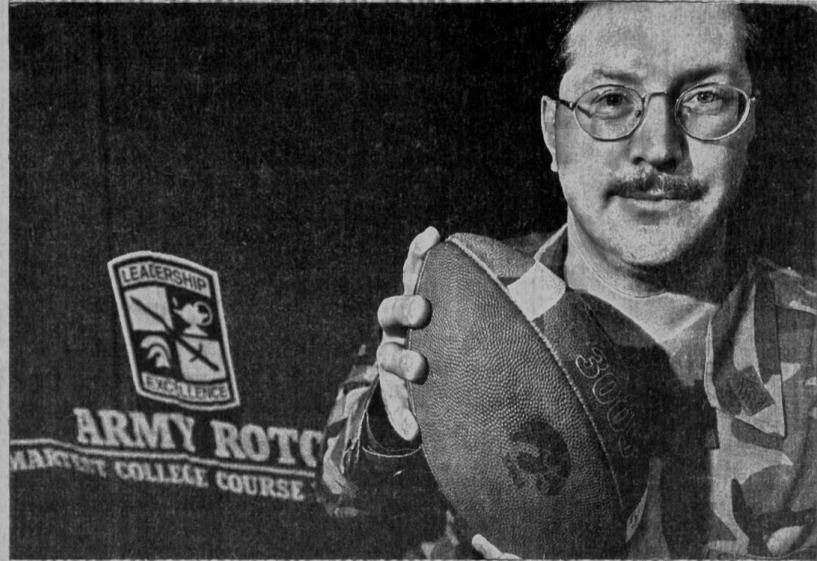
Raising money and having fun are the goals of the 17th annual ROTC Game Ball Run, said Capt. Stacey Seaworth, the UI coordinator for the event. The approximately 130-mile run, which takes place today, has raised \$700 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society through donations from individuals and businesses, she said, adding that the groups hope to raise \$2,000 by game time.

The annual Game Ball Run was first held in 1986 in honor of Kristy Samms, a UI Army ROTC cadet who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis one month prior to graduation. Her diagnosis disqualified her from pursuing a military career.

"We like to use this as an opportunity to foster teamwork among the cadets," Seaworth said. "The cadets really love to go."

Thirty-five cadets from the UI will meet their ISU counterparts this afternoon in Tama to receive the ball. Traveling on foot and by bicycle, the cadets will make their way back to Iowa City in time for the opening kickoff.

"I think it's awesome ... it's a great opportunity for both universities to participate in a fund-raising event," said Jaime Thompson, the special-events manager for the MS Society.



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Army ROTC Staff Sgt. Kirk Brown poses with the game ball that will be used in the Iowa/Iowa State football game on Saturday. Brown and other UI and ISU cadets will run and bike the ball from Ames to Iowa City today.

The money will go toward efforts to find a cure for multiple sclerosis, said Brett Ridge, the president of Iowa's National MS Society chapter. Clinical research to find a cure for the disease is being conducted all over the nation, including three projects at the UI.

ROTC conducts the Game Ball Run entirely on its own, which, Ridge said, helps alleviate some of the pressure on his staff.

"To have volunteers out there who are willing to put effort into this without even being asked is a blessing," he said.

Ridge will present the ball to officials as it is run on to the field.

John Hess, the president of the Tama County "I" Club, a group of UI alumni, has coordinated the midpoint hand-off of the ball since the inception of the event. The past 17 years

have generated many memories, he said.

"One year, Iowa State got lost on the way to Tama," he said. "They were about two hours late."

"I think these young people need encouragement ... we hear all too often how kids go wrong. Here's a very worthwhile endeavor you don't hear too much about."

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STATE BRIEF

Researchers push for more study on fallout

DES MOINES (AP) — The government should do a comprehensive, nationwide study measuring public exposure to radioactive fallout from Cold War nuclear testing, researchers and activists told a scientific panel Thursday.

The government has an obligation to determine, on a county-by-county basis, the degree to which Americans have been affected by

fallout from weapons detonated at the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s and '60s, they told a National Academies research committee.

"It's feasible, the work is justifiable, is not cost prohibitive, and should proceed without further delays," said Owen Hoffman, the director of the Center for Risk Analysis SENES Oak Ridge Inc., an independent consulting organization based in Tennessee.

Radiation from detonated nuclear weapons entered the atmosphere,

was carried by clouds, and returned to Earth in varying amounts in rainwater.

Fallout from testing in the Nevada desert and by nations overseas has been detected in varying levels in nearly every county in the nation.

Research shows that Iowa has some of the nation's highest levels of exposure, depending on the fallout material, because of its central location, according to a 1997 study by the National Cancer Institute.

The 14-member committee con-

vened Thursday in Des Moines — the last of three public meetings and the only one outside Washington, D.C. — to gather input on a draft report issued earlier this year by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on nuclear fallout and public health.

The CDC report also considers the feasibility of a comprehensive fallout analysis, called a dose reconstruction, on a nationwide scale. The agency has not yet made a decision whether to recommend such a study.

POLICE LOG

Sylvia Arlene Thomas, 37, 2422 Lakeside Drive Apt. 11, was arrested Wednesday and charged with assault causing injury and interference with official acts. Thomas allegedly became enraged when she believed an Iowa City bus driver made a derogatory comment about her brother, police records said. Thomas allegedly pulled the radio phone away from the bus driver and attempted to hit her with the receiver and to strangle her with the phone cord, records said. Thomas allegedly hit the bus driver once in the mouth; the driver did not require medical attention. When police officers attempted to arrest Thomas, she allegedly struggled, spat, screamed, kicked, and avoided handcuffing, records said.

Patrick Joseph McNulty, 18, 4318 Burge Residence Hall, was arrested and charged Thursday morning with assault causing injury after an incident in Burge left his alleged victim with assorted injuries to the head, police records said. The victim was treated by Johnson County Ambulance Service personnel and released. UI police officials said more than one attacker may have been involved. The case remains under investigation.

Kyle Erwin Parkin, 19, 130 Green Mountain Drive, was charged Thursday with stalking. Parkin was charged for harassment twice in August and was warned to stay away from his ex-girlfriend, records said. On Sept. 8, he allegedly waited for her to leave class at Kirkwood Community College and yelled obscenities at her before fleeing the scene.

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City dept. balks at SEATS plan

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The head of Iowa City's parking department criticized a set of money-saving measures proposed by Johnson County's paratransit service, saying some merely shift costs and complicate a partnership designed to benefit the elderly and disabled.

The city's Department of Parking and Transit does not want to lose certain services within SEATS that the county has suggested cutting, department director Joe Fowler said in a letter released Thursday. Raising half-price fares for low-income and disabled passengers is "not acceptable" because such benefits are too important for Iowa City to eliminate, he wrote.

"It's important we meet their needs because they're important to us," Fowler said during an interview. Cutting the program was "not an option we wanted to pursue."

SEATS, which provides a transportation alternative to regular bus and taxi services for the disabled and elderly, was nearly scrapped recently in the face of the county's budget cuts.

The Sept. 9 letter, sent to Johnson County SEATS Director Tom Brase, said one proposal

eliminating one driver and one scheduler position while maintaining the current administrative structure forces Iowa City to pay a disproportionate share of its money for administration.

It also rejects the idea of Iowa City forming an alliance with Coralville to maintain a Sunday paratransit service, stating that it wants to remain in a partnership solely with the county to simplify the relationship. Cutting the 30 trips drivers make each Sunday would save \$20,000 per year, Brase said.

"I don't want them to do that, either, but it's something to consider," he said. "Everybody's putting in as much time as they can with this. Unfortunately, people's toes are going to get stepped on one way or another."

Fowler also warned that \$55,000 of SEATS's total costs, now ranging between \$702,000 and \$812,000, remain unassigned, and a portion might need to be covered by the parking department's budget. The department's contracted amount for fiscal 2003 is \$563,000.

A negotiation date for the city and county to hash out details of the SEATS contract has not been set yet.

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GOING PLATINUM



Iowa City resident Soma Honkanen hands out fliers on the Pedestrian Mall to promote the first South Side Festival on Sept. 15th on South Dubuque Street. The festival will include bands, art booths, poetry slams, fashion shows, and video installations.

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STATE BRIEF

West Nile hits 2 more people in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Two more Iowans have been diagnosed with the West Nile virus, bringing the state's tally of human cases to four, state health officials said Thursday.

A 51-year-old woman in Henry County and a 52-year-old woman in northern Polk County were the latest cases, said Kevin Teale, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Health.

Blood samples from the women tested positive for the mosquito-borne virus at the UI Hygienic Laboratory, he said.

The women were not hospitalized and were recovering, he said. Their names were not released.

"Today's report is additional proof that Iowans should be taking precautions to limit their exposure to mosquitoes and work to reduce mosquito breeding areas near their homes," Steve Gleason, the health-agency director, said in a statement.

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Florida Dems in chaos

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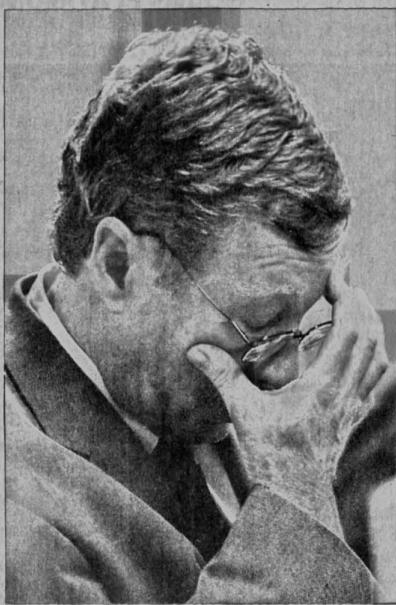
MIAMI — The Florida Democratic Party's long-awaited campaign to unseat Republican Gov. Jeb Bush was in turmoil Thursday night, as political newcomer Bill McBride publicly claimed victory in Tuesday's Democratic gubernatorial primary. But his chief rival, former Attorney General Janet Reno, refused to concede defeat until a review of vote totals in Miami-Dade County is completed.

After hours of uncertainty, Reno campaign officials said Thursday night they could make no judgment about the outcome of the close election until they were satisfied that the vote totals from Reno's home county were complete and accurate. "Until we know who won the election — and without having a full vote, we will not know that — neither we nor anyone else can effectively move forward," said Alan Greer, the campaign's general counsel.

But approximately an hour after that statement, McBride appeared before supporters in Tampa and declared, "We won, as you all know." He added that he was proud to be the party's nominee to challenge Bush and praised Reno, calling her a friend who had run strong campaign. "What we need to do now is unite and get together for the real business at hand," he said.

With its strong overtones of the 2000 presidential election fiasco in Florida, even a brief delay in declaring an official winner and beginning the assault on Bush was exactly the nightmare Democratic officials had hoped to avert. Apparently alluding to this, Greer said the decision to wait for verification of the vote in some Miami-Dade precincts "is something we incredibly regret. We want to get going, but we are where we are."

Complete but unofficial returns showed McBride with 601,008 votes — 44.5 percent — and Reno



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Miami-Dade County Elections Supervisor David Leahy waits for the last state primary votes to be tallied at the Government Center early Thursday in Miami.

with 592,812 votes, 43.9 percent. State Sen. Daryl Jones of Miami had 156,358 votes, 11.6 percent.

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Ex-top Tyco execs indicted

BY BEN WHITE
WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — Former Tyco International CEO Dennis Kozlowski and former CFO Mark Swartz were indicted Thursday for allegedly using \$170 million in company money to throw lavish parties and buy expensive homes, jewelry, and art for themselves and for making \$430 million more by selling stock at artificially inflated prices.

The long list of items Kozlowski and Swartz allegedly used company loans — most later forgiven — and improper bonuses to buy includes \$12 million worth of art; a \$2.5 million home in Boca Raton, Fla., and \$9 million more for Boca Raton property; \$5 million for property in Nantucket, Mass.; \$900,000 for property in Greenwich, Conn.; \$240,000 for jewelry from high-end dealer Harry Winston; a \$7 million Park Avenue apartment in New York for Kozlowski's wife as part of a divorce settlement; \$1 million for a private party for Kozlowski in Sardinia; a \$1 million gift in Kozlowski's name to Cambridge University; and expensive cars, yachts, and invest-

ments in sports teams and other ventures.

The scope of Thursday's indictment dwarfs one filed handed down earlier this year charging Kozlowski with evading more than \$1 million in New York sales taxes on art, including works by Renoir and Monet, purchased with company funds.

Former Tyco General Counsel Mark Belnick was also indicted Thursday for allegedly falsifying business records to conceal \$14 million in interest-free loans he received from the company, which he used to buy two residences in New York and a house in Park City, Utah.

All three pleaded not guilty after a brief court appearance at which they arrived in handcuffs. If convicted, Kozlowski and Swartz face up to 30 years in prison. Belnick faces up to four years.

"Dennis Kozlowski was a recognized business leader and believes that the charges against him are unfounded and unfair," Kozlowski's lawyer, Stephen Kaufman, said after the arraignment. Lawyers for Belnick and Swartz also asserted their clients' innocence.

Prosecutors on Thursday alleged that Kozlowski and Swartz kept some Tyco board members in the dark about the loans and other payments by having internal auditors report directly to Kozlowski and co-opted others with improper payments, including \$20 million to one director not named in the indictment. Two other directors also allegedly received payments, although the indictment doesn't make a direct connection between the payments and the alleged theft.

The fresh Tyco charges recall a similar indictment earlier this year alleging that Adelphia Communications Corp. founder John Rigas and his family members treated the company like a personal piggy bank, siphoning more than \$1 billion from the cable operator and helping drive it into bankruptcy.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said on Thursday the new Tyco charges indicate that the SEC and prosecutors are working together to punish a wave of alleged corporate wrongdoing that has spooked investors and chilled the markets.

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Superman progress after injury stuns M.D.s

BY DANIEL Q. HANEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Superman star Christopher Reeve's against-all-odds improvement has stunned doctors, who say it is the first documented case of such progress over paralysis years after catastrophic spinal-cord injury.

They believe intensive physical therapy is key to the modest, though important, changes Reeve has seen since his injury in 1995. However, they cannot predict whether improvement will continue or if the same

approach will help others with long-term paralysis.

"We are talking about an unprecedented amount of recovery. There is just no basis to talk about how much more to expect," said neuroscientist Naomi Kleitman, the head of spinal-cord injury research at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

The first clear sign of change occurred one early November day almost two years ago, when Reeve twitched his left index finger. By then, he had been immobile from the neck down

for more than five years, unable to feel or move anything. But the movement was the start of a slow rebirth of sensation and control that he says has changed his life for the better.

Reeve, who will turn 50 on Sept. 25, still must use a wheelchair. All but one hour a day, he uses a ventilator to breathe. But he can feel human touch, experience pain, and move his fingers, wrists, and legs.

"His was the worst-case scenario," said Dr. John McDonald, who oversaw his treatment at Washington University School of

Medicine in St. Louis. "Nobody in the world would have predicted he could recover."

Reeve was thrown from a horse seven years ago and landed on his helmet, breaking his neck and damaging the thumb-size bundle of nerves that carries messages between the brain and the rest of the body. At least three-quarters of the nerve fibers were severed, and those that remained did not work. Over the years, his muscles withered, his bones thinned, and he suffered repeated bouts of infection and life-threatening complications.

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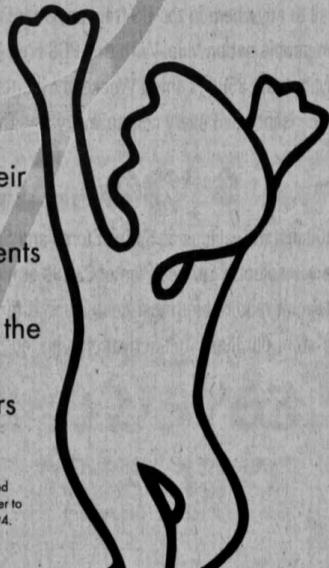
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Bush challenges U.N. on Saddam

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of force against Iraq.

His address set in motion what could be an accelerated timetable for action. With administration officials pressing for a vote in Congress by November, senior Bush advisers Thursday began negotiations on a new U.N. Security Council resolution on Iraq, possibly as early as next week.

Iraq immediately denounced Bush's address as "lies" and said it was a pretext for invasion. But the overwhelming reaction among delegates, who immediately broke into conversation as Bush left the hall, whether they agreed with Bush's assessment of Saddam or not was a sense of relief that the president had reaffirmed the legitimacy of the international body and that, for however brief a moment, the possibility of unilateral U.S. military action was off the table.

On Capitol Hill, reaction was largely favorable, and leaders of both parties said the president had helped bolster his case for a congressional resolution.

Although Bush briefly reiterated his commitment to a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and said the United States would rejoin UNESCO, the U.N. organization it left 18 years ago, he spent most of his 20-minute address on Iraq, including a recitation of list of past U.N. resolutions ordering Baghdad to end its weapons programs, stop repressing its own people, and to end threats against its neighbors and all support for terrorists. After a "decade of defiance," Bush said, the world was deceiving itself if it thought Saddam would suddenly decide on his own to comply.

"All the world now faces a test, and the United Nations a difficult and defining moment," he said. "Are Security Council resolutions to be honored and enforced, or cast aside without consequence? Will the United Nations serve the purpose of its founding, or will it be irrelevant?"

In sweeping rhetoric and occasionally harsh tones, Bush reminded the General Assembly that the United Nations was

founded after World War II to ensure that the world would "never again be destroyed by the will and wickedness of any man."

The danger posed by Iraq's pursuit of chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons and the possibility he could supply them to terrorists such as those responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks, Bush said, were "exactly the kind of aggressive threat the United Nations was born to confront."

Bush set no deadline for what he described as the Security Council's "urgent duty." But top administration officials outlined a rapid timetable for negotiations, beginning with a meeting that Secretary of State Colin Powell will hold today with his counterparts from Britain, Russia, France, and China — the five permanent members of the Security Council — and Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

Powell said in an interview after the speech that the administration expects one or more resolutions to be agreed to within "weeks and days," rather than months.

In agreeing to work through the Security Council, Powell said, Bush had given the international community "what it has been asking for" and expected a quick response. "We start discussions tomorrow, and they'll take the weekend to report back to their capitals," Powell said. "... Next week, we'll talk about specific language ... This is not something we want to see protracted, bogged down. We want to move quickly."

Although Powell and other officials said the administration was eager to hear all proposals and willing to seriously negotiate on its views, they expressed a clear preference for a single new resolution that would remind Iraq of its obligations under international law, spell out with great specificity how they will now be enforced, and at least indirectly authorize the immediate use of force if it does not comply.

French President Jacques Chirac proposed last week that the Security Council begin with one resolution setting a deadline for Saddam to readmit U.N. weapons inspectors, to be followed, if he does not comply, by subsequent discussion and a second resolution authorizing a



Richard Drew/Associated Press
President Bush waits to address the U.N. General Assembly on Thursday.

response that could include multinational military action. Powell said, "My inclination is to get as much as we can in this one set of deliberations. That will be what I will go in trying to do. We want to try to get as much as we can." He added that the administration recognizes that "there are other people who will have their points of view."

Many governments and outside experts believe that U.N. inspectors operating in Iraq between 1991 and 1998 uncovered and dismantled most of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction capability, despite Saddam's efforts to thwart them.

But the administration has long maintained that no inspections regime, no matter how harsh, would be effective in finding previously missed or new facilities or stored weapons.

Asked whether its new willingness to consider proposals for a more rigorous system of inspections before deciding on military action meant it believed any inspections regime would work, a senior official said, "No."

Powell and other officials said they thought agreement on a new resolution could be reached as soon as the end of next week, although British diplomats and others sympathetic to the U.S. position said they believed it would take a number of weeks at a minimum. Most of those discussions, Powell said, would be held in New York. While Bush continues to make his case to world leaders, including a visit to Camp David this weekend by Italian President Silvio Berlusconi, Powell is expected to handle the bulk of the direct negotiations.

