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A suicide bomber attacks Tel Aviv, and Israel surrounds Yasser Arafat's compound in response. See story, page 4A

FAMED COLUMNIST TO SPEAK

Thomas L. Friedman, whose commentary has won the Pulitzer, will lecture today in the IMU. See story, page 3A

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Iowa's beleaguered pass defense gets set for another stiff test this weekend. See story, page 1B



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Englert's county funding in doubt

BY LAURA JENSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is seeking to retract its \$20,000 pledge to the Englert Civic Theatre Inc., following Vision Iowa's announce-

ment to grant the group less money than it had originally proposed.

Supervisor Mike Lehman said the county's promise is now uncertain because Vision Iowa failed to come through with its share of the money.

He said the resolution the supervisors passed last summer promised that the county would contribute \$20,000 over five years to help fund the Englert project only if the state's Vision Iowa gave \$1 million.

Vision Iowa announced

Wednesday, however, that it would grant \$800,000 to the theater over the next two years only if the project can raise an additional \$1.6 million by Jan.

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UI faces \$14K in safety fines

BY RYAN J. FOLEY AND
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THE DAILY IOWAN

A long-simmering labor dispute over employee safety at the Mossman Business Service Building has resulted in state regulators handing down a \$14,000 fine to the UI for a string of violations.

Managers at the building, which employs approximately 200 UI workers, continue to contest the fines doled out in March by the Iowa branch of the Occupational Safety and Health Association.

The site is located in southern Iowa City on Highway 218. It houses the university printing services, equipment rental, bulk-mail services, and general stores, which supplies office products to the university.

While university officials say they have negotiated the fines down to \$5,000, an OSHA lawyer said the fine currently stands at \$14,000. Both sides said negotiations were ongoing.

Regulators found 13 serious

violations and other minor infractions, which are spelled out in two citations.

Those included faulty electrical wiring, inadequate first-aid supplies for delivery drivers, outdated emergency-exit

plans, broken doors, direct exposure to chemicals, and hazardous equipment known to have caused at least one amputation within the past two years.

Inspectors visited the facility after management's attempts to address workers' concerns failed. Relations between the manage-

ment and union employees turned sour.

"It turned into a civil war. It just turned nasty," said Phyllis Reelfs, an administrative secretary who filed the initial complaint with OSHA.

She was one of three workers who formed a committee to address safety and health issues at the building in late 2000. Those included a lack of

[People] were afraid for their own well-being, yet afraid of disclosing them for fear of reprisal.

Phyllis Reelfs, administrative secretary

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Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Lloyd Schermer and Betty Alder Schermer, who donated \$3 million for the new journalism-school building in honor of Schermer's father, Philip Adler, examine the handle of the shovel used for the groundbreaking ceremony while Iowa's first lady, Christie Vilsack, looks on.

Officials break ground on J-school

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rainy weather did not deter a crowd of UI officials, fund-raisers, and journalism faculty, students, and alumni from celebrating the groundbreaking for the Philip Adler Journalism and Mass Communication Building Thursday.

Using golden shovels, UI interim President Sandy Boyd, project donors Betty Adler Schermer and Lloyd Schermer, Iowa's first lady, Christie Vilsack, and Linda Maxson, the dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, were some of the first to churn the soil. Others included Michael New, the president of the UI Foundation, Owen Newlin, the president of the state Board of Regents, and Pamela Creedon, the journalism-school director.

"The new home is a high priority for the university, and it's wonderful to see it becoming a reality," Maxson said.

It will allow the journalism school to react easily and productively with other programs within the building, such as the cinema/comparative literature department, she said. The

shared facility, which will also house *The Daily Iowan*, will allow the various programs to share ideas and resources, she said.

The three-story, 65,000-square-foot building is slated for completion in early 2005.

The groundbreaking was also significant for Vilsack, who received a master's in journalism from the UI in 1992. She wrote for the *Mount Pleasant News* for 14 years, and she now teaches journalism at Iowa Wesleyan. Serving as Iowa's first lady for the past four years has provided her with a different perspective on the field, she said.

"I have been on the other side of the pen and paper as a public figure, and I am a better journalism teacher for that experience," she said.

Boyd, a longtime friend of Adler, spoke of the namesake's dedication to the university in his fund-raising efforts and support of its programs.

"Phil, along with *The Daily Iowan*, taught me to be president," Boyd said.

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Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

UI interim President Sandy Boyd talks with people at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new journalism-school building, Thursday.

Bush seeks unlimited war power on Iraq

BY KAREN DEYOUNG
AND JIM VANDEHEI
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush asked Congress Thursday for unlimited authority to take whatever action he sees fit against Iraq, including the use of military force, without any further congressional consultation or approval.

In a White House-drafted resolution, Bush cited for the first time "the high risk that the current Iraqi regime" would use weapons of mass destruction to "launch a surprise attack against the United States or its armed forces," in addition to the possibility it would turn such weapons over to international terrorists.

The proposal was favorably received by most members of both

parties on Capitol Hill. Although Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said, "We don't want to be a rubber stamp," there were widespread predictions that the resolution will be adopted by a wide majority in the House and Senate after a lengthy debate. The president has said he would like the resolution approved by early October.

"It's time to quit waffling and

weaseling around," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

In a series of introductory clauses that make up the bulk of the lengthy resolution, the Bush administration asserts an "inherent right" in international law to launch a unilateral, pre-emptive

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Asian Students finally get center

BY BRIDGET FRODYMA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Asian American Coalition has finally found a home, putting to rest nearly five years of nomadic ways.

Formed in 1998, the group will find its first-ever haven in a two-story house at 605 Melrose Ave., thus becoming the third cultural center on campus. The others are the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Latino Native American Cultural Center.

"The bottom line is, we got your house," Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, told a group of 40 students during a meeting Thursday in the IMU Illinois Room. The informal meeting was designed to better inform the students about their future establishment.

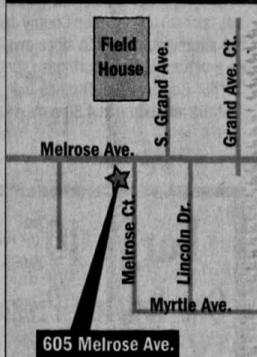
"We never thought it would materialize while we were at the university," said UI junior Jane Wu, the group's co-president. "It's a tremendous feeling."

The coalition cannot move into the house — once proposed to be the home of KRUI, the student radio station — until January, because UI Hospital and Clinics offices are temporarily using the space, Jones said.

Jones said more work also needs to be done on the building, which now lacks a stove, refrigerator, and microwave, before the 50 active members can move in.

"We have no money for new

Location for Asian-American Center



Source: DI Research SS/D

positions, no money for new funding, but we will work this thing out," Jones said. "Just be patient with us; it'll take awhile, but it'll get done."

Despite the delay, members said they are happy to finally have a place to congregate.

"Symbolically, it's important," said Carlos Serrato, the assistant director of Student Life. "Space is important; it's the knowledge of reality."

UI junior Robert Ting, the co-president of the coalition, said he believes the house will provide the opportunity "for Asians to learn more about the American culture as well as

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NEWS

City ready to set basic cable fee

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Basic cable subscribers wouldn't have to pay more than \$14.46 per month under a proposed rate the Iowa City City Council might formally approve early next week.

The council will consider approving MediaCom's requested rate increase and establishing maximum permitted rates for basic cable service at its formal meeting Sept. 24.

The new rate of \$13.91, which went into effect Aug. 1 but still requires the council's approval, will affect Iowa City, University Heights, Coralville, and Johnson County because all of the residents subscribing to cable reap the benefits of "public, edu-

cation, and government" programming. MediaCom makes annual payments to the city to support such community facilities, justifying the hikes, a report filed by MediaCom shows.

The proposed maximum rate is set at \$14.46 per subscriber per month, an amount determined by anticipated fluctuations in expenses such as retransmission consent fees, copyright fees, and cable taxes.

The Federal Communications Commission allows cities to regulate prices for basic cable companies, forcing the companies to explain and justify a need to change rates.

City officials rejected MediaCom's initial proposed rate of \$14.99 — an amount that also

encompassed a \$1.08 network upgrade — because the company had not filed the proper paperwork. The rates for equipment installation and rental are "reasonable," Assistant City Manager Dale Helling wrote in a statement to the council.

The FCC began allowing cable operators to file annually for rate adjustments in 1995.

Attempts to telephone MediaCom Thursday evening were unsuccessful.

Other city business next week includes deciding whether to remove Councilor Steven Kanner from the Johnson County Council of Government, an issue the council will ponder Sept. 23.

Some councilors contend that Kanner violated a city voting policy

by standing against a road project that county panel had to approve to earn state and federal funding. The City Council had voted in favor of the project.

City policy states that a councilor serving on a separate board or council must support city decisions. Kanner defended his vote Wednesday, saying he supported the city's original policy because it differed from county panel's proposal, which set a time limit of five years. The proposal the council passed eliminated any time frame for the project.

"I want to hear what he has to say about it," said Councilor Irvin Pfab. "I'm looking forward to that meeting."

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UI study could serve as model for Army

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDDLETOWN, Iowa — The lead researcher says a pending health study of Army contract workers at the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant may serve as a model for similar surveys at munition plants across the country.

UI public-health Professor Laurence Fuortes, who is directing the university's research team, said the school is working out the details of the study with the Army. One of the things the Army would like is a survey of the causes of death among plant workers, he said.

"Did they die younger than the rest of the population? Did they die of different diseases from [those of] the rest of the population?" Fuortes said.

The study would be the first of its kind among Army munition workers, he said, and it

could help determine whether there is a historical health problem in the munitions industry.

"In part, this is to respond to a political, social concern in the community," he said. "People are saying we turned yellow, my friend died of liver cancer at a young age, my sister died of kidney failure at a young age."

The team recently was awarded \$1 million to begin the survey of the health of former workers at the plant. Another \$1 million has been appropriated by Congress.

The UI College of Public Health has been surveying the health of the first of thousands of the plant's former nuclear-weapons workers over the past two years. The new study begins the process of assessing the health of those who manufactured conventional weapons.

Former workers on both Army- and nuclear-production lines have complained of life-long illnesses and deaths possibly caused by their exposure to hazardous materials, such as chemicals, heavy metals, and radioactive agents.

Fuortes said the Army wants to find out whether "these people suffer ill health because of this industry and if there is something that ought to be done"

Of particular interest, he said, is the extent to which Army workers and contractors may have been exposed to beryllium and whether they developed chronic beryllium disease.

As the survey of nuclear-weapons workers continues, Fuortes said, there are signs that Army workers also may have been exposed to shavings or dust from the metal.

"A third of the people who tested positive for beryllium sensitivity were not [nuclear workers]," he said.

To date, 15 people have tested positive for beryllium sensitivity, which indicates a possibility that they eventually will contract the disease. Some workers had thought they may have worked on Line 1, the nuclear production line, and thus became part of the survey, but it later was discovered they had not, Fuortes said.

Non-nuclear workers who have tested positive for beryllium sensitivity included a former tool-and-die worker, a laundry worker, and a cafeteria worker, he said.

In addition, it appears from X-rays and medical records that one worker who died 20 years ago had succumbed to beryllium lung disease, Fuortes said.

CITY BRIEFS

Jury still out in Foster case

Despite attorneys' predictions that a verdict would emerge in the Antonio Foster rape case early Thursday, jurors sat in deliberations all afternoon. They will continue today at 9 a.m.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey said they will "hopefully" reach a verdict today.

At 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Foster arrived at the court room in shackles and an orange jumpsuit, altering the casual appearance he sported for the four-day trial. At the jury's request, Foster was accompanied by his attorney Crystal Usher and Lahey to answer questions about evidence in the case.

Roughly 15 minutes later, Foster was taken to the Johnson County Jail. But attorneys from both sides awaited a verdict in the courthouse, until District Court Judge Thomas Horan sent the jury home at 4:30 p.m.

"I figured it would have been over by now," Usher said.

Foster, 30, faces multiple charges in connection with a string of sex-related offenses that started in February 2001. The alleged rape is the most serious charge; other charges include trespassing, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, burglary, and indecent exposure.

— By Tony Robinson

Sex offender living in Coralville

Coralville police are alerting the public that a sex offender is living in the Coralville area.

Thomas Jerome Jordan, 24, 2501 Holiday Road, is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender



Jordan

Registry as a result of a conviction on Feb. 7 for third-degree sexual abuse of a 15-year-old female.

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation has classified Jordan as being at "high risk" to re-offend.

The notification serves only as a means for members of the public to protect themselves; any action taken against Jordan or his family, including vandalism to property, oral or written threats, or physical harm, can result in arrest and prosecution.

— by Amir Efrati

Police warn of scams

Local police want residents to be aware of two major money scams circulating throughout the Iowa City and Des Moines areas.

On Sept. 17, Iowa City police received a report of a scam in Des Moines in which the perpetrator called victims and claimed to be a representative from the victims' banks. The victims were asked about a specific withdrawal from

their accounts, which never actually occurred. The victims told the suspect they were unauthorized transactions, and the victims were told that they would be called back after the caller checked into the discrepancy.

When the victims received the second phone call, the suspect informed them of the possibility of a dishonest employee. The suspect asked the victims to make ATM withdrawals and meet him at a location where they could turn the money over to a security guard.

Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton said that while there have been no incidents reported in Iowa City, he warned that the scam could still occur anywhere.

The second scam was conducted via e-mail or letters reportedly received from overseas business, individuals, or foreign affairs. The few received claim to be from Nigeria and other parts of Africa. The letter offers the potential victim to

pay a sum of money for something of greater value, i.e., a loan, contract investment, or gift. The victim receives either nothing or something fairly insignificant for the amount sent in.

— by Mariel Mauck

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POLICE LOG

James Wesley Duncan, 26, was charged Thursday with assault causing injury, public intoxication, and trespassing stemming from an alleged incident at 714 Iowa Ave. According to court reports, Duncan was allegedly pounding on the door and yelling when a woman came out. He allegedly punched her in the face. Then a man came out, and Duncan allegedly assaulted him, according to court reports. Duncan had a blood-alcohol concentration of .156, police said. The male resident allegedly sustained bite marks and several other injuries, according to court reports.

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Boyd cool to proposed tuition hike

BY JESSICA BRADY AND KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI interim President Sandy Boyd and student representatives addressed the Iowa state Board of Regents on Thursday to protest a proposed 17.6 percent tuition hike for the state's public universities.

The regents will vote during their November meeting whether to approve the proposal, which would require Iowa residents to pay \$650 more per year in tuition and nonresidents to pay \$1,300 more a year. The proposal follows a \$42 million cut in state funding for public universities in the 2003-04 school year.

"There has been a long trend of decreasing state appropriations and increasing tuition," Boyd said. "We need to reverse that trend."

UI Student Government Vice President Matt Blizek said the students from the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa are primarily worried about the affordability of higher education as the regents continue to raise tuition and students are forced cover the costs of college.

Last year, more than 100 UI faculty and staff positions were eliminated after the state reduced the universities' funding by \$82 million. Boyd said he wants to restore these positions because record enrollment, along with fewer faculty members, is jeopardizing education.

Proposed Tuition and Fees for 2003-04

Tuition will increase 17.6% if the proposal is approved by the Board of Regents.

	Undergraduate		Graduate	
	Resident	Nonresident	Resident	Nonresident
Base Tuition	'02-03 3,692	13,334	4,388	13,772
	'03-04 4,342	14,634	5,038	15,072
Mandatory Fees				
	'02-03 499	499	499	499
	'03-04 651	651	651	651
Total				
	'02-03 4,191	13,833	4,887	14,271
	'03-04 4,993	15,285	5,689	15,723

Source: DI Research SS/DI



Stephanie McNeil/The Daily Iowan
New UIHC CEO Donna Katen-Bahensky (second from right) goes over new plans for the hospital at the Board of Regents meeting on Thursday at the IMU.

Iowa's universities would still be among the least-expensive compared with public institutions in neighboring states.

Also at the regents' meeting, UI law Professor John Carlson, the head of the university's Presidential Search Committee, submitted a set of criteria for the school's next leader. Carlson said he expects to have a president named by the end of January.

"We hope to have a larger pool by November to whittle down," he said. "We plan to have four finalists by December."

The regents also approved

blueprints for a new construction project at the UI Hospitals and Clinics to build a state-of-the-art radiation-therapy building.

The UIHC Center of Excellence Image-Guided Radiation Therapy building will be added to the Pomerantz Family Pavilion at a cost of almost \$40 million.

Although it is unclear when construction on the addition would begin, specialists anticipate that the therapy unit would open in February 2005.

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Renowned Times writer Friedman to speak

BY ALEXIS GRUND
THE DAILY IOWAN

His byline has graced the pages of the *New York Times* for almost 22 years, covering issues ranging from the killings in Lebanese refugee camps to the Iran-Iraq war.

But it was the tragedy that occurred Sept. 11 that is bringing him to Iowa City.

Pulitzer Prize-winning foreign-affairs columnist Thomas L. Friedman will discuss his thoughts on the aftermath of the attacks at the UI College of Law 2002 Levitt Lecture today at 4 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

Friedman's lecture, "The World in an Age of Terrorism: Reflections on Sept. 11," will discuss issues he touches upon in his soon-to-be released book, *Longitudes and Attitudes: Exploring the World after Sept. 11*.

Friedman describes the book as

a "word album that captures and preserves the raw, unpolished, emotional, analytical, responses that illustrate how I and others felt as we tried to grapple with September and its aftermath."

Friedman, a seasoned journalist who has worked for the *Times* as chief economics correspondent as well as Beirut bureau chief, has won three Pulitzer Prizes for his coverage of the Middle East and critical observations on world politics.

He was recently awarded the 2002 Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Commentary for his observations on the effect of the events of 9/11 worldwide. His previous Pulitzers were

awarded while working in Lebanon in 1983 and in 1988 while reporting from Israel.

UI law-school Dean N. William Hines, who helped bring Friedman to the UI, said that he expects an insightful lecture.

"I am sure that it will be a reflective discussion of where we as Americans have been and where we are going," he said. "The lecture will draw a great deal from his new book about what this tragedy meant to him and what it has meant to others."

Pamela Creodon, the director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said the opportunity to hear Friedman speak is a great one for students.

"Friedman is an outstanding writer and thinker," she said. "Many professors and faculty here in the department highly respect him. We are all really looking forward to hear what he has to say."

Hines thinks that Friedman's visit brings an exciting and rare opportunity for students to hear a one-of-a-kind journalist speak.

"His writing reflects his vast background and familiarity with the issues, and he also incorporates his own analysis and his personality into his writing," he said. "There is no one quite like him in the world of journalism."

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Friedman
writer

STATE BRIEF

Governor hopefuls debate in Spanish (sort of)

COLUMBUS JUNCTION, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack and his Republican rival Doug Gross debated again Wednesday, but this time it was in Spanish.

Vilsack and Gross' debate from

Monday was replayed at Roundy Elementary School in Columbus Junction, and both candidates sounded like the woman who translated the debate for the area's Latino residents.

The Spanish debate was history-in-the making, said Elizabeth Salinas Newby, the administrator of the Iowa Division of Latino Affairs.

"This is the first time this has ever been done in this state," she said. "But it won't be the last."

Iowa Public Television joined with Proteus, a group that works with migrants, to organize the Spanish translation as part of a program to increase the Latino vote.

The 2000 Census showed that Latinos are the fastest growing segment of Iowa's population.

STATE BRIEFS

Detained Iowa nurse may be tried

DES MOINES (AP) — Celebration plans had to be put on hold Thursday as the family of a Waterloo nurse detained in Indonesia got word that police in the province of Aceh want to put her on trial.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced Wednesday that the Indonesian Ministry of Justice had ordered Joy Lee Sadler of Waterloo to be deported immediately.

Harkin's office said Thursday that it had received word in the early hours of the morning that the local police holding Sadler did not want to release her.

Sadler was arrested last week along with Lesley Jane McCulloch, a Scottish academic from Tasmania University in Australia, and their interpreter.

Sadler and McCulloch have been accused of misusing their tourist visas by contacting the separatist Free Aceh Movement.

"We're remaining hopeful that we're still on the course for her prompt release and deportation," Harkin spokeswoman Tricia Enright said Thursday. "Obviously, Tom is concerned and has asked the Indonesian ambassador for some explanation."

The 12-hour time difference between the United States and Indonesia has hampered communication between officials in the two countries, Enright said.

Sadler's daughter, Rosilyn

Worham of Waterloo, is frustrated and angry over the recent developments, but she has faith that U.S. officials are doing all they can to bring her mother home.

"This is only a setback," Worham said. "We're not giving up, we're not going backward. My mother will get home."

Iowa unemployment drops slightly

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's unemployment rate fell to 3.7 percent in August, but it was still higher than a year ago, showing that the state is still feeling the effects of a sluggish economy, labor officials said Thursday.

The jobless rate was 4 percent from July and 3.4 percent in August 2001, according to the monthly report from Iowa Workforce Development.

Nationally, the August jobless rate was 5.7 percent.

Iowa's total employment in August was 1,565,000, up 1,300 from July.

