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UI's West Side plans disturb council

BY GRANT SCHULTE
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The UI's proposed development of the west campus could disrupt road travel in the often-congested area, much to the chagrin of the Iowa City City Council.

Constructing buildings such as the Athletics Learning Center will require reworking roads in the

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• Council defers action on kicking Steven Kanner off a county panel.

area, Campus Planner Larry Wilson told the council at its work session Monday night. Road changes for the \$4.5 million center are relatively minor, but the city will probably have to cede most of Grand Avenue Court to the university. As projects

including a new dormitory materialize, the university will seek to truncate Grand Avenue, converting the western end into a pedestrian walkway that would allow students to travel between residence halls without crossing streets.

"I'm very uncomfortable with buildings being built before we have a street arterial plan," Councilor Dee Vanderhoef told

university representatives. "It concerns me that you've already broken ground [on the Athletics Learning Center]. It seems the City Council is the last to hear about it."

Similar sentiments arose as UI project coordinators outlined plans to gain the city's permis-

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Rich declares his guilt in late plea agreement

BY TONY ROBINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

A day before he was to stand trial for murder, Andrew Rich pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery and voluntary manslaughter Monday afternoon in connection with the 1999 death of John Helble.

The plea agreement dropped Rich's first-degree murder charge and waived his right to an appeal in the case.

When asked why he was guilty, Rich, in shackles and an orange jumpsuit, closed his eyes and stood silently for 15 seconds before speaking.

"I shot John Helble and took his guns," he blurted.

District Court Judge Kristin Hibbs then sentenced Rich to a maximum of 35 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. He was also ordered to pay \$150,000 in restitution to the Helble family.

Authorities found Helble's body in his North Liberty trailer on Feb. 23, 1999, with two fatal gunshots to the head.

Rich, 45, of Greysbull, Wyo., could have been sentenced to life in prison without parole if convicted of first-degree murder.

But John Helble's father, Leon Helble, said the trial

would have brought out information that he and his wife did not want to hear.

"I'm just happy it's over," Leon Helble said. "The admission of his guilt relieved a lot of pressure. The sentence could've been longer, but he will be lonely when he gets out."

Rich must serve at least 21 of the 25 years for the robbery charge, a class D felony, before being eligible for parole in 2023. Voluntary manslaughter, a class C felony, carries a maximum term of 10 years in prison.

Both Rich and the victim's family declined to address the court after sentencing. Leon Helble said, "It wouldn't have changed anything."

State Assistant Attorney General Thomas H. Miller said a plea agreement had been an option "since the beginning," but it was completed Monday around 3 p.m. after prosecutors consulted with the investigating officers and the Helble family.

The prosecution was "confident," Miller said. But he admitted that there were concerns with many witnesses who were convicted felons with

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New pizzeria looks for piece of the pie

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN



Chad Crabtree sat, carefree, in the upstairs lounge area in the open-tiered building of his new downtown pizzeria and bar Monday afternoon.

"I'm not concerned about success," he said with a smile as he regarded his newest endeavor, The Palace, which opened Sept. 19 at 124 S. Dubuque St. "I'm a pretty optimistic person."

The 23-year-old Iowa City-reared entrepreneur, who studied business at Kirkwood Community College, was the past owner of the Pizza Palace on First Avenue. He closed that location to launch the new establishment downtown.

"This isn't my first endeavor, but it's definitely my biggest," Crabtree said.

With the help of a few employees, Crabtree remodeled the former Burger King building into The Palace.

"It didn't turn out too badly for a bunch of kids putting it together, I guess," Crabtree said, looking over the pizzeria's overwhelming skylight, homey decor, and grand stature and shaking his head in approval. "I'm happy."

Crabtree said he has averaged working 14-hour days since opening, helping out his employees wherever needed.

"I believe that the constant appearance of the owner keeps people on their feet," he said.

While the location is different, The Palace serves the Pizza Palace's pizza, which won the best-pizza award two years in a row at the Taste of Iowa City.

Besides great pizza, Crabtree said, he renovated the establishment to offer a fun, laid-back environment at

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Employees Shane Holland and Anne Baltimore wait patiently for customers at a new pizzeria, The Palace. The Palace will be open late at night, serving beer and pizza.

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Joanne White/The Daily Iowan

Vermont Gov. Howard Dean fields questions at the IMU on Monday evening about his plans to run for president in 2004. The event was sponsored by the University Democrats.

Dean says he'll lead Democrats to center

BY CHUCK LARSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Staking claim for a 2004 presidential bid, Vermont Gov. Howard Dean said that he would defeat President Bush by running to his right and leading the Democratic Party to the middle.

"Bush is a big-spending liberal," Dean said Monday night at the IMU. "I am a fiscal conservative who would only spend money on social issues that work."

Dean, the nation's longest-serving Democratic governor, said no Republican president has balanced the budget since Dwight Eisenhower.

Making his eighth trip to Iowa as a presidential prospect,

he explained his efforts on universal health care, an issue he attempted to bring to Vermont in 1992, but failed.

"This isn't new," Dean said. "[Jimmy] Carter tried in 1977, and [Bill] Clinton tried in 1993."

Dean has since won legislative approval for free health care for children whose parents make less than \$50,000. Ninety-six percent of children in Vermont now have health care.

"Even crusty-eyed Republicans can like the idea of quality health care for children," he said. "But I am the only Democrat [who] says this is important."

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U.S. ponders plethora of Iraq battle options

BY MATT KELLEY
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WASHINGTON — No matter what war plan President Bush chooses, if he decides to attack Iraq, the assault is almost certain to start from above.

Strikes from U.S. warplanes and Tomahawk cruise missiles would aim first to destroy Iraq's relatively sophisticated air defenses, war strategists believe. The strikes would focus not on the surface-to-air missile batteries and anti-aircraft guns themselves but on the radar and communication networks that tie them together.

"You don't have to break every piece of an air-defense system,"

said retired Gen. Merrill McPeak, who commanded the Air Force during the Persian Gulf War.

The U.S. goal would be to own the skies, bombing Iraqi sites and providing air support for ground forces with impunity.

The air strikes would aim at isolating or killing President Saddam Hussein and other Iraqi leaders and damaging Saddam's elite Republican Guard units and the internal-security mechanism around him. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said during the weekend that U.S. military action would focus on Saddam, not Iraq's infrastructure.

Initial air strikes also would try

to destroy Saddam's nuclear, chemical, and biological-weapons facilities and his long-range missiles, targets on which the United States has intelligence.

Many experts agree that removing Saddam and getting rid of Iraq's banned weapons programs almost certainly would require ground troops, possibly entering Iraq days after bombing started.

"You're not going to be able to deal from the air with weapons of mass destruction," Rumsfeld told lawmakers last week. "It would take deep penetrators and would require capabilities that would have some effects that would not be nice."

Rumsfeld alluded to nuclear

weapons, which would be needed to blow up deeply buried bunkers.

Some experts say there's a strong chance Saddam would resort to his weapons of mass destruction. U.S. forces have equipment, training, and vaccinations to deal with chemical and biological weapons, but their use would slow an advancing U.S. military force.

"It wouldn't stop the American or coalition forces from completing their mission, but it would delay and make it harder, and there would be more casualties," said former U.N. weapons

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NEWS

Lone gunman robs Fast Cash

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
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Fast Cash of Iowa City was robbed at gunpoint Monday afternoon by an unidentified man who remains at large.

A lone male between 5-8 and 6-1 walked into the tax and loan service, 807 S. First Ave., at 12:01 p.m. and pointed a gun at the employee on duty, police reports show.

The suspect then told the employee to empty the cash drawer, police said.

After taking an undisclosed amount of money, the suspect then instructed the employee to lie on the ground; he then fled on foot in an unknown direction.

One of the employees hit an alarm button under a desk.

Iowa City police responded at 12:18 p.m.

The suspect was wearing a white Halloween-type hockey mask, a dark-colored hood, and a blue-and-white plaid jacket, police said. He is described as weighing 180 pound gunman with long black hair and brown eyes. Police describe him as having wide shoulders and a thin lower body.

No injuries were reported in the incident. Fast Cash employees refused to comment on the robbery, which forced the business to close for the remainder of the day.

The incident is under investigation, said police Sgt. Doug Hart.

Employees at Tobacco Outlet Plus, a neighboring business,

were informed of the robbery by their manager and may have a meeting regarding the crime, said Kaytie Cousins, a store employee.

"I'm a little freaked out," she said.

The manager of Heyn's Ice Cream, 811 S. First Ave., told employees that when she arrived at work in the early afternoon, four police cars were at the site, said Susan Yagla, a Heyn's employee.

"My manager told me not to be too worried, though," Cousins said. "We don't carry much cash in our drawer here."

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International studies ponders new major

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The UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences would like to incorporate several related areas of study into one major — International Studies.

The proposed major, which would be part of the International Programs Administration, would require 36 semester hours of course work for a B.A. Department officials said they hope to attract 300 students to the major, which would begin next fall pending approval by the state Board of Regents.

The liberal-arts school's Faculty Assembly unanimously approved the proposal for the major last week. The regents will probably consider the proposal at their November meeting.

Program officials said the merger would merely put several related programs under one banner, making the department more efficient.

"I'm really excited by it ... I think it will be a major that will be very attractive to students," said Steven Hoch, the dean of International Programs.

Students would select a geographic or thematic emphasis area as part of the major, encouraging close work between students and their advisers, said Rex Honey, the director of Global Studies.

International Studies would replace Global Studies, in which 85 students are declared majors. One deficiency of the Global Studies major, Honey

said, is its emphasis on social sciences. The new program would be broader in scope and include substantial coursework in the humanities, he said.

Several smaller majors, such as African Studies and Asian Studies, would be folded by International Studies and become emphasis areas under the proposal.

"I'm hopeful it will bring more energy to the mission of [the Center for Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies]," said Professor Russell Valentino, the center's director. He added that he anticipates more students would participate in the center under the new major; there are seven students studying in the program now.

UI students currently completing a major that might be replaced by International Studies would not be expected to conform to the new requirements. However, program officials said they would encourage them to make the transition.

Also under the current proposal, every student majoring in International Studies would receive a \$1,000 scholarship from International Programs if they choose to study abroad, said Christopher Roy, the International Programs associate dean.

"We're very, very eager to increase the numbers of UI students studying abroad," he said. "We're willing to provide the funding to make it more accessible."

Funding from an all-campus pool of scholarship money would pay for the incentive program, said Roy, who anticipates that the amount of scholarship

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Stephanie McNeil/The Daily Iowan
Seth Hershey creates an ice sculpture, which will adorn the tables at Hancher's Gala Dinner on Saturday night, celebrating the facility's 30th anniversary.

money available will rise with increasing enrollment and student fees.

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POLICE LOGS

Michael Allen Ridenour, 61, 2423 Walden Road, was charged Monday with assault causing injury. Law-enforcement officers arrived at the above address and spoke to the alleged victim, who was performing maintenance on the defendant's heating unit. Ridenour allegedly struck the victim in the head with a hammer, according to court reports. He allegedly admitted to striking the maintenance worker, saying he was upset with continuing problems with his heating unit and just "lost it."

Troy Mitchell Dickerson, 41, 2304 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Monday with domestic assault causing injury stemming from a Sept. 21 incident. Dickerson allegedly grabbed a woman by her neck in his home and forced her onto a bed. During the struggle, the woman allegedly sustained a bite mark to her ankle, and Dickerson was scratched on his face, according to court reports.