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Regents look at 2nd 19% hike

TUITION

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"It's not just that it's getting high, but it's going up too quickly," he said. "It's unfair for students who came here with the assumption that they could afford to be here for four years."

UI freshman Pat McNulty of Illinois said another increase could affect the future of his education.

"It's already tough enough to come here," he said. "I don't think I'll be able to afford it if they raise it any more."

Release of the proposal in the middle of a tight race for governor immediately made it a campaign issue. In a statement, Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack blamed the Republican Legislature for the universities' budget woes.

"The tuition-hike proposal unveiled is unacceptable," the governor said. "As I told the Republican Legislature last session, it is wrong to balance the budgets of the state universities on the backs of students and their families."

For his part, Republican gubernatorial candidate Doug Gross criticized Vilsack for scapegoating the Legislature.

"[Vilsack] goes to great lengths to blame the Legislature rather than work with lawmakers and others to create solutions that could have prevented a consecutive double-digit increase," Gross said in a statement.

Regents staffers said that tuition in Iowa is still affordable, noting that it is still below the national average.

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Busts could affect Sheraton in football, holiday seasons

SHERATON

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attempts to exempt the hotel from the suspension, Walding said, is to temporarily transfer its title to a third party. That means the hotel could rent the premises out to another party but cannot profit from the sale of liquor at that time. It can only collect from rent, said Walding, adding that the solution is uncommon.

Although a decline in business at the Sheraton and Morgan's might affect city earnings, some city councilors said they won't support dismissing the

charges against the bar. The council has every intention to see that Morgan's serves the penalty for its actions, said Mayor Ernie Lehman.

"It broke the law, and we want to see it prosecuted," he said. "It would be inappropriate for us to become involved. Everyone can still go to Morgan's on game day, they'll just have to drink coke instead of beer."

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said that there is no reason to suspect that the council wants to pardon Morgan's to avoid hindering the hotel's business if a suspension is approved.

"Right now, the City Council has no control over administra-

tive policy," she said. "All of that is in the hands of the state."

Iowa City police records show that the department performed three separate operations in which an underage patron was sent into Morgan's and ordered alcoholic beverages. Each employee was fined \$665.

Six other Iowa City bars have been cited for selling alcohol to underage patrons this year. The most recent was the Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., which lost its license for 30 days following an incident in May. The Vine has not decided to appeal its suspension as of this date.

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Iowa/Iowa State rivalry means more police presence downtown

GAME

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As the Roos family prepares for the big game, Iowa City police and local businesses are gearing up for the thousands of out-of-town football fans expected to flood into Iowa City this weekend.

"It's very safe to assume there will be a strong presence of officers downtown this weekend to maintain order and keep people safe," said police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

Most officers will pull 12-hour shifts instead of the normal eight and double their presence

to roughly eight officers downtown to keep order after the game ends until the bars close, he said.

"Our goal for this weekend is not to arrest as many people as we can," Brotherton said. "It's more a matter of crowd control."

Brotherton said that the usual increase in the numbers of tickets and arrests after a big home game is a result of extra police officers on patrol, not necessarily wilder fans.

Duane Papke, the associate director of the UI Department of Public Safety, said the department is deploying all of its officers for the football game as it usually does and requesting help from the Iowa City police

at the student section gate of Kinnick Stadium.

In addition to law-enforcement agencies, local businesses are also preparing for a deluge of fans.

Chuck Goldberg, the general manager of the Iowa City Sheraton, 210 S. Dubuque St., said the hotel was booked for the Iowa State weekend a year ago. More security guards will also be present, he said.

Peter Vanderhoef, the owner of Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St., said he will increase staff and implement sales specials to accommodate a possibly overwhelming number of customers.

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No etiquette in Spoon city

BY DAN MALONEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fork! Knife! Spoon? Proper etiquette has rules for the use of these utensils; however, the rules cease to exist for a Spoon in the shape of a four-piece Austin pop/rock act. Confused? Take all your suspicious quandaries to Gabe's tonight. Beware, however; Spoon will be armed with utensils — guitars, keys, drums, and hand claps and will be ready to produce some pop sensibility and slanderous danceability. Also, the talents of indie-popster John Vanderslice and local pogo-stick boppin' Troubled Hubble will be on hand. *Kill The Moonlight* is the latest offering from Spoon on Merge Records and also the next logical step after the band's fabulous previous record, *Girls Can Tell*. All the musical directions that *Girls* took are expanded with *Moonlight*: mouth percussion, piano arpeggios, ambitious lyrical content, and structural song maturity. "Small Stakes" opens the album with a mind-numbing piano arpeggio, tambourine percussive hits, and the urgency of vocalist Britt Daniels, which resonates like a friend gasping for help.

The intensity of "Small Stakes" becomes light-hearted with "The Way We Get By," a breezy stroll down the pop block with piano heavy, Ben Folds-esque riffs. Daniel's vocals rant in British tongues, but seamlessly, with self-assurance. *Moonlight* continues the sensible musical flow with the melodic pop of "Something to Look Forward To" and the human beatbox stylings of "Stay Don't Go." Both songs ensure that shoes need to be retrieved from the closet, and the floor will need a fresh coat of wax. The piano gets left aside on "Jonathon Fisk," but the guitars restore the absence with a three-minute rocker that provokes the Molly Ringwald dance. (Further reference can be found in the movie *The Breakfast Club*.) Innovative sound production is displayed on the track "Paper Tiger," with reverberated keyboards and delayed drum snaps. The result is a mood that is quite spooky but lightened by the sweet testimony of Daniels, who honestly coos, "I will be there with you when you turn out the light." Scary or sweet, I am not quite sure. The piano is fully reinstated on tracks "Someone Something" and "All The Pretty Girls Go to The City." "Some-

one Something" strikes like a great ball of fire into the Jerry Lee Lewis catalogue. "All The Pretty Girls" musically translates a trip to the city, with a piano that sparsely hits like a traffic light and a beat that grudgingly moves like a downtown traffic jam. *Moonlight* unwinds but doesn't unravel with last tracks "You Gotta Feel It," a bass-driven pop song that strikes within a two-minute span, and "Vittorio E," an acoustic by way of piano ballad that trails off peacefully to send all the dancers to bed. With *Kill The Moonlight*, Spoon ambitiously tests its own signature sound — Daniels and co-producer/drummer Jim Eno constantly create new ways of making pop music with a rock edge. Friday night is no place for etiquette, let alone forks or knives. However, Spoon will show its worth as a tool of dancing indulgence. E-MAIL DJ REPORTER DAN MALONEY: MALO51@AOL.COM

Pressing record in 4-track heaven

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

"He then doubled it with a Coles 4038 on the cello and a Beyer 160 on violin, combed them and panned it straight up. By using the softer mono ribbon track in the center, it provided a wonderful complement to the stereo condenser pair. Brilliant." It reads like porn. In actuality, it's an excerpt from former MK Ultra frontman John Vanderslice's recording notes from his latest Dadaist indie-rock opus, *Life and Death of an American Four Tracker* (Barsuk) — an album solidly built on a conceptual arc of a narrator's solace found in the gadgetry of home-recording. And, from the technofetishistic dirty talk of said recording diary and the reputation of Vanderslice's Tiny Telephone analog recording studio in San Francisco, it seems more than a little bit autobiographical and just as bleak as the Antarctic landscapes of 2001's *Time Travel is Lonely*. Two concept albums in a row? "We are

postmodernists," said Vanderslice during our last conversation. "So what the hell restraints do we have?" *Four Tracker's* hook-filled baroque pop is beautiful both lyrically and musically. Featuring two songs ("Nikki Oh Nikki" and "Cool Purple Mist") by famous Iowan John Darnielle of the Mountain Goats, the album also plays host to members of Mates of State, Spoon, Death Cab for Cutie, and Beulah. The picture painted is a richly produced and fully realized account of adolescent isolation and the possibility of escape through technology. A four-track, for those outside basement rock 'n' roll gear terms, has meant everything for a lot of people. Simply put, it's a relatively cheap tape recorder that is a rudimentary home studio with four inputs recording onto four tracks. They fit nicely into a backpack. Most can be bought for money saved over time from the weekly allowance. And for moody rock 'n' roll kids, dreams of home recording the next *In the Aeroplane Over the Sea*, *Nebraska*, or *White Album* were entirely within reach. All you had to do was find the right chords, lock the bedroom door, and press record. *Four Tracker's* narrative is a loose enough puzzle to fit

together while leaving room for interpretation. But at least one thing is clear: The only love song on this album is the starry-eyed description of the protagonist's Tascam Four Track ("Me and my 424"). Crisp and optimistic, there is no doubting what that sound is in Vanderslice's voice — love. But when your recording session is over, as Kevin, the protagonist of *Four Tracker* finds, you still have to face the world. Outside the bedroom recording, the world is no different from what it always had been — eerie, sad, and foreboding. From the escape attempt by Greyhound from the "groggy suburbs" in the "The Mansion," to shamed return ("Greyhound") and "Amirity-line"), Kevin's only outlet is in the self-created universe of four-track album making. An articulate and splendidly recorded album, *The Life and Death of an American Four Tracker's* authority comes from its source. Continue for another 12 tracks, and the subject would probably find himself owning a damn fine recording studio in San Francisco. Or maybe even playing tonight with Spoon and Troubled Hubble at Gabe's. E-MAIL DJ REPORTER RICHARD SHIRK AT: RSHIRK@BLUE.WEEG.IOWA.EDU

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Drawing conclusions about the metaphysics of memory on the stall

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smiled; then shaved with her thumb nail fossilized left-overs off the kitchen counter. A local philologist read a few of his poems at the Mill's Talk Art. He didn't really get it, either. He sat dimly lit and reading poem after poem in monotone — the words themselves meticulously and masterfully crafted ("almost to a fault," quipped another poet present), but bemoan the presentation. I've heard lectures on photosynthesis with more affect than this kind sir's delivery. Do you realize? That the way the words are said can add another level of meaning. If you've not considered the delivery, perhaps it'd be more effective to simply pass out printouts.



DAVE STRACKANY
Wrapped up in newspaper

Do you realize that it is always your first and last chance? And now you're freezing and wheeling around forever in a

gray button-up shirt speaking in monotone, just as I am here static with eyes side-shooting. Time rocks on, however, and I'm also alive and well, somewhere else — drinking coffee, looking at things very closely, flirting with your girlfriend, or going public with creative endeavors — Kinda like a strip club. Kinda like the lady who's been loveless all of her life; what it is to pick up sticks and lay them straight. (Note to reader: Originally, this column was going to be about strippers, exotic dancing, and White Snake. However, I don't get a telltale "naked vibe" from Iowa City this afternoon, and The Man, coughing up a silver Spoon, is wrapping me espe-

cially tight tonight. I'll tell you all about Ginger, Justice, and Sassy next week.) — Kinda like bathroom stall graffiti — a renaissance of the Paleolithic practice. Alcohol has a way of devolving people to their more primal instincts, that much is a bit clearer than quartz, so it is no wonder that cave drawings would necessarily follow that condition. Here is a real-life, inspired top-five examples of literary genius being exhibited in bathrooms throughout downtown. Draw whatever conclusions you feel like drawing and enjoy your weekend. Above all: be safe, be kind, beautiful things do happen sometimes. E-MAIL DJ COLUMNIST DAVE STRACKANY AT: DAVE@STRACKANY.COM

5. Airliner: "For a good time call 555-xxxx." Though I respect the algebraic encryption that this fella felt compelled to include, it defeats the purpose a little, doesn't it? 4. Quinton's: "Got weed?" An excerpt wonderfully befitting of the '60s pantheon that rules the walls and CD rotation. 3. Gabe's: "blown off by bar trash ... will it ever feel good again?" 2. Deadwood: "First you take a drink, then the drink takes a drink; then the drink takes you." — F. Scott Fitzgerald. A light at the end of the tunnel, the source of all that fluorescent buzzing, can be found at: 1. The Fox Head: "How strange Life is. Why people do not go around in a continual state of amazement is beyond me. — Maxwell Smart."

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Pentagon victims honored en masse in burial service

BY STEVE VOGEL
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In the white marble amphitheater where Americans have laid to rest the unknown from wars past, the 184 victims of the terrorist attack on the Pentagon one year ago were remembered at an emotional and unique group burial Thursday at Arlington National Cemetery.

More than a thousand family members attended the funeral service with full military honors for victims at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

The mourners sat on long curved marble benches under a brilliant blue sky in the 82-year-old open-air amphitheater. They all faced a single casket. Inside the coffin, draped with an American flag, were the co-mingled remains of 25 victims.

"This amphitheater echoes with the collective mourning of a grieving nation," said Army Brig. Gen. James Spivey, who spent months with the families while they waited for victims to be identified and who returned Thursday to deliver the funeral address.

While all 125 people killed at the Pentagon and 59 passengers and crew members aboard American Airlines Flight 77 were honored in the service, Thursday's ceremony was conducted with particular consideration for five victims for whom no remains were found, who range from a retired Army colonel to a 3-year-old girl who was aboard Flight 77.

"Oh, how we prayed with you



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Friends and relatives of the Sept. 11 Pentagon victims attend a graveside committal service Thursday at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

last year for them to be identified," Spivey said. "Today, we grieve with you even more, because this never happened."

"This day, these five join the

unknown of past wars, even as we pursue the war that is still unfolding," Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld told mourners.

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Lee injustice spawns backlash

BY DEBORAH KONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREMONT, Calif. — Cecilia Chang says she used to look the other way when people talked about "heavy stuff" — civil liberties, constitutional rights, discrimination.

Now, she carries a stack of petitions, cajoling signatures from strangers to bolster a presidential pardon campaign for her friend Wen Ho Lee, the Taiwanese-American scientist once suspected of spying against the United States. Two years ago today — Sept. 13, 2000 — Lee was freed from nine months of solitary confinement as the investigation around him crumbled.

While convicted on a single count of copying sensitive nuclear-weapons data, Lee received an apology from a federal judge for his treatment. The activism his case inspired continues to flourish in Chang, along with many other Asian Americans who have no personal connection to Lee.

"It was really a watershed moment in terms of Asian Americans coming of age," said Karen Narasaki, the president of the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium in Washington. "For the first time, you had Asian-American professionals thinking about criminal justice and the issue of whether the government is always right."

In Fremont, Chang started a new group inspired by the Lee case, Justice for New Americans. In Sacramento, activist Ivy Lee created the Chinese American Political Action Committee, which has approx-

imately 30 members. And in Detroit, Marie-Ange Weng formed the Council of Asian Pacific Americans, a coalition of organizations with around 1,000 members.

Weng helped to create her group shortly after Lee was released.

Like Chang, she never considered herself a civil-rights advocate. But two summers ago, the nursing professor marched outside a federal building in downtown Detroit at a Lee case protest she'd organized, waving a red sign that read "Stop Racial Profiling."

"I was hoping that by building such a coalition, in case another event like Wen Ho Lee occurred, I would be able to reach out to people much faster," said Weng, 64.

Other people have joined existing national groups, such as the Organization of Chinese Americans.

Lee, a former Los Alamos National Laboratory scientist,

was suspected of stealing what officials called the "crown jewels" of U.S. nuclear-weapons science with the intent of handing them over to China. He was fired, then later arrested — though charged with unlawfully copying material, not spying — and imprisoned.

In September 2000, he pleaded guilty to a single count of downloading data to computer tape. He has said he made copies to protect data from being erased.

The government dropped 58 other counts, and U.S. District Judge James Parker apologized to Lee, saying the Justice and Energy Departments had "embarrassed our entire nation and each of us who is a citizen of it" by the way they handled the case.

Lee's case raised the specter of a stereotype that runs throughout Asian-American history — "of being the foreigner, not necessarily being trusted," Narasaki said.

Death taking a vacation in U.S., study finds

BY LAURA MECKLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Death is on the decline for babies, adults, and older people alike, with AIDS, homicide, cancer, and heart disease all claiming fewer lives, the government reports in its annual look at American health.

Life expectancy reached a record high of 76.9 years, with the gaps between blacks and whites as well as men and women narrowing over time.

The report released Thursday

looks at health trends spanning the second half of the 20th century and finds improvement on almost every measure.

"When you take the long view, you see clearly how far we've come," said Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson.

With better medical care and a drop in smoking rates, death rates for heart disease have been cut in more than half, and they have declined even more dramatically for stroke and other cerebrovascular disease.

Death rates from injuries,

particularly motor-vehicle crashes, have also fallen since around 1970, with safer cars on the road and more people wearing seat belts.

It's not all good news. Death rates for diabetes, along with the number of cases, are climbing, largely the result of a sharp increase in obesity.

All of these factors contribute to life expectancy, and people are certainly living longer.

The average baby born in 1900 could expect to live 47.3 years; that gauge has been climbing ever since. By 1950,

life expectancy had risen to 68.2, and it reached 76.9 in 2000.

Throughout the century, women and whites have lived longer, but those gaps are closing, the report shows.

In 1950, whites lived 8.3 years longer than blacks. By 2000, that gap was 5.6 years.

For sex, the gap was at its peak in 1970, when women lived 7.6 years longer than men. By 2000, the gap was 5.4 years.

The report found drops in death at every stage of life and for many diseases.

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Letters to the Editor

A Sept. 11 Poem

One year gone and just another day
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 and wear my "I love NY" T-shirt
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 Don't thump your chest I know you have one
 nor wipe your tears, leave your cheeks warm
 one year gone, just another day

Josh Levine
 Iowa City resident

Vilsack no more partisan than Bush

Republicans would throw a blue fit if someone suggested that President Bush's address to the nation on Sept. 11 was a partisan scheme. The president, as the nation's leader, spoke for everyone in a profound moment of remembrance. Gov. Tom Vilsack did no less as Iowa's leader. To suggest that his words were a campaign ploy is the ULTIMATE campaign ploy, and those Republicans who made such charges should be thoroughly ashamed of themselves. They cheapened a moment that deserved better, and cheapened themselves in doing so.

Catherine Denial
 UI graduate student

Nothing ironic about rocking the church

Those who are responsible for the full-page article on the cover of the 80 Hours section of *The Daily Iowan* (Aug. 29) owe the owners of Old Brick Church an apology. The tenor and tone of the article, while attempting to be tongue in cheek, was only tasteless and disrespectful. The truth is, there is nothing "ironic, troubling," or "potentially funny about a rip-roaring rock 'n' roll show taking place in a church," as the article declared. Moreover,

The Rev. Robert Dotzel
 Lutheran Campus Ministry
 Old Brick Church

Editorial

Students must register and vote if they want to be heard

Voting is a right that we, as citizens of the United States, are given when we turn 18 years old. However, most students do not honor this right or even choose to exercise it. Students, in general, fail to stand up and voice their opinions by getting involved in the electoral process. Voting is what makes America. The idea that you can have a voice that can change the future is powerful; yours needs to be heard throughout the community.

Before students are able to vote, however, they must first register, and this is something they have historically failed to do. Registering and subsequently voting are civic responsibilities we have as Americans, and they should not be taken lightly.

Many students say that they do not vote because they are not aware of the candidates' platforms, and thus, don't care who wins. This, however, is a poor excuse, as most viable candidates maintain easily accessible Web pages with their entire platforms outlined.

The idea that people do not care who wins or loses is ridiculous. Wherever you live and whatever you do, politics and the leaders of your community leave their fingerprints all over your lives. From taxes to nuisance ordinances, you are affected.