"We had three pieces of good news for Iowa workers in August: The unemployment rate dropped, total employment matched the record that was in May, and non-farm employment reached its highest level this year," said Richard Running, the director of Iowa Workforce Development.

Employment gains were made in all sectors in August except mining and durable goods.

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Yossi Aloni/Associated Press

Israeli rescue personnel attend to a wounded man at the site of a suicide attack on a bus in Tel Aviv on Thursday. The suicide bomber blew himself up during lunch hour in the second such attack in two days, police said.

Israel hit by bomb again

BY TRACY WILKINSON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

TEL AVIV, Israel — For the second time in as many days, a Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up Thursday, killing five Israelis on a passenger bus here during the busy Sukkot holiday-eve lunch hour. Israel retaliated by laying siege to the headquarters of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Israeli tanks, armored personnel carriers, and infantry invaded Arafat's compound in the West Bank city of Ramallah after dark Thursday. Witnesses reported fierce machine-gun battles and explosions. In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon summoned his Cabinet for an emergency session, and some ministers demanded that Arafat be captured and exiled.

At least two of Arafat's bodyguards were reported to have been wounded. Tanks took up positions on the parking lot and outside the front door of Arafat's battered compound, where the Palestinian Authority president has been holed up almost continuously for months.

Israel said it was attempting to "isolate" Arafat and was demanding the surrender of 19 militants who, it claimed, had taken refuge in Arafat's office. Early today, eight men were reported to have handed themselves over as Israeli bulldozers flattened trailers used by Palestinian security forces.

Earlier Thursday, a 12-year-old Palestinian boy was killed in Ramallah when he broke an Israeli curfew to buy cigarettes for his father. Witnesses said he

was shot by Israeli soldiers; the military had no comment.

And in Abu Dis, a West Bank suburb of Jerusalem, Israeli bulldozers destroyed the family homes of two Palestinians who blew themselves up in Jerusalem on Dec. 1, 2001, killing 11 bystanders.

In Thursday's suicide bombing, more than 70 people were injured, several critically, police said.

Along with another attack less than 24 hours earlier, it shattered a 45-day hiatus from the suicide bombings that have terrorized Israelis and again set the nation on tenterhooks. Thursday's blast on bustling Allenby Street, in the heart of Tel Aviv, occurred outside the city's largest synagogue during one of Judaism's holiest seasons.

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FBI draws more fire on 9/11

BY DANA PRIEST AND DAN EGGEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The FBI was confident that Osama bin Laden's Qaeda network had a limited presence in the United States prior to last year's terror attacks, even though the bureau had never assembled a comprehensive assessment of the group's domestic threat, according to testimony Thursday from Clinton and Bush administration officials.

As a result, several current and former national-security officials said, the U.S. government focused on the threats posed by Al Qaeda overseas and lacked specific tactical information that would have been necessary to thwart the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Until the very end of our time in office, the view we received from the bureau was that Al Qaeda had limited capacity to operate in the U.S. and any presence here was under surveillance," said Sandy Berger, former President Clinton's national-security adviser from 1997 to the end of Clinton's term. "By and large, if there was a flood [of threat information] from the CIA, there was hardly a trickle from the FBI. We were getting very little information on domestic capabilities and threats."

The testimony Thursday before a joint House-Senate panel investigating intelligence failures leading up to the Sept. 11 attacks again focused the spotlight on the FBI's handling of the Qaeda threat, just months after the bureau came in for criticism for missing important clues that a terror strike was in the works. Thursday's remarks followed the release on Wednesday of a report by the congressional panel that concluded that U.S. intelligence agencies received numerous indications that bin Laden was planning "spectacular" attacks in the summer of

2001 but failed to piece the warnings together.

The Bush administration has acknowledged the poor communication between various intelligence agencies. But the difference between the urgency afforded the bin Laden threat abroad by the CIA and the FBI's treatment of it domestically has been highlighted during the panel's first two days of testimony.

FBI officials said Thursday that much of the criticism is selective and unfair and that it ignores years of efforts by former Director Louis Freeh and other bureau officials to increase attention on Al Qaeda and terrorism in general.

FBI spokesman Mike Kortan said that after CIA Director George Tenet declared "war" on Al Qaeda in December 1998, the bureau created a new counterterrorism division, placed bin Laden on its top 10 fugitives list, and formed special units focused on Al Qaeda and other radical Islamist groups.

One official said the FBI was being made a scapegoat based on standards that did not exist before Sept. 11, when the FBI's primary mission was to investigate, rather than to prevent, crimes. "Our analysis was really case-oriented," the FBI official said. "That's changing now." Nevertheless, some lawmakers expressed dismay Thursday that the FBI never comprehensively assessed Al Qaeda's presence inside the United States, even as the government was becoming increasingly aware of the magnitude of the terrorist threat.

"We have a certain division of responsibility between what the FBI and CIA is responsible for," Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz said. "I am not aware of any specific assessment of what the threat was domestically."

"This is amazing, just amazing," Rep. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., a member of the House intelligence panel, said after the testimony.

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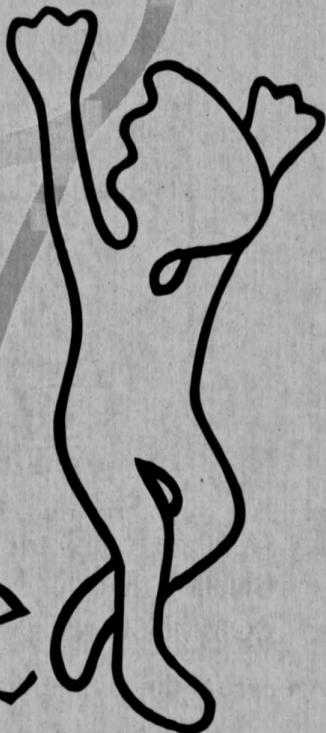
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UI looking at fines in safety dispute

PENALTIES

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fire protection (which has since been added during the last year), no evacuation plans, unguarded places, no education for chemical use, and a lack of eyewash stations.

The committee's formation also followed a string of accidents at the building, which has one of the highest injury rates on campus, Reelfs said.

- A worker cut off his finger using a printing machine.
- A woman pulled her knee and was forced to have surgery because she was overworked and did not know how to lift properly.
- When an employee had a seizure in a bathroom, there was nobody trained to give medical help.
- A custodian who was the union president's wife, Janet Alcock, fell down a flight of stairs. A five-foot scrubber filled with water fell on top of her.

"There were a lot of people ... who had concerns about things in the building or in the department that they were afraid to take to management because they knew there'd be repercussions," Reelfs said. "They were afraid for their own well-being, yet afraid of disclosing them for fear of reprisal."

Reelfs said all three workers have been reassigned to other jobs after reporting safety complaints. UI officials say those reassignments were part of reorganization because of budget cuts.

Gary Anderson, the associate director of business services at the Mossman Building, said the citation is the first of its kind for the building. Many of the infractions cited by OSHA, he said, were minor and had been rectified within the four-week time span mandated by OSHA.

UI lawyers said they were not prepared to comment at this time.

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Officials push for broad war powers

IRAQ

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attack against Iraq based on its "material breach" of a decade of U.N. resolutions, as well as the United States' right to defend itself against the risk that Baghdad will attack this country first. The document says the Iraqi government has "demonstrated its continuing hostility toward, and willingness to attack, the United States," citing a 1993 plot to assassinate former President George H.W. Bush during a visit to Kuwait and firing on U.S. planes enforcing "no-fly" zones over northern and southern Iraq.

The resolution backs off previous allegations by the administration of possible involvement by Baghdad in the Sept. 11 attacks. But it notes that "members of Al Qaeda ... are known to be in Iraq" and, without further explanation, says the attacks "underscored the

gravity of the threat that Iraq will transfer weapons of mass destruction to international terrorist organizations."

The possible nexus between anti-U.S. terrorists and countries possessing or seeking biological, chemical, and nuclear weapons has long been the keystone of the administration's case for preemptive action. The new expansion of the threat assessment to include a "high risk" that Saddam would launch a direct attack on this country appeared designed to bolster the case that the United States is justified in acting outside the United Nations.

Several Democrats complained that the proposed wording provides the president far too much freedom to wage war in the Persian Gulf region and vowed to fight to restrict the president's ability to deploy troops without coming back to Congress for permission.

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County may pull back Englert's funding

ENGLERT

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15, 2003.

The Englert group, which is raising money to restore the 90-year-old downtown facility, originally requested \$1.54 million.

The supervisors would have to pass a new resolution to pledge any funds to the Englert project. Supervisors said they expect the issue will return in later meetings.

"We really appreciate the support Johnson County has given us in the past," said Molly Schlue, an Englert spokeswoman. "And we want to continue to work with it in the future because the Englert project needs its support."

Vision Iowa officials said they would only grant the group money if the local governments also financially support the project.

Subsequently, the supervisors pledged \$20,000 to be disbursed

over a five-year period, and Iowa City contributed \$398,000. The Englert group initially asked Johnson County to donate \$100,000 for the reconstruction, but there was not enough money in the county's budget.

Supervisor Patrick Harney said Vision Iowa representatives were "arrogant" when they kept Harney and Lehman on hold for one hour during a Wednesday teleconference between Vision Iowa and the Englert group.

Harney said Vision Iowa is focusing its services too much on areas that already have the money and the resources to stand alone.

The renovation of the historic building will cost a total of \$4.3 million. The group has already raised \$2.4 million in pledges.

Representatives from Vision Iowa could not be reached for comment.

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UI officials, donors begin J-school project

J-SCHOOL

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Betty Adler Schermer, Adler's daughter and contributor of the

\$3 million to the fund-raising campaign, spoke emotionally about her father's love for the university and his days working for *The Daily Iowan*. Her husband, Lloyd Schermer, said Adler

left the UI a "true professional," and the family is proud that the building will be part of his legacy.

Newlin congratulated and thanked everyone who contributed to the success of the project. One of

the greatest responsibilities of regents and educators at the university, he said, is the preparation of future leaders.

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Long wait over for Asian-American group

CENTER

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non-Asians learning about Asian culture."

Students will have control over activities that happen at the center with the exception of limitations imposed by federal regulations, Serrato said. For example, the house's base-

ment is off-limits because of its condition.

Members said they plan to do some preparatory work, including fund-raisers, while waiting for their move-in date. But first,

they need to come up with a name for the house, said coalition secretary and UI senior Hanna Chang.

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NEWS



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Rosina Rosenbron, 65, right, who was in a French prison camp and whose father died at Auschwitz, on Thursday holds a yellow star like the ones Jews were forced to wear during World War II as she speaks in front of the entrance of Nazi-era collaborator Maurice Papon's home in Gretz-Armainvilliers, east of Paris.

French protest 'free' Papon

BY PIERRE-ANTOINE SOUCHARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRETZ-ARMAINVILLIERS, France — Protesters prayed and lit candles outside Maurice Papon's home on Thursday, and one demonstrator solemnly read the names of Jews the Nazi-era collaborator helped send to death camps.

On Papon's first full day of freedom, the French government announced that it would seek to overturn the court decision Wednesday that released him from prison on health grounds, saying the 92-year-old heart patient should have remained behind bars.

Approximately 30 people gathered to protest the release in front of the former French official's house in the Paris suburbs. A rabbi recited the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, and Patrick Klugman, the president of the Union of Jewish Students of France, read the names of Papon's victims.

One demonstrator who lost her parents during the Holocaust wore a yellow Star of David on her chest.

"Three-month-old children were sent to the ovens because of Mr. Papon," 65-year-old Rosina Rosenbron said. Similar demonstrations in Bordeaux and Paris drew hundreds.

The former French official was convicted of complicity in crimes against humanity. As second-in-command of the Bordeaux region for the Vichy regime, which collaborated with France's Nazi occupiers, Papon signed orders that led to the deportation of 1,690 Jews from 1942-1944. Most were sent to Auschwitz.

An appeals court ruled he was too old and sick to remain behind bars. He served less than three years of his 10-year sentence.

A day later, debate raged on over Papon's health.

In releasing Papon, the court said doctors declared him bedridden and "practically com-

pletely lacking in mobility." But just four hours after the ruling, Papon walked unassisted from Paris' La Santé prison and climbed into a car that drove him to his police-guarded home.

Historian and Nazi-hunter Serge Klarsfeld, who helped produce much of the evidence used at Papon's 1998 trial and who opposed his release, said no doctor would have dared certify Papon fit for jail, given his age.

"If he says that he's in good health and he dies suddenly after a few days — because a man of 92 can die from one day to the next — then the doctor looks ridiculous," Klarsfeld said in a telephone interview. "So I'm not convinced by this [medical] examination, and the best proof of that is he came out on his own two legs."

The Justice Ministry, arguing that Papon's release was traumatic for the French public and Nazi-era victims, said it was applying to the Cour de Cassation, France's highest court, to overturn the ruling that freed him.

Boston priest-abuse victims settle

BY PAMELA FERDINAND
WASHINGTON POST

BOSTON — A judge approved a \$10 million settlement Thursday between the Archdiocese of Boston and 86 alleged victims of sexual abuse by defrocked priest and convicted pedophile John Geoghan.

The settlement resolves a case that helped spark a crisis in Roman Catholic dioceses worldwide with revelations that church officials knowingly transferred suspected pedophile priests from parish to parish. It also raised concerns among some plaintiffs and others that the amount — one-third of a previously negotiated deal and far less than other settlements with fewer plaintiffs — could set a low standard for future abuse claims.

"This is a bittersweet day," said Mark Keane, an alleged Geoghan victim who apologized for accepting a lower offer.

The Providence Diocese, for example, recently reached a \$13.5 million settlement with

36 alleged victims of clergy sexual abuse after nearly a decade of litigation. A diocese in Tucson, Ariz., paid \$14 million to 10 alleged victims and six of their parents in January, and two California archdioceses together paid \$5.2 million to settle an individual lawsuit last year.

"The archdiocese of Boston is worth more than that, and the victims should have received more," said attorney Lynne Cadigan, who negotiated the Tucson settlement. "Unfortunately, it might set a precedent, but when you have such a large class of victims, many want closure."

Under the Boston settlement, \$9.3 million will be divided among 50 people who accused Geoghan of molestation, said plaintiffs' attorney Mitchell Garabedian. Payments will range from \$100,000 to \$300,000, depending on the severity of abuse. An additional 20 individuals who accused the ex-priest of exposing himself to them will receive

\$27,000 each, and 16 parents of alleged abuse victims will receive \$10,000 apiece.

Garabedian said his clients agreed to the settlement because they wanted to move on with their lives. "Money is more important to the archdiocese than to these victims," he said. "They know the church just doesn't care."

Attorneys for the archdiocese defended the settlement amount, which will be paid via third-party insurance companies and the archdiocese's insurance fund.

Wilson Rogers said comparisons were unfair because settlements depend on a variety of factors, including state law, the duration of litigation, and the severity of abuse. In Massachusetts, for example, legal awards against nonprofit organizations, including churches, are capped at \$20,000.

"I certainly couldn't say [the alleged victims] got off cheaply. They were well-represented," Rogers said.

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horoscopes

Friday, September 20, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dealing with an authority figure could prove to be difficult today. Stay out of trouble. Make sure you get your job done quickly and efficiently so you don't have to deal with any criticism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Children will play a major role in your life whether or not you have any. Get involved in the events that youngsters are participating in, and you'll be surprised who you will meet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is not the day to start open communications with a loved one or, for that matter, with anyone. Keep your thoughts to yourself, and let others do as they please. A creative outlet will be a necessity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your growing interest in philosophy and history will spark a desire to travel and see things firsthand. Talk to someone who is a seasoned traveler.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This isn't the day to be lazy and put things aside, especially when it comes to your own personal paperwork. Make sure that you have everything in order. Take a little time to help an older relative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This will be a highly emotional and sensitive day, especially if you are in love. Don't let anyone at work put demands on you that will cause trouble at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have a creative flare today that will spark enthusiasm in your peers as well as bring new meaning to your work. Your extra efforts will be appreciated by others. Start a new regime to get back into shape.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will find yourself involved in a passionate encounter if you get out and socialize. Keep in mind that if you are already attached, you must weigh the pros and cons before you do something you might regret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't expect everyone to be on your side today. Problems with family members will escalate if you try to evade issues that need to be dealt with. Face the music; you'll feel much better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have all sorts of interesting talks with friends, neighbors, and relatives. The things you discover will help you understand yourself better. You should be able to put things in perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative ideas will surface, and you should be able to use your ingenuity to move forward. Be careful not to let someone slow you down or lead you astray with empty promises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are likely to take things the wrong way if you don't listen. Don't be too quick to judge others. You need to follow your own needs and directions.

The Ledge

by Calvin Hennick

How students are coping with a 19% tuition increase

- Cutting back on frivolous luxuries, such as food and soap.
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- Drowning their sorrows in milk and cookies at a fun-filled alcohol alternative.
- Sitting on the couch, bitching and moaning.
- Keeping in mind that, no matter what else happens, at least you're not at Iowa State.
- Transferring to Iowa State.

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	Millionaire	48 Hours	60 Minutes	Carol Burnett	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Providence	Dateline	Law & Order	News	FriHeroes	Tonight Show (11:05)			
KFKA	8	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	Firefly: The Train Job	John Doe: Pilot	Star Trek: Voyager	Raymond	Home Imp.	Drew	Paid Prog.		
KCRB	9	(9)	News	Friends	America's Funniest Home Videos	20/20	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline			
KIWI	13	(13)	NewsHour	Iowa	Wash Wk	Wall	Market	Iowa	Now With Bill Moyers	Business	TimeGoes	News	Chris Botti
KWIB	20	(16)	Crossing	Crossing	What I	Sabrina	Reba	Greetings	70s Show	70s Show	Married...	Just Shoot	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10	(10)	Audio programming										
WGN	3	(3)	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Camp Nowhere (PG, '94) (Jonathan Jackson)	News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock				
WGNV	4	(4)	Universal	IA Airports	I.C. Music	Coralville City Council Meeting	Poverty Outlaw	Alcohol	Just Jazz				
PAX	6	(6)	Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	The Omega Code ('99) * (Casper Van Dien)	Diagnosis Murder	AM Gold	Hollywood	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
LIBR	10	(10)	Tell Me Your Story	Iowa City Public Library Information	Iowa City Public Library Information	Iowa City Public Library Information							
EBUC	11	(11)	Penn Elementary Mus	Iowa City	Bruce Coville	Penn Elementary Musical Performances	Kirkwood Currents						
CSPAN	12	(23)	Close-Up on C-SPAN	Campaign 2002 Debates	Campaign 2002 Debates	Campaign 2002 Debates	Prime Time Public Affairs						
CSPAN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs						
CNBC	16	(29)	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal				
UNIV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie	Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
WUBE	18	(18)	Country Time Country	Spirit in Culture	Garden	Professor	Right Life	Trackside	Community Bulletin Board				
FX	23	(23)	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Coimes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report	Rock Rundown				
MTV	27	(44)	Direct Effect	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos						
CNN	28	(28)	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	(5)	Snakes-Squeez.	Lost-Aircraft	Thunderbirds	Stealth Secrets	Lost-Aircraft	Thunderbirds					
ACE	30	(30)	Real Story	Biography: Trump	The Bonfire of the Vanities (R, '90) ** (Tom Hanks, Bruce Willis)	Biography: Trump							
USA	31	(34)	JAG: The Prisoner.	Jade (R, '95) *(David Caruso)Premiere.	Monk	Law & Order	Monk						
LF	35	(35)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Tell Me No Secrets ('97) (Lori Loughlin)	Golden	Golden	Living Out Loud ('98)					
WWE	36	(36)	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition				
FX	38	(38)	Buffy Vampire	Above the Rim (R, '94) ** (Duane Martin)	Married... Married...	Son	Son	Above the Rim (R, '94)					
LN	39	(39)	Law & Order: I.D.	Copycat (R, '95) *** (Sigourney Weaver, Holly Hunter)	Lethal Weapon (NR, '87) *** (Mel Gibson)	Falling							
VH1	43	(43)	Behind the Music	One-Hit	One-Hit	Ultimate Albums	Club Drugs	One-Hit	One-Hit	Club Drugs			
ANIM	48	(48)	Animals	Animal	That's My Baby	Animal Precinct	Pet Psychic	That's My Baby	Animal Precinct				
AMC	41	(41)	Three Stooges (6:05)	Mississippi Burning (R, '88) (Gene Hackman)	The Abyss (9:05) (PG-13, '89) *** (Ed Harris)								
SPEED	42	(42)	Trackside AT...	Auto Racing: Monterey Historic Race.	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Trackside AT...					
DISN	45	(45)	Proud	Lizzie	Kazam ('96) (Shaquille O'Neal)	The Next Karate Kid (8:45) ('94) (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita)	So Weird	Famous					
FOXSP	44	(33)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)	Cubs	Best Damn Sports Show Period	Sports							
COM	42	(42)	Late Night	Premium Blend	Premium	Premium	Jim Brewer: Hardcore	Premium Blend	South	Yankers			
BRV	43	(39)	Hill Street Blues	A Life Less Ordinary (R, '97) (Ewan McGregor)	She's the One (R, '96) ** (Jennifer Aniston)	A Life Less Ordinary							
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Adven./ Oddparent	Chalk	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	50	(45)	MLB: Moments	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight							
BE	51	(45)	El News	TV Tales	TV Tales: Love Boat.	Anna	Anna	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...			
IDON	52	(17)	Justice	Samurai	Ed, Edd	Time Sqd	Courage	Grim-Evil	Dexter	Robot	Powerpuff	Dexter	Courage
ESPN2	55	(46)	College Football: Central Florida at Marshall. (Live)	Boxing: Friday Night Fights -- Ener Julio vs. Ray Oliveira.	NFL								
BE	57	(40)	106 Park	NYLA	Light It Up (R, '99) *** (Usher Raymond)	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
LN	59	(37)	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	The Godfather, Part II (R, '74) (Al Pacino)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Oblivion	Ultimate				
DISN	50	(37)	Modern Marvels	This Week in History	Perfect Crimes?	Modern Marvels	History's Mysteries	This Week in History					
TBS	61	(32)	Friends	Major League Baseball: Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves. (Live)	Unforgiven (R, '92) ***** (PA) (Clint Eastwood)								
UNI	62	(24)	Gata Salvaje	Salomé (Series Finale)	El Privilegio de Amar	Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Show de la Comedia				
TBN	70	(15)	Heroes of the Bible	Behind	Christian	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)	LarryHuch	Clement			
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	(14)	Inside the NFL	Heist (R, '01) *** (Gene Hackman)	Sopranos	Mind	Curb	Def Poetry	Poolie Tng				
MAX	582	(15)	Tombstone (5) (R, '93)	Angel Eyes (7:15) (R, '01) (Jennifer Lopez)	3000 Miles to Graceland (R, '01) (Kurt Russell)	Real Sex 24 (11:05)							

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quote of the day

Being a teacher is a sacred trust. How dare you? How dare you?