Timothy Carl Lang, 39, 728 Bayridge Drive, was charged Monday with domestic assault causing injury.

Authorities were called to the above residence Sept. 21 for a reported domestic dispute between Lang and his wife. He allegedly struck the woman on the left side of her head and struck her brother when he tried to intervene. The woman sustained redness and minor swelling to her left cheek and ear, according to court reports.

CORRECTION

The Sept. 23 article, "Temp housing might welcome next president," should have said the lease starts Oct. 1, 2002. The DI regrets the error.

CLARIFICATION

The Sept. 23 article "Co-op debates food giant's buyout plan" could have made it more clear that merging Blooming Prairie with United Natural Foods Inc. would eliminate much of New Pioneer Co-op's debt to Blooming Prairie. New Pioneer Co-op has other outstanding debts that would not be affected by the merger. The DI regrets any misunderstandings.

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Storm batters cities, Mayan ruins

BY THERESA BRAINE
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MÉRIDA, Mexico — Hurricane Isidore peeled rooftops off homes and snapped trees in an area scattered with colonial cities, Mayan ruins, and nature reserves before weakening to a tropical storm and stalling Monday over the Yucatán Peninsula.

With communications down across the peninsula, Yucatán Gov. Patricio Patrón reported at least two dead.

Forecasters predicted the storm would turn west later Monday and head back out over water, where it would likely gain strength before hitting land again as a hurricane somewhere along the Texas or Louisiana coastline.

Isidore was downgraded to a tropical storm as it moved inland over the Yucatán, tossing uprooted trees onto Mérida's famous Paseo de Montejo, which normally features tourists riding horse-drawn carriages.

President Vicente Fox was expected to travel to the area later Monday.

The storm pounded the region's ecological reserves and scattered ruins — including the Mayan city of Chichén Itzá — with rain and high winds. It was unclear what damage the popular tourist spots suffered. Downed power and telephone lines cut off communications with much of the region.

Patrón said one person was



Hundreds of people who were evacuated from Puerto Progreso line up on Monday to receive food from Mexican soldiers at a stadium turned shelter following Hurricane Isidore in Mérida, Mexico.

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electrocuted in Mérida, while a second was killed in a storm-related car crash on a highway outside the city.

The storm also caused heavy

rains in parts of Guatemala, where officials said two people drowned when they tried to cross a rain-swollen river.

By Monday afternoon, the

storm was packing 50 mph winds, and it had stalled 50 miles south of Mérida. It was expected to dump 10 to 15 more inches of rain on already inundated areas.

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

Minorities make gains in college

(AP) — College enrollment increased 48 percent for minorities in the 1990s but their educational opportunities continue to trail those of white students, a new report from the American Council on Education found.

The gap points out the need for increased financial aid and improved preparation for young people entering colleges from urban school districts, said William Harvey, the director of the council's Office of Minorities in Education.

The Washington-based council's annual study of minorities in higher education said that while minorities made up 28 percent of the undergraduate population in 2000, they earned only 21.8 percent of the bachelor's degrees awarded that year.

Trapped Arafat defies Israeli demands

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — A defiant Yasser Arafat dug in at his besieged compound Monday, rejecting Israel's demand to hand over the names of all those holed up inside.

As Israeli troops settled in, criticism of the blockade — the third in 10 months — intensified in Israel. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is boosting Arafat's popularity, instead of sidelining him, the government's detractors said.

In another development, an Israeli man was killed and three of his children, ages 9, 12, and 18, were wounded in a Palestinian shooting attack in the West

Bank city of Hebron. The 9-year-old was in serious condition, hospital officials said.

The assault on Arafat's office has made an already-tense situation even more volatile. With Arafat and 200 aides and security guards ringed by troops and confined to a building that Palestinians contend is in danger of collapse, Israel cannot guarantee the Palestinian leader's safety. Harm to Arafat, even unintentional, could ignite the region.

Gore: Bush's Iraq war push is dangerous

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Al Gore harshly criticized President Bush's push for war against Iraq, saying it has hurt the United States' standing and could dangerously undermine the rule of law around the world.

"After Sept. 11, we had enormous sympathy, goodwill, and support around the world," the former vice president said Monday. "We've squandered that, and in one year we've replaced that with fear, anxiety, and uncertainty, not at what the terrorists are going to do but at what we are going to do."

In his first major speech on the Iraq situation, the once and possibly future Democratic presidential candidate accused Bush of abandoning the goal of a world in which nations follow laws.

"That concept would be displaced by the notion that there is no law but the discretion of the president of the United States," he said.

Campaign leaves German-U.S. relations at nadir

BY GEORGE GEDDA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S.-German relations sank to perhaps their lowest point in decades Monday after Chancellor Gerhard Schröder's governing coalition won national elections by opposing U.S. military action in Iraq, and a top German official compared President Bush's tactics to those of Adolf Hitler.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, speaking hours after the election victory, said the tone of Schröder's campaign had poisoned the bilateral relationship, and the U.S. Defense chief shunned Germany's Defense minister as NATO prepared to meet in Warsaw, Poland.

"I have no comment on the German elections outcome, but I would have to say that the way it was conducted was notably

unhelpful," Rumsfeld told reporters. "And as the White House indicated, it has had the effect of poisoning the relationship."

Rumsfeld apparently was referring to comments by Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national-security adviser, in the Sept. 21 edition of *The Financial Times*. She was quoted as saying the alleged comparison of Bush to Hitler by Germany's minister of Justice had created a "poisoned" atmosphere.

While officials in the Bush administration talked of the quick deterioration in relations with one of the closest U.S. allies, Schröder showed eagerness to restore the German-American link to a more normal footing.

Schröder, moving to make amends, said Monday the minister who reportedly compared Bush to Hitler would not be in his new Cabinet.

Justice Minister Herta Däubler-Gmelin,

who has denied making the comparison that was quoted in a Germany newspaper, announced in a letter that she was not available for the post after receiving clear signals that the government would not have her.

Her decision was "very respectable and appropriate under the circumstances," Schröder told a news conference. Initially, he had stood by his minister.

Schröder also insisted that the friendship nurtured under Cold War tensions remained strong. Allies, he said, can withstand differences — on Iraq as well as on other issues such as global warming, farm subsidies, and U.S. steel tariffs.

"We have always carried those out in a friendly way without ever getting into such an excited debate," he said. "That's why I think that the basis of U.S.-Ger-

man relations is so secure that the fears that bubbled during the election campaign in Germany are unfounded."

Schröder stressed that unlike some of his aides, he never attacked Bush personally. "Disagreement on an issue must never be personalized," he said.

A senior U.S. official said the administration was displeased about Schröder's repeated expressions of opposition to U.S. policy on Iraq and those on global warming, the death penalty, and the International Criminal Court as well as U.S. restrictions on free trade.

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said another contributing factor was a letter Schröder wrote to Bush on Sept. 20 in which he denied Däubler-Gmelin had made the remarks comparing him to Hitler, although U.S. officials believed the media accounts.

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Horning in on rock 'n' roll

BY RICHARD SHIRK
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Drums and Tuba's genre-defying mix of spacy bleeps, beep freakouts, tuba funk, and riff-heavy jams is what your high-school jazz band would have sounded like if the members had dropped acid.

And if you thought that the Austin, Texas, trio sounded like this before, most notably on 1999's mind-bender *Vinyl Killer*, the band's new album — *Mostly Ape* (Righteous Babe) — is what happens when it is double-tabbin' it. The funk, (math) rock, and experimental electronic music on this disc is as eclectic as the band's following, and they completely bend any preconception that the tuba is only an instrument wielded by those annoying, unpopular kids who flunked the trumpet test in middle-school band.

In fact, a tuba has never sounded so rock 'n' roll.

Drums and Tuba will appear tonight at the Green Room, joined by guests Euphoria.

Although it would be very indie-rock to have a band called Drums and Tuba and have it be some sort of new-wave punk act, these guys actually mean it. Honest to God. Sitting like a wise Buddha on top of the octopus-drumming of Tony Nozero and the rock-riffing of Neal McKeeby is Brian Wolff's wise, tubby, and benevolent tuba honking. It brings a new meaning to the Low End.



Publicity Photo

Simultaneously appealing to the Led Zep, Don Cab, and String Cheese Incident fan in all of us, one would swear *Mostly Ape* sounds meticulously overdubbed. But if there is any doubt about the honesty of the liner notes

(“Overdubs were kept to a bare minimum. What you are hearing is basically a live recording in the studio.”), the ingenious employment of sampling and looping gadgetry that clutters the stage at any D&T show should set everyone's record straight.

Or maybe just make everyone get up and wiggle around.

Tracks such as “Sevens,” “Breakfast with Miletus,” and “4 Style” seamlessly integrate the tuba into rock-heavy grooves. For those whose little fingers don't bend enough to do that sign-of-the-devil rock

'n' roll thing, fret not. There are plenty of chirpy and hippie-danceable cuts such as “The Metrics,” “Air Con Dee,” and “Clashing.” “Magoo” and “Elephants” get math-y (closet hipster hippies) enough to require new batteries for the TI-82, while the potential of the tuba to score some Oom-pah tales from Hell is more than satiated with “Igor Russo” — an exploration of what Ennio Morricone scores would be like if Sergio Leone directed zombie flicks instead of Westerns.

Knowing that a band can rock this much on the fat brass is much better payback for doing all those phalanx maneuvers during high-school football halftimes.

Consider *Mostly Ape* and Drums and Tuba in general as revenge for the humiliation of wearing those ridiculous polyester outfits.

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Cops & male-pattern optimism

BY LISA DE MORAES
WASHINGTON POST

You know what we need? More cop shows.

There just aren't enough cop shows. I'm sure you, too, feel that somehow “NYPD Blue,” “CSI,” “The District,” “Law & Order,” “Law & Order: Special Victims Unit,” “Law & Order: Criminal Intent,” “Crime & Punishment,” “Cops,” “Cops2,” “Third Watch,” “America's Most Wanted,” “Crossing Jordan” and “JAG” on the broadcast networks, plus all those “Law & Order,” “NYPD Blue,” and “Hill Street Blues” reruns on cable, don't quite fill the bill.

Thank goodness the broadcast networks decided to add seven more cop shows to their fall prime-time schedules.

How lucky we are that they employ imaginative program-development executives who can think outside the box like that.

Thank CBS for four of the seven: the spinoff “CSI: Miami,” starring David Caruso; “Without a Trace,” starring Anthony LaPaglia as the head of a missing-persons forensics unit; “Hack,” with David Morse as a disgraced cop turned crime-solving caddy; and the fictionalized LAPD drama “Robbery Homicide Division,” starring Tom Sizemore (you know it's fiction because these cops are competent).

Actually, you can thank David Letterman for the cop-show excess.

CBS had promised the late-night talk host earlier this year that it would bring more young male viewers to its 10 p.m. time slot weekdays to keep Letterman from jumping over to ABC. Letterman tends to appeal to young men, and Letterman's people blame the

anemic viewer numbers for “The Late Show” on CBS's tendency to air programs that appeal mostly to older women — such as “Family Law” — at 10 p.m.

CBS thinks its new cop shows will attract more young men to the time slot. Three of the four are scheduled at 10 weeknights; “Hack” will air at 9 p.m. Fridays, leading into “Robbery Homicide Division” at 10.