Even among students who are registered to

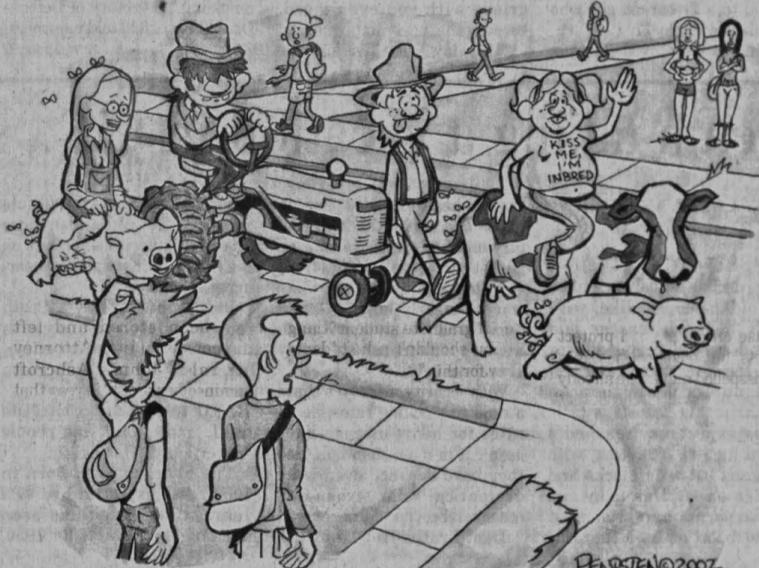
Students should vote in Iowa City to make a difference where they live.

rather than in Iowa City. This, in a sense, keeps them out of both elections, as they are unlikely to keep up with current events halfway across Iowa or in another state. Combined with the hassle of absentee ballots, this demonstrates that it makes more sense for students to register where they attend college.

Students need to realize that Johnson County is where they spend their money, pay taxes, and live for nine months, or more, out of the year. This is their home — because they do not register to vote here, their voices are not heard.

Many student complain about the way in which the City Council perceives students and the outlandish proposals that it makes. However, by complaining, they are not doing anything but wasting energy that could be used elsewhere. For instance, instead of complaining that UI students should begin to attend council meetings, they should vote and become more active in the community that is their home. If students begin to show interest and become more active in community life, the citizens of Iowa City will look at them in a different light. You do not need to be a political-science major to care about politics; you just need to be a concerned person. Register to vote and allow your voice to be heard.

vote, many abstain because they are registered in their hometown



Looks like we play Iowa State this weekend.

Trouble spots get world attention — will Africa be next?

For the past year, the United States has been preoccupied with fighting terrorists. By all accounts, the bulk of the terrorism originates in the Middle East, including the classic trouble area of the world (Palestine) and the new sites (Afghanistan and Pakistan). Since the war on terrorism started, a lot of money has been spent on these two world trouble spots. More important is the amount of attention lavished on these places. Since 9/11, neither money nor attention was spared.

This is not limited to the United States. There was a coalition of nations rushing to help in any which way they could. Some, such as Great Britain, Australia, and Canada, gave money and matériel. Others, such as Pakistan and Uzbekistan, contributed information and territorial space. Yet others contributed moral support and efforts to deny terrorist groups financial resources for adequate future operations. The feeling, it seems, is that we are all in this together.

President Bush declared that whoever was not with the coalition was with the terrorists. This is understandable considering the economic and human costs of 9/11. As the Palestinian economy and infrastructures were being destroyed by Israel's incursion into the West Bank, money was being promised for the rebuilding of those infrastructures. That

excludes more than \$2 billion in foreign aid given to Israel annually. Congress went out of its way to show its support for the Israelis and their government. Everywhere in the United States, there are tales of goodwill for the people of Afghanistan. They are constantly portrayed as victims who rightfully need our help. Because of the support given by Pakistan to root out Al Qaeda and the Taliban, the United States feels indebted to Pakistan for helping to get rid of a problem, which both helped to create in the first place. But that is now totally irrelevant. The practical President General Pervez Musharraf has cast his lot with the winning side and wants something in return. There was a recent report that Turkey agreed to allow the United States to use Turkey's territory to launch an invasion of Iraq to get rid of Saddam Hussein, provided that the United States is willing to forgive Turkey's foreign debt. After all, the debt only amounts to a mere few billion dollars.

By all measures, these world trouble spots are today's gainers. Note that I do not call them winners. They have all gained world attention, because of their regional crises. Beside world attention and several billion



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dollars, these trouble spots have won very little else. Their infrastructures and economy are in ruin; reprisal and bombs destroy both property and human resources daily.

This is not the first time so much attention was lavished on trouble spots in recent years. Before Afghanistan, there were Somalia, Bosnia, East Timor, and Kosovo. And of course, the Middle East remains the world's perennial hot spot.

Whenever there are gainers/winners, there are usually (but not always) losers. And the losers in today's world order are the African countries. Particularly, the so-called black Africa, Africa south of the Sahara. They are poor. They are hungry. They are sick. They are desperate. Their economy is in shambles. Their natural and human resources, squandered. Their infrastructures, broken.

Notwithstanding, they are relatively peaceful. When they display violence, they only kill one another — their own kind. It is like a suicide. They are their own worst enemies, and everyone outside the black Africa knows it. Examples? Consider Liberia, Sierra Leone, Rwanda, Burundi, Congo, Ethiopia/Eritrea, Sudan, Mozambique, Uganda, Zimbabwe.

Ghana, Angola. Even Nigeria, the most populous country on the continent, spent a lot of money and 30 months of her youth as an independent country, with her citizens killing one another in massive numbers during a civil war, 1967 through 1970.

Then Africans favored one side of ideological divide or another. They defended ideologies alien to them, just for a small piece of the pie. Prior to the Yom Kippur War, most black African countries had relations with Israel. After the war, many of them broke relations with the Jewish state, apparently because they hoped for a payback for their support of Arab countries. They soon realized that they just rejected one Semite for another, and no benefits were forthcoming. It is not surprising, therefore, that most of black Africa decide to mind its own business this time around. For as long as the war on terrorism is being waged, all attention and money go to the world trouble spots. Maybe African political leaders have finally learned something.

The saying is true: "A squeaky wheel gets the grease." The question is: Should we wait until black Africans learn that to be noticed, they have to become just as unreasonable as the current world trouble spots? I hope not.

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In My Opinion

Are you registered to vote in Iowa City?



"No."

Katie Donlon
 UI sophomore



"Yes. I am here in Johnson County."

Todd Crites
 UI graduate student



"No. I tried to register last year, but had to wait."

Alison Feldmann
 UI sophomore



"No, not here. I am in Colorado, though."

Trevor Stewart
 UI junior



"Yes. I am registered here in Iowa City."

Cal Halvorsen
 UI freshman

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BY JEFFREY
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Local Muslims face bias

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Shortly after Sept. 11, an acquaintance UI junior Semeena Ahmed thought she knew well asked, "Are you related to Osama bin Laden?"

The question hasn't left her memory. It is just one example of the discrimination some Muslims in Iowa and across the nation say they now face daily.

Several American mosques have been the victims of vandalism. Muslim, Arab, and darker-complected Americans said they have been the targets of violent threats and discrimination, including at airports where some say heightened security has led to racial profiling. The hatred of the 9/11 terrorists and bin Laden, who were Muslim, seemed unfairly aimed at all followers of Islam.

"In many states ... Muslims

faced difficulties," said Iowa City resident Mohamed Almin, a Muslim originally from Sudan.

Just days after Sept. 11, a call was placed to the Iowa City Islamic Center by a male caller who said, "You Muslims better pray to God it wasn't you." Iowa City police said there haven't been any complaints filed recently regarding discrimination, although an anti-Muslim paper was left on a Muslim resident's doorstep shortly after the attacks.

Although some local Muslims say they still feel the burn of discrimination, they say the situation has improved.

"Since the aftermath of the attacks, I've seen less discrimination," Ahmed said. "But now that the anniversary is approaching, I've heard some really negative racial slurs directed against Muslims."

Some say they have experienced little to no discrimination

as fallout from the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

"I wasn't discriminated against since the Sept. 11 attacks," said UI senior Samer Arafat. "I had a couple incidents, but they were minor. There was more support than discrimination."

Since Sept. 11, Muslim communities have mobilized to fight discrimination and educate the public about Islam.

"Some people living here are ignorant of Islam," Almin said. "It is a religion of peace. It's well-known that Islam welcomes other religions."

The situation may be improving, Ahmed said, yet the bin Laden question won't disappear anytime soon.

"It has gotten better," she said. "But it will be a lasting impression on my mind."

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GOP engages in name war

BY JONATHAN WEISMAN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — What's in a name? In the heated debate over Social Security's future, apparently quite a lot.

The National Republican Congressional Committee has launched a two-pronged push to banish the phrase "Social Security privatization" from the political lexicon, urging that the phrase be dropped not only by GOP candidates but by the media as well.

Republican candidates are still encouraged to embrace President Bush's call to allow workers to divert some of their Social Security payroll taxes into personal savings accounts, which could be invested in the stock market.

But don't call "personal accounts" "privatization," the GOP committee has warned candidates, even if the terms have been used interchangeably by friends and foes for at least seven years.

"It is very important that we

not allow reporters to shill for Democrat demagoguery by inaccurately characterizing 'personal accounts' and 'privatization' as one in the same," the Aug. 26 memo states.

Which raises the question, what is privatization? As recently as August 2000, Bush adviser Karl Rove used the phrases "Social Security privatization" and "encouraging private personal retirement accounts" synonymously in a single sentence.

Now, White House policymakers say the president's Social Security Commission distinguished between the two by recommending that the private accounts be managed by the federal government.

"Personal accounts are not privatization," one White House official said. "You would be simply directing the government to invest some of your savings."

In contrast, true privatization would be sending Social Security payroll taxes not to the government but to a private brokerage house contracting with the government. Workers

could then choose from investment options offered by that broker, just as they do with Individual Retirement Accounts and 401(k) accounts.

But the president's commission did suggest that once an individual's account reached a certain balance — say, \$5,000 — that worker might be given the option to move the account to a private broker. By the White House's new definition, the commission did suggest partial privatization, says Peter Orszag, a Brookings Institution economist.

Most Democrats have a simpler definition of privatization: exposing Social Security benefits to the risks of capital markets. The anti-privatization Campaign for America's Future is pushing candidates to sign a pledge stating, "I will oppose diverting any Social Security revenues to fund private investment accounts or substituting private investment accounts for any portion of Social Security's guaranteed benefits."

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New measures irritate students

LICENSE

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Visitor Information System, which will include information on students' visas, change of addresses, majors, course work, and status at the university. The database is part of the USA Patriot Act, a reaction to Sept. 11 directed at tightening security, and it has both UI officials and foreign students worried about its implications and financial costs.

The system will take effect at the nation's colleges and universities Jan. 30, 2003. It will mean that the INS will be less tolerant of technical violations by foreign students — such as letting immigration documents expire by one day or not taking a full course load. Those infractions would result in the immediate loss of "student status" and possible deportation.

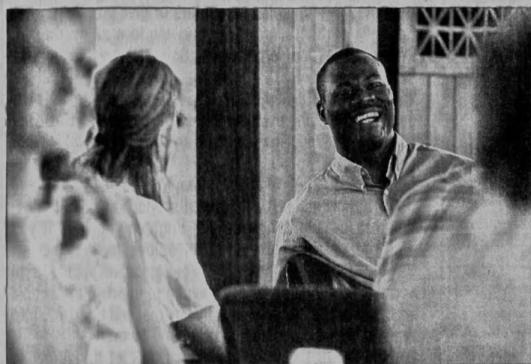
"It's an unforgiving system," said Diana Davies, the interim director of the UI Office of International Students and Scholars.

Ideally, the database would increase efficiency and protect students, but technical mistakes and misspelled names are already occurring at smaller schools that now have the system, such as the University of Dallas, Davies said.

International-student adviser Susan Fullenkamp said she is convinced the new policies will mean that some foreign students will lose their student status.

"The belief that [the system] will run smoothly is uncertain," she said.

The database will not be funded by the federal government, leaving the state and students to make up the difference. The system will initially cost \$50,000 to link up with the



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International students, shown socializing at Cafe Central in the International Building, are worried about new U.S. regulations.

national database and \$33,000 per year for a compliance officer.

The database, which is inaccessible to students, could force a member fee of up to \$90 on international students prior to entering the United States, pending a decision by the INS.

"Tracking students is a governmental concern, not mine," said UI graduate student Xiang Li. "You shouldn't ask students to pay for this."

Other security measures that once languished by the wayside have suddenly become pertinent since 9/11.

Bhandari completed the Alien's Change of Address Card form this fall after moving to a new residence — an unnecessary inconvenience, he said.

The INS form, though in existence for decades, was not enforced until July, when authorities deported a foreign national in Atlanta for noncompliance. Since then, the UI Office of International Students and Scholars has scrambled to notify

foreign students of the change.

UI international student adviser Cheryl Mason called the obligation "ridiculous," noting that the INS will have no way of accommodating the sudden influx of forms.

The agency has been inundated with more than 900,000 change-of-address cards that have been stored and left unprocessed since Attorney General John Ashcroft announced earlier this year that the law would be enforced. All non-U.S. citizens are under a legal obligation to notify the INS of their new address within 10 days of such a change or else face possible "fine or imprisonment and/or deportation," according to the form.

UI student William Song of Korea said the terms and conditions were offensive.

"[The form] says it is a 'criminal act' if I don't follow these rules," he said. "This is too aggressive."

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calendar

"Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," "Coping with Pet Loss," today at 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.

Caterpillar Distinguished Lecture, "The Emerging Crisis in Water Distribution: What Does it Mean to You?," Marc Edwards, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, today at 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center.

TOW Seminar, "Stopping Rules for the Double Bootstrap: Confidence Intervals and Hypothesis Tests," John Nankervis, University of Surrey, United Kingdom, today at 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.

Floating Friday, "Mountains of Memory: Nature and Environmental Studies in America," Don Scheese, today at 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.

"Corporate Crimes and an Economy in Crisis," Iowa International Socialist Organization, today at 6:30 p.m., C107 Pappajohn Business Building.

Ida Beam Lecture, Derek Walcott, winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature, today at 8 p.m., Shaumbough Auditorium, Main Library.

WOW Event, Nighthawks at the IMU, today at 9 p.m., IMU Main Lounge and Wheelhouse.

"Dances of Universal Peace," Saturday at 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert 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	I Love Lucy's 50th Anniversary	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier				
KWVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Providence	Dateline	Law & Order	News	FriHeroes	Tonight Show (11:05)			
KFZA	8	41	King-Hill	Raymond	Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo (R, '99) *	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez			
KCRB	9	8	News	Friends	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	20/20	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KIWI	13	13	Newshour	Iowa	Washington Wall	Market	Iowa	Now With Bill Moyers	Business	TimeGoes	News	Sting	
KWKB	20	16	Paid Prog.	Crossing	Family Affair: Pilot	Reba	Reba	Cops	Married...	Street	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel

CABLE CHANNELS

USM	10	Audio programming											
WTRN	3	31	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (Live)	News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock						
GOV1	4		Race in the Justice System	I.C. Music	Coraville City Council Meeting	Iowa Stories	Just Jazz	Alcohol					
PAK	6		Shop-Drop Fam. Feud	Tornado Warning (02) (Gerald McRaney)	Diagnosis Murder	AM Gold	Hollywood	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
LEBR	10		One of a Kind	Iowa City Public Library Information				Iowa City Public Library Information					
EDUC	11		Penn Elementary Mus	Iowa City Bruce Coville	Penn Elementary Musical Performances	Kirkwood Currents							
OSPN	13	23	Close-Up on C-SPAN	Campaign 2002 Debates		Prime Time Public Affairs							
OSPN2	19	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs		Public Affairs							
WTRN	19	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal			
ULIV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PTBL	18		Country Time Country	Spirit in Culture	Garden	Professor	Right Life	Trackside					
FOXT	28	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MLV	27	44	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World		
CNN	28	28	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	5	Year of the Jackal	Tunnels: Digging In	Engineering the Impossible		Tunnels: Digging In	Enginrng-imp.					
ABC	30	38	Real Story	Biography: Lee Marvin	Hoffa ('92) *** Based on the life of labor leader James R. Hoffa.	Biography: Lee Marvin							
USA	31	34	JAG: Sightings	Blood Crime (02) (James Caan)Premiere.	Monk	Law & Order	Monk						
LEF	35	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Sleeping With the Devil ('97) **	Golden	Golden	Personal Best ('82)					
WVU	30	30	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition					
FX	35		Buffy Vampire	Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13, '93) *** (Robin Williams)	Son	Married...	Mrs. Doubtfire ('93) ***						
TVN	35	35	Law & Order	Pleasantville (PG-13, '98) **** (Tobey Maguire)	Pleasantville (PG-13, '98) **** (Tobey Maguire)								
VH1	37	43	VH1 Special	Booby Call	Rock Bodies	Too Hot for TV	VH1 Special	VH1 Special					
ANIM	38		Animals	Animal	That's My Baby	Animal Precinct	Pet Psychic	That's My Baby	Animal Precinct				
AMC	41		Three Stooges	Revenge of the Nerds (R, '84)	The Longest Yard (R, '74) *** (Burt Reynolds)	Hoosiers ('86) ***							
SNCR	42		Trackside At...	Auto Racing: NASCAR	Auto Racing: CART	Auto Racing: FIA	Trackside At...						
DISN	45		Proud	Lizzie	Dinosaur (PG, '00) ***	Dinosaur (8:35) ('00) (Voices of D.B. Sweeney)	Kim	So Weird	Famous				
FOXSP	43	33	NASCAR	Last Word	Pro Foot.	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period	Best Damn Sports Show Period					
COM	45	42	Late Night	Remix	Premium	Presents	Sinbad: Afros	Presents	Presents	South	Yankers		
BRAV	45	39	Hill Street Blues	Escape From Alcatraz (PG, '79) *** (Clint Eastwood)	Stealing Beauty (R, '96) *** (Liv Ullmann, Sinead Cusack)								
NICK	46	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Adven./	Oddparent	Chalk	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cosby	
ESPN	40	45	MLB: Moments	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)			Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight					
EL	41	43	Saturday Night Live	O.J. Simpson: The El True Hollywood Story	Anna	Anna	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...				
TOON	50	17	Justice	Samurai	Ed, Edd	Time Sqd	Courage	Grim-Evil	Cartoon	Robot	Powerpuff	Dexter	Cartoon
ESPN2	55	46	NFL	NFL	Bravest Team	Boxing: Friday - Crayton vs. Diaz			Auto Racing: NASCAR Truck				
BL	59	40	106 Park	NYLA	Gang Related (R, '97) ** (James Belushi)	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
TNN	50	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Oblivious	Ultimate			
MST	60	37	Modern Marvels	This Week in History	Caught on Film	Caught on Film	History's Mysteries	This Week in History					
MS	61	32	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. (Live)		Hang 'Em High ('68) ** (Clint Eastwood)	Jaws ('75) ****							
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje	Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Show de la Comedia				
TBN	70		Heroes of the Bible	Behind	Christian	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)	LarryHuch	Clement			

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

quote of the day

What's happened in the past, happened in the past, but Hayden Fry, we kicked your guys' ass.

- Iowa State quarterback Todd Bandhauer on Sept. 12, 1998, Cyclones ended a 15-game losing streak to the Hawkeyes.

public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Producer Spotlight No. 3
- 12:05 p.m. Cold and Grey
- 12:20 All About Eve
- 12:25 Fannie L. Hamer
- 12:30 Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 LDS Church
- 1:30 In Christ's Image
- 2 Archive for Democracy
- 2:35 Planning and Zoning
- Commission Meeting pt. 2
- 4 Nurses Speak Out
- 5 Open Channel
- 6 Country Time Country
- 7 Spirit in Culture
- 8 Garden for Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Right to Life
- 9:30 Trakside

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1 Wrist action	1 "Miracle on 34th Street"
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15 ___-chic	3 "Don't tell anyone!"
16 Scoots over, maybe	4 Nativity scene
17 Becomes less jammed, as traffic	5 Legit
18 Most spine-chilling	6 Fitness centers
19 Discontinued coins	7 They may be found in banks
21 They're no fun	8 Accompaniment for some folk music
22 Scraps, in a way	9 Tried to contact
23 Be, apparently	10 Trattoria order
24 Foreign heads of state	11 Brings home the gold
26 Wish to a traveler	12 Like The Citadel, now
30 Johnny's bandleader	13 Water carrier
31 Water carrier	14 Qts. and pts.
33 Mudstone	20 Inventory: Abbr.
	23 Miffed, and then some
	24 Off-the-cuff
	25 Climates
	26 Insinuate
	27 What a pregnant woman does foodwise

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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The Ledge

by Calvin Henrick

Possible Reasons President Bush Wants to Attack Iraq

- He misunderstood the term "War on Poverty" to mean actually attacking the poor.
- Seemed like a good idea while he was on vacation last month.
- Oil.
- First Saddam, then Gomorrah.
- They attacked us first — no wait, that was Afghanistan. Oh well, close enough.
- He hasn't been on TV for the last five minutes.
- Like father, like son.
- There's no time like the present to take advantage of widespread nationalist sentiment.
- Cheney told him to.