— Judge Joseph Bonaventur,

in sentencing a former female teacher who took a 15-year-old male student of hers and had sex with him in a Las Vegas hotel. The judge suspended all but six months of her sentence.

public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Producer Spotlight No. 3
- 12:05 p.m. Iowa Arts Fest 2002
- 12:15 Pearson's Short
- 12:20 Farmers' Market
- 12:30 Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 LDS Church
- 1:30 In Christ's Image
- 2 Tempo
- 2:20 Cold and Grey
- 2:35 John Pierowitz: The Musical

- 3:10 Maxwell's Silver Platter
- 3:30 Airborne No. 5
- 4 City High Battle of the Bands
- 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 Trackside

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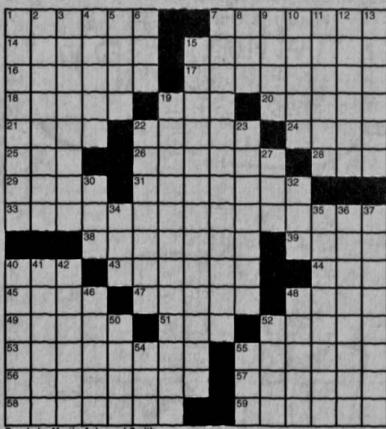
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Subject for Aristotle
 - 7 "Idyls of the King" character
 - 14 Drifted
 - 15 Big shot
 - 16 Fiction
 - 17 Recurring Broadway role first played by Maude Adams, 1905
 - 18 Model
 - 19 Christmas cries
 - 20 Key letter
 - 21 Grand style
 - 22 Law school class
 - 24 New York tickertape honorees, 1962, '69 and '86
 - 25 Intl. org. begun in 1958
 - 26 Sepulcher
 - 28 April letters
 - 29 Tower
 - 31 Hero worship
 - 33 Carouse
 - 38 Ne'er-do-well
 - 39 Air
 - 40 Lick
 - 43 "A blind mule kicking by guess": Josh Billings
 - 44 Skye cap
 - 45 Mark successor
 - 47 Set
 - 48 Relatives of pollacks
 - 49 Giving great service?
 - 51 Force, in ancient Rome
 - 52 Tony winner Uta

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOEB BLAB AGTRL
 ECRU LUTE MYLAI
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 SESTETS TEES
 CEES ASCENT
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 EMIR POTBELLY
 SPANKS SURE
 TARS SARCASM
 CLEANOUT PLATTE
 HERBS PROPELLER
 AVILA EINE VAIL
 RICES ROAD ESNE



- DOWN**
- 1 2002 British Open champion
 - 2 "Later!"
 - 3 Flip out
 - 4 "Er ... um ..."
 - 5 Alternative to office or home
 - 6 March grp., once
 - 7 Cracks up
 - 8 Number on a check: Abbr.
 - 9 Welsh symbol
 - 10 President Garfield's middle name
 - 11 Exuberant, with "up"
 - 12 Tailors
 - 13 Potentate
 - 15 Specialized reporting
 - 19 What an average person tries to earn
 - 22 Santa (Arizona mountains)
 - 23 Got wind of
 - 27 A following?
 - 30 Hay loft
 - 32 "Louise" (Burns poem)
 - 34 60's conflict zone, familiarly
 - 35 Cousin of a helicopter
 - 36 Exchanges (for)
 - 37 1946 British Open champion
 - 40 Category in the game Clue
 - 41 Game with right and left bowers
 - 42 Threesomes
 - 46 Birth
 - 48 Glance
 - 50 "Power" star, 1986
 - 52 Blackguard
 - 54 Get to the bottom of things?
 - 55 Producer of columns, for short

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Guest Opinion

Offer solutions, not complaints



Phillip Jones
dean of students

The Daily Iowan has offered this space to Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones to respond to recent *DI* criticisms of his alcohol policies and the Stepping Up Project.

My primary interest with regard to this issue is in protecting the rights of students and other community members who have been harmed by those who drink too much. Unlike discussions about whether the right to consume alcoholic beverages should be conferred at age 18 or 21, there is nothing theoretical about the harms that excessive drinkers inflict on others. These are the results of a survey of UI students conducted in 2000:

- 1 in 3 said they had been pushed, hit, or assaulted by drunken classmates;
- 1 in 4 said their property had been damaged;
- 2 out of 3 said their study or sleep was interrupted;
- 1 in 3 said they experienced an unwanted sexual advance.

There appears to have been no editorial outrage about the violations of these students' rights. Neither has there been much discussion about the students whose educational experiences are being compromised by the irresponsible drinking of their classmates. Over the past six years, it seems that the advocacy has been more for the so-called rights of the excessive drinkers than the rights of students who don't break the law, those who drink without harming others, and those who choose to abstain from alcohol.

It was refreshing to read the recent "point-counterpoint" opinion pieces regarding the decision to begin sending letters to the parents of UI students arrested on possession of alcohol under the legal age violations. The piece supporting that decision at least acknowledges that students who wish to be treated as adults should be willing to be held accountable for their actions.

Of course, the counterpoint and other *Daily Iowan* editorials have questioned the decision to send "tattletale" letters to parents. I would also

point out that sending letters to the parents of students who violate PAULA laws has helped reduce the harmful effects of excessive drinking on other campuses, most notably the University of Delaware, which has a community-campus coalition similar to Stepping Up.

This is important to note in response to *Daily Iowan* criticism that Stepping Up needs "fresh, innovative thinking" if it is to reduce the harmful effects of excessive drinking. This is entirely correct, of course. Stepping Up is based on the premise that there is no single way to reduce these harmful effects. It has proposed, supported, and implemented a number of ideas, including late-night, non-alcoholic social activities for students and enforcement of existing laws and new city ordinances to hold excessive drinkers and alcohol retailers responsible for harming others. Changing the environment is an evolutionary process.

Because we have not yet seen a reduction in the number of people harmed by excessive drinkers, we will pursue other initiatives, including an ordinance to keep minors out of bars as well as the vigorous enforcement of disorderly house violations to make sure that closing bars to minors does not merely shift that problem to our neighborhoods. We know these initiatives will not be popular with some students. Still, we welcome other ideas for accomplishing the goals of reducing the harmful effects of excessive drinking and making our community a better place to live, study and have fun.

The *Daily Iowan* has been active in critiquing ideas but silent when it comes to proposing solutions. Perhaps *The Daily Iowan* is concerned about maintaining its journalistic objectivity. If that is the case, I suggest that *The Daily Iowan* could enhance the public's perception of its objectivity on this issue by voluntarily forgoing the revenue from advertising by bars. Considering that a sizable portion of your readership is underage, that would be a "fresh, innovative" step for a college newspaper to take. Thank you for the opportunity to express my views and offer this challenge.

PHILLIP E. JONES
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT SERVICES

Editorial

New laws fight international students more than international terrorism

Before Sept. 11, 2001, international students were treated the same as every other student on this campus. Their backgrounds may have been different, and they may have spoken a different language, but they attended the UI for the same reasons that American students do — to receive an education. However, after the attacks, these students began to be looked at in a different light.

Laws have been passed that infringe on the civil liberties of international students across the United States and in Iowa. In April, a state law was passed that required international students' licenses to be branded with a red notation at the top. It will state, "Nonrenewable — Documentation Required." However, international students already know that documentation is required to renew their licenses. Why, then, would the state require this mark?

The Department of Transportation says the reason for this mark is to "limit identity theft, license fraud, and prevent terrorism." Are we not all frightened that our identity could be stolen and that license fraud may occur, and do we not all want to prevent terrorism? This mark is only a way to separate those who are legal residents from those who are foreign. This mark is in no way going to stop identity theft, fraud, or terrorism.

Flagging international students' licenses with a red stamp and keeping track of them on a national database are unacceptable forms of segregation and will do nothing to stop the threat of terrorism.

Not only are the reasons outlined by the DOT inexcusable, but they discriminate. Terrorism remains a threat, but this does nothing to solve the problem.

This new mark is not the only way that students at the UI are being separated. As a part of the Patriot Act, a database, to be put into effect on Jan. 30, 2003, will be set up to monitor foreign students attending college in America. It will consist of information on students' visas, addresses, majors, course loads, and the status of each student at each particular university. The UI will be required to link up with the national data bank and hire someone to keep the database up-to-date.

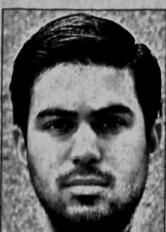
This means that the university will spend \$33,000 year, plus an initial fee of \$50,000 for the new system; the UI doesn't have money like this to spare. If the federal government wants to keep a closer eye on students, it should fund the project instead of forcing already financially troubled universities to do so.

In the end, all of these new laws and tools for the so-called prevention of terrorism violate foreign students' rights. These are students just like everyone else — but these new laws separate them by, in effect, stamping "Foreign" on their licenses.



In My Opinion

Should the UI track international students?



"Yeah, in order to not repeat Sept. 11."

Nitin Chopra
UI graduate student



"No, they should get the opportunity to study here without being questioned."

Anne Giblin
UI senior



"Yes, to keep things in order."

Shanna Overturf
UI freshman



"No, because they have a right to their privacy like we do."

Dan Praska
UI junior



"No, because they're here to get an education, not to be involved with terrorist activities."

Wade Liurance
UI junior

New laws may hurt schools

I question the practicality of a law that ignores the original problems of inner-city schools and threatens the job security of teachers by evaluating their work solely on their students' test scores.

President Bush may be creating a larger problem than what he originally started with. The consequences of the No Child Shall Be Left Behind law, which was implemented July 1, may negatively affect public schools across America. The law might create a larger gap between schools in the suburbs and inner-city schools and force teachers to abandon creativity and teach for the tests to ensure their job security.

The primary intention of the president was to use the federal role in education to close the achievement gap between disadvantaged and minority students and their peers. The law embodies the four principles of Bush's education reform plan: stronger accountability for results such as test scores, expanded control of teachers, extended options for parents to become involved in their child's academic career, and an emphasis on constructive teaching methods.

Don't get me wrong; there are certainly some excellent ideas within this law. One in particular is the unequivocal commitment to ensuring that every child can read by the end of third grade. I do, however, have trouble believing that the federal government has any business dictating to the public or the states what should be done regarding education.

The government is continually inventing these brilliant ideas on how to save our country's education system, but I never hear about how it will actually go about doing it. For the most part, we have politicians and not educators making the choices about what is best for our children and public schools. They are not in an appropriate position to decide issues they know nothing about. The general public, politicians included, have a limited idea of education and cannot envision real change in America's schools. Such



KATHERINE PETERSON

decisions should be left up to those who work in the schools and are close to the children. What is best for each community is best determined by that community, not by someone who has no idea of the intricacies of what works best in a specific location.

One aspect of the law allows students the decision to attend another school that is identified as a better public school in comparison with their original institution. This not only ignores the initial problem of the school considered failing, it also creates a larger gap in students' success between schools in the suburbs and inner cities. This law does not examine, eliminate, or, much less, relieve the cultural and societal conditions that sustain and create an inequality that exists out of racism and oppression by the dominant group in society. This oppression has created social, economic, and political problems at the minimum that simply transporting kids to "better" schools will not resolve.

Another provision of the new law that I fear is one that will threaten the jobs of teachers who have classes in which test scores do not improve after six years. Judging the performance of students, teachers, and schools by test scores is an inaccurate attempt to evaluate development in our children. Testing does not measure what a child knows because it discriminates against different styles of learning, and it practically obliterates what meaningful, engaged, and lasting learning really is.

This provision also gives teachers the ultimatum to either teach for the test to ensure job security or to risk losing their jobs. This is dangerous; the most important things that students are taught by their teachers cannot be measured on a test. I hope that in the future, students in the United States will be judged not by their performance on a single test, such as the ACT for college admittance, but by their true desire to learn.

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ARTS

& entertainment

In light of diffraction: unwrapping packets with a gent named Ray

Welcome once more to *The Daily Iowan's* A&E section. Yes. There are two sides to this coin. Say "hello," my name is Dave Strackany.



DAVE STRACKANY
Wrapped up in newspaper

Yes, I guess; yes. There are two sides to our coin: Art as an Elephant. Entertainment — a mite shorter shot; the elephant's mite, perhaps. Perhaps he has a thousand such acarid appendants.

Today. Tragedy, synergy, stripping, tipping. What's under our bed.

Today. A tight wrap about one night's unwrapping. White Snake and Nine Inch Nails. The main stream's microwaved and milky subterranean.

Girl 1 was Asian, 5 feet, 6 inches, wearing early '90s vinyl pants, no underwear and was chewing on a glowstick.

The gentlemen to my left jet-tisoned a George onstage with his forefinger before drawing near to share: "I hear these girls are always either X-ed out or C-ing clearly on-stage," he said over the torrent of Trent's "A Perfect Drug." The girl, too, drew near to share. She smiled. Red light rolled off her tongue and dripped from her lips.

Girl 2 looked vaguely American Indian, 5 feet, 6 inches, wearing a purple thong. She had long black hair.

A thick, strict beat crept up in and under a round of applause and whistling as the Fox stepped on-stage. And she danced. She Danced. Danced. Winged, whirling, leaping, lunging, sliding, spinning, stalling, sprinting.

Stripping. My little sister is an amazing dancer.

Spritely, lightly, girl 2 froze in my mind, and I carry her still.

Girl 3 was African American, 5 feet, 6 inches, wearing a turquoise, sequined jump-suit.

She crisscrossed the stage and kept her eyes shaded with long, palm-leaf lashes. The gentleman to my left relinquished another dollar to the ground beneath girl 3, who wheeled right and kneeled before him. Still clothed, she loosed a steely smile. Her right arm and hand unlatched from her side to linger for a moment on the gentleman's temple and then slipped deeper to cup the back of his head. She rose, taking the dollar, and reinitiated her patrol along the strobing crosswalk.

The gentlemen turned to me, smiling freely. "A dollar for a smile?" I asked. "Is that the deal?"

His shoulders jumped and fell as if on strings. "There ain't no break from reality sometimes," he conceded in good humor, his eyes sliding from the stage to the stirring of his drink. This is entertainment.

Girl 4 was Hawaiian, 5 feet, 6 inches, wearing a white thong, a silver-plated charm bracelet dancing over a one-inch wide tan line. The skin on her cheeks was unforgetting, moon-like. She used to go to pool parties at

her aunt's; she was always on time. One time, she leaped and looked mid-air to stare at her watch — periwinkle face, sterling-scale band, cubic zircons at 12, 3, 6, and 9 — and splash, seep, slow, tick, tock.

Stop. This is entertainment. This is tragic. This is art.

Girl 5 was 5 feet, 6 inches. Her stomach leaned out beyond the bounds of its confinement. She knew how to make angel food cake. She had two older brothers; one was married, the other, living at home. She visited them sometimes; she liked Christmas. Her cat died last month; he used to jump for treats and liked to get wasted on catnip and run into walls. She liked that, too.

The gentlemen to my left jet-tisoned another George onstage with his forefinger before drawing near to share: "I hear this girl works late, you know?" he said over the anthemic '80s admonition: "Is This Love?"

She ran every morning, drank coffee with Styrofoam cups and glass saucers. She's smart, too. Maybe not the kind of smart that betrays a lot of time spent revering other people's innovations, but the kind that shines through two eyes past soul directly to your Georges, the kind that makes you tragic.

This is art, and this is entertaining. The mite and his pal the pachyderm — a diffracted synergy — are seldom one without the other. There are two sides in this coin, see me shining on the other side? All we see is a barcode.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Gimme HBO

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rolling Stones have agreed to give their first live concert for an American television network, a show that will air on HBO in January 2003.

The cable network will present the Stones at Madison Square Garden in New York City on Jan. 18, one of the last stops on the band's latest tour.

Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts, and Ron Wood launched their tour — to promote a new "greatest hits" collection — in Boston on Sept. 3.

Idolaty encore

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The 30 finalists from Fox television's "American Idol" singing competition will reunite in Las Vegas for a two-hour special.

The show, to be taped Wednesday at the MGM Grand hotel-casino, will air Sept. 23 on Fox.

Kelly Clarkson, the 20-year-old winner, will perform her new single, "A Moment Like This," plus two other songs.

Clarkson's music video, "Before

Your Love," will air during the show, which will feature performances from Las Vegas landmarks such as the Strip and Fremont Street.

After the broadcast, viewers will be able to vote on which song Clarkson should record next. The results will be announced Sept. 24.

The "American Idol" contest began with 10,000 entrants vying for things that many singers work years for — a recording contract, a professional manager, and the opportunity to perform in front of millions of people.



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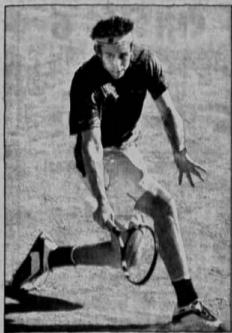
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Friday, Sept. 20, 2002

TENNIS



Roddick to open against Clement

PARIS — Andy Roddick will open the U.S. team's Davis Cup semifinal today against defending champion France by playing Arnaud Clement.

"I like playing on the big stage, and it doesn't get much bigger than a semifinal out there on the big court," Roddick said following Thursday's draw.

The second singles match at Roland Garros, home of the French Open, will be between James Blake and Sebastien Grosjean, France's highest-ranked player.

The U.S. holds the record for the most Davis Cup titles with 31 victories, but it hasn't won since 1995. It last reached the final in 1997. France has won the event nine times. The two countries have met in 13 ties, and the U.S. leads 7-6. The last time they played at Roland Garros was in 1932, when France won 3-2.

— Associated Press

BIG TEN

VanDenend earns Big Ten accolades

Iowa cross-country runner Micah VanDenend jump-started his career with a first-place finish at the Iowa State Open on Sept. 13. The freshman from Glen Ellyn, Ill., was named Big Ten men's cross-country athlete of the week after his debut performance.

VanDenend's time of 25 minutes, 17 seconds is the fastest recorded from a Hawkeye runner so far this season in the 8,000-meters.

In Ames, seven Hawkeye runners turned in top-10 finishes. Iowa will compete again Sept. 28 at the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis.

IOWA SPORTS

Today
SOCCER, Iowa at Michigan, Ann Arbor, 3 p.m.

Saturday
FOOTBALL, Iowa vs. Utah State, 2:30 p.m., TV

FIELD HOCKEY, Iowa at California-Berkeley, 3 p.m.

GOLF, Iowa women at Michigan State Invitational

Sunday
FIELD HOCKEY, Iowa at Stanford, 3 p.m.

SOCCER, Iowa at Michigan State, East Lansing, 11 a.m.

GOLF, Iowa women at Michigan State Invitational

FRIDAY TV

GOLF, PGA Worlds from Ireland, 6 a.m., ESPN

GOLF, Senior PGA SAS championship, 12 p.m. KPXR

AUTOS, MBNA America 400 qualifying, 1 p.m., TNT

FOOTBALL, Central Florida at Marshall, 6 p.m., ESPN2

BASEBALL, Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m., FOX

BASEBALL, Florida at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m., TBS

BASEBALL, TBA, 7 p.m. ESPN

BOXING, Julio vs. Oliveira welterweights, 9 p.m. ESPN2

'World's Fastest Human' Hayes dies at age 59

BY RON WORD
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Bob Hayes, the Olympic gold-medal sprinter and Dallas Cowboys star once considered the fastest man in the world, has died at 59.

He died of kidney failure Wednesday at Shands Hospital, daughter Westine Lodge said.