Rounding out the list of rookie cop shows are Fox's “Fastlane,” starring some Tom Cruise wannabe who looks like he needs a bath in lye; NBC's sophisticated “Boomtown,” which stars Mykelti Williamson and tells and retells a single crime story from several viewpoints each week; and the cop-show hybrid “Push, Nevada,” about an IRS agent investigating a casino heist in Vegas. “Push” is from Ben Affleck but unfortunately does not star Ben Affleck.

Here's another TV genre we get to see more of this fall: shows about dull, pudgy men married to babes.

Any idiot knows that a gorgeous, non-stupid young woman attaches herself to a dull, pudgy man only if that man has one of two things: pots of money or loads of power that can translate into pots of money.

But the men who run Hollywood, a number of whom are dull, pudgy, and hooked up with young babes, apparently haven't come to this realization. Perhaps it's too painful for them to contemplate. So they keep making these TV series about dull, pudgy men who do not have power, or a couple mil, but who are nonetheless hooked up with stunners.

CBS's sitcom “King of Queens,” for example, starring Kevin James as a parcel delivery man married to Leah Remini. Or ABC's “According to Jim,” starring Jim “The Gut” Belushi as the husband of Courtney Thorne-Smith — yeah, right. Or Fox's “Grounded for Life,” or virtually every relationship Drew's ever had on “The Drew Carey Show.”

This season's exercise in male-pattern optimism includes CBS's new “Still Standing,” which stars Mark Addy, the pudgy guy from the flick “The Full Monty,” married to the lovely Jami Gertz. You betcha. Along the same lines, Fox's new sketch comedy series “Cedric the Entertainer Presents” seems to involve roly-poly comic Cedric Kyle's spending a lot of time cavorting with tall, leggy, lovely women.

NBC does not allow pudgy people on its prime-time schedule (except that strange guy on “Just Shoot Me” who makes us all uncomfortable), and it does make allowances for Matthew Perry on “Friends” when he occasionally bulks up (and not in a good way).

So NBC this fall went instead with new shows starring dweebs married to beautiful, intelligent women, a slightly different kind of male-pattern optimism, or MPO as we like to call it. “Hidden Hills” is about a suburban community that's so wild and wacky that a single mom has a porn site, and Paula Marshall is married to Justin Louis. And “In-Laws” stars Elon Gold as a wimpy chef-in-training who moves into his in-laws' house with his bright little wife, played by Bonnie Somerville, who's so pretty she's even been allowed to guest-star on “Friends.”

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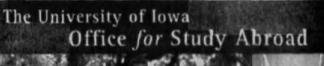
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Kanner vote draws fire from Wilburn

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City City Councilors Steven Kanner and Ross Wilburn went head-to-head Monday as both tried to clarify whether Kanner violated a city voting policy while serving on another council.

But councilors will not decide whether to oust Kanner from the Johnson County Council of Government until a later, undetermined date.

In a memo the council addressed at its work session late Monday night, Wilburn asked Kanner if he knew of the city policy and knew he had violated it by voting against a project the council had



Kanner
councilor

approved May 21. Kanner defended his Aug. 8 vote.

"I don't think I voted incorrectly, Ross; I think you voted incorrectly," he said. "I felt it was against city policy."

The plan in question allows Southgate Development to begin a road project between Gilbert Street and Scott Boulevard.

A city resolution passed in June 2001 requires that councilors serving in other groups vote in support of council decisions.

Every councilor but Mayor Ernie Lehman serves on the county board.

Kanner has said he upheld the city's decision because councilors approved the project without a time frame. The amended plan, approved on Aug. 8, calls for Southgate to finish the project within five years. Kanner's vote failed to stop the project, which the county panel passed, 10-1.

In response to Wilburn's inquiries, Kanner posed his own question: Did Wilburn know the time project's time frame had been deleted?

Neither councilor answered the other's question.

"It's pretty clear that Steve doesn't intend to answer the

question, so I'll leave it to the agenda for later discussion," Wilburn said.

Kanner asked Wilburn if other councilors had planned to raise the issue as a group, thus teaming against him and asked why he had made the issue public without first contacting him.

Wilburn's response: "That's a courtesy I rarely see you extend to others."

Kanner called that statement "unfair," at which point Lehman interrupted.

"This is going nowhere," Lehman said, calling for order at the meeting. "The question is if you voted in accordance with council policy."

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Rich expresses guilt as part of stunning plea

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substance-abuse problems. "This was the best choice," he said. "It was a fair deal on all sides."

At the end of the proceedings, a handful of Helble family members remained in the courtroom to watch an emotionless Rich exit with his lawyers.

Defense attorneys Quint Meyerdirk and Linda Paulson were unavailable for comment.

Three weeks before the plea bargain, attorneys on both sides accused each other of potential conflicts of interest.

Prosecutors asked for a hearing to determine whether Rich's two court-appointed attorneys had a potential conflict because their office had represented two witnesses in the case.

The defense, on the other

hand, filed a motion accusing Miller of persuading a key witness to change his deposition.

The motions, which also included one by the defense to suppress Rich's statements to authorities, were overruled by Hibbs later that week.

Johnson County Sheriff's Detective Douglas Vannoy, a key investigator in the case, traveled to Wyoming four times to interview Rich before issuing a warrant for his arrest in August 2001.

Rich was then extradited to the Johnson County Jail from a federal prison in Waseca, Minn., where he had been serving 50 months for federal gun violations.

"I'm glad the family finally has closure," Vannoy said. "With all the ups and downs of the case, it finally came together in the end."

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UI plans could disrupt West Side traffic

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sion to vacate most of Grand Avenue Court, which councilors will approve or deny at their formal meeting today.

"I'm not in a big rush" to vacate Grand Avenue, said

Councilor Irvin Pfab. "I'm feeling kind of uneasy that the city might be getting the bum end of the deal."

Closing off the street means the city would have to convert nearby Byington Road from a one-way to a two-way thoroughfare and expand it from two to four lanes.

Wilson, the center's project coordinator, said the university will continue working with the city to try to reach a compromise.

"The problems the city is having with traffic are not related to what we're doing," he said, explaining that the intersection of Riverside Drive and Grand Avenue is inherently congested.

The 20,000-square-foot learning center will be funded with private gifts; it will include four tutorial rooms, office space, a computer lab, conference rooms, a library, and an auditorium. The project is slated for completion in the summer of 2003.

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New pizzeria opens with 'bar atmosphere'

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night, adding pool tables, a lounge, and a bar.

"I'm calling this place The Palace because we're trying to

appeal to college students by adding something of a bar atmosphere," he said.

Trying to set his business apart from other downtown establishments, Crabtree said The Palace's 30-plus employees will serve pizza seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Bartender Nick Horn said the business has a lot of potential because of its good music and casual atmosphere.

"Serving pizza all night is always a good thing, too," he said.

Crabtree said that despite "forgetting" to advertise, he was

pleased with the number of customers since the grand opening last week.

"By just keeping the doors open and the lights on, people have been pretty responsive," he said.

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Vermont governor courts Iowa state voters

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He said that if elected, he would focus on decisions with long-term effects. The problem with politicians, he said, is they make legislative decisions in two- and four-year increments, but by focusing 20-40 years

down the road, real improvements can be made.

"It won't get you elected," he said. "But it's how we need to think."

The University Democrats and the UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Union sponsored his trip to the UI. He will campaign for Dr. Julie Thomas, a Cedar Rapids pedia-

trician running for Congress in Iowa's 2nd District today.

"Coming back to Iowa means Dean would like to be a serious contender," UI political science Professor Peverill Squire said. "He's trying to fix that by coming to a university campus to get young people excited, but he's not on the big list yet."

Dean, who has announced that he will not seek re-election as governor, has been compared with Carter, a small-state outsider up against a field of big-name Democrats.

"I love Iowa," he said. "I often tell people that if you steamroll Vermont, you have Iowa."

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Battle plans for Iraq vary, but start from air

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inspector Raymond Zilinskas.

Both sides have had more than a decade to learn each other's tactics and capabilities during skirmishes in the two flight-interdiction zones over Iraq. There have been no aerial dogfights between warplanes, but Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners have learned to "pop on" their radar at the last minute to avoid being targeted by U.S. radar-seeking missiles or jamming aircraft. Iraq also has put anti-aircraft guns and installations in civilian areas, even using an amusement park, U.S. officials say.

The U.S. air campaign may try to preserve some lines of communication between Sad-

dam's government in Baghdad and the military in the rest of the country.

One fear is that if lower-level commanders were to be cut off from Baghdad, they would use chemical or biological weapons out of desperation. On the other hand, if they are tuned in enough to know the war is going badly, they might stay out of the fight or switch sides.

After the first round of air strikes, which could last days or weeks, the United States might pause to assess whether some of Saddam's military forces were defecting and whether Iraqi dissidents had gained territory or provoked uprisings.

Iraq's military, mindful of its crushing defeat a decade ago when it was much stronger than now, could simply fold when an attack is imminent or

shortly after. Tens of thousands of Iraqi troops surrendered in the Gulf War.

"It's a military that has a pattern of recognizing that it's better off not fighting for long," Rumsfeld said.

Estimates of the numbers of ground forces needed vary from 50,000 to 350,000 or more. More than 500,000 coalition soldiers faced Iraq in the Gulf War.

Getting that many U.S. troops to the region could take up to three months, experts say. Thousands already are stationed in the region, participating in the war on terror or in exercises with friendly governments. Tons of U.S. military matériel, including tanks, armored personnel carriers, and other heavy gear, are already in the Gulf area.

U.S. commanders have many

options for getting American troops into Iraq. Most would require approval beforehand by other countries, some of which have expressed reluctance.

Soldiers could mass in Kuwait and push northward into Iraq toward Baghdad. The United States has thousands of soldiers there, as well as battle experience in southern Iraq from the Gulf War. Saddam has put many troops in the south and violently suppressed dissent there.

U.S. forces also could gather in southern Turkey and press south to the Iraqi capital. This would give U.S. troops better roads and the support of anti-Saddam Kurds, but the route is mountainous and Saddam's hometown stronghold of Tikrit, which has an air base, is on the way.

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Guest Opinion

The role of the regents



Nick Herbold
UIGS president

Last week, the state Board of Regents unveiled next year's proposed tuition increase. The hike is similar to the 18.5 percent increase put into place this year. It now seems automatic; the state cuts funding for public universities, and the regents in turn ask the students to make up for it with record tuition increases. After all, that is the role of the regents, isn't it?

Let's examine the tuition-setting role the regents have. I will assume that there are two main factors that determine the amount tuition will be. They are: 1) How much do the regents' universities need to operate? and 2) How much of this money is the state going to pay?

The regents delegate the first responsibility to the

university presidents. After discussing the issue in depth with UI interim President Sandy Boyd and other administrators, I understand that any additional cuts to the proposed budget would have a direct effect on the future of the UI. Because of this, each university must be funded directly at its level of need.

This brings me to the second factor. How much of the money needed is going to come from students and how much is going to come from state appropriations?

The regents seem to believe this decision should be made by the state Legislature. When the state cuts the budget for higher education, the regents turn around and ask the students to pay more. Essentially, the regents follow the orders of the state by taking a reactive instead of proactive role. They are simply the messengers of bad news.