SCORE

Baseball
White Sox 5, Royals 3
Boston 6, Tampa Bay 3
Texas 7, Seattle 3
Phillies 6, Florida 1
Yankees 7, Orioles 3
Mets 8, Montreal 2
Indians 5, Twins 4

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Macomb, Ill., 1 FIELD HOCK
Big East Michigan, 2:30 CROSS-COU
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Iowa State, 6 p

FRIDAY

AUTOS, FIA
Italian, 6 a.m. GOLF, Sen Round, N.C., 1 GOLF, PGA Penn., 2 p.m. AUTOS, V qualifying, 2 p BASEBALL, Florida, 6 p.m. BASEBALL, at Cincinnati, 6 BASEBALL, Houston, 7 p.n BOXING, Cra lightweights, 8

SCOREBOARD

Baseball	Houston 6, Cards 3
White Sox 5, Royals 1	Reds 15, Cubs 12
Boston 6, Tampa Bay 3	Rockies 7, Dodgers 1
Texas 7, Seattle 3	Angels at Oakland N
Phillies 6, Florida 1	Giants at Padres N
Yankees 7, Orioles 3	NCAA
Mets 8, Montreal 2	Virginia Tech 47
Indians 5, Twins 4	Marshall 21

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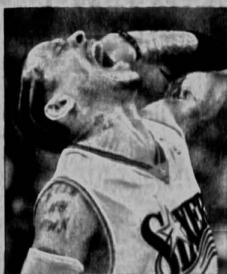
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Friday, Sept. 13, 2002

NBA



Charges dropped against Iverson

PHILADELPHIA — The last two counts against NBA All-Star Allen Iverson will be dropped because his accusers don't want to pursue the case, District Attorney Lynne Abraham said Thursday.

Iverson originally was charged with 14 counts, including four felonies, for allegedly barging into an apartment with a gun and threatening two men while looking for his wife.

All but two misdemeanors were dismissed by a judge on July 29, after the two accusers, Charles Jones and Hakim Carey, gave conflicting testimony, including whether the Philadelphia 76ers' guard was carrying a gun.

Abraham said her office could have compelled Jones and Carey to testify.

"I don't think the taxpayers want to spend that kind of money on this kind of case," she said.

Iverson's uncle, Gregory, faced the same charges; he also will not be prosecuted.

"We are gratified by today's decision to drop all remaining charges against Allen Iverson," the 76ers said in a statement. "From the beginning, we urged our fans, the press, and the public not to immediately react but to allow the matter to be processed by the judicial system."

It was not Iverson's first brush with the law.

As a teenager, he was arrested in Virginia in 1993 after a brawl in a bowling alley brawl and spent four months in jail. The conviction was later overturned.

— Associated Press

IOWA SPORTS

Today
SOCCER, Iowa vs. Idaho, Soccer Fields, 7 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL, Iowa at Macomb, Ill., 1 p.m., 4 p.m.
CROSS-COUNTRY, Men at Iowa State, 6 p.m.

Saturday
FOOTBALL, Iowa vs. Iowa State, 5 p.m., ESPN2
VOLLEYBALL, Iowa at Macomb, Ill., 1 p.m., 4 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY, Big Ten/Big East Challenge at Michigan, 2:30 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY, Iowa at Missouri Challenge
Sunday
FIELD HOCKEY, Iowa at Providence (Mich.), 2:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL, Iowa exhibition, 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY, Men at Iowa State, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY TV

AUTOS, FIA Formula One, Italian, 6 a.m. SPEED
GOLF, Senior PGA First Round, N.C., 12 p.m. KPXR
GOLF, PGA second round, Penn., 2 p.m. ESPN
AUTOS, Winston Cup qualifying, 2 p.m. SPEED
BASEBALL, Atlanta at Florida, 6 p.m. TBS
BASEBALL, Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 6 p.m. WGN
BASEBALL, Cardinals at Houston, 7 p.m. ESPN
BOXING, Crayton vs. Diaz, lightweights, 8 p.m., ESPN2

IOWA ATHLETES AND THE LAW

Hall of shame

A DI investigation shows 10 percent of athletes have arrest records

BY DONOVAN BURBA
 THE DAILY IOWAN

They've been caught allegedly drinking, stealing, driving under the influence, and possessing drugs. The names aren't on today's police blotter, but rather, the current rosters of UI sports teams.

From drunk driving to public urination, 10 percent of Hawkeye athletes have been convicted of at least a simple misdemeanor during their careers here, a *Daily Iowan* investigation shows.

The investigation, drawing on court records from Iowa, shows that while the football and basketball teams received extensive negative publicity over the summer for players' run-ins with the law, some lower-profile teams have had the same problems if not worse.

Those teams include men's gymnastics, wrestling, men's tennis, and field hockey. All but one men's team, cross-country, has a player who has been arrested.

Leading the way is men's gymnastics, with four out of 20 members arrested in the past four years, including Daniel Couvillion. He was convicted of a felony — unlawful possession of a prescription drug. According to court records, Couvillion gave a teammate two pills of percocet, a painkiller. Such distribution is a federal offense, and Couvillion was fined for his transgression.

The investigation also shows that while Iowa cornerback Benny Sapp was kicked off the team for repeated run-ins with the law, two other football players remain on the roster despite



Photo Illustration by Ben Plank

the list

For a complete list of arrests by team, see Page 4B

similar behavior.

One football player, backup defensive back Scott Boleyn, was convicted on six charges between Sept. 1999 and April 2002. Four of those charges came from one night. Teammate Jacob Bowers, an offensive lineman, has also been convicted three times for consumption/intoxication.

UI Athletics Department policy calls for any athlete with more than two offenses to be dismissed from the team.

UI officials say the arrest rates for athletes virtually mirror that of students overall last year, with 9.4 percent of male athletes and 2.5 percent of

females being arrested. Overall, figures show the average arrest rate for UI students is 6.1 percent, said Tom Baker, the assistant dean of students.

But *The Daily Iowan's* investigation shows that the arrest rate for athletes is higher than that, with 53 of 527 current athletes arrested during their career. Twelve out of 220 women athletes have been arrested, or 5.5 percent. Forty-one of 307 male athletes, or 13.4 percent, have been arrested, the investigation shows.

Despite the disparity, UI officials say their informal way of monitoring Hawkeyes' legal mishaps works. Athletics

Director Bob Bowsby says his department has people watching the newspapers for athletes' names in the police blotters, as well as relying on UI, Iowa City, Coralville, and other police departments to notify the university when an infraction occurs.

"I think our process has been very effective in identifying incidents when they happen," Bowsby said. "It's probably easier in [high-profile sports such as] football, men's and women's basketball, and wrestling, but it works even on the sports that aren't publicized so much."

The vast majority of citations

are alcohol-related, from consumption/intoxication to possession of alcohol under the legal age. There are also cases of operating a vehicle while intoxicated, theft, and drug-related violations. Cases that were ultimately dismissed in court were not taken into account.

The investigation did have its limitations. *The Daily Iowan* did research based on the most recent rosters, which sometimes dated back to last winter and spring. Many athletes are from out-of-state, but *The Daily*

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IOWA STATE AT IOWA, 5 P.M.

Four years later, anxious for revenge

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Fred Barr has never been one to mince words when it comes to saying what's on his mind. So when the senior linebacker was asked about his feelings toward Iowa State, he couldn't resist commenting.

"I just hate Iowa State," he told eager reporters Tuesday. "I hate those guys; I can't stand them."

And while no one in Ames made any similar disparaging remarks about the Hawkeyes, rest assured the Cyclones feel the same way.

"Whether you're from Texas, Florida, Nebraska, or Iowa, I think each player knows the importance of this and how much it means — the magnitude of this game," Iowa State head coach Dan McCarney said just a few hours before Barr made his remarks.

Barr, who happens to be a Floridian, and the Hawkeyes have every right to loathe their intrastate rivals after having suffered four consecutive losses to Iowa State. Not long ago, scores of Iowa seniors graduat-

ed without ever having fallen to the Cyclones, but now Barr's class runs the risk of suffering that very fate.

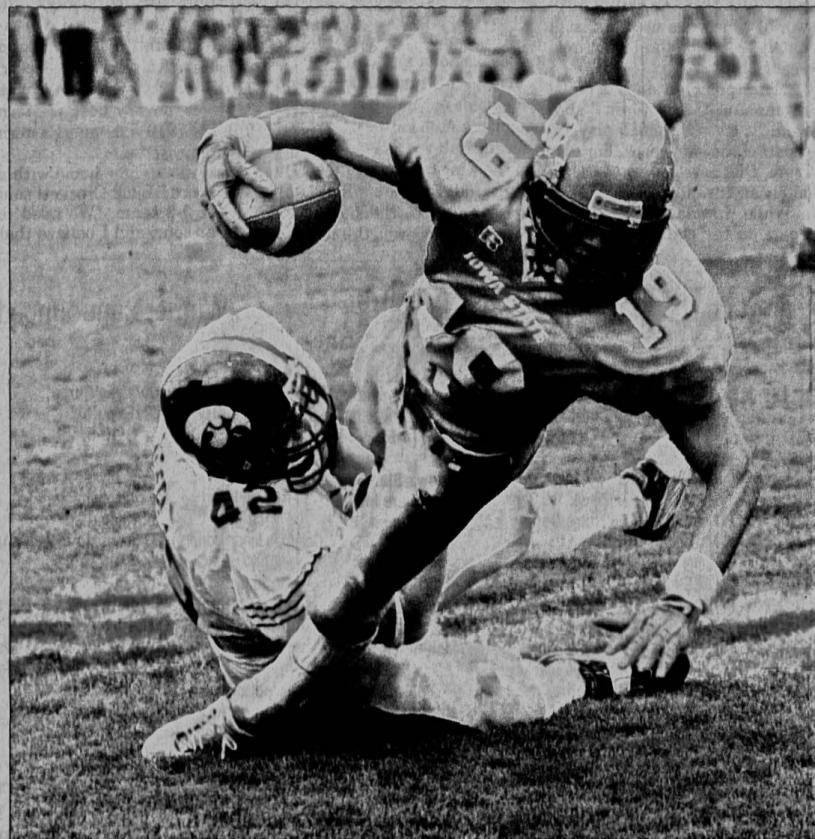
Both McCarney and Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, who both served under the legendary Hayden Fry during several Iowa blowouts over Iowa State in the 1980s, realize the importance of the rivalry not only to their players but to the thousands of fans from across the state who will be transfixed by accounts of Saturday's game.

State pride and bragging rights are on the line.

Prior to Iowa State's current four-game string, the Hawkeyes had won a prodigious 15-consecutive contests from 1983 to 1998. Only twice in that span was the final margin of victory for Iowa less than double digits.

"You never even heard anything about his game when I grew up," said Iowa State wide receiver Lane Danielsen who was all of 3 years old when "The Streak" began. "It was like the Iowa-Iowa State game, big deal, Iowa is going to kill them."

But how times have changed.



Daily Iowan File Photo

Iowa State wide receiver Craig Campbell is tripped up by Iowa linebacker Grant Steen during the Nov. 24, 2001 game at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames. The Hawkeyes lost the game, 17-14.

SPORTS

BASEBALL

American League
All Times CDT. Late game not included.

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	83	62	.572	9 1/2
Boston	66	80	.452	27
Tampa Bay	64	81	.441	28 1/2
Central Division	W <td>L<td>Pct<td>GB</td></td></td>	L <td>Pct<td>GB</td></td>	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
Minnesota	65	62	.518	—
Chicago	72	75	.490	13
Cleveland	65	81	.445	19 1/2
Kansas City	56	90	.384	28 1/2
Detroit	52	94	.356	32 1/2
West Division	W <td>L<td>Pct<td>GB</td></td></td>	L <td>Pct<td>GB</td></td>	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
Oakland	91	54	.628	—
Anaheim	90	55	.621	—
Seattle	84	62	.575	7 1/2
Texas	69	77	.473	22 1/2

Thursday's Games
Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 1
Boston 6, Tampa Bay 3
Texas 7, Seattle 3
New York Yankees 7, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4
Oakland at Anaheim, late

Today's Games
Baltimore (Lopez 14-7) at Boston (Fossum 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Sosa 2-7) at Toronto (Halladay 15-7), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Byrd 15-11) at Detroit (Cornejo 1-4), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Milton 13-8) at Cleveland (Muholland 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Biddle 1-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 16-9), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Benoit 3-3) at Anaheim (Washburn 17-5), 9:05 p.m.
Seattle (Valdes 8-10) at Oakland (Zito 20-5), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Texas at Anaheim, 3:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 3:05 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.

SAVES—Guardado, Minnesota, 40; Koch, Oakland, 39; Percival, Anaheim, 37; Sasaki, Seattle, 34; Urbina, Boston, 33; Kescobar, Toronto, 31; JuAcavedo, Detroit, 28.

National League
All Times CDT. Late game not included.

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Atlanta	92	52	.639	—
Philadelphia	72	75	.490	21 1/2
Florida	71	75	.486	22
Montreal	71	76	.483	22 1/2
New York	70	76	.479	23
Central Division	W <td>L<td>Pct<td>GB</td></td></td>	L <td>Pct<td>GB</td></td>	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
St. Louis	84	54	.607	—
Houston	79	68	.537	5 1/2
Cincinnati	72	74	.493	12
Pittsburgh	64	82	.438	20
Chicago	62	85	.422	22 1/2
Milwaukee	51	86	.349	33
West Division	W <td>L<td>Pct<td>GB</td></td></td>	L <td>Pct<td>GB</td></td>	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
Arizona	90	56	.616	—
Los Angeles	83	63	.568	7
San Francisco	83	62	.572	6 1/2
Colorado	67	80	.456	23 1/2
San Diego	61	85	.418	29

Thursday's Games
N.Y. Mets 8, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 6, Florida 1
Cincinnati 15, Chicago Cubs 12
Houston 5, St. Louis 3
Colorado 7, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco at San Diego, late

Today's Games
N.Y. Mets (Thomson 9-11) at Montreal (Colon 8-3), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 13-5) at Florida (Pavano 4-10), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Fogg 12-11) at Philadelphia (Duckworth 6-9), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Wood 10-9) at Cincinnati (Haynes 14-9), 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Simontacchi 10-5) at Houston (Oswalt 19-6), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Ruch 9-13) at Arizona (Helting 8-10), 9:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Ortiz 11-10) at San Diego (Lawrence 12-10), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.

Houston, 19-6, 760, 2.84; Millwood, Atlanta, 17-6, 739, 3.02; Maddux, Atlanta, 13-5, 722, 2.42; Nomo, Los Angeles, 14-6, 700, 3.28.

STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Arizona, 300; Schilling, Arizona, 292; Clement, Chicago, 200; Wood, Chicago, 188; Oswalt, Houston, 183; Burnett, Florida, 183; Schmidt, San Francisco, 175.

SAVES—Smoltz, Atlanta, 5; Gagne, Los Angeles, 48; MiWilliams, Pittsburgh, 41; Mesa, Philadelphia, 39; Jimenez, Colorado, 38; Nen, San Francisco, 38; Hoffman, San Diego, 36.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	49	21
New England	1	0	0	1.000	30	14
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	37	31
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	31	37
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Houston	1	0	0	1.000	19	10
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	25	25
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	25	28
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Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	7	10
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	6	34
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	39	40
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	14	30
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Denver	1	0	0	1.000	23	16
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	40	39
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	31	17
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	34	6

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	31	23
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	10	19
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	13	16
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	24	27
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New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	25	20
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	34	37
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	20	26
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Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	37	34
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	21	49
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	23	27
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San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	23	31
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	17	31
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	16	23

Others receiving votes: Kansas St. 168, Iowa St. 161, Penn St. 149, Georgia Tech 102, Alabama 89, Boston College 84, BYU 50, Oregon St. 47, Arkansas 43, Auburn 39, Southern Miss. 35, Clemson 24, Mississippi 15, Kentucky 13, Utah 10, Air Force 7, Louisville 6, Missouri 6, South Carolina 4, Maryland 3, Purdue 2, Toledo 2.

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Major League Soccer

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
MetroStars	11	12	2	35	40	41
Columbus	10	11	5	35	41	41
Chicago	10	12	4	34	41	35
New England	10	14	2	32	44	48
D.C. United	7	13	5	26	25	35
Western Division	W <td>L<td>T<td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td></td></td>	L <td>T<td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td></td>	T <td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td>	Pts <td>GF<td>GA</td></td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
x-Los Angeles	14	9	3	45	42	33
x-San Jose	14	9	3	45	45	33
x-Dallas	11	8	7	40	39	38
x-Colorado	12	11	3	39	40	46
Kansas City	9	9	8	35	35	42

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RUNS—A'Soriano, New York, 117; A'Rodriguez, Texas, 115; J'eter, New York, 112; D'amon, Boston, 108; J'Giambi, New York, 107; E'castin, Anaheim, 102; B'eltran, Kansas City, 102; D'urham, Oakland, 102.

RBIs—A'Rodriguez, Texas, 132; T'ejada, Oakland, 119; O'rdonez, Chicago, 116; J'Giambi, New York, 111; G'anderson, Anaheim, 111; G'arciparra, Boston, 109; E'chevez, Oakland, 102.

HITS—A'Soriano, New York, 191; I'Suzuki, Seattle, 187; B'Williams, New York, 186; T'ejada, Oakland, 187; G'anderson, Anaheim, 182; G'arciparra, Boston, 177; A'Rodriguez, Texas, 176.

HOME RUNS—A'Rodriguez, Texas, 54; T'home, Cleveland, 44; P'almiero, Texas, 40; A'Soriano, New York, 36; J'Giambi, New York, 36; O'rdonez, Chicago, 32; E'chevez, Oakland, 31; T'ejada, Oakland, 31.

STOLEN BASES—A'Soriano, New York, 40; B'eltran, Kansas City, 32; J'eter, New York, 31; C'ameron, Seattle, 29; D'amon, Boston, 29; I'Suzuki, Seattle, 28; W'inn, Tampa Bay, 25.

PITCHING (16 Decisions)—P'Martinez, Boston, 18-4, 818, 2.29; Z'ito, Oakland, 20-5, 800, 2.74; Washburn, Anaheim, 17-5, 773, 3.32; D'lowe, Boston, 19-7, 731, 2.45; M'uller, Oakland, 17-7, 708, 3.63; C'lemens, New York, 12-5, 706, 4.28; D'wells, New York, 16-7, 696, 4.00.

STRIKEOUTS—P'Martinez, Boston, 229; C'lemens, New York, 177; F'garcia, Seattle, 169; Z'ito, Oakland, 165; M'ussina, New York, 153; H'alladay, Toronto, 152; R'oltz, Anaheim, 147.

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RUNS—S'Sosa, Chicago, 113; P'ujols, St. Louis, 108; B'onds, San Francisco, 104; B'erkman, Houston, 100; S'Green, Los Angeles, 97; H'elton, Colorado, 96; V'guerrero, Montreal, 84.

RBIs—B'erkman, Houston, 119; P'ujols, St. Louis, 115; B'urrell, Philadelphia, 110; S'Green, Los Angeles, 106; J'Kent, San Francisco, 102; S'esson, Milwaukee, 99; S'Sosa, Chicago, 99.

HITS—V'guerrero, Montreal, 185; J'kent, San Francisco, 179; V'ldro, Montreal, 172; H'elton, Colorado, 166; P'ujols, St. Louis, 165; F'urcal, Atlanta, 165; L'castillo, Florida, 165.