"Bullet" Bob Hayes earned the title "World's Fastest Human" and had such blazing speed as a receiver that he redefined the way pass defense is played in the NFL. But he later fell victim to drugs and alcohol and went to prison — one reason he has never made it into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

At the Tokyo Olympics in 1964, Hayes won the gold medal in the 100 meters, tying the then-world record of 10.05 seconds.

He also anchored the U.S. 400-meter relay team that won in a world-record 39.06 seconds.

Hayes' relay split was a sensational 8.6 seconds. Nearly 20 years later, the *Los Angeles Times* called it "the most astonishing sprint of all time."

The 100-meter record has been broken repeatedly since 1964; it now stands at 9.78 seconds, set last week in Paris by American Tim Montgomery.

The Cowboys made Hayes a seventh-round draft pick in 1964, taking a chance on the former Florida A&M star with world-class speed but unrefined football skills. In his rookie season, he had 1,000 yards and 12 touchdowns and led the NFL with an average of 21.8 yards per catch.

He was so fast other teams were unable to cover him with the traditional man-to-man

schemes of the day. They were forced to come up with many of the zone defenses that are common in today's game.

When Dallas won the Super Bowl after the 1971 season, Hayes became the first — and still the only — athlete to win an Olympic gold medal and a Super Bowl ring.

His success in both track and football came long before the era when such athletes as Deion Sanders and Bo Jackson proved themselves at two sports.

He retired in 1976 after an 11-year NFL career, totaling 71 touchdown catches, a 20-yard average per catch, and three trips to the Pro Bowl. His statistics were comparable with or better than those of many of the great receivers of his day.

SEE HAYES, PAGE 4B

Career of Bob Hayes

- 1964 Olympics**
- Gold medal in 100-meters, tied world record with 10.05 seconds, which has been reset since at 9.78 seconds
 - Gold medal in 40-meter relay team, anchor with world record time of 39.06 seconds
- Dallas Cowboys**
- Taken in the seventh round in 1966
 - Rookie season ran 1,000 yards, 12 touchdowns, led NFL with 21.8 yards per catch
 - After winning the Super Bowl in the 1971 season, Hayes became the first — and still the only — athlete to win an Olympic gold medal and a Super Bowl ring
 - Retired in 1976 with 71 touchdown catches, averaged 20 yards per catch, made three Pro-Bowl appearances



Associated Press File Photo
 Former Dallas Cowboys receiver Bob Hayes holds up an award when he was honored in 2001.

UTAH STATE AT IOWA, 2:30 P.M.

Redemption day

Hawkeyes attempt to move past difficult Iowa State loss this weekend

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Both Utah State and Iowa enter Saturday's game at Kinnick Stadium with the same basic philosophy: What's been done has been done.

In addition to handling questions about the struggles of Iowa's defense, coach Kirk Ferentz and his team spent the early portion of the week dwelling on the team's 36-31 loss to Iowa State. That, he said, changed the minute the Hawkeyes began preparing to face the Aggies.

"We played a very good football team and lost to a very good football team," he said. "What we need to do is move on."

On the opposite end of the spectrum sits Mick Dennehy, whose Aggies rebounded from an 0-2 start to pick up their first victory of the season last week against Idaho State. Much like Ferentz, Dennehy understands there is plenty of football remaining to be played, starting with this weekend.

"The Idaho State game has come and gone," he said.

And Idaho State, a Division II school, is nothing like the Iowa Hawkeyes from what Dennehy has seen on tape.

"The UI is the biggest assembled mass of humanity that I have seen in my entire life," he said. "Their offensive line is unbelievably large. We're not talking 6-4, 300-pound guys, we're talking 6-7, 6-8, 325-pound guys."

His numbers may be slightly exaggerated — left tackle Robert Gallery is the tallest at



Iowa State's Seneca Wallace gets brought down by Iowa defender George Lewis during the Hawkeyes' 36-31 loss on Sept. 14.

6-7, and right tackle Dave Porter is the heaviest at 315 pounds — but Dennehy has his focus where it needs to be. Even with starting running backs Fred Russell (shoulder) and Aaron Greving (hip) questionable for the Hawkeyes, backup Jermelle Lewis has proven to be

an explosive runner behind Iowa's fabulous front five.

Utah State has given up an average of 241 rushing yards over its first three contests, giving the Hawks a huge advantage, provided they can keep the ball on the ground and don't have any costly turnovers. A

pair of third-quarter fumbles helped to lead to Iowa's demise against the Cyclones.

But if Iowa is betting on making Saturday's showdown a running game, the Aggies are just as sure to place their chips on the pass. With Iowa's secondary shouldering a last-place ranking

among the 117 teams in Division I football, the pass-happy Aggies very well could surprise many fans who know little about Kevin Curtis.

He is Utah State's wide

SEE IOWA FOOTBALL, PAGE 4B

Woods sets course record, lead in AmEx championship

BY DOUG FERGUSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

THOMASTOWN, Ireland — Tiger Woods has never had much success in the Ryder Cup. With \$1 million on the line against the best players in the world, it's a different story.

Despite missing the fairway on all the par 5s, Woods still set the course record Thursday with a 7-under 65 that gave him a one-stroke lead in the American Express Championship.

"I can't be too disappointed with a 65," Woods said after finishing with two birdies at the Mount Juliet course, which looked and played like most PGA Tour venues — open and easy.

David Toms and Steve Lowery each had a bogey-free 66 on a mild and mostly sunny day in southeastern Ireland, while defending champion Mike Weir, Vijay Singh, and Retief Goosen were among those at 67.

Woods has won a World Golf Championship event every year since the series

began in 1999, and he put himself in position to continue that streak.

As for that little exhibition next week? Woods didn't describe the Ryder Cup that way, but he made it clear the American Express Championship was the only thing on his mind this week.

Asked whether he would rather win this World Golf Championship or win the Ryder Cup, he chose this week's tournament.

"I can give you a million reasons why," he said.

Woods said he has more control of the outcome this week, because it's individual competition, not the fickle nature of match play.

"I'm not saying the Ryder Cup isn't important," Woods said. "It's a different animal."

With generous landing areas off the tee and pure greens, only 14 players in the 65-man field failed to shoot par or better.



Adam Butler/Associated Press
 Despite missing the fairway on all the par 5's, Tiger Woods still set the course record with a 7-under 65. Woods tees off from the 13th during the first round.

SEE WOODS, PAGE 4B

SPORTS

BASEBALL

American League					
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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	95	57	.625	—	
Boston	86	66	.566	9	
Toronto	71	85	.454	24 1/2	
Baltimore	67	85	.441	28	
Tampa Bay	51	101	.336	44	
Central Division					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Minnesota	89	63	.586	—	
Chicago	78	77	.497	1 1/2	
Cleveland	68	85	.444	2 1/2	
Kansas City	59	94	.386	30 1/2	
Detroit	54	98	.355	35	
West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Oakland	96	57	.627	—	
Anaheim	75	58	.562	1 1/2	
Seattle	68	64	.519	7 1/2	
Texas	69	83	.454	26 1/2	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	1	0	1.000	31	23
Dallas	1	0	.500	31	32
N.Y. Giants	1	1	.500	39	37
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	24	27
South					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	2	0	1.000	41	14
New Orleans	2	0	1.000	61	40
San Francisco	1	1	.500	45	26
Atlanta	0	2	.000	47	51
North					
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Chicago	2	0	1.000	41	36
Green Bay	1	1	.500	57	69
San Diego	0	2	.000	28	80
Minnesota	0	2	.000	62	72
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Chicago	64	89	.418	25 1/2	
Milwaukee	54	98	.355	35	
West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Arizona	94	58	.618	—	
San Francisco	87	66	.569	7 1/2	
Los Angeles	86	67	.562	8 1/2	
Colorado	69	84	.451	25 1/2	
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New England	2	0	1.000	74	21
Buffalo	1	1	.500	76	78
N.Y. Jets	1	1	.500	44	75
South					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	1	1	.500	22	34
Indianapolis	1	1	.500	41	46
Jacksonville	1	1	.500	48	44
Tennessee	1	1	.500	40	45
North					
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IOWA BRIEF

Bowlsby doesn't make NCAA president cut

IOWA CITY (AP)—Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby said he was out of the running in the search for a new NCAA president.

"I don't think I'm going to be there when the bell rings," he said. "I don't think that's in my future."

Bowlsby said he had several discussions about the job over the last six months but did not say he officially interviewed for the position. He was disappointed he did not make the final round of interviews.

"I would have liked to have gone to the next phase," he said.

Bowlsby is in his 12th year as Iowa's athletics director. He has served on many NCAA committees, and is in his second year on the Division I Basketball Committee.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded OF Jason Fitzgerald to Atlanta to complete an earlier trade.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed a two-year affiliation agreement with New Haven of the Eastern League.
NBA
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Re-signed F Rashard Lewis to a seven-year contract.
NFL
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed K Jon Hilbert to the practice squad.
NHL
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned F Dave Kaczowka, F Andreas Karlson, F Derek MacKenzie, F Judd Medak, F Krzysztof Wleciokowski, D Dallas Eakins, D Paul Flache, D Luke Sellars, D Libor Jastruz, D T.J. Reynolds, C Dan Riva, D Vladimir Sapozhnikov, D Matt Smith and G Billy Thompson to San Antonio of the AHL.
COLLEGE
CAZENOVIA—Named Jeffrey Shullis women's soccer and lacrosse coach, Jan Holmlind, Sr. men's soccer coach and David Oja men's and women's cross-country coach.
EAST TENNESSEE STATE—Agreed to terms with Ed DeChellis, men's basketball coach, on a five-year contract extension, through the 2006-07 season.

HAWKEYE BRIEFS

Men's tennis team travels to Virginia

This weekend: The Iowa men's tennis team travels to Charlottesville, Virginia to compete in the Virginia Invitational. The three-day tournament lasts from Sept. 20-22 and features at least eight nationally-ranked teams.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes expect big things out of seniors Stuart Waters and Hunter Skogman, who will both be competing in the first flight. Waters is the only nationally-ranked member of the squad.

Iowa firsts: This is the first time Iowa will compete in the Virginia Invitational. Red-shirt freshman Johan Bergenas and highly-touted freshman recruit Chaitu Malempati will also get their first chance at collegiate competition.

On Wake Forest: Wake Forest enters this season ranked No. 27 in the nation, with the intent to build on a spring season record of 17-6. The Demon Deacons' No. 1 player, David Loewenthal, was ranked as high as No. 28 last year and had a 31-14 record last season.

On Virginia Tech: With a spring season record of 17-8, Tech looks to improve on its No. 33 ranking. Although they lost Davor Dupljak, their top player last year, the Hokies' Saber Kadiri is ranked 83. Tech is building off a season in which they had the second-best finish in school history.

On Louisville: Last season Louisville reached the semifinals of the USA Men's Tennis Championship, losing 4-2 to Tulane.

On Nebraska: The Huskers are a veteran team led by seniors Jacek Wolicki and Cesar Vargas. The Virginia Invitational will be Nebraska's first tournament this season, as they come off a season in which they defeated two nationally-ranked teams.

On Old Dominion: Ranked at No. 73, ODU brings back Zoltan Csnadi at the No. 1 position. Csnadi had a 13-8 record last year and was the

East Coast Championship Title winner, Monarchs' assistant coach John Hill was named the ITA Assistant Coach of the Year in 2002.

On Virginia: The host of the tournament, the Cavaliers, come off a good showing at the William and Mary Tournament last week. Chris Gonyer, Stephen Roznek, and Dillon Walker look to capitalize on their last week's success.

Coach's comments: "With all the nationally-ranked teams, the tournament should give us some good exposure," said Coach Steve Houghton.

— by Kavitha Thimmaiah

Soccer looks for wins on Michigan journey

This week: The Iowa women's soccer team (4-1-0) will travel to Ann Arbor today to take on No. 14 Michigan (5-1-0) at 3 p.m., and it will play Michigan State (4-1-0) in East Lansing on Sept. 22 at 11 a.m.

Last week: The Hawkeyes recorded a thrilling 2-1 overtime victory against Idaho on Sept. 13. Sophomore Katelyn Quinn scored both goals. The first was in the second half on a pass from Courtney Wilkerson, and the second was in overtime on a pass from Katie Clymer. Quinn has a team-high four goals on the season.

On Michigan: Michigan leads the series with Iowa, 6-0. Last season, it finished second in the Big Ten and lost in the second round of the NCAA Tournament to Dartmouth. Abby Crumpton, who was a first-team All-Big Ten selection last season, leads the team with three goals and four assists.

On Michigan State: The Hawkeyes are 2-2-1 against Michigan State. Tiffany Laskowski, a second-team all-Big Ten selection last year, leads the team with four goals this season. Goalie Stacy Heller has allowed only one goal all season, recording 38 saves and two shutouts.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes will be rejoined by key forward Sarah Lynch, who sat out against Idaho

Women's golf plays at East Lansing tourney

This weekend: The women's golf team will travel to East Lansing, Mich., this weekend to compete at the Mary Fossom Invitational. Michigan State will host the tournament, which takes place at the par-72 Forest Akers West Golf Course on Saturday and Sept. 22. A total of 54 holes will be played — 36 on Saturday and 18 on Sept. 22.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes' lineup consists of juniors Laura Holmes and Marni Lundbohm, and sophomores Megan George, Shannon Fleming, and Liz Bennet. The lineup is identical to the one that competed at the Baytree Classic on Sept. 6-8, except for Lundbohm, who will replace sophomore Lauren Cole. George led the Hawkeyes at the Baytree Classic with a 77.7 average over three rounds, and Holmes followed with a 78.7 average. Fleming and Bennet each fired 79.3.

On the competition: The field consists of 13 teams, five of them from Big Ten schools. In addition to Iowa, Michigan State, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin will compete. Michigan State looks to be Iowa's toughest competition because the Spartans, who advanced to the NCAA championships the past three years, return many players. Michigan State finished 16th in the NCAA Fall Preview on Sept. 15-17.

Coach's comment: "Everyone

seems to be making progress from week to week," Bobbe Carney said.

"I'd like to see lower team scores than at Myrtle Beach. Everyone on the team is capable of lower scores; it's just a matter of confidence. I think everyone is gaining that confidence."

— by Drew Manroe

Field hockey ventures west to California

This weekend: Iowa will travel west this weekend to California to take on the University of California and Stanford. The Hawkeyes face California on Saturday at 3 p.m. and will vie against Stanford at the same time on Sunday.

On Iowa: After posting two shutouts against UConn and Providence on Sept. 14 and 15, the 4-2 Hawkeyes have regained some confidence and are ready to test their abilities this weekend. Sophomore Sarah Dawson and senior Tiffany Leister each lead the team with three goals and six points this season. Each goal Dawson has knocked in has been a game winner.

On California: The Golden Bears lead the NorPac conference with a record of 4-1. Sophomore goalie Kelly Knapp has shut out her opponents in each of California's victories, and was named the NorPac Defensive Player of the Week on Sept. 10.

On Stanford: Stanford was the defending NorPac West co-champion last season. This year they have a meager 4-5 record, and are on a three game losing skid. Junior forward Noor Dawood leads Cardinal with 10 points on four goals and two assists. Amrit Chima and Christina Williams are tied for second in scoring with eight points apiece.

In the rankings: Iowa is ranked No. 18 in the Division 1 field hockey poll, which includes all games since Oct. 22, 2001. They also have a No. 8 ranking in the National Field Hockey Coaches' Association Coaches' poll this year.

— by Brian Triplett

ON THE LINE

Winners announced in Monday's edition.

The people's picks:	Roseanna Smith, Sports Editor (19-11)	Todd Brommelkamp, Asst. Sports Editor (18-12)	Ryan J. Foley, Editor in Chief (18-12)	Donovan Burba, Reporter (21-9)	Beau Elliot, Columnist (13-17)	Mike Kelly, former DI Sports Editor
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SPORTS

OLYMPICS

Los Angeles encouraged by progress on Olympic trail

BY HELENE ELLIOT
LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Los Angeles Sports Council has turned its loss in the race to host the 2012 Olympics into significant victories on several fronts.

Although the Games won't be held in Los Angeles any time soon, winning the 2006 IAAF World Cup track and field meet for the Home Depot National Training Center in Carson will keep the city in the forefront of international sports.



Jones

"We've consciously turned our attention to events we may not have turned our attention to in the past, events that not only haven't been in LA but haven't been in the United States," David Simon, the president of the Sports Council, said Thursday. "It's going to help us in building our reputation with national federations."

Besides the World Cup, which is held every four years and which Simon called "the biggest track event economically and in every other way in LA since the 1984 Olympics," the 2005 beach volleyball World Championships will be held at the tennis center within the complex at Cal State Dominguez Hills. A bid has been made to hold the 2005 NCAA track and field championships there as well.

In addition, the 2003 world gymnastics championships will be staged at the Pond of Anaheim, and Long Beach will host the 2004 U.S. Olympic swim trials. Staples Center hosted this year's U.S. figure skating championships.

To get the chance to go back to the place of my birth for a major championship will be one of the highlights of my career.

—Marion Jones,
U.S. sprinter

The World Cup has never been held in the U.S. This year's edition begins today in Madrid, where Marion Jones, a quintuple medalist at Sydney, will lead the defending champion U.S. women's team. She will run the 100- and 200- and said she's looking forward to competing here in 2006.

"Every time I go back to California, it's like I'm going home," said Jones, who attended high school in Thousand Oaks. She now lives in Raleigh, N.C. "To get the chance to go back to the place of my birth for a major championship will be one of the highlights of my career."

Simon said Thursday from Madrid that he and Craig Masback, chief executive of USA Track and Field, began discussions in 1999 to stage a major track event here. The key to making it reality was the Anschutz Entertainment Group's commitment to build the \$130-million, multisport complex.

"It would have never happened without them," Simon said. "They've done it right by planning a stadium that can seat up to 20,000. If we had 60,000 seats to sell, I'd worry, but I believe 20,000 will be sold."

Tim Montgomery, sore after setting a world record of 9.78

seconds in the 100-meters Saturday, will be replaced in the 100- at Madrid by Jon Drummond. Montgomery practiced handoffs for the 400-meter relay and wants to run the anchor leg today.

"It's hard to sit back and just watch," he said.

Southern Californians Sylvia Mosqueda and Milena Glusac joined the elite field for the Nov. 3 New York City Marathon.

Marla Runyan will make her marathon debut in a field that is expected to include former world cross-country champion Sonia O'Sullivan of Ireland. New York Road Runner officials are expected to announce next week that former UCLA standout Meb Keflezighi, who won the U.S. men's 5K title last weekend, will run in New York. Keflezighi previously won the U.S. 12K cross-country, 15K roads, 10,000-meter track and seven-mile road titles this year.

World junior figure skating champion Ann Patrice McDonough was added to the entrants at Skate America, Oct. 24-27 at Spokane, Wash. ... Olympians Mark and Scott Fusco and the late Joe Riley were elected to the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame.

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SPORTS

Woods ends with no birdie

WOODS

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Woods made it look easy, once he got off the tee.

Playing for the first time in competition with Nike Golf irons — the first time in four years he has played a different brand than Titleist — Woods got into contention with birdies on the 13th and 14th holes, and took the outright lead with a 6-iron into 12 feet on the last.

He never made birdie when teeing off with a driver, with which he has struggled most of the summer, and most of those shots strayed to the left.

Why?
"I was afraid of it going right," Woods said. "I'll go to the range and get it fixed."

It also was Woods' first competitive round in Ireland, where he has come to prepare for the British Open since 1998. The gallery warmed to him quickly, even though Woods was playing with Irishman Padraig Harrington, who had a 69.

"When he made a birdie, I think they were a little louder," Woods said.



Adam Butjer/Associated Press
Tiger Woods makes a gesture on the 15th green during the first round of the American Express Championship on Thursday.

Parker expected to mix up defense

IOWA FOOTBALL

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receiver who quietly earned third-team All-America honors a year ago while leading the nation in receptions per game with an average of 9.1. He finished third in yards per game with 139.2.

"[Coach Denney] has been putting some things in he knows we might have success with," Curtis said, who admitted to knowing Iowa has had little success in stopping the opponents' passing games.

Rest assured the Hawkeyes will not be resting on their laurels when it comes to stopping Curtis and quarterback Jose Fuentes from turning the game into an air raid. The members of Iowa's defensive unit spent an extensive amount of time Tuesday addressing concerns over their performance to date with a collective embarrassment.

"Everybody's going to try to pass on us now," linebacker Fred Barr said. "We're going to try to make a statement."

Ferentz said there is very little that can be done to changes defensive philosophy at this

point, but there may be some minor alterations this weekend as the team attempts to wade through its struggles.

"Maybe Coach Parker [defensive coordinator Norm Parker] is going to mix it up this week," free safety Derek Pagel said Tuesday as the Hawkeyes began preparations for Utah State. "I really don't know, though."

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Hayes battled drug and alcohol problems after NFL career

HAYES

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But he did not make it into the Hall of Fame, in part because of a drug and alcohol problem in an era when the public was not nearly as accustomed to seeing its sports stars struggle off the field.