This year, I am asking the

regents to re-evaluate their role. They have been appointed to decide whether tuition increases of this magnitude are fair and whether tuition hikes of this degree should happen to public universities. If they agree with me, they will not force a 17.6 percent increase on the backs of students. The regents should determine how much students can afford and then let the state make its decision of whether it wants to continue the tradition of quality, affordability, and prestige of the Iowa public universities. If the legislators do not work with Gov. Tom Vilsack and help fund our public universities, the state will no longer offer this resource, which benefits the entire state. The regents must act now. If they wait, this trend toward privatization, corporate influence, and decreased quality will continue.

Nick Herbold
UI Student Government president

Editorial

Segregation of sexes shows educational irresponsibility

The Southern Leadership Academy in Louisville, Ky., was desperate for a change. The public middle school faced low test scores and student disobedience, so it segregated its classes by sex this year.

The first problem with this plan is that it conflicts with Title IX regulations that have been in place since 1972. The measure prevents discrimination in schools on the basis of sex. However, Louisville is not the only school district to defy the statute; there are 15 public schools that have same-sex classes or are all-boys or all-girls schools in the nation.

The separate-sex debate has echoes of the racially segregated school debate of 50 years ago. The Supreme Court found in the case of *Brown v. the Board of Education* that "separate but equal" was a fallacy and racially segregated schools were inherently unequal. The same idea holds true for this issue; schools and classrooms separated by sex, no matter what efforts or measures are taken, are inherently unequal. Segregation by race was unfair and senseless; segregation by sex is unfair and senseless.

Rather than enforce the existing laws and uphold Supreme Court decisions, the Bush administration's "No Child Left Behind" measure plans to support these segregated classrooms and schools by altering federal restrictions and even providing \$450 million in funds so other districts can create their own same-sex schools.

The federal government is willing to give backing to these legally dubious schools despite the lack of sufficient research on single-sex education.

Interaction with the opposite sex is vital to providing real-world skills to students.

The Southern Leadership Academy contends that attentiveness is up and disobedience is down, but its plan has been in effect for less than a month. In studies of the few single-sex public schools in the nation, the research showing academic improvements fell apart when socio-economic data were factored in.

The National Education Association is opposed to same-sex public schools, saying that they facilitate the propagation of harmful stereotypes and leave students ill-prepared for the real world. Today's working environment is becoming increasingly integrated, and these students will be thrust into it with a severely limited background. If students are not allowed to interact with the opposite sex, they will find it increasingly difficult to suddenly communicate with the opposite sex once they leave school. School is not just about learning math and reading, it is also about acquiring the skills to function in the real world; the real world has both men and women.

Despite the warnings of the NEA and protests by feminist organizations such as the American Association of University Women, the Education Department will draft new Title IX regulations that will likely take effect next year, reducing the legal restrictions on single-sex classrooms and schools.

This is an irresponsible and irrational move that goes against the precedent of *Brown v. the Board of Education* and is based on insufficient evidence and inconclusive research.

The madness of King George & Co. confronts Saddamism

And the beat goes on. And we ain't talking Kerouac, Ginsberg, and Corso here; it's the beating of plowshares into swords, blade by blade. Prepare for battle, boys and girls, we've got some Saddamism to take care of.

George W. is rounding up the posse. As the *New York Times* reports, thousands of Army and Marine troops are being shipped into Kuwait. Special Operations forces are being split off from the regular military and joining CIA units. The Navy is rushing to get three aircraft-carrier battle groups ready for action.

Oh, I know; Saddam pulled a cute little sidestep last week in agreeing to U.N. inspections. But our leaders saw right through that, gifted and intelligent as they are. That's why so many of them were successful CEOs back in the real world. Of course, many of their former corporations are now splashing about in financial hot water, but pay no attention to the facts behind the curtain.

There's only one fact that's important: Saddam has weapons of mass destruction, and it's up to us to stop him. If you believe anything else, you're probably unAmerican. Do you have your ID?

Of course, former U.N. weapons inspector Scott Ritter says Saddam doesn't have any weapons of mass destruction. But what does he know? He's probably some wild-eyed liberal.

(As a matter of fact, Ritter is a self-described Republican who admits to voting for George W. He's also a Marine vet. He might be wild-eyed.)

But OK. Most Americans believe Saddam's a bad boy, and he has bad-ass weapons. Of course, North Korea and Pakistan also have bad-ass weapons, and Iran is developing them, but let's not cloud the issue.

However, it is interesting to note, at least in passing, that the only time Saddam has used his weapons of mass destruction was when he was — Ahem — an ally of the United States. And that he created his original arsenal of chemical/biological weapons with the aid of the U.S.

Granted, it's hard to remember those halcyon days when we were all buddy-buddy with Saddam. But then, this is the United States; we Americans are so all about what's new, it's hard to remember four months ago, let alone the ancient history of the '80s.

(Four months ago, just in case you're interested, the Red Sox were in first place. You're right; it does seem like ancient history. Or a fairy tale.)



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And if four months ago is ancient, then the '80s are positively antediluvian, which is quite a bit like positively Fourth Street, only not so rhythmical. During the '80s, the Reagan administration and the George the Elder administration supplied Saddam with billions of dollars in aid in the Iraq/Iran war — \$1.5 billion alone in the five years immediately prior to the Gulf War.

Well, you say, back then, we didn't know how bad Saddam was.

Oh, yes we did; we had a perfect knowledge of what a thug he was. For instance, before the Reagan administration could start supplying Iraq, the U.S. first had to take it off the list of terrorist nations.

Another for instance: The United States knew that Iraq was using poison gas, first against the Iranian troops and then against the Kurds in northern Iraq, but it just shrugged that knowledge aside. You know, nobody's perfect.

Yeah. Especially they're not perfect when they use American helicopters to gas Kurds. Saddam must be wondering what exactly happened. One day, he's our ally; the next, he's the biggest, baddest rogue on the planet.

Well, there was the small matter of invading Kuwait. Peaceful, democracy-loving Kuwait. You just gotta laugh. The bad old Soviet Union could teach Kuwait a lesson or two about democracy. So, for that matter, could Florida, but that's not quite the lesson we would like the Kuwaitis to learn.

And, in any case, that's kind of the way it goes in American foreign policy — today, you're our pal; tomorrow, you're Hitler. Just ask Manuel Noriega. If you can find him.

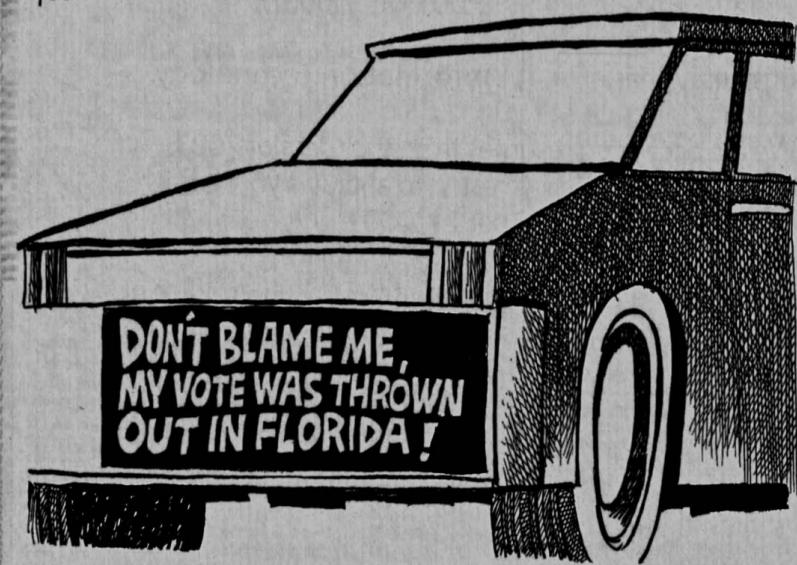
It's interesting to note, speaking of the Austrian painter-turned-nightmare, that when a German official recently mentioned Hitler in the same breath as U.S. policy, American officials reacted with outrage. When, 12 years ago in the run-up to the Gulf War, the first President Bush compared Saddam to Hitler, it was all in a day's work, of course.

It's also interesting to note, speaking of the present day, that the Saudis do not consider Saddam to be the greatest threat to stability in the Middle East. Oh, you say; whom do they consider the greatest threat?

The United States. And the beat goes on, plowshares to swords, plowshares to swords. Clank, clank, clank.

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In My Opinion

Do you think Congress should grant President Bush unlimited war power?



"No, no one should have that kind of power."

LuAnn Murphy
UI junior



"No, he needs to have some restrictions."

Rachel Kuperman
UI senior



"Not unlimited. He should only have so much power."

Jeff Ryan
UI freshman



"Sure, why not?"

Nick Schmerbach
UI freshman



"No, he's not a very intelligent man, and he scares me."

Holly Berg
UI freshman

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Ousting Iowa State for lower tuition increases

My friend Dan Rossi is what some may call a "super senior." After the Iowa-Iowa State game, I was talking to Dan and he told me that he wasn't going to graduate until Iowa finally beat Iowa State. The problem is we've already been here five years, and the Hawks still haven't beat the 'Clones, so it doesn't seem too fair that Dan's diploma depends entirely on something out of his control. What makes things worse is that Dan is an out-of-state student, and with tuition rising, his plan of staying around for the Hawks might not be cheap. This got me thinking: "How can I help Dan graduate?" Bingo! As the old saying goes, "If you can't beat them ... eliminate them."

That's right. We just get rid of Iowa State. You see, Iowa State shouldn't even be here. So why keep it around? Right now is the perfect time to promote this plan because (now here's the part where administrators, regents, governors, and legislators perk up) it would SAVE MONEY. Which would also mean (and now students and parents tune in) tuition would not rise in such huge amounts. Let me explain.

Why in Iowa do we have two major engineering schools and two major education schools, to name just a few of our duplications? Why does Iowa have only three public

universities that are all located, relatively, in the eastern part of the state? It doesn't make any sense.

Many states have a single statewide system that typically includes one central university and numerous smaller universities throughout the state. Besides the one main campus, there are usually two or three other large campuses. These larger campuses would each house various colleges and specialties. If you were an education major, you'd attend College A, an engineer would go to College B, and a business major would go to College C (and so on). These specialty schools would not be duplicated among the major universities. The benefit of this is the state does not have to fund the same operations occurring in numerous places.

Second, many of these state-college systems, besides the larger universities, have small colleges throughout the state, usually in small towns. For example, Wisconsin has the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, etc. The benefit of this is it brings public higher education into everyone's backyard. This gains support for public funding because people do



NICK KLENKE

not see the universities only benefiting two or three remote cities.

Back to Iowa: We'd create the University of Iowa state system. The main campus would be here, known as the UI-Iowa City. The other two large campuses would be the UI-Ames and UI-Cedar Falls. Each of these schools would have its specialty colleges, and we'd eliminate the major duplications.

I know some people may have issues with this because the philosophy and focus of the UI College of Education and College of Engineering are much different than those found at the other two universities. But in tough times, we need to make tough choices and make some big changes for the larger good. Besides, it would be well worth it, because UI-Iowa City would be the home of the major sporting teams (just like UW-Madison, or Illinois-Champaign/Urbana). UI-Ames would have a team, but it would be much smaller and at a different level (this is where we get rid of Iowa State and let Dan Rossi graduate. I know we kind of sneak this motive in, but we've got to do whatever it takes).