HOME RUNS—S'Sosa, Chicago, 45; B'onds, San Francisco, 43; S'Green, Los Angeles, 41; B'erkman, Houston, 40; B'urrell, Philadelphia, 36; V'guerrero, Montreal, 36; B'iles, Pittsburgh, 35.

STOLEN BASES—P'ierre, Colorado, 43; D'Roberts, Los Angeles, 43; L'castillo, Florida, 43; A'Sanchez, Milwaukee, 37; V'guerrero, Montreal, 34; E'Young, Milwaukee, 31; A'fox, Florida, 29.

PITCHING (16 Decisions)—S'chilling, Arizona, 23-5, 821, 2.76; W'miller, Houston, 13-3, 812, 3.58; R'Johnson, Arizona, 21-5, 808, 2.53; O'swalt,

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta, noon
Miami at Indianapolis, noon
Tennessee at Dallas, noon
Detroit at Carolina, noon
New England at N.Y. Jets, noon
Green Bay at New Orleans, noon
Cincinnati at Cleveland, noon
Jacksonville at Kansas City, noon
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, noon
Arizona at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis, 3:05 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
Buffalo at Minnesota, 3:15 p.m.
Denver at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
Oakland at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

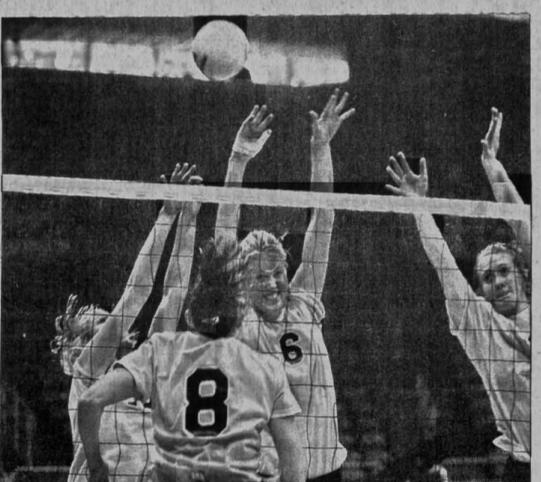
Monday's Game
Philadelphia at Washington, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
The AP Top 25
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 7, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

Record	Pts	Pvs	
1. Miami (8)	2-0	1,844	1

Volleyball team debuts new position

BY ALI NOLLER
THE DAILY IOWAN



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Kelli Chesnut (no. 8) watches after spiking the ball against teammate Abby Tjaden (no. 6) at Volleyball Media Day.

does, too.

The libero wears a different colored shirt to distinguish her from the rest of the team — a difference Kavadas doesn't mind.

"I like [playing libero] a lot more," she said, "You're always contributing, and it's exciting to get every ball up. I love it."

The sophomore's high energy is contagious and can account for a game turnaround when she steps on the court — which happens often for the designated seventh player. Kavadas waits in the wings, stepping in for the big middle hitters when they are rotated to the back row. Substitutions are a thing of the

we can if we start strong with everyone, every time."

Senior Kelli Chesnut echoed that sentiment: If the entire team steps up, the Hawkeyes are unbeatable.

"We need everyone to play at the top this weekend — if that happens, winning will be easy," she said.

Chesnut herself has stepped into a leadership role coming off an aggressive game against Bradley Sept. 10, a game Buck-Crockett heralded as one of Chesnut's best-ever as a Hawkeye.

Iowa will again be without Amoreena Reynolds, who continues to recover from a sprained ankle incurred Sept. 7 at the UIC Tournament. Buck-Crockett said that the sidelined sophomore's absence is a big gap and at least a five-point setback in each game she doesn't play.

Freshman Echaka Agba will start for the Hawkeyes after earning the spot with her dynamic play against Bradley.

"She [Agba] was the best hitter of the match of both teams," Buck-Crockett said.

As the Hawkeyes tread into crunch time with the Big Ten season-opener looming less than two weeks away, Kavadas and teammates have similar thoughts in mind.

"We need to put everything out on the court," she said, "And we need to leave it on the court. We need these wins before the Big Tens."

Merriam-Webster couldn't have defined it better.

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ON THE LINE

Winners announced in Monday's edition.

The people's picks:	Roseanna Smith, Sports Editor (14-6)	Todd Brommelkamp, Asst. Sports Editor (14-6)	Ryan J. Foley, Editor in Chief (15-5)	Donovan Burba, Reporter (15-5)	Beau Elliott, Columnist (9-11)	Jeremy Schnitker, former DI editor, guest picker
Iowa State at Iowa 30-56	Iowa Hawk Twister	Iowa State 6th year here I come	Iowa True believer	Iowa No objectivity here	Iowa Seneca Falls	Iowa ... or it's suicide
Michigan at Notre Dame 65-21	Notre Dame Luck o' the draw	Michigan Enough w/ Mary Sue	Michigan Coleman lands donors	Michigan TD Jesus no help	Michigan Around the Bend	Michigan DI editor to ...
Toledo at Minnesota 15-70	Minnesota Dontcha know?	Minnesota Grieving Gophers abide	Minnesota Gopher two	Minnesota Rockets grounded	Minnesota Mud Hens?	Toledo ... mailman = joy
Duke at Northwestern 24-62	Duke I hate 'Cats	Duke Rooster Cogburn ruled	Duke Big Ten prevails	Duke Northwestern Game of the Century	Duke Northwestern Purina Bowl	Duke 2 worst teams ever
Wash. St. at Ohio St. 6-80	Ohio State Buckeye blackeye	Washington State Rose Bowl time already?	Ohio State Again	Ohio State Cougars declawed	Washington State Goodbye Columbus	Ohio State I should've fired Todd
Nebraska at Penn State 77-9	Nebraska Oh my Lord	Nebraska Heard they travel well	Nebraska No scoring drought	Penn State Big Red loses flavor	Nebraska Huskers Do	Penn State Crouch not eligible
Georgia at South Carolina 56-30	South Carolina Getting Cocky	South Carolina Holtz cheat? No way	South Carolina Georgia cremated	South Carolina Loveable Lou	Georgia Game Dawgs	South Carolina Athens is cool ...
USC at Colorado 24-62	Colorado Buff-ered ground	Colorado Hey Mr. Postman ...	Colorado C.U. later	USC Pac-10 champs?	Colorado 1-trick pony	Colorado ... its paper sucks
Marshall at Va. Tech 18-68	Virginia Tech One for the East	Virginia Tech How's Council Bluffs?	Virginia Tech Technical knockout	Virginia Tech Two back attack	Virginia Tech Thundering Turd	Virginia Tech Guys, it was Thursday
Louisville at Colo. St. 5-80	Colorado State QB Ragone rages on	Colorado State ... Say hi to Norm	Louisville Louie, Louie	Colorado State Rocky Mountain high	Colorado State Ram it in there	Colorado State Ram it in there

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SPORTS

Kickers play twilight match against Idaho

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

History will be made this weekend as the women's soccer team hosts its first-ever game under the lights at 7 p.m. at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes will play the University of Idaho in a first-time matchup.

Iowa started the season with a bang, winning three-straight matches before losing their first to Boston College on Sept. 8.

Coach Carla Baker attributed the loss to a somewhat troubled offense.

"It was more of us not having the depth," she said. "Boston finished its opportunities. We scored once, but we couldn't finish on five good opportunities, and it was able to."

However, Baker did praise her players for their 3-1 win over No. 20 Dartmouth.

"It allows the student-athletes to really reinforce the idea that we are a good team," she said. "We beat a quality top-20 team in Dartmouth, which gives the athletes the confidence to try new things. Also, it really helps to make us a little more visible to other teams. We want to let them know that they can't take Iowa for granted."

Because the teams have never met, Idaho is a relatively unknown opponent for the Hawks, but Baker believes that the Hawks will have a good chance for victory.

"Idaho is an athletic team with good student-athletes," she said. "We need to get our confidence back, because we know we're better than them. We want our aggressive playing style to force them to make adjustments to us, instead of us having to make adjustments to them."

Idaho heads into the matchup with a 2-1 record, with wins against Boise State and Eastern Washington and a loss to Wash-



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan
Freshman midfielder Avery Bang hits a cornerkick into the box in a Sept. 1 match against Northern Iowa. Iowa won the match 1-0.

ington State. The Vandals are led by forward Emily Nelson, a junior, who led the team with five goals last year. True freshman Adriane Kehl leads the team in scoring this season with two goals on four shots.

Idaho's goaltending duties are shared by senior Jenell Miller and true freshman Lindsay Smith. Miller has allowed three goals with 15 saves, while Smith has allowed no goals with

nine saves.

Baker believes a few minor adjustments will help the Hawks secure a win.

"Our defensive line, including our goalie, has done a good job of helping to keep us in games," she said. "Right now, it's a matter of tweaking our midfield and forwards to make them focus more on our goal-scoring opportunities."

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HAWKEYE BRIEFS

Men's cross country competes at Ames

This weekend: The Iowa men's cross-country season begins a new week after not competing last weekend. The Hawkeyes will travel to Ames for the Iowa State Open on Saturday. It will be the first full 12-member meet this season.

Last competition: Iowa took second only to No. 5 Wisconsin at the Huskie Invitational on Aug. 30th. Dan Trainor turned in a time of 18 minutes, 42 seconds to finish first. Brian Rae and Chris Jensen finished ninth and 10th.

On Iowa: Team captain Joe Welter and junior standout Eric McDermott didn't compete two weeks ago. With the strong showing at the Huskie Invitational and the top runners competing, Iowa looks to take it all.

Newbies: Matt Esche, Tony Rakaric, and Micah VanDenend are running in their first-ever collegiate competition. Esche ranks fourth in state history for the 5,000-meter. The Hawkeyes only run three upper-classmen.

The competition: The biggest challenge is the 8,000-meter Iowa State Cross-Country Course, the first course to be devoted solely to distance running in the Midwest. The other competitors will be Drake, Iowa State, and Northern Iowa. Truman State will round out the field. This will be the second time that UNI and Drake have faced off. Drake's Brent Wilberts and UNI's Roberto Moreno finished first and second at the Bulldog Classic.

Coach's comment: "What makes [ISU course] so tough are the hills," coach Larry Wiczorek said. "Times are going to be slower."

— by Jerod Leupold

Missouri challenges women's cross country

This weekend: The Iowa women's cross-country team will travel to Columbia, Mo., on Saturday to run in the Missouri Challenge. The 5,000-meter race will begin at 10 a.m. at the A.L. Gustin Golf Course, home of the Big 12 championships. The Hawkeyes will compete against Missouri, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Wichita State, Central



Welter Wiczorek

Methodist, Drake, Maryville, Southern Illinois, and Southeast Missouri State.

On Iowa: Last weekend at the Blue Jay Cross-Country Invitational, the Hawkeyes finished first. Sarah Arens took first for the Hawkeyes. Iowa's top runners for this weekend are Arens, Atalie Barber, Ericka Roberts, Georgia Millward, Katie Donlon, Michelle Lahann, and Michelle Sokol.

On Missouri: This will be Missouri's first meet of the season. It is ranked No. 5 in regional polls. This will be the Tigers' only home meet this season until they host the Big 12 championships. Their top runners are Amy Chipman and Valerie Louver.

On Missouri-Kansas City: This will be Missouri-Kansas City's second meet of the season. Its last meet was Sept. 7 at the Kansas State Harrier Relays, in which the team's top runners were Kelly Flanning, Erin Conner, Kristi Pinnell, and Jen Navarrete.

On Wichita State: On Sept. 7, Wichita State took second at the JK Gold Classic in Augusta. Freshman Deiraye Osburn was its top finisher, in 15th place.

On Central Methodist: This will be Central Methodist's first meet of the season. Last season, it sent two athletes to the NAIA National Cross-Country Championships at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. Its top finisher was Eszter Erdelyi, who took 40th place.

On Drake: The Hawkeyes met Drake on Sept. 7 at the Blue Jay Cross-Country Invitational; Drake finished sixth out of seven teams. Its top runners are Sarah Viveros and Dolly Butz.

On Maryville: This will be Maryville's first meet. Tama Strohschein is its top runner.

On Southern Illinois University: On Sept. 7, Katie Meehan took first

place at the Saluki Fast Start Open.

On Southeastern Missouri State: Last year at the NCAA Regionals, Kaci Pilcher finished 78th. Other top runners are Jessie Thompson, Kris Woolf, and Anna Verseman.

Coach's comment: "This is going to be a higher-level meet than last weekend," Wayne Angel said. "We need to stay focused and tactically do the right things. We are going to try to bring down a giant [Missouri] and gain respect. I hope to finish in the top two."

— by Michelle Yong

Field hockey hits the road to Ann Arbor

This weekend: Life on the road continues for the Hawkeyes as they travel to their third-consecutive weekend tournament, this time in Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Big Ten/Big East Challenge. Iowa will face the UConn Huskies at 2:30 on Saturday, and it will take on the Providence Friars on Sept. 15 at the same time.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes are ranked No. 10 in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Poll, with a record of 2-2 on the season.

In the first two tournaments, Iowa split its games. Last weekend, the Hawks defeated Temple, 2-1, in the first game of the Temple Invitational, then suffered a 3-1 loss to Louisville in the finals. Sophomore Sarah Dawson leads Iowa in goals this season with 2, both of which were game-winners.

On UConn: The Huskies are a meager 1-3 on the year after losing to New Hampshire, 2-1, on Tuesday. Sophomore Lauren Henderson leads UConn with four goals this season, and senior Kelly Cochrane has two goals and three assists.

On Providence: Amie Hutton scored the game-winning goal for the Friars against Holy Cross on Tuesday, improving their record to 4-2. Jennifer Chin was the Big East player of the week; she has three goals and two assists on the season.

— by Brian Triplett



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Responsibility falls on athletes to tell coaches

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Iowan only reviewed Iowa court records. The responsibility to inform coaches and teams of a legal infraction is placed on the individual athletes. Bowsby points out that Iowa's student-athlete manual iterates the athlete's obligation to notify the coach immediately after an infraction.

For some teams, that system of individual accountability pays dividends.

"I wanted to create an atmosphere of responsibility," said women's swimming coach Garland O'Keefe. "Usually the athlete comes to me right away."

O'Keefe also noted that her team does not have an established drinking policy, leaving it up to her to punish players on a case-by-case basis. It's worked; her current team has a spotless record.

But what happens when athletes take advantage of that "atmosphere of responsibility"? Baseball coach Scott Broghamer has a policy similar to O'Keefe's, but his team's 14 percent citation rate (five out of 37, including one OWI) is the sixth-highest of all teams.

"If they get involved in something, I want to know right away," he said. "Hopefully, they make the phone call [to me] immediately, so we're not finding out that someone got in trouble six months ago."

Likewise, wrestling coach Jim Zalesky relies on his charges to come to him when they get nabbed. Zalesky says he's "usually aware" of the incidents, although he admits that sometimes the word comes from a source other than the offender. Seven wrestlers have violations on record, not including two who broke the law before they came to Iowa.

Bowsby said the Athletics Department policy on athletes who violate the law is

IOWA ATHLETES AND THE LAW

MEN'S BASKETBALL (2 players arrested out of 13)
Boyd, Brody. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 7/21/02.
Sonderleiter, Sean. Possession of a controlled substance, 7/3/02. (pleaded not guilty, trial 7/3/02)

FOOTBALL (13/104)
Barr, Fred. Assault with intent to cause pain or injury, 7/1/00.
Brown, Maurice. OWI, 10/21/01; Violation of probation, 12/12/01.
Follett, Michael. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 7/13/02.
Jones, Clinton "C.J.". OWI, 12/14/01.
Larsen, Blake. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 7/28/02.
Mickelson, John. Public urination, 6/12/02.
Revak, Thomas. Consumption/Intoxication, 7/15/01.
Robinson, Derreck. Possession of a controlled substance, 6/30/02. (goes to trial 10/9/02).

Sanders, Demond "Bob". OWI, 5/17/02.
Sherlock, Kevin. Consumption/Intoxication, 6/23/02.
Boleyn, Scott. Consumption/Intoxication, 9/18/99; Interference with official acts (2 counts), 9/18/99; consumption/intoxication, 4/25/02; obstructing a peace officer, 11/15/98; open container in public place, 9/18/99.
Bowers, Jacob. Consumption/Intoxication, 7/15/01; Consumption/Intoxication, 3/2/02; Consumption/Intoxication, 9/7/02.
Sobieski, Benjamin. Consumption/Intoxication, 2/27/98; Consumption/Intoxication, 11/12/00; Public urination, 2/27/98.

MEN'S TENNIS (2/11)
Gaard, Justin. Consumption/Intoxication 11/2/01.
Kogman, Hunter. Consumption/Intoxication and obstructing a peace officer, 9/1/00.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (1/22)
Wilkerson, Courtney. Operation of motor vehicle with expired license, 5/16/01.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS, WOMEN'S TENNIS, VOLLEYBALL, WOMEN'S SWIMMING, WOMEN'S GOLF, AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ALL HAVE NO VIOLATIONS.

Source: State of Iowa court records

FIELD HOCKEY (3/18)
Edwards, Lauren. Consumption/Intoxication, 5/11/00.
Lee, Carolyn. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 6/29/02.
Dawson, Sarah. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 5/02/02.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS (4/20)
Christie, Brian. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 5/28/99; Consumption/Intoxication, 12/22/01.
Couvillion, Daniel. Felony unlawful possession of a prescription drug, 10/3/01.
Larsen, Blake. Unlawful use of license, 4/15/99.
Proctor, Eric. Possession of a controlled substance, 10/13/01.

MEN'S TRACK (6/46)
Allen, Shaun. Consumption/Intoxication, 9/1/01.
Atkins, Robert "Bobby". Theft 5th degree, 12/27/00.
Cunningham, Michael. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 3/14/99.
Faber, Scott. Disorderly house, 9/23/00.
Neumann, William. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 4/14/01.
Peterson, Russell. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 6/16/01.

WOMEN'S TRACK (4/40)
Beck, Amanda. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 3/28/98.
Dankof, Sarah. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 8/1/02. (no verdict yet).
Gilson, Jennifer. Unsafe backing on highway, 3/26/02.
Sokol, Michelle. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 7/20/02. (no verdict)

MEN'S SWIMMING (1/24)
Schmitt, Mark. Consumption/Intoxication, 4/28/02.

SOFTBALL (1/15)
Schmaltz, Christina. OWI, 4/22/02.

WRESTLING (7/36)
Anderson, Blake. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 7/12/02. (no verdict).
D'Agata, Jason. Consumption/Intoxication, 9/1/01.
Ennen, Major. Consumption/Intoxication, 8/18/02.
Shankey, Matt. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 4/5/02.
Shirk, Ben. Theft by deception, 3/21/01.
Stanley, Justin. OWI, 2/24/02; driving on suspended/revoked license, 7/6/02.
Zadick, Michael. Trespassing, 2/28/98.

BASEBALL (5/37)
Carlson, Bradley. Consumption/Intoxication, 12/20/01.
Miguel, Dyson. Theft 5th degree, 10/22/99.
Sharpe, Steven. OWI, 10/5/00; Consumption/intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age, 10/3/99.
Guyer, Lance. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 7/17/99.
Gorzlanny, Robert. Consumption/Intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age, 5/5/02.

ROWING (3/54)
Lewis, Jennifer. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 5/21/02.
Sheehan, Vanessa. Consumption/Intoxication, 9/1/01.
Thue, Meghan. Consumption/Intoxication, 11/9/01.

MEN'S GOLF (1/16)
Tiedt, Andrew. Possession of alcohol under the legal age, 5/4/02.

*Rates based on most recent rosters available. Some players may no longer play for listed teams because of graduation.

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three-tiered. For the first offense, the athlete must go through counseling and education programs, in addition to following any team rules.

The second offense results in suspension for 10 percent of the competitive season and sometimes practice, as well as more counseling and team punishment. Any offense after that results in dismissal from the team. Of course, a coach can take such dras-

tic action earlier on, as Ferentz did this summer when he dismissed Sapp and Siaka Massaquoi for transgressions.