Hayes served 10 months in Texas prison after pleading guilty in 1979 to delivering narcotics to an undercover officer. That "destroyed my life," Hayes wrote in his autobiography, *Run, Bullet, Run: The Rise, Fall, and Recovery of Bob Hayes*. The prison term ended

at about the same time he became eligible for the Hall of Fame.

"I feel like an outcast — like I've been left out and forgotten throughout the nation,"

Hayes said in 1999. "There's a lot of pain in my heart because what I accomplished was second to none. I'm not losing any sleep, but I do pay attention every year at this time."

Former Cowboys President and general manager Tex Schramm said recently, "The situation with Bob Hayes and



Hayes

the Hall of Fame is one of the most tragic stories I've ever been associated with during my time in professional football, and that's a helluva long time."

Hayes left Dallas and moved in the mid-1990s to Jacksonville, where he lived with his parents in relative obscurity. He continued to battle drug and alcohol problems and went into rehab three times after his retirement.

"I won gold medals representing this country, but I've gotten more recognition around the world than I have in my own back yard," he said.

Hayes is survived by his mother, brother, sister, and five children.

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St. Louis 12, Colorado

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BY BILL PLAS
LOS ANGELES T

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Tuesday nigh

A's retake AL West lead with Long homer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Terrence Long hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the sixth inning as the Oakland Athletics broke a tie for first in the AL West by defeating the Anaheim Angels Thursday.

Tim Hudson (15-9) allowed three runs in 7 1/3 innings.

Long drove a 1-1 pitch from reliever Brendan Donnelly into the bleachers in the sixth to also score David Justice, who singled with one out in the inning off Kevin Appier (14-11).

Ramon Hernandez drove in two runs for the A's, and Billy Koch worked the ninth for the save.

Anaheim scored twice in the sixth off Hudson to tie the game at 3.

Hudson, who allowed six hits and struck out five, was relieved by Mike Venafro in the eighth.

Milwaukee 5, Houston 4

MILWAUKEE — Bill Hall's two-run double keyed Milwaukee's four-run fourth inning as the Brewers handed Roy Oswalt his first loss in two months and dealt another blow to Houston's fading postseason chances with a victory Thursday.

Oswalt (19-7) allowed four runs and four hits in six innings.

Wayne Franklin (1-1) gave up one run and five hits in six innings for his first career win. Mike DeJean got three outs for the save.

Hall hit a double, scoring Sexson and Stairs. Paul Bako followed with a single to score Hall and make it 4-1.

St. Louis 12, Colorado 6

DENVER — Scott Rolen hit his fourth homer in three games as the St. Louis Cardinals reduced its magic number for clinching the NL Central to two, beating the Colorado Rockies on Thursday.

After Colorado cut the deficit to 7-6, Eli Marrero, Jim Edmonds, and Albert Pujols hit consecutive solo homers in the eighth off Todd Jones. Wilson Delgado capped the five-run inning with a two-run double.

Jason Jennings (16-8) allowed six runs — four earned — and 10 hits in five innings.

Toronto 9, Baltimore 3

BALTIMORE — Shannon Stewart had a career-high five hits, and rookie Mark Hendrickson pitched eight innings of four-hit ball as the Toronto Blue Jays cruised past the Baltimore Orioles Thursday night.

Baltimore's Mike Bordick played his 101st-consecutive errorless game at shortstop, tying the major-league record. Bordick also hit a two-run homer.

Stewart hit a home run, a double, and three singles. His five hits tied a club record.

Toronto went ahead in the first inning against Rodrigo Lopez (15-8). Stewart singled and Eric Hinske walked before Vernon Wells' RBI single. Carlos Delgado then singled in a run, Jose Cruz hit an RBI double, and Chris Woodward followed with a sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4

PITTSBURGH — Kelly Stinnett hit his first career grand slam with two outs in the ninth inning to lead the Cincinnati Reds to victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Thursday night.

The Reds trailed 3-1 when Ken Griffey Jr. opened the ninth with his fourth single of the game. After Jose Guillen popped out, Mike Williams walked Adam Dunn and Barry Larkin.

Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 0

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine pitched six scoreless innings, and Chipper Jones hit a three-run homer, carrying the Atlanta Braves to victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Thursday night.

Glavine (18-10) was lifted after throwing only 74 pitches.

Chipper Jones and Andruw Jones each had three hits for the Braves.

The Phillies managed only four hits against Glavine. Chris Hammond, Kevin Gryboski, and Mike Remlinger finished up with a scoreless inning apiece to complete Atlanta's NL-leading 15th shutout of the season.

Arizona 3, San Diego 1

SAN DIEGO — Arizona rallied for two unearned runs in the eighth



Oakland A's Terrence Long connects for a two-run home run off Anaheim Angels reliever Brendan Donnelly in the seventh inning. The homer proved to be the difference in the A's 5-3 win. Oakland moved back into first place in the AL West with the win.

inning to give Randy Johnson his fourth-straight win, this one coming over the San Diego Padres on Thursday.

Johnson (23-5) tied teammate Curt Schilling for the major-league lead in victories.

Johnson allowed one run and four hits in seven innings, striking out nine and walking none.

Montreal 6, Florida 5

MIAMI — Bartolo Colon became the second pitcher to win 10 games in both leagues in a season, and Vladimir Guerrero drove in the go-ahead run with a disputed infield hit as the Montreal Expos defeated the Florida Marlins Thursday night.

Colon (10-3) allowed five runs and nine hits in five innings to

become a 20-game winner for the first time.

With runners on first and third and two outs in the sixth, Guerrero hit a slow chopper to third baseman Mike Lowell, whose throw appeared to be in time based on video replay. First-base umpire Angel Hernandez called Guerrero safe, allowing Jamey Carroll to score.

Kansas City 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Kansas City first-base coach Tom Gamboa was attacked by two bare-chested fans in the ninth inning Thursday night, making the Royals' 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox an afterthought.

Gamboa had a large cut on his forehead and was holding a towel to

his face but walked off the field.

The fans were taken off in handcuffs.

Kansas City had a runner on second in the top of the ninth, Michael Tucker had just grounded out to White Sox pitcher Mike Porzio for the first out.

Suddenly, the two young, male fans ran onto the field, tackled Gamboa and began punching him. The entire Royals dugout cleared and punches were exchanged, but it wasn't clear which players were throwing them.

Before the brawl, Carlos Beltran hit a two-run homer for the Royals. Paul Byrd became a 17 game winner.

Byrd (17-11) scattered six hits over 7 1/3 innings. Roberto Hernandez

pitched the save.

Tampa Bay 3, Yankees 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Andy Sheets' game-winning RBI single with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning led the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to a victory over New York.

Aubrey Huff hit a one-out single off Sterling Hitchcock (1-2) in the 10th and went to third on Ben Grieve's double. After Toby Hall was intentionally walked, Hitchcock fell behind 3-0 before striking out Jared Sandberg. Sheets then won it on a single.

Tampa Bay tied it at 2 when Randy Winn hit a solo homer off Steve Karsay in the eighth — New York's second blown eighth-inning lead this series.

Word to the wise: Don't pitch to Bonds

BY BILL PLASCHKE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — This is not an advice column, and I am not a major-league manager, and logic may be drowning in the growing sweat stain of this pennant race, but there is something I must get off my chest.

It's about Barry Bonds.

WALK HIM!

He is the most hated player for this town's most hated rival, people pay big money to see him strike out, people fill the left-field bleachers to see him boot line drives, thousands joyously curse his name, and I don't care.

WALK HIM!

I'm not talking about only in the ninth inning with first base open, or only in the eighth inning with a runner on third and two out, or only when it seems like your pitcher can't handle him.

I'm talking about all of it. Every time. Every plate appearance. Every time he steps out of the dugout during the final two games of this series.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who fell one game behind the San Francisco Giants in the wild-card race after a flat 6-4 loss Tuesday, have no choice when facing the Giants' best player.

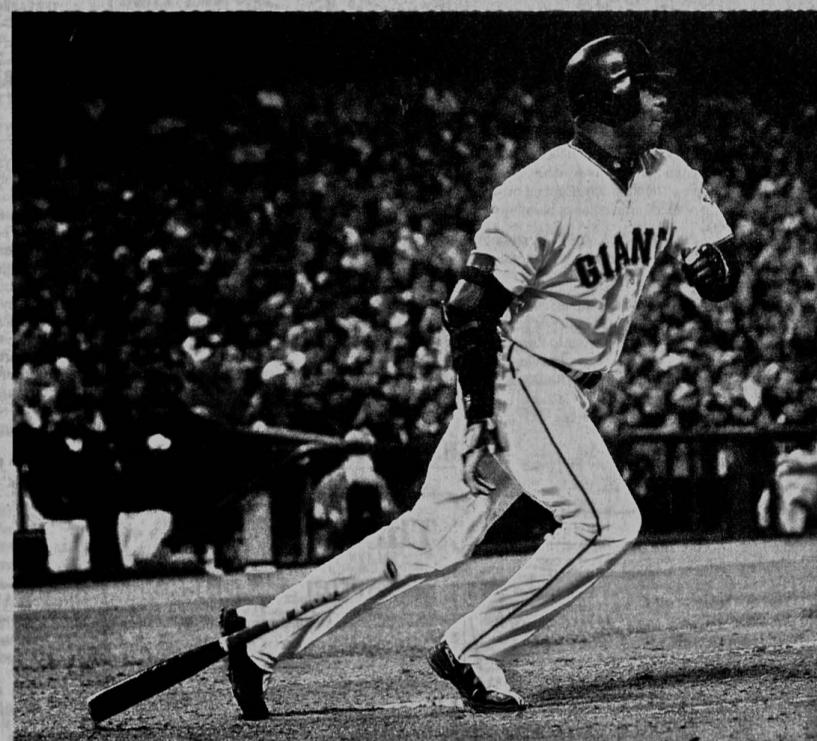
WALK HIM!

Jim Tracy needs to do it when he's leading, when he's trailing, when he's filling out his lineup card. Paul Lo Duca needs to stick out four fingers the minute Bonds arrives at the ballpark and leave them there until he departs.

You would have thought the Dodgers would have learned their lesson before this week, when Bonds hit five home runs against them in 15 previous games this season.

Then, for Babe's sake, you thought they would have been reminded Monday night when, allowing him to bat with first base open in the seventh inning, he hit his sixth home run against them and pulled the Giants to within one run in the Dodgers' eventual 7-6 win.

But no. Tuesday night, second



There's no reason to pitch to Barry Bonds, shown here singling against the Dodgers on Sept. 10.

inning, Omar Daal embarrassingly struggling, runners on first and third with two out, Dodgers already trailing, 2-0.

Instead of walking Bonds, the Dodgers seemingly decide to allow Daal to pitch around him. But Daal is not precise enough to pitch around him, and leaves a 2-and-0 pitch out over the plate, and Bonds smacks it into left-center field to score two more runs.

WALK HIM!

This is a man who, when he has come to the plate, a graphic has appeared showing his place on the all-time home-run list. In case you've forgotten, the list goes like this:

Hank Aaron. Babe Ruth. Willie Mays. Barry Bonds.

This is a man who may not only be the best baseball player of our generation, but any generation, a Hall of Famer who is having a second-consecutive MVP season.

This is a man who every

other team has determined should be walked at all costs. On Monday, he broke his own major-league record for walks in a season with his 179th. He also extended his major-league record for intentional walks with 60.

This is a man whom another team once walked with the bases loaded and then showed the statistics to prove that it was a smart move.

This is a man batting in front of 80-year-old Benito Santiago. WALK HIM!

Some feel that, by walking Bonds on every plate appearance, they would be chicken.

I say they would be courageously foolish.

Claiming that Bonds should be engaged in the competitive spirit of the game is like saying that a hitter should swing at a 3-and-0 pitch for the same reason.

Baseball is a sport in which batters can take first base on strikeouts and runs can score

on fly outs, and every year somebody gets nailed with a hidden-ball trick.

So even if it doesn't seem sporting to give a guy first base, if it helps your team, you swallow your pride and you do it.

After Bonds' second-inning double Tuesday, Tracy had apparently seen enough and intentionally walked him in the fourth and sixth innings with nobody on base.

But in the eighth, with Jeff Kent on first and the Giants clinging to a 5-4 lead, Tracy ordered Paul Quantrill to pitch to Bonds.

With 40,000 breaths held, Bonds flied out.

The Dodgers won that time. But is it a battle worth fighting at least eight more times? Is it a battle worth losing a playoff spot over? It was fine to pitch to him last fall when it was only about his record.

It is a different thing this fall when it's all about your season.

Choi takes lead at Tampa Classic

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PALM HARBOR, Fla. — K.J. Choi shot a course-record 8-under 63 Thursday in the Tampa Bay Classic, while 18-year-old Ty Tryon had a 73 in his first PGA Tour start since March.

Choi, who won the Compaq Classic in May to become the first South Korean winner on the PGA Tour, had a two-stroke lead over Australia's Rod Pampling when the opening round was suspended because of lightning with 17 players left on the course.

Billy Andrade, second last week in the Pennsylvania Classic, shot a 66, and Bart Bryant also was 5 under with one hole to play. Pat Perez was alone at 67.

Tryon, the youngest player to earn a PGA Tour card, had four birdies and five bogeys in his first tour round since recovering from mononucleosis.

"I felt pretty comfortable," Tryon said. "All in all it was a good day. I'm excited just to be out here. I felt like a regular pro going about his job, which is how it should be."

Granted a medical exemption for 2003, he missed the cut two weeks ago in the Buy.com Tour's Utah Classic, and last played on the PGA Tour in March, missing the cut in the Bay Hill Invitational in Orlando.

Hal Sutton and Stewart Cink, the only U.S. Ryder Cup players who failed to qualify for the World Golf Championships event this week in Ireland, also got off to slow starts. Sutton shot a 72, and Cink had a 73 on the Innisbrook Resort's Copperhead course.

The Ryder Cup is next week at The Belfry in England.

Choi had nine birdies and one bogey to break the course record of 64 set by Mike Hulbert in the inaugural 2000 tournament. The 2002 event was canceled because of the terror-

ist attacks.

"I just came back from Korea and wasn't expecting to play well with jet lag, but the course was very tight with narrow fairways and I was driving very well and my iron shots were very good," Choi said through a translator.

"Putting was the only thing I had a doubt with but I worked in the morning on the putting green and was making everything today."

Choi birdied five of his first seven holes, including four in a row. The 63 is his low round of the season, two shots better than the second-round 65 he shot on the way to victory in New Orleans.

"After the first win in New Orleans, I got a lot of pressure off me," Choi said. "I maybe relaxed too much. There was a different atmosphere, different tee times and different pairings. I was treated like a champion. It took almost two months to get used to it. Now I'm out of a little bit of a slump."

Pampling played in the afternoon session.

"At the time, 3 under was second best," he said. "You just realize K.J. had a great day out there. Fortunately, things also went my way too, and I'm not far behind."

Andrade had five birdies in a bogey-free round. He led after the first three rounds last week in Pennsylvania, but finished a stroke behind Dan Forsman after Forsman eagled the final hole.

"Monday night it really hit me that I'd let this slip away," Andrade said. "But once I got on the plane to come here, there's nothing you can do about last week."

"I did a lot of great things last week, so I'm trying to look at all the positive things I did. It's over, so now let's tackle this course and try to win this tournament."

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SPORTS

Bears stay lucky; Pats still roll

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Bears have won their last 12 games that have been decided by seven points or less. This year they've won their first two games by a total of five points.

"If you want to say luck, say luck," says wide receiver Marty Booker. "But we have a winning attitude."

The Bears are favored by 2½ points on Sept. 22 when they meet New Orleans, another 2-0 team, in their temporary home in Champaign, Ill. The Saints have been impressive, knocking off two supposed contenders, Tampa Bay on the road and Green Bay at home.

The Bears have been their usual selves, scoring a last-minute touchdown to beat Minnesota at home, then winning in Atlanta, 14-13, when the Falcons' Jay Feely missed a 45-yard field-goal attempt with just over a minute to go.

"We figure the other team is not going to be able to make a play, or we will be able to," says safety Mike Brown, whose interceptions in three games over the past two years have helped the Bears pull out games.

As is customary when they win, the Saints are depending on defense.

They had three fumbles and an interception against the Packers last week and pressured Brett Favre all game, sacking him once and forcing two intentional grounding calls.

BEARS, 16-15

St. Louis (minus 1 ½) at Tampa Bay (Sept. 23)

Surprised by the spread? The Rams are winless, and the Bucs have beaten them on Monday night in each of the past two seasons. Law of averages.

RAMS, 24-20

Washington (plus 8 ½) at San Francisco

The Redskins won, 38-7, in their exhibition in Japan in early August, and Steve Mariucci wasn't happy about the way Steve Spurrier kept throwing against his scrubs late in the game.

MARIUCCI, 38-7

New York Jets (plus 6) at Miami

Two conflicting streaks: The Jets have beaten the Dolphins eight-straight times; the Dolphins have won 16-straight at home in August and September.

DOLPHINS, 16-8

Carolina (plus 6) at Minnesota

Nice as the Carolina start is, the Panthers have beaten two of the NFL's worst teams at home.

VIKINGS, 30-20

Kansas City (plus 8 ½) at New England

The Patriots could let down after clobbering Pittsburgh and the Jets. But Bill Belichick won't let them.

PATRIOTS 31-13

Dallas (plus 8 ½) at Philadelphia

The Eagles may be as good as they looked Monday night.

EAGLES, 27-11

Buffalo (plus 9) at Denver

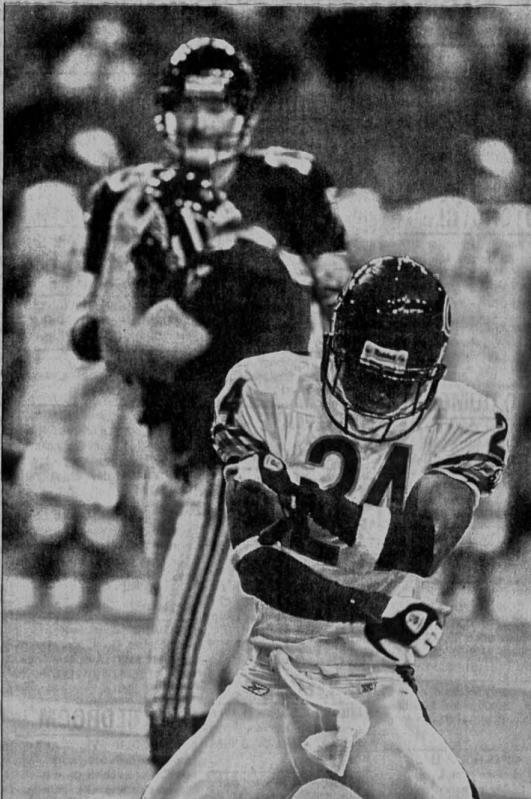
Can the Bills make it three overtime games in a row?

BRONCOS, 58-52 (OT)

Green Bay (minus 8) at Detroit

Until last season, the Lions had beaten the Packers seven-straight times at home. This is the new Ford Field, and Joey Harrington is starting at quarterback for the Lions.

PACKERS, 40-7



John Bazemore/Associated Press

Chicago Bears' Reggie Austin celebrates after Atlanta kicker Jay Felly's potential game-winning field goal went wide on Sept. 15.

Seattle (plus 6 ½) at New York Giants

The Seahawks are headed for a long season.

GIANTS, 27-8

Indianapolis (minus 12) at Houston

San Diego exposed the Texans for what they are: a true expansion team.

COLTS, 24-10

Cleveland (plus 4 ½) at Tennessee

Steve McNair and Eddie George are hurting again.

Defense does it.

TITANS, 17-13

San Diego (minus 1) at Arizona

The Chargers step up in class.

CARDINALS, 16-13

Cincinnati (plus 7 ½) at Atlanta

Gus Frerotte note: Michael Vick is a natural left-hander.

FALCONS, 33-5

Fulmer, Vols emerge from Spurrier's shadow

BY CHRIS DUFRESNE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

It's still as important as a sunrise to the South and definitely pivotal pigskin in terms of the Southeastern Conference East Division race, but No. 10 Florida at No. 4 Tennessee this week without Steve Spurrier feels like "The Three Tenors" without Pavarotti.

Spurrier has taken his ball plays and flapping lips to the NFL — we're guessing he'd rather have played Vanderbilt on Monday night instead of Philadelphia — depriving the college game of its annual three-reeing football circus and sideline sideshow.

No one poked, prodded, and psychologically tormented Tennessee more than Spurrier, who went 7-3 against Volunteer Coach Phillip Fulmer and never failed to remind us.

"He could annoy you from time to time," Fulmer confessed Wednesday on his weekly conference call. "Whether it was intentional or planned, I don't know."

Would you believe intentional and planned?

Florida whipped Tennessee five-consecutive years at one stretch in the 1990s and likely deprived Volunteer quarterback Peyton Manning of the Heisman Trophy in 1996 and '97. Manning was winless in three

games against the Gators.

It was Spurrier who suggested Manning returned to Tennessee for his senior season to lead his team to another Citrus Bowl, Spurrier who liked to call Tennessee the "Knox County Champions," and Spurrier who said you couldn't spell Citrus Bowl without "UT."