Besides these three large campuses, we'd create small UIs throughout the state, especially in the western part of Iowa. We'd have a UI-Sioux City, or a UI-LeMars. This is needed if we are going to convince the legislators and citizens from that part of the state that higher education is important and that it does benefit more than just Ames, Iowa City, and Cedar Falls.

Last year, I took a weeklong road trip throughout the western part of the state, promoting the importance of higher education to all of Iowa. The one clear thing that I learned while traveling those country roads was that we need to make the universities visible in more of the state. Right now, we're seen as remote and not worth funding. If we expand throughout the state, this wouldn't be a problem.

This is a win-win situation for everyone. We'd save the state money in the long term by becoming more fiscally efficient. We'd save students and families money by keeping tuition somewhat reasonable. We'd benefit the universities and the state by making higher education a part of every region. And, we'd be getting rid of that Cyclone problem (and Dan Rossi, not that he's a problem or anything ...)

DI COLUMNIST **NICK KLENKE** IS A FIRST-YEAR LAW STUDENT AND FORMER UIISG PRESIDENT.

Letters to the Editor

The third-grade blues

Am I still in grade school? Why do I need to get signatures of advisers, deans, and teachers to add or drop a class? Why can I not make my own decisions to add or drop a class WHEN I WANT TO? Are all the students here adults or are we still children? Why are we still required to get permission to change classes? Is there no reason that, in this technological age in which we can register for classes online, we cannot adjust our courses as needed? And why am I paying more fees to do it? Is it not enough they want to raise tuition 17.6 percent again? That's almost a 40 percent raise in the past two years!

Nathaniel Theoharis
UI student

The law of the land

Regarding the letter by Matt Pedersen concerning the Voting Rights Act (DI, Sept. 17):

The 15th Amendment to the Constitution reads:
Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude —
Section 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.
Appropriate legislation for the enforcement of that law does need to be renewed. Methods must be provided for so that it may be adequately enforced. However, the idea that voting rights for African Americans is in jeopardy every time the Voting Rights Act comes up for renewal is simply incorrect. The 15th Amendment doesn't need to be renewed, and the last time I checked, the Constitution IS the law of the land.

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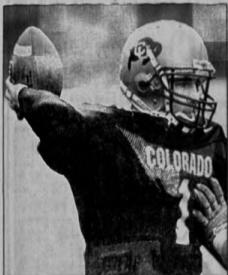
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Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002

FOOTBALL



Ochs sidelined with another concussion

BOULDER, Colo. — Craig Ochs, Colorado's starting quarterback, won't play again this season after suffering his third concussion in the past year.

Ochs hasn't played since he was hurt in a game against San Diego State on Sept. 7. Extensive medical tests came back normal, but Ochs advised coach Gary Barnett on Monday that his season is over.

Ochs, a junior who has started since his freshman year, will apply for a medical waiver redshirt for this season. He also will withdraw as a student from Colorado and relinquish his athletic scholarship.

"I was very surprised," Barnett said. "We totally respect his decision, and it was a family decision all the way. He wants to pull himself out and see if he can get himself healthy."

Ochs' first concussion in college came in September 2001 against Kansas. Backup quarterback Robert Hodge has started in Ochs' place.

— Associated Press

Dodgers hope for Giant stumble in wild-card race

BY JASON REID
 LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers enter the bell lap of the National League wild-card race tonight with their rotation in tatters, the San Francisco Giants still setting the pace, and only the winner advancing.

San Francisco has a two-game lead as the clubs sprint to the finish in the final week of the regular season, turning up the heat on the Dodgers, who have only six games remaining against the Colorado Rockies and San Diego Padres at Dodger Stadium.

They're in a tough spot and could make excuses with starters Kazuhisa Ishii and Kevin Brown sidelined and others struggling, but that's not the Dodgers' style.

The resilient bunch is still in the race despite its pitching problems and won't change course now.

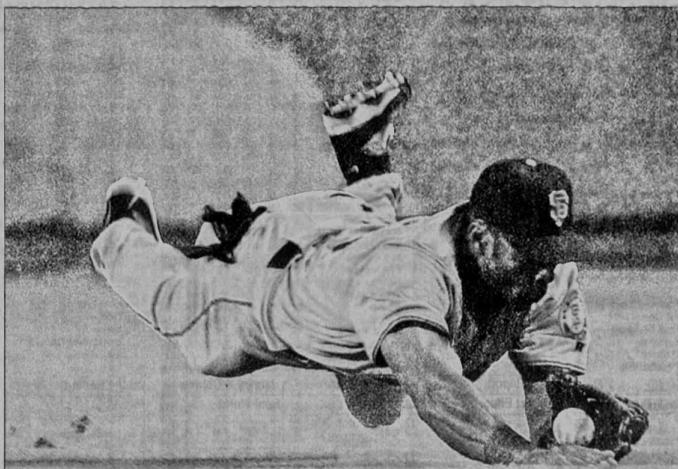
"Everyone knows what's happened with our pitching, and it would be really

easy to kind of point to that, but no one on this team has given up and said we can't do it," catcher Paul Lo Duca said. "There were times it looked like we were going in the wrong direction, and that might be it, but we didn't let that happen."

"No matter what, we just keep going, and that's the difference in this year's team, because of the guys we have here now. You want to be in a position to make these last games count, and we're still in that position. Sure, you wish you had all your guys healthy, but we're focused on what we have to do."

The Dodgers have to keep winning and hope the Giants stumble at least twice in their five games against the Padres and Houston Astros at Pacific Bell Park.

Manager Jim Tracy is relying on Hideo Nomo and Odalis Perez to hold together a makeshift rotation, hoping to

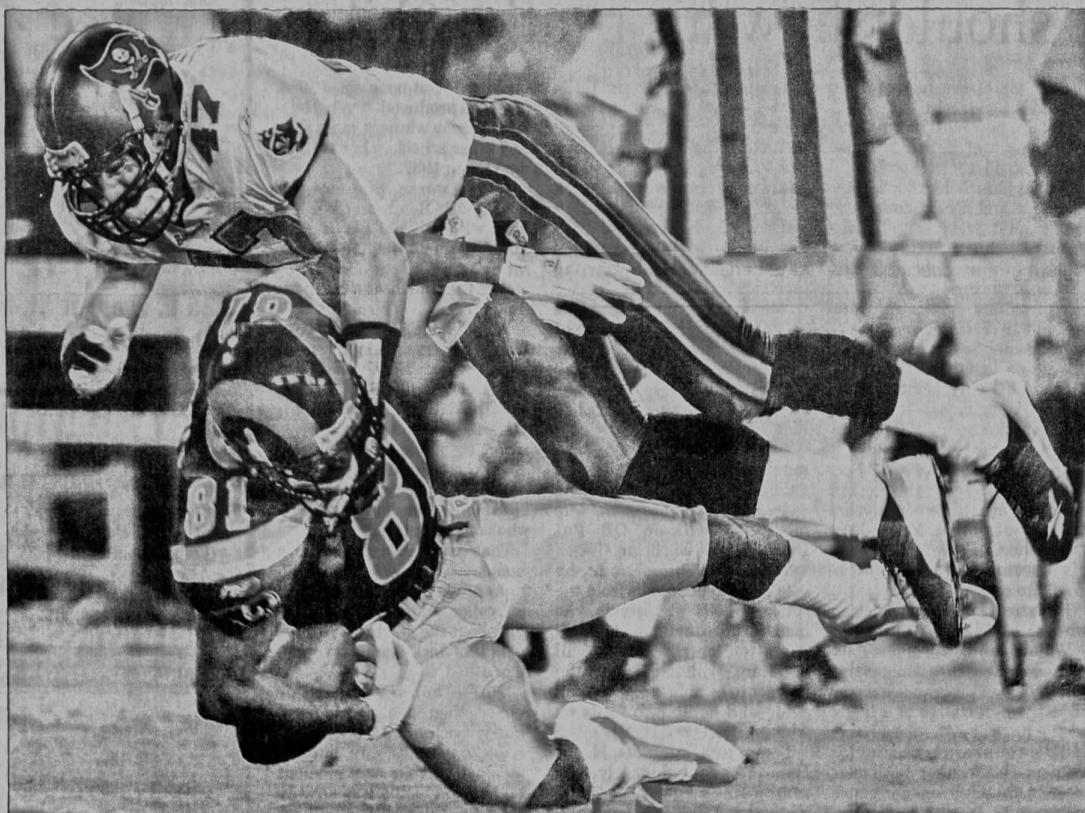


San Francisco's Reggie Sanders can't hold on to a ball hit for a double by Los Angeles' Mark Grudzielanek during the third inning on Sept. 19.

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Rammed



Chris O'Meara/Associated Press

Tampa Bay Buccaneers' safety John Lynch levels St. Louis Rams wide receiver Terry Holt after a first-quarter reception Monday night, in Tampa, Fla. Marshall Faulk rushed for nine yards on six carries and left in the second quarter for the Rams.

Warner stuffed for five sacks as St. Louis drops to 0-3

BY FRED GOODALL
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Maybe now it's time for the St. Louis Rams to get concerned.

The defending NFC champions dropped to 0-3 Monday night after a 26-14 loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, hardly resembling a team that's been to the Super Bowl two of the past three seasons.

The Bucs' vaunted defense knocked running back Marshall Faulk out of the game and intercepted Kurt Warner four times to key their third-straight victory in a heated rivalry that began with the Rams' 11-6 win in the 1999 NFC championship game.

Brad Johnson threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Rickey Dudley, and Martin Gramatica kicked field goals of 39 and 47 yards to help the Bucs (2-1) build a 13-7 halftime lead.

Brian Kelly's interception and 31-yard return to the St. Louis 1 set up Mike Alstott's TD plunge to put Tampa Bay up 19-7 with 10:42 to go. The Rams pulled within five points on Lamar Gordon's 20-yard TD run, but they couldn't score again over the final 4:21.

Linebacker Derrick Brooks put the finishing touch on the victory, returning an interception 39 yards for a TD, a score ensured when Warren Sapp flattened Warner near the goal line. He also scored on a 97-yard interception return in Tampa Bay's 25-0 win over Baltimore last week.

Faulk, who rushed for 9 yards on six carries, left with a neck strain early in the second quarter and did not return. He scored on a 5-yard run in the first quarter and finished with 9 yards on six carries.

The Rams opened the season with losses to the Denver Broncos and New York Giants, but they maintained there was no reason for alarm. Climbing out of an 0-3 hole will be difficult, though.

In the past five seasons, 28 teams have started 0-3. Just one — the 1998 Arizona Cardinals — has made the playoffs.

Warner finished 30-45 for 301 yards and no touchdowns. He was sacked five times.

Since their memorable meeting in the 1999 title game, the Rams and Bucs have faced each other three consecutive years on "Monday Night Football." Tampa Bay won, 38-35, at

Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. St. Louis Rams

Teams	Standings	W L T	Pct.	home	road
St. Louis	4th in NFC West	0 3 0	.000	0-1	0-2
Tampa Bay	3rd in NFC South	2 1 0	.750	0-1	2-0

Last time out: The Bucs defeated the Rams, 24-17, on Nov. 26, 2001. **Scouting report:** Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp dominated the line of scrimmage, with 2 sacks and a safety. John Lynch sealed the win with a late interception. Kurt Warner threw 291 yards and a touchdown, but was picked off for two interceptions to Sapp. Marshall Faulk was held to just 55 yards on the ground for 12 carries.