Another football player, tight end C.J. Barkema, was arrested this week for fourth-degree criminal mischief. Barkema will not play and faces disciplinary action from Ferentz.

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Odds-makers pick Hawkeyes by four

IOWA STATE
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McCarney has resurrected the Iowa State program in much the same fashion his mentor Fry did at Iowa in the early 1980s. After suffering five losing seasons, the Cyclones have appeared in back-to-back bowl games for the first time since 1978. And after two seasons of Big Ten growing pains Ferentz has the Hawkeyes headed upward as well, leading many to believe Saturday's meeting between the two heated rivals may be the best yet.

"Both teams are on very solid ground with a real good foundation with both programs," McCarney said. "I think it makes for real exciting game."

For what it's worth in such an evenly matched game, odds-

makers in Las Vegas think the Hawkeyes are due to end their four-year drought. Iowa enters the contest a four-point favorite over the visitors from Ames, due in large part to having home-field advantage. That comes as little comfort to the Hawkeyes, who were 30-point favorites entering the 1998 contest in which the Cyclones ended Iowa's dominance with a 27-9 victory in Kinnick Stadium.

"That's why I'm not in [the gambling] business," Ferentz joked on Tuesday. "The odds haven't meant a thing in this series, at least not in the last four years."

Game notes: Saturday's 5 p.m. game will be televised nationally on ESPN2 ... Saturday's game will mark the 50th time the two schools have met on the gridiron. After playing

with some degree of regularity from 1894 to 1934, the two teams did not play one another again until 1977, making tomorrow's game the 25th-consecutive meeting ... Iowa State's current four-game winning streak is the longest string of Cyclone victories in the history of the series ... The game will mark the return home of former UNI and Kansas coach Terry

Allen. The Iowa City native is in his first season in Ames, serving as associate head coach ... Both Ferentz and McCarney left Iowa following the 1989 seasons. McCarney became defensive coordinator at Wisconsin; Ferentz was named head coach at Maine.

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Wizards conjure up Stackhouse in trade

BY JOSEPH WHITE
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WASHINGTON — After leading the Detroit Pistons to a surprising turnaround season, Jerry Stackhouse will get a chance to do the same with the Washington Wizards.

The Pistons traded Stackhouse to the Wizards for Richard Hamilton in a six-player deal Wednesday. Washington also gets forward Brian Cardinal and center Ratko Varda, while Detroit lands forward Bobby Simmons and guard Hubert Davis.

"I'm just disappointed ... because I have to leave my home," Stackhouse said. "I have to leave a fan base that has grown with me since I've been here and who have been just unbelievably great for me. It's not easy, but at the same time it comes with this business, and I understand that."

Stackhouse, a two-time All-Star, shed his selfish image and became more of a team player last season. Detroit won 50 games — 18 more than the previous year — despite predictions that the Pistons would finish near the bottom of the Eastern Conference.

Now he's going to a Wizards team that finished eight games below .500 last season despite the return of Michael Jordan.

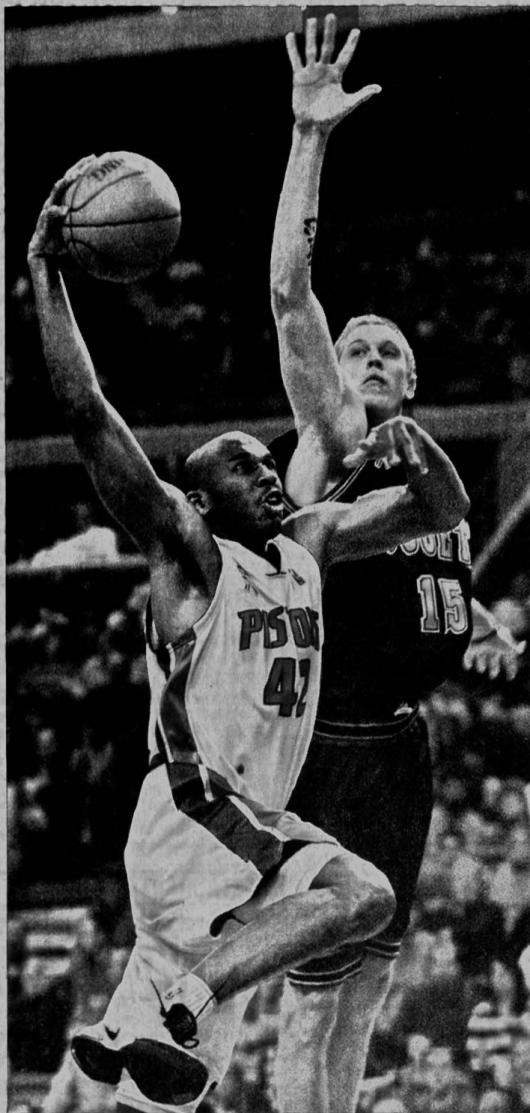
"When you have the opportunity to add an All-Star player of Jerry's caliber, you can't hesitate on the chance to strengthen the team," Wizards general manager Wes Unseld said. "We had to part with several players we were very high on, but we feel we have improved."

The trade is a surprise ending to Jordan's overhaul of the Wizards starting lineup as he prepares for his final season. Washington will open the season with five new starters.

Also, by getting Stackhouse, Jordan is building for the future while enhancing his chances to go out a winner.

Hamilton is considered a possible future All-Star, while Stackhouse is in his prime. However, Stackhouse had only one year left on his contract with the Pistons, so Jordan's plan to clear plenty of room under the salary cap next off-season is still intact.

Stackhouse is the third starter acquired by the Wizards this off-season. Washington signed free agent Larry Hughes to play point guard in July and added free agent small forward Bryon Russell on Tuesday. Coach Doug Collins plans to start Brendan Haywood at center and either Etan Thomas or Kwame Brown at power forward; all three were mostly reserves last season.



Duane Burleson/Associated Press
Jerry Stackhouse drives to the hoop in a March 31, 2002, game against Denver. Stackhouse was traded to the Washington Wizards Thursday for Richard Hamilton as part of a six-player deal.

Stackhouse has a career scoring average over seven NBA seasons of 21.2 points, the highest among any player taken in the 1995 draft. Drafted third overall by Philadelphia, he was traded to Detroit in 1997. Once considered by some to be an arrogant, shoot-first player, Stackhouse changed his game last season to make his teammates better. He took almost seven fewer shots per game and played nearly five fewer minutes than he did the previous season, when he was second in the league in scoring and the Pistons won just 32 games.

The result: The former North Carolina star led the Pistons to the Central Division title, the team's first since 1990. In the regular season, he averaged 21.4 points, a career-best 5.3 assists, and 4.1 rebounds in 35.3 minutes. Stackhouse faltered in the playoffs, however. When the Pistons faced elimination in Game 5 against Toronto in the first round, he made just 1 of 10 shots. The second time Detroit faced elimination, Stackhouse made just 3 of 18 shots against Boston and failed to go after Paul Pierce when Pierce had four fouls in the third quarter. Stackhouse made just 32.1 percent of his shots in 10 playoff games.

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Johnny U. gone, not forgotten

BY HAL BOCK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe it was his eyes, cold eyes that could cut right through you, eyes that said he knew exactly where he was going, and please, don't get in the way.

Maybe it was his crewcut, a throwback hairdo he wore years after it was out of style because he happened to like it, and it didn't much matter what others thought.

Maybe it was his cleats, black hightops that might be more appropriate on a sandlot than on an NFL field, and by the way, he wore them there, too.

Johnny Unitas, who died Wednesday at 69, was his own man, singular in style and alone in achievement. He was a quarterback of enormous acumen, a guy who epitomized the position, able to pick up a team and carry it on those sloping shoulders.

The numbers are imposing. He was the first passer to throw for 40,000 yards, and he did it when NFL rules were less quarterback friendly. He retired with 22 records, the most enduring a 47-game touchdown-pass streak that is the football equivalent of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak.

Set those statistics aside for a moment, though.

What made Unitas special was the way he could lead a team. He was Eisenhower in cleats, plotting attacks, putting them into action, turning them into victories.

Perhaps the ultimate Unitas came in the 1958 NFL championship game against the New York Giants. Trailing by three points with 1:56 left and the ball on the Colts 14-yard line, he launched a textbook two-minute



Associated Press File Photo
Johnny Unitas throws a pass in a November 1962 contest against the San Francisco 49ers. Unitas died Wednesday at the age of 69.

drive, changing plays on the fly, moving the Colts to the tying field goal.

It was as if he had a computer in his brain, calculating the time he had left and the plays that would work.

In the overtime — the first championship game OT — with the clock no longer a factor, Unitas was just as precise, drilling passes to Raymond Berry, mixing in runs by Alan Ameche, positioning the ball for the winning touchdown.

Near the end, there was a risky sideline pass to Jim Mutscheller. Unitas shrugged off the suggestion that he had taken a chance with it.

"When you know what you're doing," he said, "you don't get intercepted."

One time, he threw a touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson but never saw the catch, trotting off the field as the receiver made the play. Ernie Accorsi — now general manager of the New York Giants, then working for

the Baltimore Colts — asked Unitas about it.

Unitas explained he had thrown the ball perfectly. He couldn't catch it — that was Jefferson's job.

Johnny U. called his own plays and made them work. He was the first quarterback to use audibles at the line of scrimmage. And he was as tough as steel.

Not every play worked. Bubba Smith recalled one when a defensive lineman broke through the line and drove Unitas into the turf headfirst. The quarterback called the same play again, and when the lineman repeated his route, Unitas broke his nose with the football.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound Unitas didn't look like a quarterback. His legs were crooked. He wasn't one of those statuesque passers, the kind that followed him into the NFL. Instead, he was a blue-collar QB, rescued from football's scrap heap, equipped with the boldness of a burglar and the confidence of a card shark.

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SPORTS

Indians run over division-leading Minnesota

CLEVELAND (AP) — Omar Vizquel hit a three-run double, and the Cleveland Indians hung on in a tough ninth inning to beat Minnesota, 5-4, Thursday night stalling the Twins' drive to their first postseason berth since 1991.

Cleveland trailed 3-1 in the seventh when Greg LaRocca singled off Joe Mays (3-7) with one out. John McDonald's potential double-play grounder to shortstop was misplayed by Cristian Guzman, and pinch-hitter Victor Martinez singled, loading the bases.

Vizquel doubled and scored on Jim Thome's double for a 5-3 lead. Thome reached base safely for the 41st-consecutive game, the longest current streak in the majors.

Dany's Baez got the save. Jarrod Riggan (2-1) pitched one hitless inning in relief of C.C. Sabathia, who allowed three runs, five hits, and four walks in six innings.

Mays allowed four runs — three earned — and eight hits in 6½ innings.

Texas 7, Seattle 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Herbert Perry had a pair of RBI doubles, and Chan Ho Park won his fifth-straight start as the last-place Texas Rangers beat Seattle Thursday, capping an unlikely four-game sweep.

Seattle got off to a good start against Park (9-6), with singles by Ichiro Suzuki and Desi Relaford three pitches into the game and John Olerud's two-run double.

Park gave up three runs and eight hits over 5½ innings, struck out seven, and walked three.

Franklin allowed five runs and seven hits in four innings.

Boston 6, Tampa Bay 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — With four runs in the ninth inning, the Boston Red Sox completed a four-game sweep of Tampa Bay that kept alive their faint hopes in the AL wild-card race.

Carlos Baerga tied the score with a bloop single, and Trot Nixon hit a go-ahead two-run single Thursday

as the Red Sox rallied.

Boston trailed 3-2 going to the ninth.

Esteban Yan (6-8), who blew the save, walked Nomar Garciaparra leading off and Manny Ramirez singled.

One out later, Yan threw a wild pitch, and Brian Daubach walked. Baerga drove in the tying run.

Nixon singled for a 5-3 lead, and Rey Sanchez followed with an RBI grounder.

Ugueth Urbina pitched the save. Tampa Bay dropped to 48-98, the worst record in the major leagues.

White Sox 5, Kansas City 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jon Garland allowed two hits in seven innings, and Magglio Ordonez drove in two runs Thursday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City's only hits off Garland (11-11) were by Raul Ibanez, a second-inning home run and a fourth-inning single.

Keith Foulke finished the three-hitter, allowing a single to Mike Sweeney.

Ordonez increased his RBIs total to 118, third in the American League.

Mets 8, Montreal 2

MONTREAL — Jeremy Burnitz homered twice and had three RBIs, and Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer as Jason Middlebrook won his New York debut in the Mets' victory over the Montreal Expos on Thursday night.

Vaughn homered off Tomo Ohka (13-8) following Roberto Alomar's one-out single in the fourth to put the Mets up 3-0.

Burnitz and Jason Phillips hit consecutive homers in the ninth off reliever T.J. Tucker. It was Phillips' first career homer.

Middlebrook (2-3) retired 15 straight in his Mets' debut after allowing Endy Chavez's leadoff single and a walk to Jose Vidro in the first.

Philadelphia 6, Florida 1

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Roa came within three outs of his first career



Tony Dejak/Associated Press

Cleveland runner Ellis Burks is tagged out by Minnesota Twins catcher A. J. Pierzynski as he tries to score from first on Jim Thome's double.

shutout, and Jimmy Rollins' bases-loaded triple sparked a five-run third inning as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins Thursday night.

Roa (4-3), who was 14-0 with a 1.86 ERA in Triple-A after being released by the Marlins in spring training, took a shutout into the

ninth inning in his 13th career start.

Kevin Millar led off with a single, went to second on a balk, and scored on Mike Lowell's bloop single to right field to end Roa's night.

Roa allowed eight hits and no walks in the longest outing of his career.

Placido Polanco led off the five-run third with a double and went to third on Tomas Perez's one-out single. Rollins lined his triple to left center and scored on a triple by Doug Glanville.

Yankees 7, Baltimore 3

NEW YORK — David Wells, showing no ill effects from a diner fight last weekend, beat Baltimore

for the fourth time this season, and the New York Yankees completed a sweep of the Orioles Thursday night.

Sluggo Jason Giambi left with a bruised wrist after being hit by a pitch; he was listed as day-to-day.

Wells gave up seven hits in eight innings, walking none and striking out six.

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State of mind

Iowa looks to regain
lost bragging rights

Iowa vs. Iowa State

COMMENTARY

Remembering ancient history

Do you remember where you were on Sept. 12, 1998? As I'm sure many Iowa fans have long since liquidated with various liquids the brain cells holding the recall of that forgettable day, perhaps the following phrase will jog memories.



TODD BROMMELKAMP
Columnist

"Hayden Fry, we kicked your guys' ass."
Those were the words of Iowa State quarterback Todd Bandhauer after the Cyclones ended 15 years of sheer misery at the hand of the Hawkeyes following a 27-9 triumph in Kinnick Stadium.

If you don't remember or choose not to, I certainly do. In the annals of less-than-memorable moments involving guys named Todd, my namesake's vociferating burned itself into my memory alongside that of another Todd spending an hour in the back of a squad car one frigid January evening. But I digress.

There aren't many memories I can recollect from my freshman year in Iowa City, at least very few that could

make it in to print here, but that game is certainly one of them. It was the resounding death knell for years of Iowa dominance. "The Streak," which had begun when I was 3 years old, ended that fateful autumn day, and a new streak (not to be capitalized unless it reaches a decade in length) began.

Iowa's pre-eminence in the Hawkeye State is ancient history, but in a way, so, too, is the recent string of Iowa

State victories. As a matter of fact, the entire series has been relatively meaningless in the grand scheme of things. There hasn't been much to play for in this rivalry other than bragging rights, and the last time anyone checked the NCAA didn't keep such a statistical category.

Since the series between Iowa and Iowa State was revived in 1977 (a 12-10 victory for Bob Commings' Hawks), both teams have finished their respective campaigns with a winning record just twice — in 1986, when Iowa went 9-3 and Iowa State 6-5, and last season, when both teams finished the year 7-5. Iowa finished 8-4 and went to the Rose Bowl in 1981, but Donnie Duncan's Cyclones went 5-5-1, so that's one more thing fans of the two schools can bicker over.

Records don't tell the whole story but they help put this tiny strife in perspective. This, my friends, is just a game between a pair of schools that flat out don't care for one another. It's a great

game, some say the biggest game of the season for either school, but until both programs are consistently winning football games, it's nothing more than college football at its finest.

So I guess it's a trite pitiful that a silly thing like losing to Iowa State four years ago has stuck in my craw, but it's the nature of the rivalry. It's also a matter of pride, something that Iowa deprived Cyclone fans of for the better part of two decades and that Iowa State is so graciously reciprocating recently.

Maybe Iowa fans will get some revenge Saturday, or perhaps the Cy-Hawk Trophy will remain in Ames for another season. But no matter what happens, one thing is for certain: This game should be as memorable as any of the teams' previous meetings and may leave fans asking each other if they remember where they were on Sept. 14, 2002.

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Ohio State	0	0 0	2	0 1.000
Penn State	0	0 0	1	0 1.000
Indiana	0	0 0	1	1 .500
Purdue	0	0 0	1	1 .500
Illinois	0	0 0	0	2 .000
Northwestern	0	0 0	0	2 .000

Schedule

August 23
Wisconsin 23, Fresno State 21

August 24
Ohio State 45, Texas Tech 21

August 31
Air Force 52, Northwestern 3
Iowa 57, Akron 21

Michigan 31, Washington 29
Penn State 27, Central Florida 24
Purdue 51, Illinois State 10
Missouri 33, Illinois 20
Michigan State 56, E. Michigan 7
Indiana 25, William & Mary 17
Minnesota 42, SW Texas State 0
Wisconsin 27, UNLV 7

September 7

Michigan State 27, Rice 10
Texas Christian 48, Northwestern 24
So. Mississippi 23, Illinois 20
Iowa 29, Miami (Ohio) 24
Wisconsin 34, West Virginia 17
Notre Dame 24, Purdue 17
Michigan 35, Western Michigan 12
Ohio State 51, Kent 17
Utah 40, Indiana 13
Minnesota 35, Louisiana-Lafayette 11

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
Arizona at Wisconsin
Louisiana Tech at Penn State
Utah at Michigan

Utah State at Iowa
Ohio State at Cincinnati

September 28

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

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

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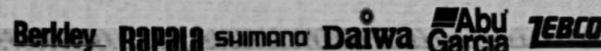
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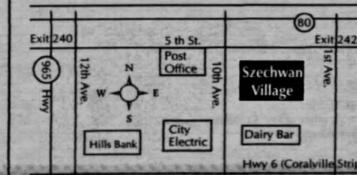
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IOWA FOOTBALL

ISU's Seneca Wallace

Though the rival quarterbacks grew up thousands of miles apart,

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

They grew up thousands of miles away from one another, separated by miles upon miles of continental drift. On Saturday, they will meet somewhere in the middle among a vast oasis of tall, harvest-ready stalks of golden corn the likes of which neither had seen before arriving in the Hawkeye State.

They are similar in so many ways that the two spent the majority of this week fielding questions about the other, doing their best to provide answers neither could provide. Quarterbacks Seneca Wallace of Iowa State and Iowa's Brad Banks admittedly know little about each other.

That will change drastically when the two attempt to lead their respective teams to victory on the soft, grassy turf of Kinnick Stadium.

"I never thought I'd be answering this many questions about another team's quarterback," Banks said. "But he's a good player."

Heisman hype

Good may be an understatement when it comes to Wallace, who is considered to be a candidate for the Holy Grail of college football awards, the Heisman Trophy. The Iowa State Athletics Department began a modest drive to promote Wallace's name to voters, but the campaign hasn't been nearly effective as Wallace himself. In front of a national television audience for Iowa State's season opening contest against No. 3 Florida State, Wallace single-handedly rallied the Cyclones to within inches of tying the Seminoles as time expired. Iowa State lost the game, 38-31, but Wallace tortured Florida State defenders by completing 22-33 passes for 313 yards and opened many eyes.

"He reminds me of Charlie Ward," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said.

Ward won the Heisman Trophy in 1993 before embarking on a successful basketball career.