With Spurrier manning the microphone, Fulmer sometimes came off nationally as a whistle-blowing Elmer Fudd.

The irony is Spurrier's superior national appeal eclipsed the extraordinary and parallel achievements of another SEC school and coach: Tennessee and Fulmer.

In the 10 years since the SEC split into six-team divisions, only two schools have won the East Division: Florida and Tennessee.

In the 10 seasons as SEC contemporaries, Fulmer won as many national titles as Spurrier, one, and boasted the better winning percentage.

You read it right. Spurrier's 122-27-1 record in 12 years at Florida worked out to a percentage of .817, while Fulmer's 10-year record of 95-20 entering play this year is .826.

Fulmer was even gaining ground in his personal battle, splitting the last four games against Spurrier's Gators.

Fulmer, though, was never

going to match his adversary in the war of words.

"Steve had a very dominant type of personality," Fulmer said. "I guess he was the media-friendly type of guy. We just tried to go about our business, here and be ourselves. I don't feel like I felt dominated by him, but certainly he demanded a lot of attention."

With Spurrier gone, and Florida floundering a bit already in the first days of first-year coach Ron Zook, you'd think this is Tennessee's time to make up for lost headlines.

Naturally, the mild-mannered Fulmer doesn't see it that way.

"I don't really concern myself with that," he said. "I do think we get very good national attention, at least from the people who are important, and that's the fans and the prospects. We've done OK."

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Hurry-Up Offense: Welcome back to the big leagues, USC (2-0), Penn State (2-0), and Notre Dame (3-0). These fabled programs, with a combined 15 national titles since the AP began polling in 1936, are coming off non-winning seasons. The last of the Big Three to win a national title was Notre Dame in 1988.

The question: How long can this last? If Notre Dame can

break a five-game losing streak against Michigan State this week, the Irish then face Stanford, Pittsburgh, and Air Force, giving them a legitimate shot at being 7-0 when they play at Florida State on Oct. 26. USC still faces a strength-of-schedule quagmire; the record of the Trojans' remaining opponents is 24-4. Penn State still has to play at Wisconsin, at Michigan, and at Ohio State.

How can California (3-0) not crack this week's coaches' poll while Michigan State is still receiving votes? The coaches' poll does not recognize schools that are on NCAA probation. The Associated Press poll has no such policy, which is why Cal made its debut this week at No. 23.

The anticipated comeback of Neil Parry, the San Jose State player who had his right leg amputated below the knee after an injury suffered in a game two years ago, has been put on indefinite hold while Parry continues to condition and rehabilitate.

He had hoped to return in time for the Spartans' Sept. 28 home game against Texas El Paso. However, swelling in his right leg and the search for the right prosthetic device has slowed Parry's progress. There is an outside chance he could postpone his return until next year.

NFL BRIEFS

Ravens' Lewis, Demps recover from injuries

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Running back Jamal Lewis missed practice Wednesday to rest his hurting ribs.

Lewis sustained the injury in the first quarter of the Ravens' 25-0 loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday. "Probably next week," said Ravens coach Brian Billick, on when he expects Lewis to practice. "He'll condition this week. Being a running back, getting bounced around this week probably wouldn't be very prudent anyway. Next week will be fine."

The Ravens are off Sunday before making their only Monday Night Football appearance Sept. 30 against the Denver Broncos.

Lewis had an X-ray Tuesday that showed no damage. He leads the Ravens with 117

yards on 34 carries. Safety Will Demps, recovering from a dislocated elbow sustained the final preseason game, is still on pace to return against the Broncos.

Demps was the starting safety before the injury. Anthony Mitchell started the first two games for Demps, who is wearing a wrap on his elbow.

"I feel 100 percent now," Demps said. "I'm using this week to get mentally back and physically back to get ready for the Monday night game."

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

Redman could face fine for Unitas tribute

Quarterback Chris Redman had not received word on a league fine for wearing black high-top shoes Sunday in honor of Johnny Unitas. He could face a \$5,000 fine for violating the league's dress code.

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One hero lives on and off the field

An 8-year-old boy makes his first trip to Kinnick Stadium on a gloomy, rain-soaked November day in 1988. It was, as Guns 'n' Roses would describe it, a cold November rain.

He walks up a ramp leading to the east stands, which face the Iowa sideline, immediately beginning to ignore his aunt and uncle leading him to their seats as well as the rest of the collective mass of humanity assembled within the ancient stadium walls. His eyes dart across the Iowa sideline searching for one thing and one thing only, with the same anxious manner a child displays on Christmas morning when he sees mounds of presents under the tree. Finally, exasperated, he finds what it is he has been searching for.

"There he is, there's Hayden!"

The game itself wound up being a 24-24 tie, but for all the young boy cared, the score could have been 100-0 in favor of the Buckeyes. It



TODD BROMMELKAMP
Columnist

could have rained for 40 days and 40 nights with an ark nowhere in sight, and he couldn't have been happier — he was in the same general vicinity as one of his heroes.

Hayden Fry was a legend then, and he's a legend today. The man single-handedly did more for the UI and its football program than anyone in history — certainly more than Frank Lauterbur or

Bob Commings did, anyway. And he continues to give back to the university and the state as if he were a native son, despite his Texas drawl being as thick today as the day he arrived in Iowa City more than two decades ago. But these days Hayden (for thousands he's as easily identifiable by one name as Cher or Madonna) is making his contributions away from the playing field.

He was in Iowa City last weekend not only to watch his former pupils Dan McCarney and Kirk Ferentz square off on the football field but also to lead members of the media on a tour of the proposed site of the J. Hayden Fry Center for Prostate Cancer Research at the UI Carver College of Medicine.

A prostate-cancer survivor himself, Fry is lending his name and support to the project in an effort to increase awareness and help find a cure for the second-leading cause of cancer

deaths among males.

Standing outside the facility, he spoke briefly with the young man who remembers so vividly the first time he saw Fry in person. The topic wasn't football, as the young man always imagined it would be when he actually met his hero in person, but of cancer and prostates and the mistakes Fry made in taking care of his health.

Hayden Fry went 20 years without a checkup, and that decision almost took his life. Now, with his energies devoted to his new project, he is determined to educate the public, especially men, not to make the same mistake he did.

I admired Hayden Fry long before the time I first saw him in flesh and blood that day back in 1988. But if his efforts save just one life, Fry will be more of a hero in retirement to me than he ever was on the sidelines of Kinnick Stadium.

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Penn State	0	0	0	2	0	1.000
Iowa	0	0	0	2	1	.750
Michigan	0	0	0	2	1	.750
Michigan State	0	0	0	2	1	.750
Purdue	0	0	0	2	1	.750
Illinois	0	0	0	1	2	.250
Indiana	0	0	0	1	2	.250
Northwestern	0	0	0	1	2	.250

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

Northwestern 26, Duke 21

Kentucky 27, Indiana 17

Minnesota 31, Toledo 21

Purdue 28, Western Michigan 24

Illinois 59, Arkansas State 7

Wisconsin 24, Northern Illinois 21

California 46, Michigan State 22

Notre Dame 25, Michigan 23

Ohio State 25, Washington State 7

Iowa State 36, Iowa 31

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September 7		Wisconsin	West Virginia
September 7		Notre Dame	Purdue
September 7		Michigan	Western Michigan
September 7		Ohio State	Kent
September 7		Utah	Indiana
September 7		Minnesota	Louisiana-Lafayette
September 14		Northwestern	Duke
September 14		Kentucky	Indiana
September 14		Minnesota	Toledo
September 14		Purdue	Western Michigan
September 14		Illinois	Arkansas State
September 14		Wisconsin	Northern Illinois
September 14		California	Michigan State
September 14		Notre Dame	Michigan
September 14		Ohio State	Washington State
September 14		Iowa State	Iowa
September 14		Penn State	Nebraska
September 21		Buffalo	Minnesota
September 21		Central Michigan	Indiana
September 21		Northwestern	Navy
September 21		Notre Dame	Michigan State
September 21		San Jose State	Illinois
September 21		Wake Forest	Purdue
September 21		Arizona	Wisconsin
September 21		Louisiana Tech	Penn State
September 21		Utah	Michigan
October 5		Illinois	Minnesota
October 5		Penn State	Wisconsin
October 5		Purdue	Iowa (homecoming)
October 5		Ohio State	Northwestern
October 12		Michigan State	Iowa
October 12		Northwestern	Minnesota
October 12		Penn State	Michigan
October 12		Purdue	Illinois
October 12		Wisconsin	Indiana
October 12		San Jose State	Ohio State
October 19		Michigan	Purdue
October 19		Iowa	Indiana (homecoming)
October 19		Ohio State	Wisconsin (homecoming)
October 19		Minnesota	Michigan State
October 19		Northwestern	Penn State
October 26		Indiana	Illinois
October 26		Penn State	Ohio State
October 26		Wisconsin	Michigan State
October 26		Purdue	Northwestern
November 2		Iowa	Michigan
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Coming up from the defensive depths

With the worst pass-defense in college football, Iowa can only improve

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

You know that once you've reached the bottom of something, the only place to go is up. That thought may be Iowa's only saving grace when it comes to defending the pass this season.

After three games, the Hawkeyes rank last in the nation when it comes to pass defense. That's 117th out of a possible 117 teams in Division I football.

"It gives me a bad feeling down in my stomach," free safety Derek Pagel said. "I truly believe we have the talent to be a good defensive backfield."

Through three games this year, the Hawkeyes have allowed opposing quarterbacks to throw for an average of 333.3 yards per game. Bowling Green is the only other Division I program to allow more than 300 yards passing; opponents are averaging 314 yards against the Falcons' defense this season.

And the team's defensive performances this season show a disturbing trend in the upward direction when it comes to being attacked through

the air. Against Akron in the opener, Iowa allowed 296 yards passing. The following week against Miami University, the RedHawks' Ben Roethlisberger passed for 343 yards. During last week's disappointing 36-31 loss to Iowa State, Heisman hopeful Seneca Wallace posted 361 yards and likely could have had more than 400 yards if it weren't for a few key dropped balls.

Answers were few and far between for Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz as the Hawkeyes began preparing to host Utah State on Saturday. The Aggies will be yet another pass-oriented team looking to post big numbers on the Hawkeyes. That's a given, Ferentz said, but there isn't much that can be done about

it at the moment.

"I think there's only so much you can do," he said. "You can mix schemes a little bit and have some changeup, but I don't think you can change too much philosophically."

Iowa's lack of defensive production from its secondary certainly isn't for lack of talented players. The entire Big Ten has learned firsthand the raw power brought to the field every week by strong safety Bob Sanders and counterpart Pagel, who is quietly putting together a very productive season.

Cornerbacks D.J. Johnson and Antwan Allen are less well-known than their backfield mates and definitely less-experienced. Despite being a fifth-year senior, Johnson is seeing his first prolonged peri-

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Derek Pagel, free safety

od of time as a starter. Allen, a redshirt freshman, has found himself thrown to the wolves after the dismissal of Benny Sapp from the team in August for conduct detrimental to the team. The remaining players on Iowa's two-deep are even more inexperienced.

"We're still young at the corners with guys who haven't played a lot," Sanders said.

Sapp would have been spending his third season in Iowa's starting lineup after making a big impression on Ferentz and the coaching staff during his true freshman campaign in 2000. Last season Sapp turned in a respectable 49 tackles, 15 pass deflections, and three interceptions. Sapp may have somewhat solidified Iowa's pass defense this season, but not enough to make a drastic difference in Iowa's national standings.

"Benny gave up lots of big plays, but he came back with a lot of fire on that next play," Pagel said. "He never let a mistake go into his next play ... and he made big plays doing that."

Ferentz said Sapp's experience was never a factor in whether he would remain on



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Antwan Allen brings down Iowa State's Lance Young in the Hawkeyes' 36-31 loss on Sept. 14.

the team or not, and he remains high on Allen, who is currently fourth on the team with 20 tackles. Iowa's coach was so impressed by the Tampa, Fla., product after he arrived on campus last year he tried to persuade him to play as a true freshman, but to no avail.

"We felt very strongly about Antwan last year," Ferentz said. "I think Antwan is doing a lot of good things out there."

Possibly adding to the misery among Iowa's secondary is the possibility of facing the Aggies without Sanders, the unit's unquestioned leader. He suffered an ankle injury against the Cyclones and was replaced by walk-on Scott Boleyn. Boleyn is expected to

earn his first career start against Utah State if Sanders' ankle is not completely healed. And while fans may notice it is the secondary getting picked on by opposing quarterbacks, the defensive breakdown is often times a team effort including missteps by the linebacking corps and failure to put pressure on opposing quarterbacks by the defensive line.

"You need all 11 guys to do what they've got to do," Boleyn said.

Fans may be seeing Iowa's opponents putting up some big-time numbers through the air, but Ferentz isn't overly concerned about the performance of his defensive unit just

yet. The Hawkeyes may be giving up yardage because of soft coverage, but there have been very few "big plays" in which opponents burned Iowa for large chunks of yardage over the heads of the defensive backs, he said. He also could care less if the Hawkeyes are dead last in statistical rankings after just three games, preferring to keep things in the proper, bigger perspective.

"I don't get too impressed or depressed with any rankings right now," he said. "They're basically meaningless at this point — show me something in October, and see if we'll still be talking about it."

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Ornelas surfaces after deciding to end Iowa career

BY ALI NOLLER
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Evelena Ornelas blasted back onto the Hawkeye volleyball scene with a career-high 22 digs and nine kills at the Western Illinois Tournament on Sept. 13-14.

She led the Iowa hitting assault against the No. 7 Northern Iowa Panthers, attacking at a .333 clip.

Just another Iowa volleyball player intensifying her game in a season that has boasted as many wins as the entire 2001 season, right?

Well, not exactly. The senior began the year as a student assistant coach after completing the 2001 season on the sidelines because of a reoccurring knee injury.

The Walcott, Iowa, native thought her UI career was over after her sophomore season, when she struggled to do everything required of a Division I athlete. A torn lateral capsular ligament in her left knee had tormented Ornelas for years, and so when she learned she could still give back to the sport that had dominated the majority of her life, she jumped at the opportunity to lead from the sidelines as a student assistant coach.

That was until Sept. 12, when she learned she couldn't be listed as a student assistant coach unless she was listed on the Iowa roster.

"Basically, I found out last Thursday around noon, and I had about five hours to make a decision," Ornelas said.

Ornelas, who lives with teammates Kelli Chesnut, Renee Hill, and Suzanne Bouchard, said she couldn't stand the thought of being surrounded by Iowa volleyball without being a part of it.

Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett had thoughts of her own when she learned Ornelas could no longer coach.

She decided her services could be used on the court, mostly because of her dynamic and high energy outlook.

Ornelas' decision is one that spread further than the court. The senior was forced to make a few changes in her class schedule in order to travel with the team to weekend tournaments, and she will now spend two more years at the university instead of graduating in May.

"Volleyball is something that I've put so much into," Ornelas said. "Right now, I know I made the right decision, and everything else will

fall into place."

Being one player stronger is just one more advantage on a season that has already shown promise for Buck-Crockett and crew.

The Hawkeyes have bounced off to a 6-4 start, and they are eager to start the Big Ten season Sept. 27.

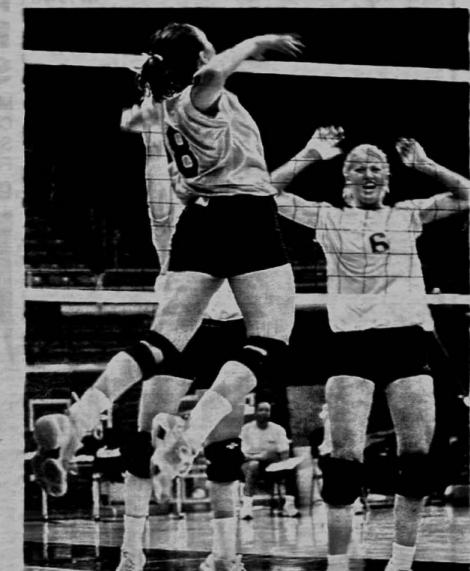
The Hawkeyes return junior powerhouse Hill, who reverted to her natural right side after spending the 2001 season as Iowa's leading setter.

Chesnut and Bouchard have shown leadership in their final season as Hawkeyes, and Buck-Crockett has gleaned big things from newcomers Echaka Agba and Jitka Stehnova, who were both named to the all-tournament team at the WIU Tournament.

A recent loss to instate rival UNI has been the most disheartening setback of the season, but for these enthusiastic Hawkeyes, breaking their spirits will require an effort more severe than one of Hill's spikes.

"This team gets along, has fun, and works hard," Buck-Crockett said. "They know when to work, and they know when to play. They are just great to be around."

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Kelli Chesnut spikes the ball over the net at Abby Tjaden during Volleyball media day.

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Iowa State 36, Iowa 31

A pair of costly fumbles by Iowa quarterback Brad Banks in the third quarter helped the Iowa State Cyclones turn a 24-7 halftime deficit in to a stunning 36-31 come-from-behind victory Sept. 14 at Kinnick Stadium.

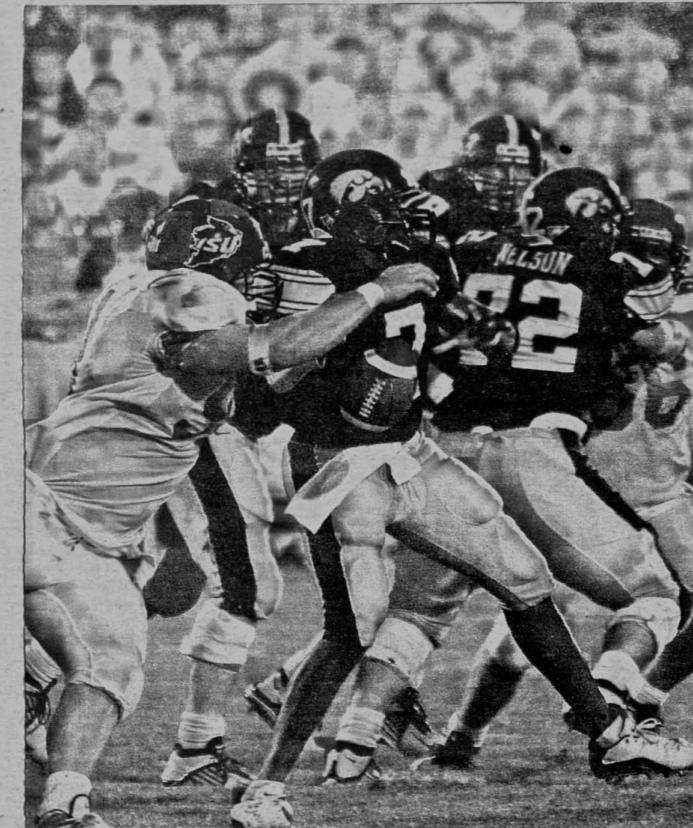
After Iowa State quarterback Seneca Wallace led the Cyclones on a 75-yard scoring drive to begin the second half, Banks fumbled on back-to-back possessions to give the Cyclones the ball deep in Iowa territory. Both turnovers led to touchdowns, giving the Cyclones a 28-24 lead.

The dramatic turn of events helped erase a first quarter that saw Iowa dominate the Cyclones. Running back Fred Russell scored on a 46-yard run during the Hawkeyes' first possession of the first half on the way to a 139-yard day. It was Russell's third-consecutive 100-plus yard game this season.

Wallace finished the day 23-37 passing with a career-high 361 yards.

The victory was Iowa State's fifth-straight over Iowa, dating back to a 27-9 victory in Kinnick Stadium during the 1998 season. It also helped put the Cyclones back in the AP poll for the first time during the season in nearly 20 years.

— by Todd Brommelkamp



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Iowa quarterback Brad Banks drops the ball for the second time against Iowa State.



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Aaron Greving runs from Iowa State defenders on Sept. 14. Greving finished the game with 32 yards on nine carries. Teammate Fred Russell tacked up 139 yards on 16 carries to lead the Hawkeyes in rushing. Iowa finished with 222 total.

Boleyn glad he stuck around for starting job

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Prior to the start of last season, Scott Boleyn was on the verge of walking away from the Iowa football team. Now, he's glad he decided to stay.

Boleyn, a fifth-year senior from Dubuque, is listed as the starting strong safety for Iowa's game against Utah State on Saturday. Starter Bob Sanders is expected to miss this week-end's game because of an injury sustained during Iowa's loss to Iowa State on Sept. 14. Boleyn will also serve as a captain for the game, representing the special-teams unit.

"It's been a long journey," he said. "I'm just hoping to help the team win."

After a stellar career at Dubuque Senior in which he set six school records as a running back, Boleyn looked to



Boleyn

take his game to the next level. He found little interest other than from smaller schools in the region and junior colleges, and the majority of the offers he received involved only partial scholarships or none at all. If continuing to play football meant paying his own way, he would take his chances by walking on at Iowa.

"What people don't understand is there are tons of people all over America who play for free at the Division II and Division III levels, but everyone makes so much out of that," he said. "I don't mind playing for free even though everyone else gets \$550 a month."