The road to Tampa: Tampa Bay 25, Baltimore 0; New Orleans 26, Tampa Bay 20 (OT). Denver 23, St. Louis 16; New York Giants 26, St. Louis 21.

The Arms: Rams' Kurt Warner throws 301 yards, 0 TDs, 4 Int., 30-45; Brad Johnson throws 199 yards, 1 TD, 0 Int., 23-32.

Raymond James Stadium in 2000 and 24-17 at St. Louis last season.

The Bucs like to think no defense matches up better with the high-powered Rams, and the results support their contention.

Since the start of the 1999 season, St. Louis has been held to 20 or fewer points just eight

times; Tampa Bay, with three, is the only opponent to do it more than once.

The Rams marched 91 yards on their first possession to take a 7-3 lead on Faulk's 5-yard run. But without the seven-time 1,000-yard rusher for most of the last three quarters, St. Louis was unable to move the ball with any kind of consistency.



TODD BROMMELKAMP
 Asst. Sports Editor

Big Ten Trading Spaces, thoughts

The Big Ten season is about to get under way, and where exactly do we find ourselves?

Well ... roughly half of the Iowa fans I know are performing Internet searches using the following for criteria: Pasadena & flights & cheap. You can't fault them for being optimistic, even if it is September and Iowa has the same Big Ten record as Indiana.

Another large chunk of the fan base has been frequenting Web sites such as www.ChristmasinDetroit.com and talking about a rematch with "the other" Miami. Hey, what better way to make up for a lackluster season than overturning vehicles and looting the area near Ford Field?

The remainder are splitting their time between a) dwelling on the loss to Iowa State by placing "ISU Sux" signs in the windows of their homes; b) holing up on Internet message boards discussing offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe's play-calling, favorite movies, haircut, etc.; c) publicly calling for the ouster of Ferentz while writing out their checks for Iowa basketball season tickets; or d) all of the above.

The Big Ten season is about to get under way and where exactly do we find ourselves?

Well ... about two months ago, I was in Chicago sitting in my hotel room, watching a "Trading Spaces" marathon during Big Ten football media day with my thoughts bouncing between redecorating my bedroom with Genevieve (it needs some color, maybe more moss on the walls ...) and just exactly who I should pick to finish where in the conference race.

I checked up on things this week and found my bedroom still in desperate need of an overhaul. I also grossly underestimated Penn State and gave far too much weight to Illinois' performance a year ago. Maybe Ron Turner could have carpenter Ty

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the age
 by Nick Warlton
 How to get through midterms
 Avoid the shiny, sweaty sirens that are the downtown bars
 Take a sleeping bag with you to the library.
 Follow a steady regimen of coffee and Red Bull.
 More various ions, such as woodoo.
 Keep your pills sharp; don't stab yourself in the heart of passion.
 Maybe it's time you hit your books.
 Studying the next buzz word you're reading this round.
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VOLLEYBALL, Iowa hosts Michigan, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m., \$3
CROSS COUNTRY, Women at Great American Race, N.C., 6 p.m.
TENNIS, Iowa at Furman Invite, S.C., all day
- Saturday**
CROSS COUNTRY, Iowa at Roy Griak Invite, Noon, Minn.
FOOTBALL, Iowa at Penn State, 11:10 a.m. ESPN
VOLLEYBALL, Iowa hosts Michigan State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m., \$3
SOCCER, Iowa at Illinois State, Ill., Noon
FIELD HOCKEY, Iowa hosts Northwestern, 1 p.m., Grant Field, Free
ROWING, Iowa at Head of the Des Moines, all day
GOLF, Men's golf at Northern Intercollegiate, Ind., 9 a.m.
GOLF, Women's golf host Lady Northern Invite, Finkbine Golf Course, Free, 8:30 a.m.
SOFTBALL, Iowa vs. Drake Exhibition, Ames, 11:30 a.m.
SOFTBALL, Iowa vs. UNI Exhibition, Ames, 2 p.m.
TENNIS, Iowa at Furman Invite, S.C., all day
- Sunday**
SOFTBALL, Iowa vs. Drake Exhibition, Ames, 11:30 a.m.
SOFTBALL, Iowa vs. ISU Exhibition, Ames, 4:30 p.m.
TENNIS, Iowa at Furman Invite, S.C., all day

TUESDAY TV

BASEBALL, N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m., TBS
BASEBALL, White Sox at Kansas City, 7 p.m. FOX

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	97	58	.628	—
Boston	90	66	.577	8
Tampa Bay	72	84	.462	26
Baltimore	67	89	.429	31
Tampa Bay	54	102	.346	44

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	89	66	.574	—
Chicago	79	77	.506	10 1/2
Cleveland	70	86	.449	19 1/2
Kansas City	60	96	.385	29 1/2
Detroit	54	101	.348	35

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	99	57	.635	—
Anaheim	96	60	.615	3
Seattle	90	66	.577	9
Texas	70	86	.449	29

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	97	57	.628	—
Atlanta	89	66	.574	8 1/2
San Francisco	81	74	.521	16 1/2
Arizona	77	80	.491	20 1/2
Philadelphia	78	78	.500	20

Monday's Games

Tampa Bay 3, N.Y. Yankees 2
Boston 5, Baltimore 4, 15 innings
Today's Games
Baltimore (Douglass 0-4) at Toronto (Halladay 17-7), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Harper 5-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 16-10), 6:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Appier 14-11) at Texas (Benoit 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (R. Rodriguez 2-2) at Minnesota (Milton 13-9), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Fossum 4-4) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 12-11), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Loux 0-2) at Kansas City (Ascencio 3-7), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 22-5) at Seattle (Valdes 8-11), 9:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Glavine 18-10) at Philadelphia (Padilla 14-11), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Haynes 14-9) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 11-10), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Franklin 1-1) at Houston (Dewalt 19-7), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Patterson 1-0) at St. Louis (An. Benes 5-4), 7:10 p.m.
Colorado (Stark 10-3) at Los Angeles (Od. Perez 15-8), 9:10 p.m.
San Diego (Ol. Perez 3-4) at San Francisco (Ortiz 13-10), 9:15 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Arizona at St. Louis, 12:40 p.m.
Florida at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	100	37
New England	3	0	0	1.000	115	59
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	99	104
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	47	105

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	3	0	0	1.000	75	53
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000	81	24
Oakland	2	0	0	1.000	61	34
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	94	103

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

Monday's Game
Tampa Bay 26, St. Louis 14
By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
Playoffs
(Seeding in parentheses)
Quarterfinals (First to five points. Three points for victory, one point for tie.)
Colorado (5) vs. Dallas (4)
Wednesday, Sept. 25
6:05 p.m.

Colorado at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 28
Dallas at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Colorado at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
— Kansas City (8) vs. Los Angeles (1)
Wednesday, Sept. 25
Kansas City at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 28
Los Angeles at Kansas City, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Kansas City at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m., if necessary
— Columbus (6) vs. San Jose (3)
Wednesday, Sept. 25
Columbus at San Jose, 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 28
San Jose at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Columbus at San Jose, 9 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Preseason

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	2	0	10	5	14	10	8
N.Y. Rangers	1	0	0	1	3	7	6
New Jersey	1	1	0	3	12	9	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	2	0	0	4	8	2	2
Columbus	2	1	0	4	10	9	8
Chicago	1	0	0	1	3	5	4

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Nashville	1	2	0	0	2	6	7
Northwest Division	1	1	0	5	6	4	4
Vancouver	2	1	0	4	13	11	9

FOOTBALL COMMENTARY

Willingham should show his pearly whites

BY JIM LITKE
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Sooner or later, Tyrone Willingham is bound to crack. A smile. In public. In postgame interviews, he does, occasionally. In the locker room, absolutely. "It's not like coach ever tells jokes or anything," Notre Dame receiver Omar Jenkins said the other day. "But at least he laughs at ours." And on the sidelines? Nothing. Not even after the final whistle. "I'll have to work on that," Willingham said Sunday afternoon, but he wasn't smiling then, either. Just four games into the gamble of his professional life, Willingham's future looks so bright, he has to wear shades, as Timbuk 3 used to sing. A last-minute win at Michigan State on Sept. 21 kept Notre Dame's newest coach undefeated. His team is already looking forward to next weekend off. It should have been difficult to stop smiling. It wasn't. It reminded you that somebody said about Bill Belichick, another pretty good football coach, just before the last Super Bowl: He smiles so rarely, the only

person who's seen his teeth for certain is the dentist. "I know how hard it is to win," Willingham explained. "Especially at the level we play." Willingham is as good as his word. He said several times last week he'd treat the game against Michigan State like any other. All the available evidence screamed the opposite. Willingham graduated from MSU in 1977. He played a pretty fair center field there. He was a walk-on in football who saw much of his playing time while holding for field goals and PATs. In his junior year, Willingham recognized his future was along the sidelines, not between them. As a senior, he was the conference scholar-athlete of the year. The year after that, MSU coach Darryl Rogers gave Willingham his start in the business as a graduate assistant. But stirring up old memories wasn't the end of it. Willingham is one of just four black head coaches among the 117 Division I programs and one of just two in charge of a high-profile program. His friend and MSU counterpart, Bobby Williams, is the other. Both men are forceful advocates for equal opportunity. In that sense, the game was not just important in

the rankings but meaningful in a way only they could really appreciate. And topping it all off was how the Fighting Irish won: with their starting quarterback wearing a shoulder sling while a walk-on throws a strike to a former quarterback who runs 60 yards for the game-winning touchdown. You can argue whether this latest escape merits a spot alongside the Gipper speech, the Montana comeback, and all the others in the yearbook section listing the "Top 20 Moments in ND History." But there is no doubt how much time Willingham spent savoring it. Or how long he expected the hero of the moment, walk-on QB Pat Dillingham, to celebrate. "Now what happens is, he gets all the phone calls from the relatives. Old girlfriends who hadn't paid attention to him will pay attention now. Media will find him," Willingham said. "So he's got to be able to put that all aside and be able to focus on what he does." Dynasties such as Notre Dame reinvent themselves at some point or disappear. The Fighting Irish have won a record eight national champi-

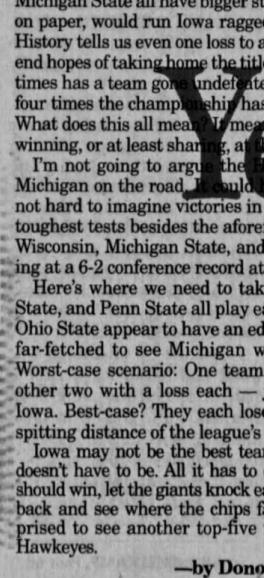
point/counterpoint

Can Iowa's football team win the Big Ten?