One big difference

Experience has undoubtedly had much to do with Wallace's performance this season after starting each game and leading the Cyclones to a 7-5 record a year ago. That experience is the main wedge between him and his Iowa counterpart.

While Wallace was well on his way to earning Big 12 Newcomer of the Year honors in 2001, Banks was seeing limited action spelling Kyle McCann in Iowa City. He saw action in 10 of Iowa's 12 games but did not start a contest in a Hawkeye uniform until Iowa's 57-21 season-opening thrashing of Akron Aug. 31.

"[Brad's] basically played two games, where Seneca's gone through a season and done a great job. He is off to a fantastic start this year and certainly showcased his abilities and talents in a national audience against Florida State," Ferentz said. "So what can you say?"

The difference in playing time the two junior-college signal callers have under their belts is one of very few between the pair. While their off-the-field mannerisms are as similar as kumquats and garlic, with Banks appearing laid-back and easygoing while Wallace appears introverted and uncomfortable at times, everything else about the two is eerily similar.

Both are lightning quick, athletic quarterbacks who make plays happen. And neither ever dreamed they would be making plays happen at their current schools. Time and circumstance have a way of changing things.



Iowa State's Seneca Wallace hands off the ball in this Nov. 24, 2001 file photo.

THE NUMBERS: SENECA WALLACE

777 16 3 62 16 1 313

— Yards Wallace has passed for this season. — Touchdowns thrown in Wallace's career. — Interceptions thrown this season. — Percentage of career passes completed. — Touchdowns thrown in Wallace's career. — Yard line where Wallace was stopped against Florida State. — Longest pass completed in career.

IOWA SPORTS

IOWA CROSS COUNTRY

Iowa State rivalry continues in Ames for runners

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the flames of the Iowa-Iowa State football rivalry will be doused with gasoline once again Saturday, the Iowa men's cross-country team will travel into the maw of the beast — Ames.

However, the opponent the Hawkeyes will be staring down won't be human, it will be a 8,000-meter course that played host to the 1995 NCAA Cross-Country Championships.

"The ISU course is challenging with all of its hills," Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek said. "Times are going to be slower."

The Hawkeyes will test their mettle for the first time as a full 12-member team.

On Aug. 30, seven members of the squad ran at the Huskie Invitational and placed three runners in the top 10: Dan Trainor, first, Brian Rea, ninth, and Chris Jensen, 10th. Ben Lloyd, Adam Roche, and Stephen Traphagan placed 16, 20, and 25 respectively.

"It was a huge motivation for me to get first," Trainor said.

The Hawkeyes are a young team with huge potential. Matt Esche, Lloyd, Rae, and Roche are all redshirt freshmen, and Micah VanDenend is a true freshman.

Esche ranks fourth in Iowa history in the 5,000-meter with a time of 14 minutes, 17 seconds. Lloyd and Roche placed first and fifth in the 1,500-meter at the UNI Open.

The Hawkeye upperclassmen include Eric McDermott, Traphagan, and team captain Joe Welter. McDermott and Welter are seventh and eighth in the Iowa record book in the 10,000-meter.

"I'm just trying to be a cog in the wheel," Traphagan said. "There is a lot of good leadership in the Big Ten." Competing this weekend at the Iowa State Open will be Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Drake, and Truman State.

Other teams also may enter at the last minute.

Northern Iowa and Drake will meet for the second time after splitting the top-two finishes at the Bulldog Classic. Brent Wilberts of Drake took first,

Iowa cross country fast facts



Wieczorek

Coach Larry Wieczorek is in his 16th season as coach. He has coached one NCAA champion and 22 all-Americans.

2002 Iowa schedule:

Aug. 30 at Northern Illinois Invitational
Sept. 13 at Iowa State Open
Sept. 28 at Roy Griak Invitational
Oct. 5 at Loyola Lake Front Invitational
Oct. 19 at Pre-National Invitational
Nov. 3 at Big Ten Championships



Welter

Captain Joe Welter ran a personal best 5,000 meters at the NCAA Qualifier, and ran his season best at Iowa State in 2002.

2001 Season Bests:

8,000-meters
Anthony Rakaric 24:32
Dan Haut 24:49
Dan Trainor 25:13
Joe Welter 25:30
Stephen Traphagan 25:49
10,000 meters
Joe Welter 31:21
Dan Haut 31:39

and Roberto Moreno finished second on the 5,000-meter track.

Iowa, not to be outdone by the ISU Cross-Country Course, has begun building a course of its own. Ted Thorne, the mastermind behind,

Finkbine, is planning the landscape. In anticipation of its completion, Iowa will host the Big Ten championships in 2004.

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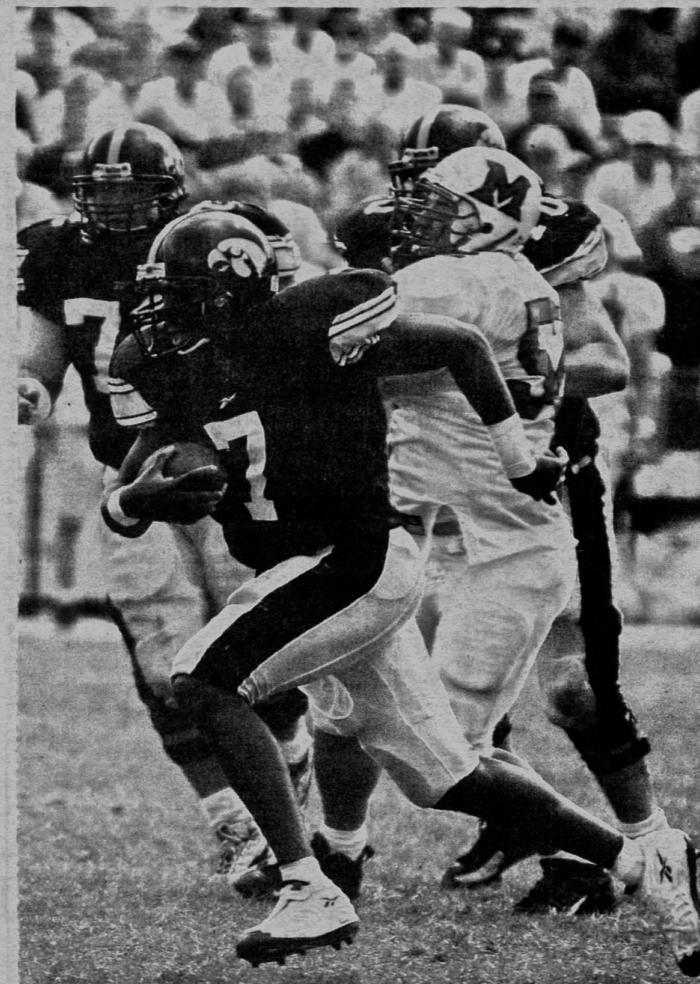
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& Iowa's Brad Banks

neither could answer questions about the similarities of the other



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Iowa's Brad Banks runs through a hole in the 2001 game against Iowa State.

Life's lessons

Wallace was set to attend Oregon State, even arriving on campus and attending classes before officials realized just prior to his freshman season that one of his high-school classes would not transfer. Wallace put his fate in the hands of the NCAA Clearinghouse while quickly working his way up the Beavers' depth chart at defensive back, but his appeal was denied.

The difficulties Banks encountered were of a different sort when he enrolled at Central Florida. He red-shirted his first season and found himself cast in the shadow of Daunte Culpepper, now a star quarterback with the NFL's Minnesota Vikings.

Both headed to junior college in an attempt to find a fresh start. Both would eventually find one among the rolling hills and fertile farmlands of America's heartland.

Off to junior college

Wallace found himself back home in Sacramento, where he enrolled at Sac City Community College and earned first team Juco All-America honors while throwing for 3,675 yards and 22 touchdowns his sophomore season.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the nation, Banks made his new home at Hinds Community College in Mississippi. He also found a new position, playing his freshman season as a wide receiver before returning to quarterback for an 11-1 sophomore season. Banks threw for more than 2,000 yards and rushed for 500-plus more while tossing 16 touchdowns and running for 13.

The pair were among the best junior-college passers in the nation, but surprisingly, they flew under the radar of most major programs. Enter Iowa and Iowa State. The Hawkeyes needed an athletic, experienced quarterback to add to a mix that included McCann and sophomore Jon Beutjer. Iowa State just needed a quarterback after the graduation of Sage Rosenfels.

Wallace stepped in immediately

and took the reins of Iowa State's offense, becoming at once an instant team leader and fan favorite in Ames. On the other hand, Banks found himself in the midst of yet another Iowa City quarterback controversy before Beutjer transferred to Illinois, opening the door for him to become McCann's understudy.

The course had been charted for the duo's only head-to-head meeting as starting quarterbacks this Saturday.

Their lone meeting

The pair clashes Saturday with very similar stat lines. Through three games Wallace has completed 50-76 passes for 777 yards and five touchdowns. In one fewer contest, Banks has connected on 23-35 attempts for 381 yards and three touchdowns.

"[Banks] is playing ... like a guy who started all last year, which he didn't," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said. "He's really got a great presence of mind right now."

McCarney's counterpart across the sidelines was equally focused on Wallace and his ability to control games.

"He's one of the top performers in the country in our estimation," Ferentz said. "He's an outstanding football player, as good as I've seen. No question about that."

A mutual respect

They have never met; the closest the two have come to one another is studying hours upon hours of video tape from past performances. Still, they have a mutual respect for one another that comes along with having so much in common and dealing with the constant comparisons.

"He's a great quarterback," Wallace said. "I really don't pay attention to other quarterbacks, but I know he's a great quarterback over there."

Banks laughed at the insinuation he would be trying to upstage the higher-profile Iowa State quarterback this weekend.

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48	125	7	3	162	582	0
— Longest pass in yards Banks completed this season to C.J. Jones.	— Yards Banks threw for against Akron on Aug. 31.	— Drives Banks led the Hawks in eight total scoring drives against Akron.	— Touchdowns thrown in Iowa's first two games.	— Yards Banks passed against Wisconsin for a personal season high.	— Yards Banks passed in Iowa's last 10 of 12 games.	— Interceptions Banks has thrown in Iowa's first two games.



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Big Ten report: Lions face tough weekend

COMMENTARY



JEROD LEUPOLD
Columnist

Illinois: The Fighting Illini lost a bizarre game against Southern Miss when Illinois cornerback Taman Jordan spiked a live ball thinking the play was finished. Ole Miss scooped it up and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Illinois looks to stabilize a still punch-drunk Arkansas after defeating Tulsa last week. Iowa-turned-Illinois quarterback Jon Beutjer will get the nod this weekend after relieving a struggling starter Dustin Ward last week. **Illinois 17, Arkansas 10.**

Indiana: The Hoosiers go into this matchup against the Wildcats with little hope of victory. Indiana's last opponent, Utah, had two rushers top 100 yards. Marty Johnson racked up 228, and J. R. Peroulis ate up 118 yards of real estate. Kentucky will run away with this one: **Kentucky 36, Indiana 10.**

Michigan: No. 7-ranked Michigan is taking its balanced attack — led by quarterback John Navarre, who tied a school record with four touchdowns last week —

against Western Michigan. Undefeated Notre Dame, who hasn't scored an offensive touchdown this season, can't continue to rely on its defense, which scored three touchdowns versus Purdue. With the Irish's offense out of the picture: **Michigan 31, Notre Dame 17.**

Michigan State: The No. 15-ranked Spartans can't count on the same four second-half turnovers they got from Rice. If the Spartans' first-half performance last week wasn't a fluke, California might shock MSU, but then again, maybe not. The Spartans rebounded and scored 13 points in the third quarter to slam the door shut. Look for California to get its foot caught in the door. **Michigan State 43, California 20.**

Minnesota: Playing teams with monikers such as the Ragin' Cajuns has given Gopher quarterback Asad Abdul-Khalig a school-tying record of four touchdowns in one game. The Gophers' opponent, Toledo, also has won big over Cal Poly and

looking to salvage a win. **Northwestern 31, Duke 20.**

Ohio State: The No. 8-ranked Buckeyes' next four games after playing No. 11 Washington State should be automatic wins. They play Cincinnati, Indiana, Northwestern, and then San Jose State for Homecoming. Unfortunately, they go against Washington State's Jason Gesser and his 175.6 quarterback rating. The game will be won on the ground with Washington State's Jonathon Smith and his 7.8 yard average and five touchdowns. **Washington State 31, Ohio State 28.**

Penn State: No. 24-ranked Penn State has the most exciting game in the Big Ten this weekend, as the Lions host Nebraska. Penn State coach Joe Paterno overtook Bear Bryant's Division I-A record with his 324th career victory. Quarterback Zack Miller put up impressive stats with a school-record 418 yards in total offense. But Nebraska's ground game produced 311 yards from QB Jammal Lord

and 236 yards from Darran Diedrick. Nebraska has yet to test its interior defensive linemen, but Penn State likes the air game. **Penn State 27, Nebraska 35.**

Purdue: Still stinging from last week's loss to Notre Dame, the Boilermakers want a reckoning. Purdue's Joey Harris will get his number called again this week after posting 144 yards and a touchdown against the Notre Dame defense. Western Michigan goes into this Saturday's game after losing to Michigan. **Purdue 31, Western Michigan 9.**

Wisconsin: The 3-0 Badgers' second-quarter production against West Virginia topped the charts at 240 total yards and 27 points. Conversely, Northern Illinois didn't get a first down until the 28th minute of the game against South Florida. Badger running back Anthony Davis looks to beat last year's 1,466 yards. **Wisconsin 52, Northern Illinois 10.**

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Unraveling the rivalry with McCarney

Fast facts on Dan McCarney

Born: July 28, 1953, in Iowa City
 Family: Wife, Margy; Daughters Jillian and Melanie; son Shane
 Education: B.S. from the UI (1975)
 As a player: Three-year letterman on offensive line at Iowa (1972-74), Hawkeye captain in 1974, signed NFL free-agent contracts with Atlanta (1975) and Denver (1976)
 Awards: 2001 Big 12 Coach of the Year, 2000 Big 12 Coach of the Year Runner-up

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

If anyone can offer insight on the intricacies of the rivalry between Iowa and Iowa State, Dan McCarney is the man. When Iowa State's head coach leads his team out of the musty pink visitor's locker room and down the narrow tunnel at Kinnick Stadium this Saturday, it will mark the 21st time McCarney has taken part in the storied rivalry.



"I think I have a little bit different perspective than some people after being in all those games," he said. "I really appreciate being a part of it and having a chance to coach in this game." Being involved in the statewide strife for more than two

decades is an accomplishment in and among itself, but McCarney has the distinction of seeing this game from both sides of the spectrum. He has won and lost games to the Cyclones as an assistant coach, and he's tasted both victory and defeat in Ames after taking over as head coach there in 1995.

"I remember every one of them," McCarney said of the previous 20 showdowns. "It's a lot more fun when you win than when you lose in this game, but either way, the season moves on." McCarney grew up in Iowa City and played three seasons at Iowa under coaches Frank Lauterbur and Bob Comings from 1972-74. He was a captain on Comings' first Iowa squad, which went 3-8 in 1974, and the leadership and intelligence the young man showed led his coach to offer McCarney his first collegiate coaching job two years later as the Hawkeyes' offensive-line coach. The year was 1977, and for the first time since 1934, the Hawkeyes and Cyclones met on the gridiron, renewing their dormant rivalry with a 12-10 victory on Sept. 17 in Kinnick Stadium.

When Iowa hired Hayden Fry to replace Comings for the 1979 season, the colorful Texan retained McCarney as his defensive-line coach, a position he held until leaving Iowa to join former Iowa assistant Barry Alvarez at Wisconsin. Working alongside him in Iowa City as offensive line coach was a skinny boyish-faced kid from out East named Kirk Ferentz.

During his tenure at Iowa McCarney coached a first team All-Big Ten lineman 10 of his 11 seasons, and he was an integral part of Iowa's eight-straight bowl appearances from 1981 to 1988.

After helping Alvarez revive the Badgers, McCarney's career path took a strange, yet welcome, turn. He took his first head coaching job in 1995 at, of all places, Iowa State. Despite literally growing up a Hawkeye, McCarney took the job with gusto. What he found was a program that was down and out. After going 0-10-1 the previous season under Jim Walden, the Cyclones went 3-8 under their new coach. In his first of what would turn out to be many meetings with his former team, the Hawkeyes won, 27-10.

"I didn't come in here and say I've got to beat Iowa to keep my job, to keep my opportunity here at Iowa State," he said. "But I knew it was something we'd eventually have to start doing."

What McCarney did was not unlike Fry's radical transformation of the Hawkeyes in the early 1980s. He worked to build inroads on the recruiting trail, first in-state, then out. But the Cyclones appeared to be moving backwards, falling to 2-9 in 1996 and 1-10 in 1997.

"The hard time is when you're making progress, but it's not showing in your season or your record," he said. "I never lost faith; I just knew we would get to a point where we could play with everybody in the country."

Or in the state. The subsequent season, Iowa State went only 3-8, but one of those wins was an improbable 27-9 shocker over the Hawkeyes in Iowa City, ending 15 years of Iowa dominance. McCarney joked about asking the athletics director and president if the win saved his job. Whether or not it did, Cyclone fans have been forever grateful. After a 4-7 year in 1999, McCarney has led Iowa State to back-to-back bowl appearances for the first time since 1978. He's accomplished that through perseverance and determination and remaining grounded, even when it comes to the biggest game of the season.

"It's not setting your sights on any one game, it's developing your program and trying to improve each day," he said.

Despite switching allegiances from Iowa to Iowa State, the Hawkeye State's equivalent of leaving the Red Sox for the Yankees, McCarney says he hears nothing but kind words from the many Iowa fans who have followed his career for years — with one notable exception.

"If I've heard it once I've heard it 16 million times: 'We're pulling for you in every game but one.' For the most part, if not all of them, they really mean that," he said.

"You know it's good to have two programs that are successful in the state, but there's not a one of them that are going to pull for me come Saturday unless it's my mom and dad, who used to be Hawkeye fans."

Linder revisits stomping grounds on the Cyclones side

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Nick Linder knows Kinnick Stadium nearly as well as his own backyard.

But it's safe to say he never heard the roar of 70,000-plus fans while hanging out with friends behind his home.

Saturday, the Iowa City native will return for the first time as a member of the Iowa State football team, standing on the visitors' sideline at Kinnick Stadium and listening to abuse rain down upon him and his teammates.

Funny thing is, Linder used

to be one of those rowdy black-and-gold clad fanatics taunting Iowa's guests from Ames.

"I was always that guy yelling stuff at the other teams, and that's going to be me Saturday," Linder said.

For the record, Linder will remain quiet for the most part when the Cyclones renew their heated rivalry with the Hawkeyes for the 50th time. He'll let his team's performance on the field speak for him.

"I don't know if this game means as much to me as it does to this team sitting at 2-1," he said.

But that doesn't mean his friends from Iowa City High, where Linder starred for the



Linder

Little Hawks wearing the same Tiger Hawk he will be lining up against Saturday, won't make up for his silence.

"Everyone wants to chirp in on the game and this and that; I just kind of let it slide off my back," he said. "It's not a big deal. I'm happy to be here with what this team's doing. To tell you the truth, it's kind of fun."

And fun is something the junior defensive back has had lots of since transferring to Iowa State from Nebraska-Omaha following the 1999 season. He saw action in 11 games for the Cyclones in 2001, recording three tackles and one interception in limited action. Thus far in 2002, Linder has equaled his totals of a year ago in just three games, including intercepting a pass against Kansas in Iowa State's Big 12 opener Aug. 31.

Linder admits he and fellow Iowa City native Zach Butler, a senior offensive lineman who also attended City High, are in a position for a very hostile homecoming, but the pair have turned their Iowa City ties into a positive during practice.

"Everyone else kind of drives off our intensity," Linder said.

He said he has no misgivings about what to expect when the Cyclones take the field against the Hawkeyes, but after four years of Iowa State victories, there's a feeling, albeit a begrudging one, of admiration for Iowa State in Eastern Iowa that heretofore was unheard of.