Boleyn redshirted his first season in Iowa City in 1998 and saw no action on the field during either the 1999 or 2000 campaigns under new coach Kirk Ferentz. He felt as if he had reached a crossroads in his career and began wondering if he would ever set foot on the field. As the 2001 season was about to begin, Boleyn bluntly confronted the Iowa coaching staff about his future.

"I asked them if they wanted me to move on and if it wasn't working out or whatever," he said. "It doesn't seem like you guys want me around, and I don't play."

The answer Boleyn received somewhat surprised him. The coaches liked what he was showing them on the practice field, and they urged him to stay. In 2001, he saw playing time in eight games, mostly on special teams, before tearing his ACL during Iowa's loss to Wisconsin near the end of the season. He worked hard enough to return to action in the spring, and he has no lingering effects from the injury, but still he did not receive a scholarship.

"The [coaching staff] said, 'Sorry you didn't get a scholarship; we thought you deserved one,'" he said. "I don't care; I just want to play."

Thus far in 2002, Boleyn has recorded 11 tackles in Iowa's first three games, including seven against the Cyclones. But Saturday will begin a new, albeit likely a brief, chapter in Boleyn's story, when he draws his first collegiate start against the Aggies. He knows he'll need to make a major contribution to a unit that ranks dead last in the nation in pass defense while filling in for Sanders.

"My goal is to not let a hole start in the defense, and to be there, and make plays," he said.

He's already made some fans among his defensive counterparts after his showing in relief of Sanders.

"Scott Boleyn actually played a pretty decent game," fellow safety Derek Pagel said. "That's a lot of weight to throw on someone's shoulders."

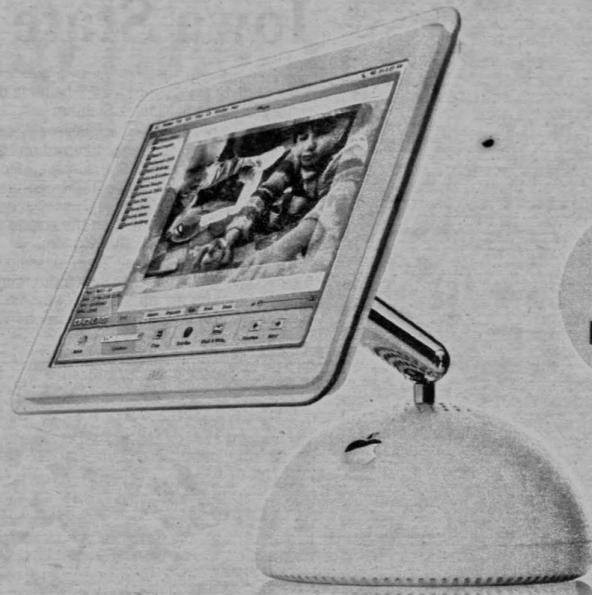
For Boleyn, stepping in for one of the most explosive players on the Hawkeyes just comes with the territory.

"I feel every time the coaching staff has asked me to do something, I've done the job well, and I think this is just another example of that," he said.

As for having to pay his own way through school, that takes a back seat when it comes to getting the chance to continue playing football.

"I'm just glad the coaches believe in me," he said.

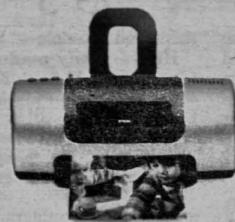
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COMMENTARY

JoPa too old? Toledo offense strong? No way

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Illinois: The quarterback controversy appears to be over in Champaign, as former Hawkeye John Beutjer passed for 269 yards, completing 17-21 for four touchdowns last week against Arkansas State. The Illini still feel stung from a loss to Missouri, and they're going to take it out on their weak nonconference opponents. This week, it's San Jose State's turn. Enjoy it while you can, Chief Illiniwek; you get Michigan on Sept. 28. **Illinois 49, San Jose State 10**

Indiana: It's matchups such as Central Michigan-Indiana that make college football worth watching. The Hoosiers have an anemic offense (10th in the Big Ten) and an average defense (357 ypg), which add up to losses to mediocre Utah and Kentucky. Central Michigan, a team most Big Ten teams would salivate over, will have first-year Indiana head coach Gerry DiNardo reaching for Excedrin early and often. **Central Michigan 20, Indiana 14**

Michigan: The Wolverines are reeling from a Sept. 14 loss at Notre Dame, a setback that probably cost them any shot at a national title. They're at their most vulnerable now but luck out by drawing Utah at home this week. Pity the Utes, who are going to face the brunt of Michigan's frustration. Coach Lloyd Carr's bunch can pretty much go on cruise control until Oct. 15, when Penn State comes to Ann Arbor. **Michigan 38, Utah 5**

Michigan State: It's gut check time for the Spartans. They can either give up on this season after a humiliating home loss to perennial lightweight Cal, or they can suck it up and give Notre Dame a battle. Even down, quarterback Jeff Smoker (eight passing TDs) and wideout Charles Rogers (20.9 yards per catch) are still the most dangerous tandem in the conference. The Spartans should get some advantage from playing at home, but it won't be enough. **Notre Dame 31, MSU 24**

Minnesota: Let's be honest: My 10 closest friends and I

could beat Buffalo. The Gophers actually get the chance to, and at a 4-0 start for Glen Mason's bunch. Last week against Toledo, quarterback Asad Abdul-Khalik rushed for more than 100 yards and passed for 110 more. Bulls' quarterback Randall Secky has thrown for 478 yards on the season against fellow doormat opponents Lehigh, Rutgers, and UConn. Minnesota will start the Big Ten season undefeated. **Minnesota 45, Buffalo 7**

Northwestern: Whoever scheduled Northwestern's 2002 campaign should get a medal from coach Randy Walker. The Wildcats are back to their early '80s form, getting blown out by Air Force and TCU, then barely sneaking past Duke (1-24 since 2000) at home. Now they play Navy, which didn't win a game last year. If there's any game that could rival last week's Wildcats-Blue Devils clash in terms of sheer lack of talent, this is it. Northwestern will triumph today at home, then never win again. **Northwestern 3, Navy 2**

Ohio State: Looking for a dark horse Heisman candidate? Freshman halfback Maurice Clarett injured his knee in the first quarter of the Sept. 14 win over Washington State, returned to rush for 230 yards and two touchdowns, then had arthroscopic surgery on the knee. Clarett is questionable for today's game against Cincinnati, but if he doesn't play, his absence won't hurt the Buckeyes. Jim Tressel has turned the Bucks into a legitimate national-title contender, and they won't be challenged until Oct. 19 at Wisconsin. **Ohio State 38, Cincinnati 10**

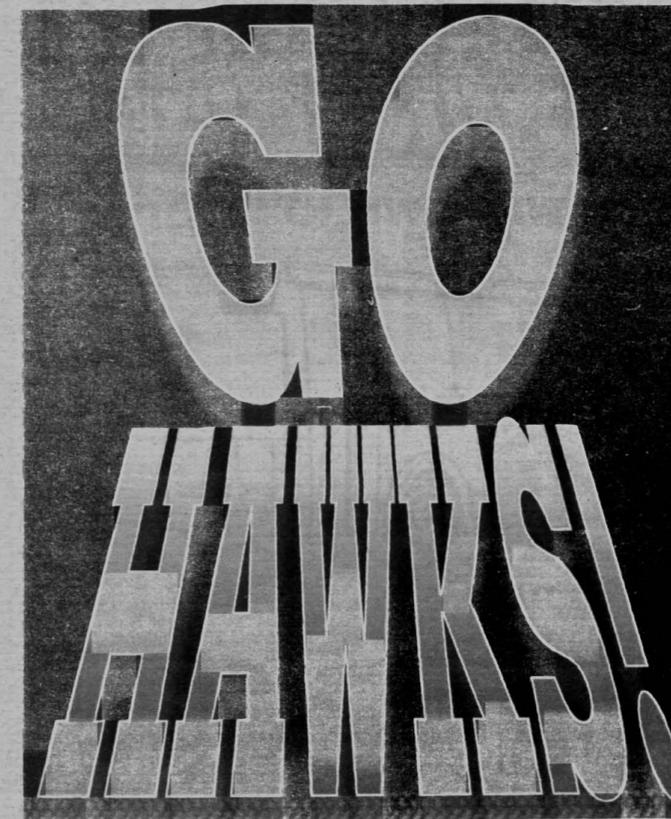
Penn State: Joe Paterno's too old, right? The game's passed him by, eh? Oops. JoPa is officially back after his Lions embarrassed No. 7 Nebraska in Happy Valley last week, 40-7. The ol' coach showed his genius again when he used backup quarterback Michael Robinson at halfback. Robinson ran for 56 yards on four carries, scoring two touchdowns. After dispatching Louisiana Tech this week, Penn State will be nice and ready for Sept. 28, when Iowa comes to visit. **Penn State 44,**

Louisiana Tech 7

Purdue: At this point, the Boilermakers' season could go either way. They played Notre Dame tight, letting it slip away only with a late interception, then squeaked past Western Michigan at home. Kyle Orton has lived up to expectations, throwing for 637 yards and putting up a 127.3 rating. There's not much to say about Wake Forest that hasn't already been said, so I won't even try. **Purdue 31, Wake Forest 24**

Wisconsin: Saturday's Arizona-Wisconsin game is one of the more overlooked games on the slate. The Wildcats are 2-0 and looking for respect. Quarterback Jason Johnson threw for 416 yards and two touchdowns last week against Utah. Wisconsin could almost guarantee a bowl berth with a win today. Badgers star wideout Lee Evans, injured since the spring game in May, may play. Barry Alvarez will once again rely on halfback Anthony Davis to carry the offensive load. **Wisconsin 27, Arizona 24**

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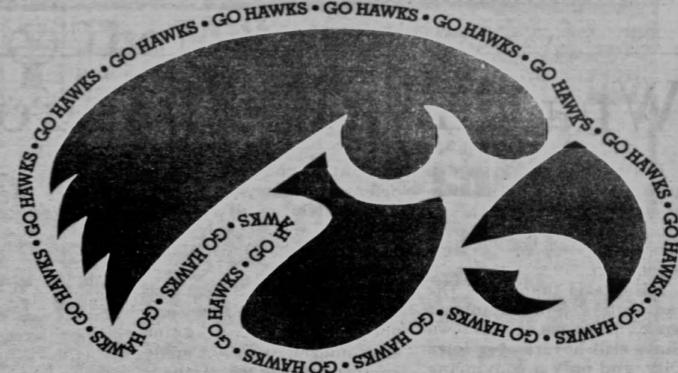
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Fry tackles cancer awareness

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

At the age of 73, former Iowa football coach Hayden Fry is the picture of perfect health. You can still find him cracking jokes in his trademark Texas drawl and regaling folks with stories — Fry always has a good story to tell.

Have you heard the one about the fella with the enlarged prostate? It's one of Fry's favorite tales to impart, not because it's particularly funny or enthralling, but because it may save lives.

Four years ago, Fry was that very fella. That's why Fry, who was diagnosed in time to save his life, is leading the UI charge to raise \$10 million to fund a new prostate-cancer research facility that will be named, appropriately, the J. Hayden Fry Center for Prostate Cancer Research.

"We in Iowa remember what it was like before Coach came," said Iowa native and actor Tom Arnold, who toured the proposed home for the center along with Fry and members of the media on Sept. 13. "But the work he's doing now is far more important, and if I can be a part of that, it's an honor."

Fry and Arnold have both contributed undisclosed amounts of money toward the project, which currently has roughly \$3 million in its coffers, according to Carol Jefferson, the senior director of development for the UI Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The center will provide a central location for researchers who are working to find a cure for prostate cancer, the second-leading cause of cancer deaths among American males. Prior to its inception, doctors and staff were dispersed among several buildings in and around the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"We are really excited about getting the team together on this floor," said Timothy Ratliff, a UI professor of urology who has devoted 15 years of his life to researching prostate cancer.

"They've been spread all over campus like the football team was when I got here," Fry said. "Each department can now work together as a team, which is what it takes to win."

Winning is something Fry knows a great deal about. After arriving in Iowa City for the 1979 season, Fry spent the next 20 years building the Hawkeyes into a Big Ten power. The Hawkeyes made 14 bowl appearances under Fry, including three trips to the Rose Bowl. Ironically, it was his dedication to the Hawkeyes which nearly killed him.

"I was always so busy with coaching and recruiting, and then, after the season was over, I'd have I-Club meetings and speeches to give," said Fry, who went his entire 20-year stay at Iowa without a checkup.

His hectic lifestyle figured to change once he retired following the 1998 season, but something wasn't right. The every day hassles of running a major football program were well behind him, yet he felt sapped by mundane tasks. He made what he calls one of the smartest decisions he'd ever made when he finally consulted physicians at UIHC.

What his doctors discovered was a man with a Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) level of 65, a sure sign of the development of prostate cancer. The average male has only a small detectable amount of the protein circulating in his blood.

In just a matter of seconds, Fry was transformed from legendary coach to statistic. Nearly 185,000 men faced the same harrowing proclamation that Fry did in 1998. This year alone, as many as 198,000 men will be diagnosed as having a cancerous prostate, meaning incidents of cancer in the walnut-sized gland are on the rise.

If detected relatively early, as was the case with Fry, prostate cancer is 90 percent curable. Still, nearly 31,000 men die each year because they fail to get a routine checkup. That, says Fry, is unacceptable.

"It's like the old saying we have in Texas," Fry said. "The sun don't shine on the same dog's rump every day."

Loose translation: What's good one day may not be the next. Ratliff says it's never too early to begin yearly checkups, especially for men with a family history of cancer. The risk for prostate cancer increases with age, and men are encouraged to begin yearly check-ups by the time they are 45.

Throughout his treatments, Fry met his cancer head-on in a way only the ex-coach could — with a sense of humor the size of his native state. He regales a group of doctors with the story of a conversation he had following one of the in-depth examinations he received after being diagnosed as cancer-free. His physician had informed him of his clean bill of health.

"I said, 'I'll be the healthiest guy in the world after all you've done to me,'" Fry said, pausing as the group laughed heartily before he launched into another anecdote.

Shortly after that, Arnold tossed out the idea of having a fund-raising celebrity roast with the guest of honor as none other than Fry. His half-serious suggestion is met with another thinly veiled one-liner.

"After what I've been through, roasting would be simple," Fry proclaimed.

A sense of humor comes in handy when dealing with a topic that many men find uncomfortable. Prostate cancer isn't your run-of-the-mill, around the office water-cooler conversation. That's one of the things Fry hopes going public with his experiences and lending his name to the center will help do, to break down that barrier and make the topic an acceptable one among men.

"That's all we need really is exposure — for all the people around to know how beneficial this'll be to mankind," he said.

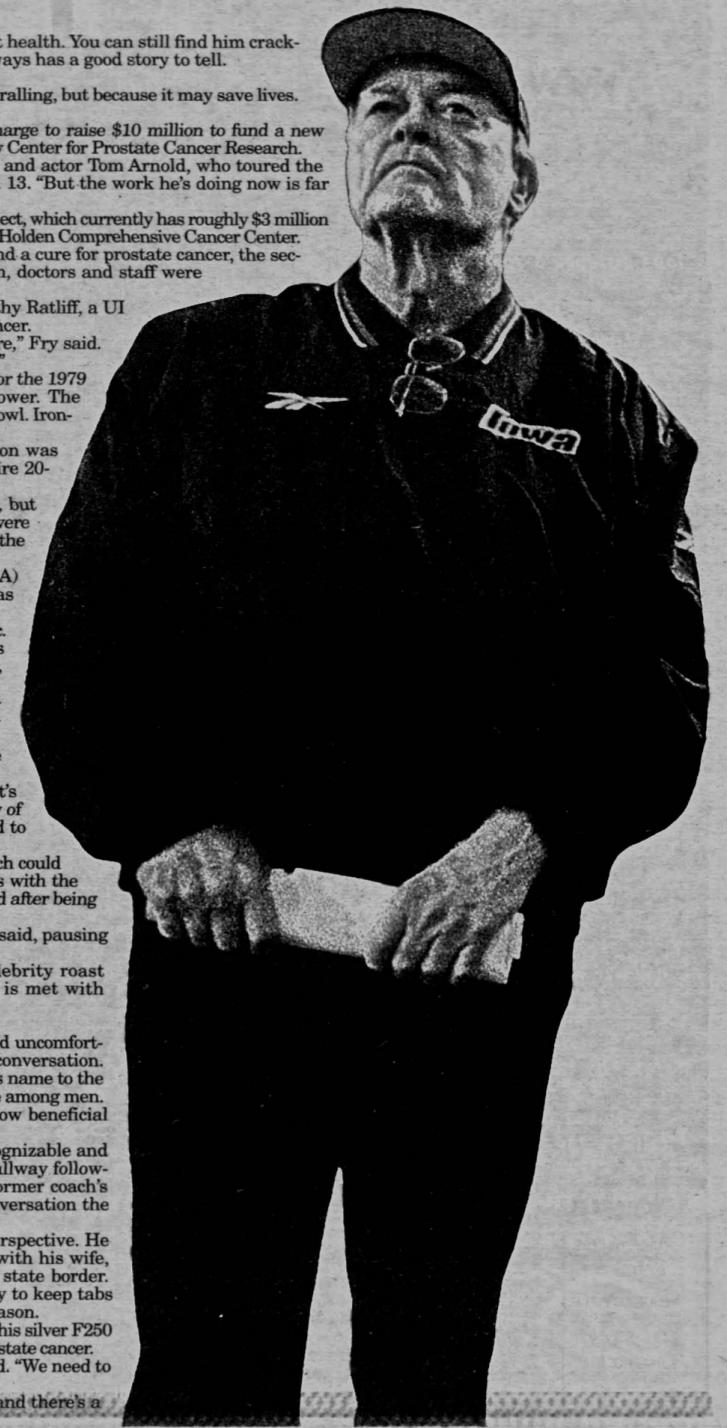
Today, Fry shows no signs he was once in danger of dying. He remains as recognizable and popular as he was when he roamed the sidelines at Kinnick. Walking down a hallway following the tour, he is stopped by a construction worker who politely asks for the former coach's signature. He gets his autograph as well as a hearty handshake and a brief conversation the worker undoubtedly told co-workers about for the remainder of the day.

The new lease on life Fry gained from seeking treatment has put his life in perspective. He makes sure to take the time to do the things he enjoys, such as spending time with his wife, Shirley, at the couple's Nevada home nestled just a short drive from the Utah state border. Three television sets remain tuned to college football on Saturdays, allowing Fry to keep tabs on players he's thinking about selecting for his Hula Bowl squad following the season.

As he slowly walked away from the building that will house the center, heading for his silver F250 pickup truck, he pauses to answer a few more questions about his experience with prostate cancer.

"It took me 20 years to do something I should have been doing all along," he said. "We need to get people to realize no matter how old they are, this is important."

He shakes hands and parts ways. It's an unusually warm day for September, and there's a lot of things a healthy 73-year-old man can do to enjoy it.



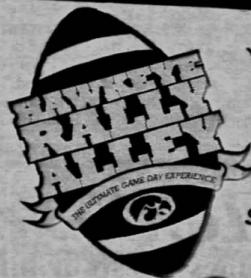
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Independence not so refreshing for Utah State

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Independence has its drawbacks. Just ask Utah State. The Aggies are one of just six teams at the Division I level to compete without a conference attachment, meaning they must take games where they can find them. So while schools such as Iowa settle in to conference play in the coming weeks, the Aggies will bounce from one location to another, playing five of their remaining eight games on the road, beginning with the Hawkeyes on Saturday.

"We have some games coming up that are very difficult," Utah State coach Mick Dennehy said. "We're going to have to step up, and continue to improve, and play as close to error-free and as well as we can if we are going to give ourselves a chance."

Not making mistakes is something the Aggies (1-2) have found it difficult to do this season, even during last

week's 38-33 victory over Division II Idaho State. Needing only to run out the clock on its final possession, Utah State proceeded to stop the clock twice by running out of bounds and being flagged for a penalty. The miscues forced the Aggies to punt, giving the Bengals a chance they never should have received to win the game.

"I was a little disappointed we didn't take advantage of that final possession and not give Idaho State another chance to win the game," Dennehy said. "It wasn't as easy as it appeared it was going to be, and yet, we are very satisfied with the win."

Quarterback Jose Fuentes finished the day 26-41, passing for 330 yards and three touchdowns in helping the Aggies pick up their first victory of the season. Prior to defeating the Bengals, Utah State lost its previous two contests to heated rival Utah, 23-3, and Big 12 power Nebraska, 44-13.

Saturday's game against Iowa will be the first of back-

to-back road games for the Aggies, who travel to Boise State next weekend. After that, they face two tough home games against Brigham Young and New Mexico before playing three of their final four contests on the road.

"The win last week helped a lot after losing the first two games," Utah State wide receiver Kevin Curtis said. "The fact we won definitely gives a lot of momentum heading in to a tough month."