A national title is out of the question. A BCS bowl berth? Don't hold your breath. No, the Hawkeyes aren't going to be one of the nation's elite teams this year, not with one loss already, a weak non-conference schedule, and a low profile in a high-profile conference. But don't rush to return your brand-new Aaron Greving replica jersey just yet; the most exciting games are yet to come. Even the most optimistic fans know Kirk Ferentz's team isn't a favorite to win the Big Ten. Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State, and Michigan State all have bigger stables of highly talented players who, on paper, would run Iowa ragged. But football isn't played on paper. History tells us even one loss to a conference opponent isn't enough to end hopes of taking home the title. Over the past 10 seasons, only four times has a team gone undefeated in Big Ten play. Not only that, but four times the championship has been shared by two or more teams. What does this mean? It means that Iowa has a legitimate shot at winning, or at least sharing, at the end of the year. I'm not going to argue the Hawkeyes will beat Penn State and Michigan on the road. It could happen, but odds are it won't. It's not hard to imagine victories in every other game, however. The toughest tests besides the aforementioned two come to Kinnick: Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Purdue. So Iowa could be looking at a 6-2 conference record at season's end. Here's where we need to take a leap of faith. Michigan, Ohio State, and Penn State all play each other. While Penn State and Ohio State appear to have an edge over the Wolverines, it's not far-fetched to see Michigan winning one of those games. Worst-case scenario: One team runs the table, leaving the other two with a loss each — just one game better than Iowa. Best-case? They each lose one, and Iowa is within spitting distance of the league's elite. Iowa may not be the best team in the Big Ten, but it doesn't have to be. All it has to do is win the games it should win, let the giants knock each other off, and sit back and see where the chips fall. Don't be surprised to see another top-five finish for the Hawkeyes.

Big Ten competition in football is reaching mythical proportions. This year, the Hawkeyes will face several bowl-hungry teams. Iowa's already-suspect secondary will have to confront No. 12 Penn State, Michigan State, and Minnesota. All three possess formidable air attacks: a combined 2,265 yards or 260 yards per game. Against the Spartans, it's a question of Sapps. Last week, the Spartans' Jeff Smoker was picked off by Gerome Sapp to give Notre Dame the win. We don't have a Sapp — and rightly so — so we won't win. No. 21 Wisconsin and No. 14 Michigan are on the warpath with Herculean defenses. The Iowa offense is fired by the three-headed attack of Aaron Greving, Fred Russell, and Hermelle Lewis, who give Iowa a league-leading 271.1 yards per game. Michigan has only allowed 81.1 rushing yards per game. Wisconsin's Jim Leonhard and B.J. Tucker have snuffed seven interceptions this year. This leaves Brad Banks' high-flying Icarus impersonation complete: crashing and burning. The games Iowa should win include Purdue, Northwestern, and Indiana. Homecoming guest Purdue lost last week to Wake Forest. Northwestern lost to Air Force by 49 but beat Navy by nine. Iowa can muster more than enough military might — Indiana just isn't that good. That gives Iowa a 3-5 conference record. But hope glimmers eternal. In the Big Ten, there are seven available bowl slots. Teams only need a 4-4 record to get a bowl bid. It may be possible to catch Wisconsin or Minnesota dozing after a MSG-full Thanksgiving. Iowa could make off with the golden fleece. However, the Hawkeyes are more likely to be scrounging for scraps at the Big Ten cornucopia of TV money.

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Damon nets tiebreaking run on wild pitch to end extra-inning marathon

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two runners on to end it.

BALTIMORE — Johnny Damon scored the tiebreaking run on a wild pitch in the 15th inning, and the Red Sox beat the Orioles Monday night to complete a four-game sweep.

With two outs in the 15th, Damon reached on a walk by Willis Roberts (5-4). Damon then took third when Roberts threw wildly to first on a pickoff attempt and scored the unearned run when Roberts uncorked a high fastball with a 1-1 count on Shea Hillenbrand.

The Red Sox, who earlier blew one-run leads in the ninth and 14th innings, made their final run stand up.

Jay Gibbons hit two solo homers for the Orioles, and Jeff Conine connected in the 14th, but Baltimore lost its sixth straight.

Boston took a 4-3 lead in the 14th when pinch-runner Rickey Henderson scored on a single by Tony Clark following an error by Conine at first. But Conine made amends by leading off the bottom half with a home run on the first pitch from Alan Embree (1-2).

Embree avoided further damage, and Wayne Gomes got three outs for his first save. He struck out Tony Batista with

Tampa Bay 3, New York Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Aubrey Huff had the eighth and final hit off Orlando Hernandez, an RBI single that broke a fifth-inning tie and led the Devil Rays a victory over the New York Yankees.

New York (98-58) missed an opportunity to move into a tie with Oakland (99-57) for the AL's best record.

Victor Zambrano (7-8) outduelled Hernandez (8-5), who retired 12-straight batters after Huff's hit.

Zambrano allowed six hits and a pair of unearned runs, getting into trouble only once in six innings. Wilson Alvarez worked two innings of relief and Esteban Yan pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

Huff also had an RBI in Tampa Bay's two-run first inning. He finished 2-3 with a walk.

Houston 8, Milwaukee 6

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run single, and the Houston Astros beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bagwell needs to drive in three more runs to reach 100 RBIs for the seventh-straight season.

Richie Sexson doubled home a run for Milwaukee, giving him 100 RBIs for the third time in his career.

Bagwell's key hit came during a four-run burst in the sixth inning as the Astros broke away from a 4-4 tie.

Brandon Puffer (3-3) was the winner, pitching one scoreless inning. Billy Wagner worked the ninth for his 34th save in 40 chances.

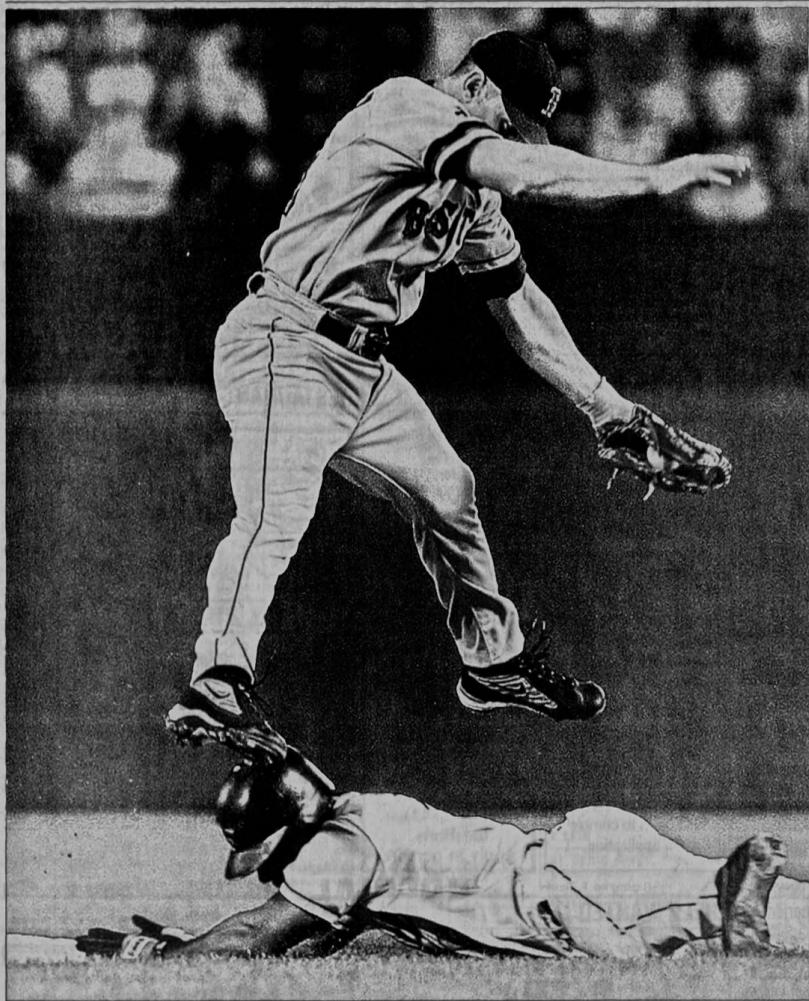
Glendon Rusch (10-15) gave up seven runs, only four of them earned, in five innings.

St. Louis 13, Arizona 1

ST. LOUIS — Arizona star Luis Gonzalez separated his left shoulder in an outfield collision, and the Diamondbacks again failed to clinch a playoff spot, losing to the Cardinals.

There was no immediate word on how long Gonzalez would be sidelined. The left fielder was to be evaluated today.

The Cardinals broke open the game by scoring 10 runs in the seventh inning, sending Arizona to its fourth -straight loss. The NL West leaders have a magic number of one for wrapping up a playoff berth, with six games to go.



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Baltimore Orioles' Melvin Mora, bottom, steals second base as Boston Red Sox second baseman Rey Sanchez fields the late throw in Baltimore on Monday.

Police: Dele's body may not be found

BY ANGELA DOLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAPEETE, Tahiti — It was supposed to be a dream voyage: cruising in a luxury sailboat between the green-crested islands of the South Pacific, playing catch on the sand, sipping drinks garnished with freshly cut tropical blossoms.

Then the passengers vanished. Former NBA player Bison Dele; his 30-year-old girlfriend, Serena Karlan; and their skipper, Bertrand Saldo, were last seen in French Polynesia more than 10 weeks ago. Now Dele's older brother, Miles Dabord — likely the only firsthand witness — is in a California hospital, comatose and on life support.

One brother might never be found. The other might never wake up. People who met the brothers on the breeze-swept islands of Tahiti and Moorea have followed the story day by day, astonished at each development. Both brothers were easygoing, several people said. And murder is almost unheard of here.

"We're in paradise, and paradise is about appreciating life ... not about things like that," said Marcel Teiki, who rents scooters to tourists. Like many, he was briefly questioned by investigators scouring the island for clues about what went wrong.

In the United States, Dabord has not been charged in connection with the disappearances, but French investigators believe he killed his three companions in a struggle aboard the boat July 6 or 7.



Dele missing

Dabord was discovered in Tijuana, Mexico, more than a week ago, barely clinging to life. His mother, Patricia Phillips, says her son is on life support after overdosing on insulin and failing to take his asthma medicine, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

Her other son, Dele, 33, organized the sailing trip from New Zealand to Hawaii on a 55-foot white catamaran, the *Hakuna Matata* — which means "No Worries" in Swahili.

Teva Temaurioraa, a beach sports coordinator, said Dele — who won an NBA title with Chicago Bulls in 1997 — swam and played Frisbee and football.

Dele even thought about buying property up in the steep, mist-capped hills, he said.

Dele changed his name from Brian Williams during an NBA career in which he played for several teams. The free-spirited center walked away from a \$35 million contract with the Detroit Pistons in 1999.

After weeks spent relaxing on the beach, Dele's brother joined them, and they set sail again.

But when the boat returned, Dabord was alone. He stayed in French Polynesia nearly two more weeks.

Many clues have come from Erica Weise, Dabord's ex-girlfriend, who joined him after the others disappeared. When she returned home, Weise contacted U.S. authorities, saying Dabord had described a struggle that left his companions dead, an investigating official said.

Back home in the United States, Dabord, who used to be called Kevin Williams, aroused suspicion when he signed his brother's name to try to buy \$152,000 worth of gold in Phoenix. After being discovered in Tijuana, he was arrested on suspicion of impersonating his younger brother.

Ten weeks after the disappearances, Dele's boat is still docked. It is wrapped in yellow police tape, and a plastic bag protects the doorknob from new fingerprints.

French investigators, working with FBI agents, found what appear to be traces of blood on the boat, and they were hoping calls made on a satellite phone would help map the boat's location at the time of the disappearances.

But they are not counting on finding anything in the deep waters of the South Pacific.

"We are not in a very active search for bodies that will likely never be found," he said.



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Fans gather prior to the start of the final game at Cinergy Field on Sunday. The Reds will move into a new stadium, under construction at right, for the 2003 season. Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 4-3.

Banished Rose pitches final farewell

BY JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The hair was thinner and the waist was thicker, but Pete Rose got a vintage reception when he stepped back onto the field he made famous.