"I think the respect from that side of the state is starting to come; you read papers and see stuff on the news," he said. "I hope it comes around, but all that stuff is earned on the field on Saturdays."

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COMMENTARY

Hawkeyes must contain a tricky Wallace to win

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Saturday, the state will come to a grinding halt. Anyone who's ever cared about football in Iowa will be glued to the TV, watching Iowa State battle Iowa for the Cy-Hawk Trophy and all the bragging rights that go with it.

The Iowa-Iowa State rivalry, like so many others, is often times a one-sided affair. Either the Hawkeyes are having a down year (see 1998-01) or the Cyclones come in hopelessly over-matched (see 1983-97).

This year is different. Both teams come in with legitimate bowl hopes, having each played in postseason games last season. The game at Kinnick is more than just a war for state supremacy; it could dictate the direction the two teams take the rest of the season.

Iowa is coming off a close win at Miami-Ohio, a game in which the Hawkeyes were lucky to escape with a 29-24 win over the mediocre Red-

Hawks. Once again, Fred Russell had to fill the shoes of the injured Aaron Greving, and again Russell responded. The quick back gained 150 yards and notched a touchdown, grinding out yardage and keeping Miami's offense off the field.

One encouraging sign was the play of Iowa quarterback Brad Banks, who went 18-27 for 256 yards and no interceptions. Maurice Brown continued to impress people at wide-out, making five catches for 115 yards, to go with a two-touchdown performance Aug. 31 against Akron.

The Hawkeye defense, however, remained more schizophrenic than John Nash. The RedHawks managed to gain just 14 yards on the ground against an Iowa line that dominated from start to finish. However, the secondary was suspect once again. Miami quarterback Ben Roethlisberger attempted an amazing 51 passes, completing 33 of them for 343 yards. That last number could have been a lot high-



DONOVAN BURBA
Columnist

er; Iowa's D.J. Johnson was flagged for two pass-interference penalties on one drive, helping to sustain RedHawk momentum.

Iowa State, winners of the past four Hawkeye-Cyclone meetings, have had one of the more exciting opening weeks in college football. At the Eddie Robinson Classic in Kansas City, the 'Clones came within one yard of knocking off powerhouse Florida State. Only a questionable call by the officials on a last-second, goal-line

stand allowed the Seminoles to escape with a victory. Iowa State took out its frustrations on Kansas and Tennessee Tech, winning 45-3 and 58-6 respectively. They'll be even more pumped up for the Hawkeyes.

If Iowa is to stop the Cyclones, it will have to start by containing Heisman-candidate quarterback Seneca Wallace. Iowa State won't be foolish enough to try to hammer out rushing yards, so it will just let the versatile Wallace improvise his way through the game. The past two games have been tough enough on Iowa's secondary, and that was against strictly drop-back passers. Safety Bob Sanders and linebackers Fred Barr, Grant Steen, and Abdul Hodge need to both help with pass coverage and keep an eye on Wallace, who's a threat to run at any time.

For the Cyclones to win, they need to stop Iowa's running game. Even without Greving (questionable with an

ankle injury), the Hawkeyes are capable of taking control by pounding the ball on the ground. That sets up the big pass play, like the 48-yard Banks-to-Jones touchdown hookup that clinched the Miami game. The Iowa line, led by fifth-year senior Dave Porter, is one of the best in the Big Ten, and it will be up to them to open holes for whatever Hawkeye back has the ball.

Finally, there are the intangibles. Kinnick Stadium will be the loudest place in the Midwest Saturday evening, which should be good for a few extra Hawkeye points. But ultimately, it will come down to Wallace vs. the Iowa running game. Wallace will put on a great show, but Nate Kaeding will get the last laugh with a game-winning field goal in the waning seconds. The Cy-Hawk Trophy will wake up in Iowa City on a Sunday morning for the first time in a long time. **Iowa 27, Iowa State 24**

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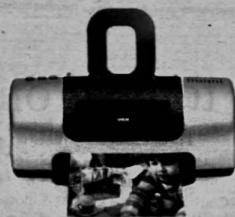




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CY-HAWK TROPHY

Iowa State maintains hold on annual rivalry icon

BY MICHELLE YONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Every sport has them. The Bears-Packers, Red Sox-Yankees, Bulls-Pistons, and Oilers-Flames.

They are the rivalries that bring out the best and worst in every sports fan.

In the state of Iowa though, it's not just the professional sport rivalries everyone gets excited about.

It's the annual Iowa-Iowa State game that sets almost everyone into a frenzy, sports fan or not.

The Hawkeyes and the Cyclones first met in 1894 and proceeded to play each year from 1899 to 1920, except in 1903 and 1908.

There were no intrastate games played for 13 years after 1920, but the rivals met again in 1933 and 1934.

The series was reignited in 1977; Iowa leads, 33-14.



Ferentz Iowa coach
Sanders defensive back

"I think any in-state rivalry is big for any program," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said.

"I think it's a big game for Iowa State, and it's certainly big for us."

The two teams don't play for just bragging rights either.

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Derek Pagel defensive back

along with Herky the Hawk and Cy the Cardinal on the front of it and goes to the winner each year.

"The Cy-Hawk trophy hasn't really motivated them [the current players] because they don't know what it looks like," Ferentz said.

Although the Hawkeyes lead the all-time series, they have dropped four-straight games to Iowa State.

"The last four games they have done a great job," Ferentz said. "It wasn't a very

competitive series when I left here in 1989, and it has certainly flipped around.

"It has been so one-sided for so long, and now you can say it's the other way around. Now we're working our tails off to bring it back to even."

The players echo Ferentz's hope of winning at home.

Senior defensive back Derek Pagel has yet to win a game against Iowa State.

"The thought of losing this game makes me sick to my stomach," Pagel said. "This

game is in our house, against our arch rivals. They have the trophy we play for, and we'll be ready to go."

The players remember the feeling after losing to Iowa State last year.

"I don't want to feel that way again," defensive back Bob Sanders said.

The Hawkeyes host this year's annual game, after last year's was postponed due to Sept. 11.

"There is a better than fair chance that it will be a little noisier in [Kinnick] than usual," Ferentz said. "It should be a great environment, which it usually is whenever we hook up, whether it's here or there."

"It ought to be a great experience for all involved and we are looking forward to it."

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- Marcel Howard to Detroit Lions
- Cory Hannen to New York Jets
- Lorenzo White to Jacksonville Jaguars

the cyclones

In the summer and early fall of 1895, an unusually large number of what were then referred to as "cyclones" wreaked havoc upon the state of Iowa. Had the United States Weather Service known a little bit more about climatology at that time, Iowa State might today be known as the "Tornadoes."

That fall, however, an underdog Iowa State 11 played at Northwestern. After building a commanding 30-0 halftime lead, the Cardinals, as ISU's teams were then named, went on to post a shocking 36-0 rout of the Wildcats.

The gamestory headline in the next morning's *Chicago Tribune* read "Iowa Cyclone Devastates Evanston town," and since that famous moment in Iowa State gridiron history, the athletic teams have been known as the "Cyclones."

on 'cy'

In 1954, a group of students brainstormed how to build more school spirit and approached Collegiate Manufacturing of Ames to create a school mascot. Since the consensus was that a cyclone couldn't be stuffed, a bird figure using the school colors was the eventual choice.

The Pep Council got a green light from Sports Information Director

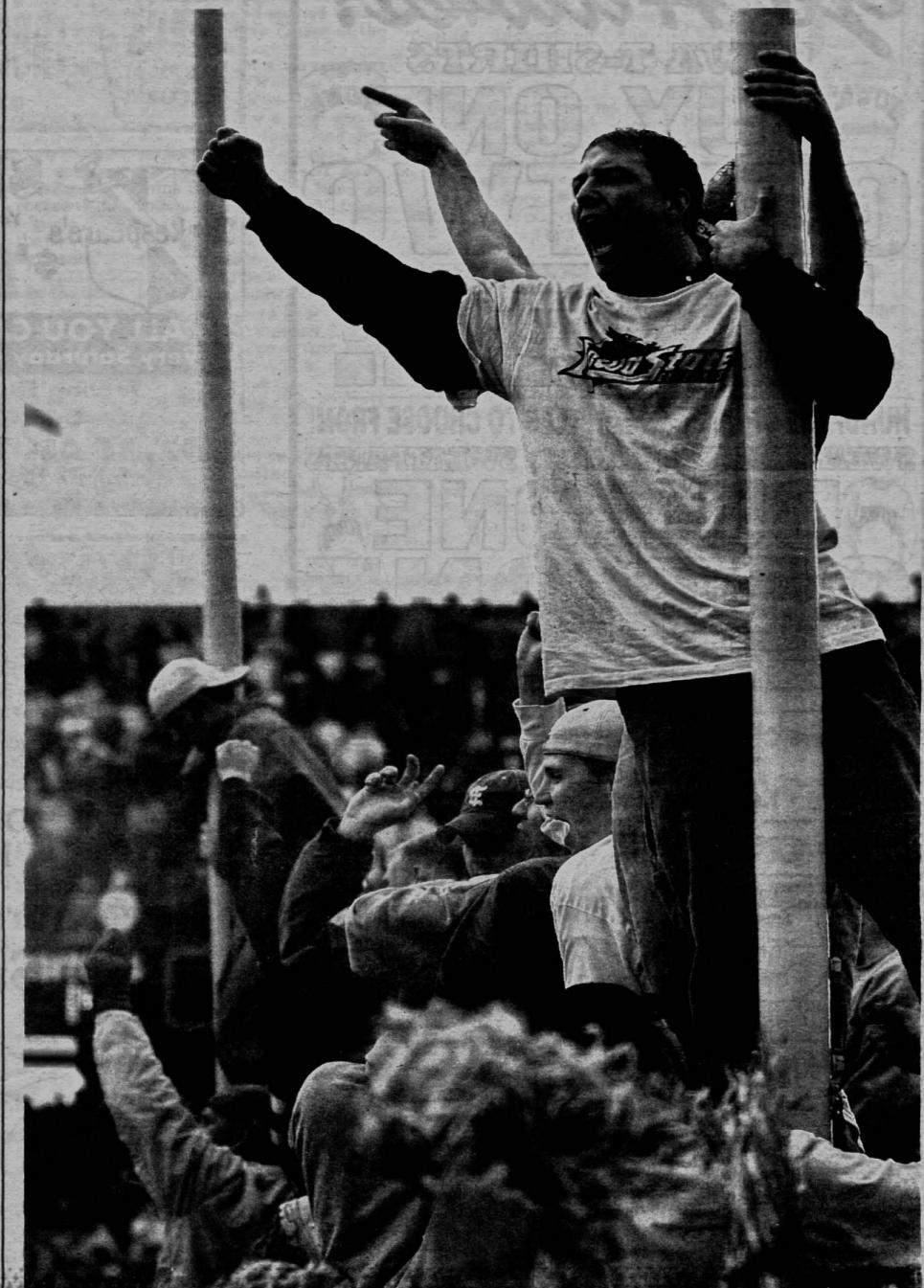
Harry Burrell and Cyclone Club director Ray Donals.

A cardinal-like bird was introduced at the 1954

Homecoming pep rally.

A contest was held to determine the cardinal's

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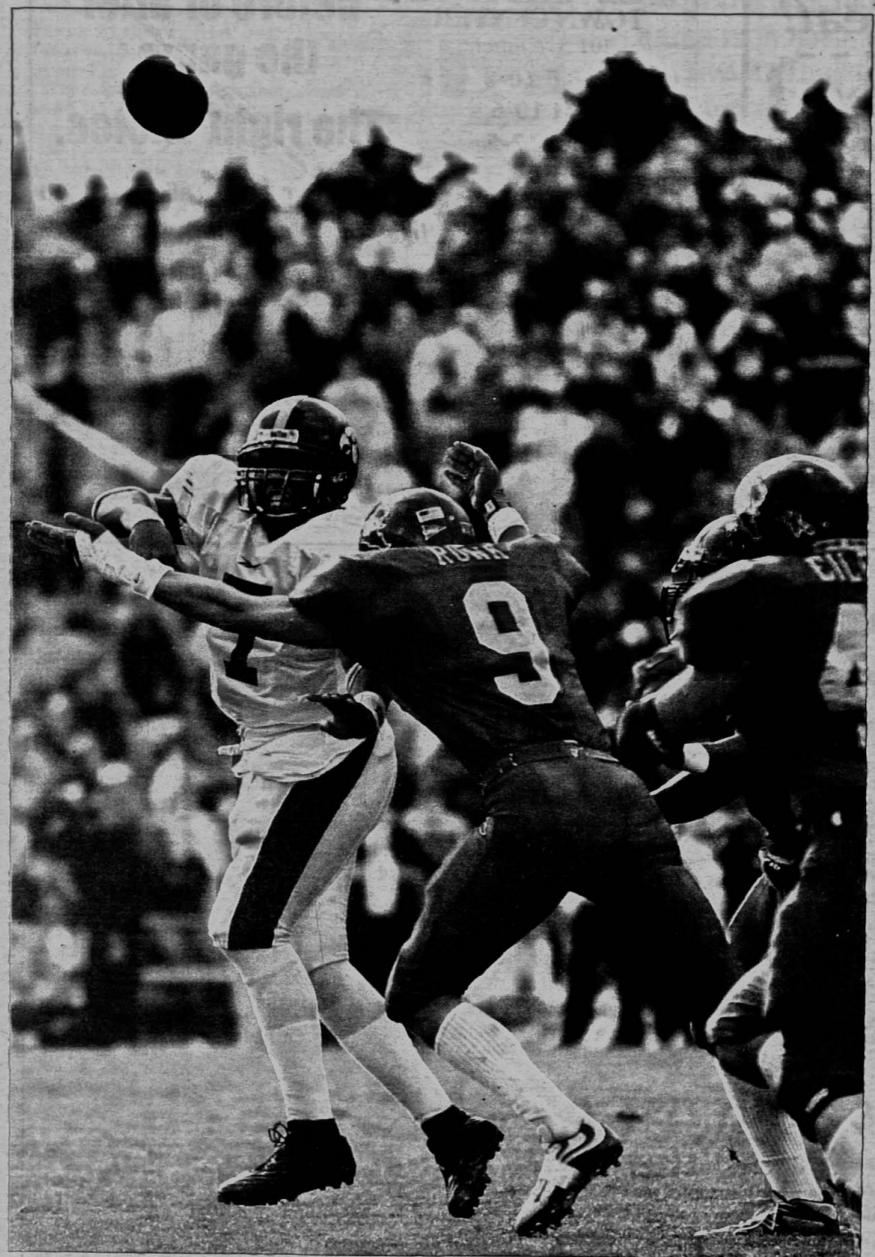
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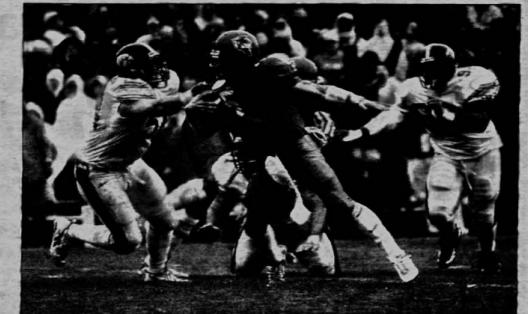
Iowa State again

A look back at 2001 in pictures



Daily iowan File Photo
Iowa's Brad Banks is rushed by the Iowa State defense, including end Adam Runk, at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames. Banks went 2-of-3 and passed for 14 yards in Iowa's 17-14 loss on Nov. 24. Iowa starter Kyle McCann completed 13-of-17 passes for 131 yards and one touchdown.

Against Iowa State on Nov. 24, the Hawkeyes had a slow start, being held to 114 first-half yards. Ladell Betts caught a screen pass on the first possession of the second half and went 14 yards for the score. Betts rushed for 150 total yards but couldn't overcome the Cyclones' early lead in a 17-14 Iowa loss.



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Aaron Kampman tries to sack Iowa State quarterback Seneca Wallace in the first quarter. Kampman was drafted by the Green Bay Packers following the 2001 season.



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Iowa State's Mark Timmons and Iowa's Chris Oliver fight for a pass. In the game, Oliver received three passes for 25 yards. Kahlil Hill led the Hawkeyes in receptions with five catches for 63 yards.

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Ames native Greving looks for first start

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
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Although Aaron Greving does not see it as a coincidence, it seems extremely coincidental the first start of his career could fall against the most meaningful team on the schedule. The timing couldn't be any more perfect.

Intrastate rival Iowa State is coming to Kinnick Stadium and Greving, an Ames native who said the Cyclones basically played their games in his backyard, is not overlooking the significance of the situation.

"I never thought I'd be around to see Iowa State beat Iowa, and then here it happens four times in a row," Greving said. "It's been really hard, and one of my goals when I came here was to beat Iowa State every time. Unfortunately, that hasn't happened, but I still have two years left, and I'm gonna see what I can do to turn that around."

Because of an ankle sprain suffered in August, the junior waited to make his first start. He sat out the first two games of the season, watching team-

mates Fred Russell and Jermelle Lewis steal the spotlight. But he has waited long enough, and he is looking to Saturday as his golden opportunity.

"I'm going to say there's about a 100 percent chance that I'm gonna play," Greving said. "My ankle feels good right now, and I guess the rest is up to the coaches because I'm ready to play."

Greving saw minimal playing time against Iowa State in the past, including two rushes for nine yards last season against the Cyclones in Ames.

"I haven't had a chance to do anything about the game," he said. "I think this is the first time I'm going to have a big impact."

Russell, who replaced Greving at tailback for the first two games, rushed for 320 yards and three touchdowns in 46 attempts against Akron and Miami-Ohio. Backup running back Jermelle Lewis also got the chance to prove himself, gaining 144 yards with three touchdowns on 22 carries.

Coincidentally, in Iowa's 19-16 victory over Texas Tech in the Alamo Bowl, Greving was given a chance to shine after

starting running back Ladell Betts aggravated an injury early in the game. Greving set an Alamo Bowl record with 25 carries, rushed for 115 yards and Iowa's only touchdown of the game, and earned Alamo Bowl Offensive Player of the Game honors.

"It's kind of a very similar parallel," Greving said. "Ladell goes down, and I come in, and I have a good game, and now I go down, and Jermelle and Fred come in and have a good game. I don't think it ever hurts to have too much depth in any position, and I think it only helps us."

Greving said earlier this week his ankle was 95 percent healthy and by the end of the week he should recover fully.

"It's definitely a lot of motivation knowing that my friends and family are going to be here, so I definitely want to play in this game," he said.

A lot of those friends and family are making the trip from Ames in hopes of seeing their hometown hero back in action, not standing on the sidelines.

Greving, who earned the Iowa Player of the Year honors at

Ames High School, said Iowa State was the first school to look at him when he was a freshman.

"[My decision] made a lot of people mad. I think it made a few people disappointed as well," he said. "But I think that people understand now, though, that we have to make decisions for ourselves. I think people expect that."

"I committed to Iowa my junior year, and I really fell in love with Iowa City. I never really considered going to Iowa State."

Greving's choice set up an interesting story for this weekend, as a sold-out crowd waits to see the impact he will have.

"I haven't been able to sleep already this week, and I know come Friday night, it's gonna be almost impossible to get to bed because I'm gonna be thinking about this game," he said. "You go through the game plan in your head, you go through some of the things in your head, and you think about how the stadium's gonna be sold out and everybody's gonna be crazy. It just gets your adrenaline going."

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Greving at a glance

Height: 5-11
Weight: 211
Number: 34
Parents: Leah and Steve Greving
Birthdate: 9-29-80
Hometown: Ames, Iowa
Major: Business
Last year's totals: 330 yards, 60 attempts, seven touchdowns
NCAA record: Tied NCAA Division I record by scoring touchdowns on each of his only three rushes of the game against Kent St. last year.
Best performance: In last year's 19-16 victory over Texas Tech in the Alamo Bowl, Greving filled in for injured running back Ladell Betts and rushed for 115 yards and Iowa's only touchdown on 25 carries.



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