Curtis and Fuentes provide a

The numbers: Utah State

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- Length of pass from QB Jose Fuentes to WR Kevin Curtis for a touchdown against Idaho State.
- Points Utah State scored in the two schools' last meeting, in 1957. Iowa won, 70-14.
- Games Utah State plays on the road of its first six. Each team played in a bowl game in 2001.
- WR Curtis produced the 16th best yardage total in NCAA history, with the 19th most receptions.
- Number of games Mike Dennehy will have coached as a head coach. It will be his 26th at Utah State.

powerful 1-2 punch on offense, but Dennehy doesn't have that sense of security when it comes to the Aggies' defense. Utah State has allowed just over 33 points per game in its first three contests, and the defense has shown a propensity for giving up some big yardage in critical situations.

"With the exception of some big plays, our guys continue to play very, very well," Dennehy said. Following the team's slow start and victory last weekend, he feels Utah State's trip to

Iowa City could prove to be beneficial to the Aggies in preparing for the remainder of the school's schedule.

"It's another great opportunity for our kids to play in that type of [big] atmosphere," he said. "Hopefully, we will take another step forward and not get hung up on the atmosphere surrounding the game ... that would be our objective this week."

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IOWA FOOTBALL

After rough start, Brown surprises only doubters

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
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Maurice Brown emerging as the Hawkeyes' No. 1 receiver this season may come as a surprise to some, but it does not come as a surprise to Maurice Brown.

The 6-2, 210-pound junior is having an exceptional year, leading the team with 306 receiving yards and 12 receptions. He also ranks No. 23 in the nation with 102 receiving yards per game.

All along, Brown knew he was able to make such statistical outputs, he just needed an opportunity to display his talent.

"I always expect to be the best in whatever I'm doing, especially out there on the field," he said. "It's no surprise to me."

Brown played an effective role in Iowa's heartbreaking 36-31 loss to Iowa State on Sept. 14. For the second game this season, he caught two touchdown passes. The first came on a 50-yard heave from quarterback Brad Banks in the second quarter, helping the Hawkeyes earn a 17-7 lead.

Brown grabbed his second touchdown of the game when he dove for a 20-yard pass from Banks in the fourth quarter. It gave the Hawkeyes their final score of the game but was not enough to give them the edge they needed for a victory.

"This last game, it might've looked like I had a big game, but obviously it wasn't big enough," Brown said. "We lost."

His pair of touchdowns went along with 89 yards on four receptions, marking the first game of the season Brown did not break 100 yards receiving.

Last season, Brown went nearly unnoticed, playing in only the first five games of the season and sitting out the final seven because of a suspension for OWI charges. He caught three passes for 42 yards the entire season. This season, Brown has made single plays that have gone longer.

"I always knew I was capable," he said. "I did some things [last season] that hurt my chances to get out on the field. I could have been doing it all along, but now I'm shining."

This year, Brown is more mature — he accepts blame for losses and values every minute

on the field. Although Brown is still not listed as the Hawkeyes' No. 1 receiver — C.J. Jones still holds the official spot — he acts the part.

"I'm going to get playing time," Brown said. "When I get out there, I'm just going to make the most of it."

Brown seems to be making the most of his playing time this season. Against Akron, he scored on two first quarter passes from Banks on 56- and 36-yard catches, ending with a career-best 102 yards.

Against Miami of Ohio, Brown tacked up 115 yards receiving to break his record from the previous week.

"[Brown] has really stepped up," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "We had high hopes that Mo would develop into a real fine Big Ten receiver, and I think he's demonstrated three games now he's intent on doing that."

Brown's four touchdowns this season ties running backs Fred Russell and Jermelle Lewis' numbers for the team-high.

Before the season, the three were considered an unlikely cast of characters to take control of this year's offense. But

Maurice Brown at a glance



Position: Wide receiver
Number: 9
Height: 6-2
Weight: 210
Year: Junior
Hometown: Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Parents: Vanessa and Victor Brown
Last season's stats: 42 yards and 0 touchdowns on three receptions
This season's stats: 306 yards total through three games, averages 25.5 yards/reception, 4 touchdowns, 102 yards/game

Russell and Lewis have been receiving the bulk of the playing time because of an ankle injury suffered by Aaron Greving in the preseason.

As for Brown, he made his mark in Week 1 and has been putting up numbers ever since.

"He's emerged as a guy who's gonna make the plays when they're there. He's doing a good job, so we're real happy about that," Ferentz said. "Nature will take its course, but we're real pleased with his progress."

Brown is ready to take the field against Utah State this weekend and move on from the loss to the Cyclones.

"We know the season isn't over. We have nine more games," he said. "We're just ready to get that started."

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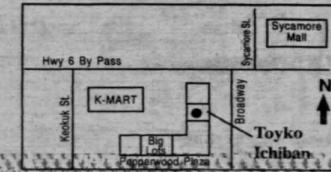
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SCOUTING REPORT

Utah State receiver finds calling after mission

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
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Curtis

It's obvious that Kevin Curtis takes a lot of pride in his religion, so it's unusual that he seems to bristle when you call him a Mormon.

Curtis doesn't point out the reporter's mistake to him at all during their brief phone interview, though referring to him as such is the rough equivalent of calling Utah State's star wide receiver a catcher. It's close enough for those involved to get the gist, but not exactly accurate.

But Curtis can be forgiven if he doesn't speak up in an attempt to enlighten writers who are unfamiliar with his beliefs; he's already done his fair share of explaining on the subject.

A member of the Church of Latter Day Saints — Mormons to those who don't know better — Curtis put his football career on hiatus for two seasons to travel abroad in an effort to teach people in Lon-

don about the church. His endeavors were successful but not nearly so much as his undertakings on the field, where he blossomed in to an All-American for the Aggies last season.

"I don't regret my decision at all," Curtis said of taking both the 1998 and 1999 seasons off for his church work. "In the end, I thought it was the right decision."

More than 60,000 Latter Day Saints, approximately 75 percent of them men between the ages of 19-26 years old, spend two years proselytizing in missions across the world, spreading the message of a church that claims more than 11 million members worldwide.

For Curtis, his call came after earning second-team All-America honors at Snow Junior College his sophomore

season, when he hauled in 55 passes for 1,100 yards. He had his choice of several scholarship opportunities to choose from but also his devotion to the church to take in to account. The consequences of his decision were not lost on him as he pondered what to do.

"I knew the offers wouldn't be there when I got back," he admitted. "There was actually a point where I decided I wasn't going on my mission."

But Curtis chose to put God before the gridiron and headed to England, where he looked to help spread awareness of the church's message. When he returned home, his initial fears were correct; there were no scholarship offers. All that was left for him in football was a chance to walk on at Utah State. He took it, and after redshirting during the 2000 season, Curtis set foot on the field for the first time in three- and-a-half years last season, looking as if he hadn't missed a step.

He set five Utah State receiving records, including

yards in a season (1,531) and receptions (100) on his way to leading the nation in receptions per game with 9.1. His average of 139.2 yards per game ranked third in the NCAA as well. Not bad for a kid who hadn't played competitive football in more than three years and didn't even have a scholarship.

"That first game came last year, and it was like icing on the cake," he said of returning to football.

His only regret was that the Aggies couldn't win more games, finishing with a 4-7 record. So far this season, Utah State is off to a 1-2 start heading in to this weekend's meeting with Iowa, and Curtis is no longer one of college football's best-kept secrets.

"We're going to see a lot of Curtis," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He'll be all over the place."

He already has been.

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Curtis' career stats

2001 Statistical rankings

- No. 1 receptions/game with 9.1
- No. 3 receiving yards/ game with 139.2
- No. 19 in all-purpose yardage with 141.5

2001 statistics

- 100 receptions
- 1,531 yards total
- 15.3 yards per reception average
- 10 touchdowns
- 58 yards long reception
- 139.2 average yards per game

Utah State season records

- 100 Receptions
- 1,531 receiving yards
- Most 10-reception games with 6
- Most consecutive 200-yard receiving games with 2

NCAA records

- No. 15 with 1,531 receiving yards
- No. 19 with 100 receptions
- No. 20 (tie) with 9.1 receptions per game

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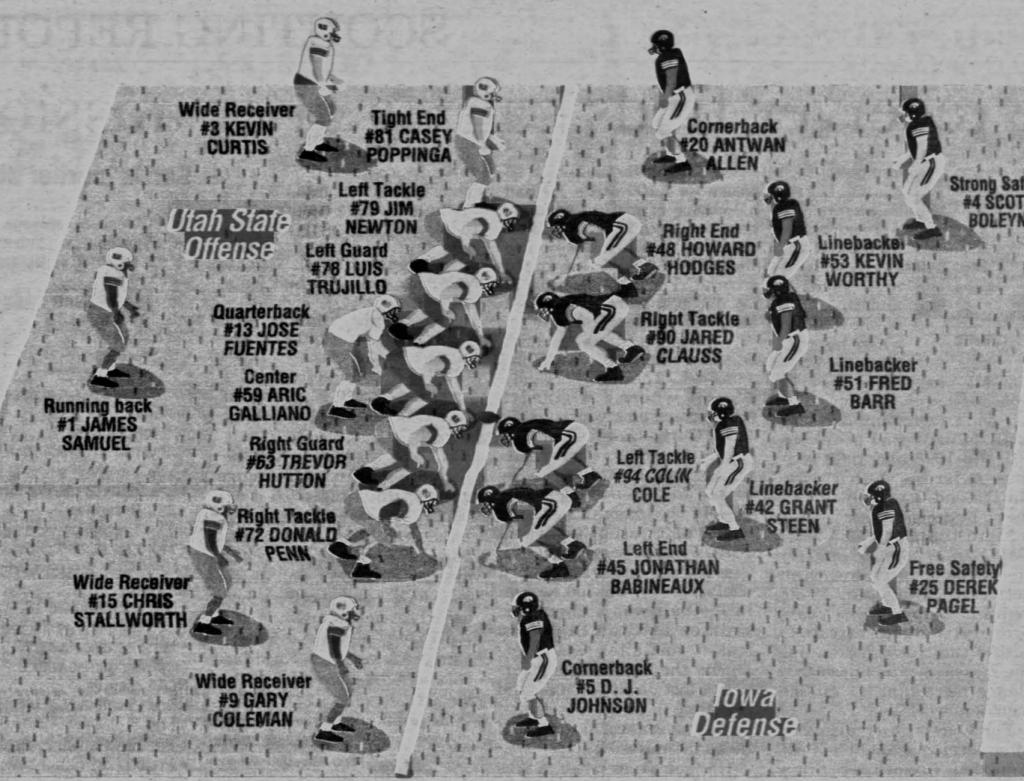
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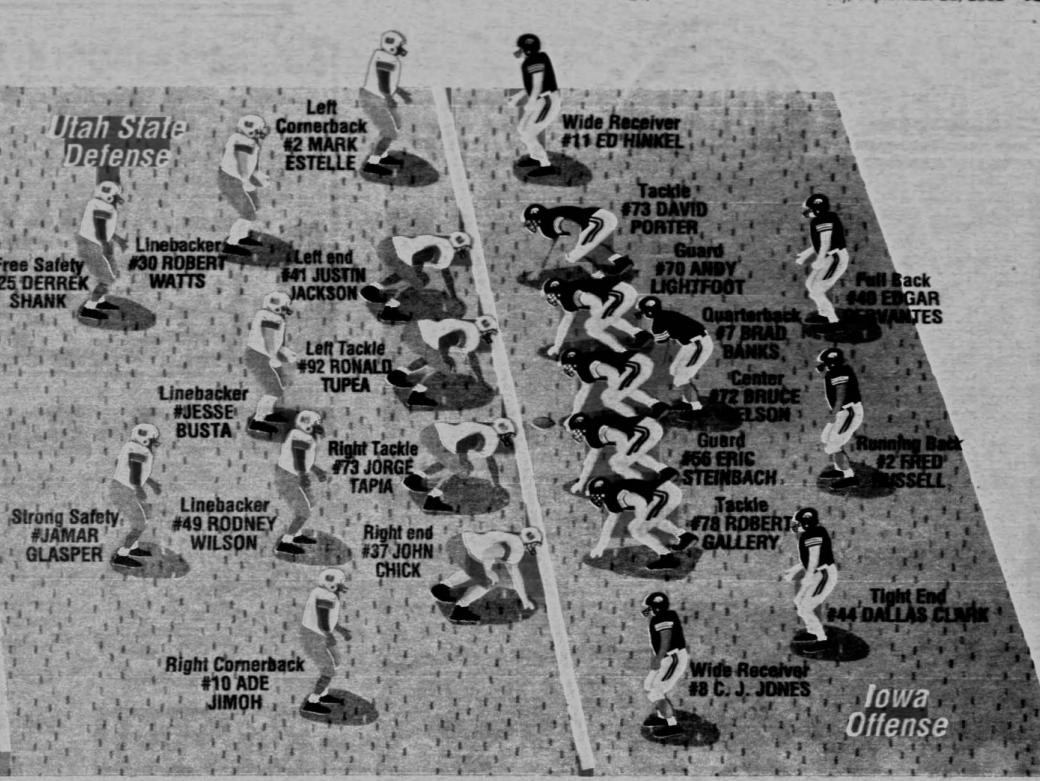
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Tailback Advantage	FRED RUSSELL 63 carries, 471 yards 4 TD
Receivers Advantage	MO BROWN 12 catches, 306 yards 4 TD
Offensive Line Advantage	SACKS ALLOWED: 3 Yards/Game: 55
Rush Defense Advantage	Yards/Game: 168
Pass Defense Advantage	Yards/Game: 333
Kickers Advantage	NATE KEADING 6-6 field goals
Returners Advantage	JERMELLE LEWIS 7 kick return for 150 yards
Coaches Advantage	KIRK FERENTZ 25-46

Utah State Stats:
 JOSE FUENTES: 60-116, 718 yards, 4 TD, 5 INT
 JAMES SAMUEL: 26 carries, 103 yards, 1 TD
 KEVIN CURTIS: 17 catches, 347 yards, 2 TD
 SACKS ALLOWED: N/A
 Yards/Game: 109
 DANE KIDMAN: 4-4 field goals
 ROGER ROBINSON: 8 kick returns for 158 yards
 MICK DENNEHY: 59-40



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1 James Samuel	RB	6-0	225	Sr.	Pasadena, CA
2 Mark Estelle	DB	5-9	161	Jr.	Carson, CA
3 Kevin Curtis	WR	5-11	189	Sr.	South Jordan, Utah
4 Jamar Glasper	S	6-1	201	Sr.	Las Vegas, Nev.
5 Kevin Anderson	S	6-0	214	Jr.	Ashland City, Tenn.
6 Marvin Clark	CB	5-10	180	Jr.	Rancho Cucamonga, CA
7 Jeff Crosbie	QB	6-4	200	Sr.	Hyrum, Utah
8 Nate Dandridge	LB	5-10	229	So.	Moreno Valley, CA
9 Gary Coleman	WR	5-9	173	Sr.	Miami, Florida
10 Ade Jimoh	CB	6-1	190	Sr.	Woodland Hills, CA
11 Donta Candler	WR	5-11	176	So.	Long Beach, CA
12 Steve Mullins	P	6-4	227	Sr.	Phoenix, Ariz.
13 Jose Fuentes	QB	6-3	221	Sr.	Rancho Cucamonga, CA
14 Travis Cox	QB	6-2	204	Jr.	Hyrum, Utah
15 Chris Stallworth	WR	6-2	204	Jr.	Sacramento, CA
16 Bryan Black	QB	6-3	190	Fr.	Newman, CA
17 Stuart Perry	QB	6-3	190	So.	Charlo, Mont.
18 Dan Catalano	S	6-3	207	So.	Fresno, CA
19 Jerome Eason	WR	5-11	168	Fr.	Westlake, CA
20 Jerome Dennis	S	6-1	188	Jr.	Van Nuys, CA
21 M. Rosencrans	S	5-11	191	Jr.	Kingman, Ariz.
22 Bryan Jackson	S	5-11	196	Jr.	Bountiful, Utah
23 Reggie Willson	CB	5-10	177	So.	Ogden, Utah
24 D.J. Brookter	LB	6-1	214	So.	Fresno, CA
25 Derrek Shank	S	5-10	202	Jr.	Glendale, Ariz.
26 Andre Bala	DB	5-11	185	So.	Houston, Texas
28 Roger Robinson	RB	5-10	187	Jr.	Apple Valley, CA
29 Cornelius Lamb	CB	6-3	186	So.	Phoenix, Ariz.
30 Robert Watts	LB	6-3	222	Jr.	Lancaster, CA
31 Mike Muraski	S	6-1	230	So.	Libertyville, Ill.
33 Richard Watson	RB	5-9	216	So.	Sacramento, CA
34 Jerry May	S	6-1	185	So.	Rock Springs, Wyo.
36 Ross Luna	S	5-10	192	So.	Peoria, Ariz.
37 John Chick	DE	6-4	236	Fr.	Gillette, Wyo.
38 Ben Chaet	K	6-0	195	So.	Helena, Mont.
39 David Fiefla	RB	5-8	197	Jr.	West Valley City, Utah
40 Chris Muraski	S	5-9	195	Jr.	Libertyville, Ill.
41 Zane Groll	RB	5-8	187	Fr.	Randolph, Utah
42 Ryan Taylor	LB	6-3	201	Fr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
43 Nate Fredrick	LB	6-3	208	Fr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
44 Eric Rapley	LB	6-2	240	Jr.	Mission Viejo, CA
45 Nick George	TE	6-2	241	So.	Salt Lake City, Utah
46 Jared Johnston	LB	6-2	217	So.	Salt Lake City, Utah
47 Matt Ferguson	S	5-11	197	So.	Boise, Idaho
47 Trent Nate	RB	5-10	224	Jr.	Rock Springs, Wyo.
48 Nick King	TE	6-3	245	Jr.	Hesperia, CA
49 Rodney Wilson	LB	6-1	213	Jr.	Pensacola, Florida
51 Justin Jackson	DE	6-2	258	Jr.	Kent, Wash.
52 David Rawlins	OL	6-0	278	So.	Hyrum, Utah
52 Scott Ross	C	5-7	198	Sr.	Clifton, Vir.
53 James Spoklie	LB	6-2	213	So.	Pocatello, Idaho
54 Jared Nelthorpe	C	6-1	193	So.	Hemet, CA
55 Mike Scheper	C	5-11	277	Sr.	La Canada, CA
56 Jesse Busta	LB	6-2	244	Sr.	La Crescenta, CA
57 Jake Stewart	DE	6-3	215	Fr.	Logan, Utah
58 Jason Carriger	LB	6-3	207	So.	Butte, Mont.
59 Aric Galliano	C	6-3	278	Sr.	Santa Ana, CA
60 Ryan Gunstream	OL	6-1	284	So.	LaPuente, CA
63 Trevor Hutton	G	6-1	300	Jr.	Santa Maria, CA
64 Clint McKell	DT	6-4	283	Fr.	Lehi, Utah
65 B. Burningham	OL	6-7	281	Jr.	Smithfield, Utah
67 Malik Cin	G	6-5	310	Fr.	Richfield, Idaho
68 Josh Hoehne	OL	6-5	280	Fr.	Provo, Utah
69 B. Mclaughlin	T	6-5	278	Sr.	San Francisco, CA
70 James Robinson	DL	6-2	265	So.	Phoenix, Ariz.
72 Donald Penn	OL	6-4	287	So.	Playa Del Rey, CA
73 Jorge Tapia	DT	6-2	290	Sr.	Oxnard, CA
74 Grant Calverley	T	6-4	290	Sr.	Moreno Valley, CA
75 Ryan DeQuillettes	DT	6-2	285	So.	Bakersfield, CA
77 Greg Vandermade	OL	6-3	291	Jr.	Newhall, CA
78 Luis Trujillo	G	6-2	305	Sr.	Long Beach, CA
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4 Scott Boleyn	DB	5-11	195	Sr.	Dubuque
5 D.J. Johnson	DB	5-10	185	Sr.	Naperville, Ill.
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9 Maurice Brown	WR	6-2	212	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
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11 Ed Hinkel	WR	6-1	180	Fr.	Erie, Pa.
12 Marques McLaurin	WR	5-8	170	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.
12 Cy Phillips	QB	6-6	228	Fr.	Hoxie, Ark.
13 Ramon Ochoa	WR	5-10	189	Jr.	Maywood, CA
14 Adolphus Shelton	DB	5-10	180	Fr.	Dallas, Texas
15 Miguel Merrick	WR	6-0	190	Fr.	Union City, N.J.
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20 Antwan Allen	DB	5-10	167	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.
22 Calvin Davis	WR	6-1	180	Fr.	Iowa City
23 Marcus Schnoor	RB	6-1	201	Fr.	DeWitt, Iowa
25 Derek Pagel	DB	6-1	207	Sr.	Plainfield, Iowa
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86 Warren Holloway	WR	5-10	184	So.	Homewood, Ill.
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94 Colin Cole	DL	6-2	307	Sr.	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
95 Nate Kaeding	K/P	6-0	177	Jr.	Coralville, Iowa
96 John Traynor	DL	6-1	260	Jr.	Milton, Wis.
97 Fabian Dodd	DL	6-3	292	Fr.	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
98 Derrek Robinson	DE	6-5	273	So.	Mineapolis, Minn.
99 Lee Gray	DL	6-6	275	Fr.	Dallas, Texas