Baseball's banished hits king drew a full house at Cinergy Field on Monday for a celebrity softball game to formally mark the end of the stadium where he made history.

Rose, 61, couldn't participate

in the Reds' final-game ceremonies Sunday because of his lifetime ban for gambling. He organized a softball game for his farewell.

"It probably would have been a lot better if I could have done it yesterday, but we all know I couldn't do that," Rose said.

More than 40,000 fans paid \$20 or \$30 for tickets to see former major league stars compete in a seven-inning softball game at Cinergy, which will be torn down next year.

The attraction was seeing Rose dig in at the stadium for the first time since Aug. 17, 1986, when he pinch-hit and struck out against Goose Gosage. Three days earlier, he went 5-for-5 against the Giants, leaving his career hit total at a record 4,256.

"I can guarantee there's one thing you will not see me do, and that's a headfirst slide," Rose said. "I can't get going fast enough to do it. My knees are killing me."

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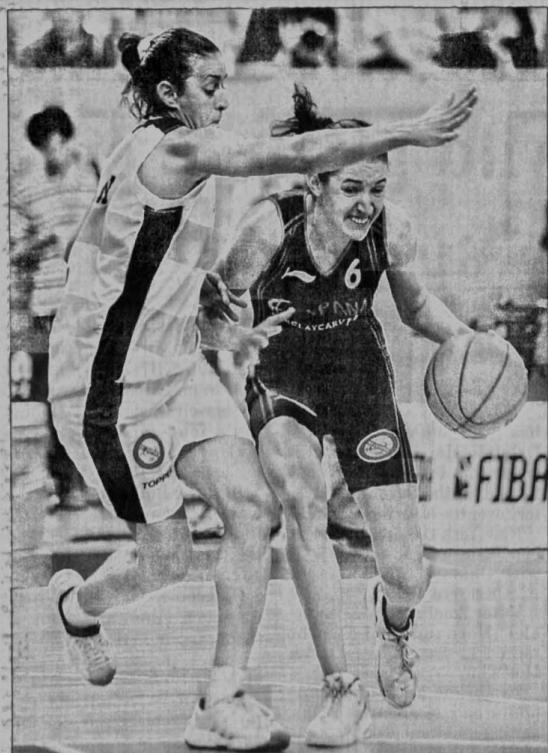
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Spain's Laia Palau, right, is challenged by Argentina's Laura Nicolini during the women's basketball world championship first round.

Leslie, Swoops help U.S. into semifinals

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NANJING, China — Lisa Leslie had 19 points and six rebounds, and Sheryl Swoops scored 17 to lead the defending champion United States past Spain, 94-55, on Monday and into the semifinals of the Women's World Basketball Championship.

Shannon Johnson scored 20 points as the U.S. team advanced to face Australia, a 78-52 quarter-final winner over France in the semifinals earlier today.

Lauren Jackson scored 33 points for Australia, which won the silver medal at the Sydney Olympics. In the quarterfinals, Chun Joo-weon scored 15 points to lead South Korea to a 71-70 win over Brazil, and Elena Baranova scored 23 points in Russia's 86-70 victory over host China.

Swoops, the WNBA's MVP,

helped limit Spain's top scorer, Amaya Valdemoro, to seven points.

U.S. coach Van Chancellor said the American women were motivated by the sixth-place finish of the U.S. men's team at the World Championships earlier this month.

"I don't think there's ever been anything that's been any better attention-getter for the U.S. women than the fact our men got beat," he said. "I think that's one of the reasons we've been so focused."

"It's hard to be focused when you're winning with comfortable leads, and we've been a pretty focused basketball team. No let up, no let up."

Swoops and Leslie combined to score 16 of the team's 24 first-quarter points.

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Iowa's Christina Schmalz beats Iowa State baserunner Julia Lindsey to second for an out. The Hawkeyes played the Cyclones during an exhibition game held at Pearl Field on Sept. 15. The Iowa softball team will play another series of games this weekend in Ames.

Dodgers hold onto hope in wild-card race

WILD CARD

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get to the playoffs and worry later about who would pitch against the East Division champion Atlanta Braves.

"We have to get there first," Tracy said. "If we had all our horses, it would be better than it is right now, there's no doubt about it, but it is what it is."

The Dodgers have only five games scheduled this week but would have to play the Braves in a makeup game Sept. 30 at Turner Field if that game has a bearing on the wild-card race. An Aug. 15 Giant-Brave game was called because of rain with the score tied, 3-3, in the 10th inning.

But the Dodgers said they aren't looking that far ahead.

"We can't look to help from San Diego and Houston, and we sure can't think about what could happen if everything else goes right for us," center fielder

Marquis Grissom said. "Plain and simple, you have to keep your focus on your job and what you've got to do here."

"That's natural to want to look and see how [the Giants] are doing and to think about how good it could turn out, but that's when you start making mistakes. None of that will help you on the field, and that's where we need our total focus right now."

Especially in their situation. The Dodgers haven't won a playoff game since 1988, and they last qualified for postseason play in 1996. Manager Dusty Baker has guided the Giants to two West Division titles since 1997, and the club appears to be hitting its stride, completing a stretch of 40 games in 41 days with a record of 25-14 plus the rainout.

"If you have an older car, it probably takes longer to heat up," Baker said of his veteran club. "Brand-new cars just start

and take off. They don't need to warm up."

The Giants are coming off a 5-2 trip, splitting four games with the Dodgers and sweeping the Milwaukee Brewers. They are 45-31 at Pacific Bell Park, 12-5 against the Padres and 2-1 against the Astros. "Everyone was pleased with the trip," left-hander Kirk Rueter said. "We'll take our chances with five home games left."

The Giants are scheduled to face 15-game winner Wade Miller in the opener against Houston on Friday and 19-game winner Roy Oswalt on Sept. 29.

"We're going to put our best team out there on the field, especially if it counts," Astros Manager Jimmy Williams said. "That's the only way to play it in this situation."

Said Astros outfielder Lance Berkman: "We want to go out there and sweep them. We're not buddy-buddy with the Giants."

The Dodgers took two of three from the Padres after dropping the opener. Another loss might have ended the race.

"You don't want to say that it would have been over, but three or four games with six to play would have ... You're probably starting to think about vacation," second baseman Mark Grudzielanek said. "It's hard when you're a couple of games back, but at least we still have a shot in this scenario."

"We took care of business to stay in this thing, and now every game is like the playoffs for us. We can't give up anything now at home. It's really that clear cut."

The Dodgers are 42-33 at Dodger Stadium and 11-6 against the Rockies, but the Padres have caused them fits. The West's last-place club is 8-7 against the Dodgers and would revel in ending their season during a four-game series starting Thursday.

Iowa wandering with strong chance

BROMMELKAMP

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Pennington build him an even easier schedule to go 1-3 against than Missouri, Southern Miss, Arkansas State, and San Jose State?

What's more remarkable, that Illinois lost to three of these teams or that they actually beat one of them?

The Big Ten season is about to get under way, and where exactly do we find ourselves?

Well ... some of us are attempting to answer a question inadvertently posed by a member of the Bob Stoops fan club, once thought extinct in and around Iowa City.

"If the only two games on Iowa's schedule that matter are Iowa State and Minnesota, would a 10-2 season with losses to the Cyclones and Gophers cause Hawkeye fans to question the very existence of humanity while

sitting poolside in Pasadena?"

Or conversely, if Iowa went 2-10 but won "the only two games that really mattered" on its schedule, would that elevate Ferentz to the exalted status of the legendary Bob Commings? I don't think Commings was given a parade in his honor after finishing 5-6 in 1977, but he did vanquish both Iowa State and Minnesota to buy an extra year of mediocrity for himself and the Hawkeyes.

Never mind that Iowa is 3-1 with a strong chance of finishing 8-4 or better this season; Iowa lost to Iowa State. Some out there feel the need to not only beat a dead horse but stuff it and drag it around with them wherever they go.

The Big Ten season is about to get under way and where exactly do we find ourselves?

Well ... in Iowa City, we find ourselves with a pretty decent quarterback, a trinity of talented running backs, an assort-

ment of explosive wide receivers, and an offensive line that never met a plate of cheesy potatoes or a blocking assignment it didn't like.

And Iowa's pass defense is now better than San Jose State's, Wyoming's, and Idaho's. Worried about that No. 114 ranking? There's a pair of other Big Ten teams ranked No. 111 and No. 112 respectively. If the Hoosiers and Wildcats spring to mind, think again. Penn State and Ohio State are the guilty parties, and so far, very few of their fans have complained about entering conference play undefeated with a pass defense that couldn't stop an errant beach ball from floating out of the student section and onto the field.

The Big Ten season is about to get under way and where exactly do we find ourselves?

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Pierce testifies in stabbing trial

BOSTON (AP) — Celtics forward Paul Pierce testified Monday at the trial of three men accused of stabbing him two years ago.

Pierce was on the stand only about 15 minutes before court adjourned for the day. He did not describe the attack, in which he was stabbed eight times and suffered a collapsed lung.

Anthony Hurston, William Ragland, and Trevor Watson, all of Boston, are accused of stabbing Pierce and hitting him over the head with a champagne bottle in a club Sept. 25, 2000.

The defense maintains that Pierce has never been able to positively identify his attackers. Witnesses

have said there were as many as 20 people involved in the melee at the club that night.

Pierce recovered from his injuries and returned in time to start the 2000-01 NBA season.

The trial began last week.

Earthquake moves ground at Ryder Cup

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — After a three-year wait, the Ryder Cup finally returned with a real jolt — an earthquake that shook central England early Monday morning and roused European captain Sam Torrance from his sleep.

"We didn't know what it was, whether it was something explosive," he said.

It was the worst earthquake in

Britain in 10 years, measuring a magnitude of 4.8. Police in Birmingham said there were no reports of injury or damage.

Most of the U.S. team was still in Ireland when the earthquake shook the area shortly before 1 a.m., although captain Curtis Strange said some of the players' wives had already arrived in the Birmingham area.

"I understand it shook pretty good, didn't it?" he said to Torrance. "We worry about the fans. We ought to worry about earthquakes."

Torrance, who described himself as a heavy sleeper, was awakened by the quake, and he said Jesper Parnevik ran out on the balcony.

Parnevik was in New York on Sept. 11, 2001, wrapping up a photo shoot when two hijacked planes toppled the twin towers.

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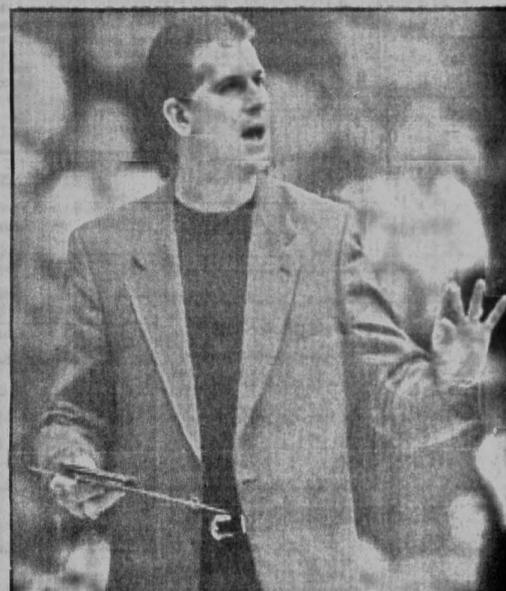
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