

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2003

SINCE 1868

50¢

Honors Center escapes blaze with "minimal" damage

BY CHOYON MANJREKAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

On any other day, UI freshman Andy Lueck would have enjoyed getting out of his chemistry class early. But on Aug. 29, evacuation of the Chemistry Building led to anxiety as opposed to jubilation.

Lueck, whose room in Daum Residence Hall is in direct view of the Blank Honors Center, which caught fire on the morning of Aug. 29, said Daum's reputation with fires and false fire alarms has him worried about any future incidents.

"My only fear during the fire was that the sprinklers would go off in my room," said Lueck.

No damage from smoke or fire has been reported in the residence hall.

The fire at the Honors Center started when a blow torch ignited a tarp in the construction area, eyewitnesses and university officials said. Construction workers were welding the building's exterior when a tarp over a window caught fire, said Tim Schieltz, a worker on the \$14 million project.

Mike Steager, another worker, said the fire spread through parts of the building.

A university statement, calling the damage "minimal," said the fire will delay the building's opening — which had been scheduled for late December or early January — for several months. School officials said they expect to have damage estimates within a week.

The Honors Center will enable the UI to become the first school in the nation to offer programs, services, and support for

It feels like the broken bones of someone you care a lot about. The timing of this incident was a shock to us, but the best news is that no one has been hurt.

Nicholas Colangelo,
Center's executive director.

academically gifted students from kindergarten through college. Plans call for the six-story structure to house honors students and a research library. The fire-damaged section was designated for administrative offices and classrooms.

"I was walking to class in the Chemistry Building when I heard workers yell, 'It's caught fire! It's caught fire,'" said UI student Chuck Dangelo, adding that at one point, large fireballs poured out of the 221 S. Clinton St. structure. "They were actually in the fire, and they had to push them out."

The fire, which started between the third and fourth floors on the building's west exterior wall, took three hours for firefighters to extinguish.

Firefighters from several departments — including Iowa City, Solon, Coralville, and Hills — rushed to the scene at 11:21 a.m., shortly after the fire started. Iowa City and UI police closed Clinton Street and diverted traffic to Davenport Street, while vehicles traveling on Market Street had to detour.

"It feels like the broken bones of someone you care a lot about," said a visibly shaken Nicholas Colangelo, the new center's executive director, as firefighters broke windows to fight the blaze.

"The timing of this incident was a shock to us, but the best news is that no one has been hurt."

A throng of students, including evacuated Daum residents, watched the fire from across Clinton Street. Some talked about the fire on cell phones, while others took pictures with digital cameras. David DeYarman, a UI junior and Daum resident, stood in the grass wearing a plaid bathrobe.

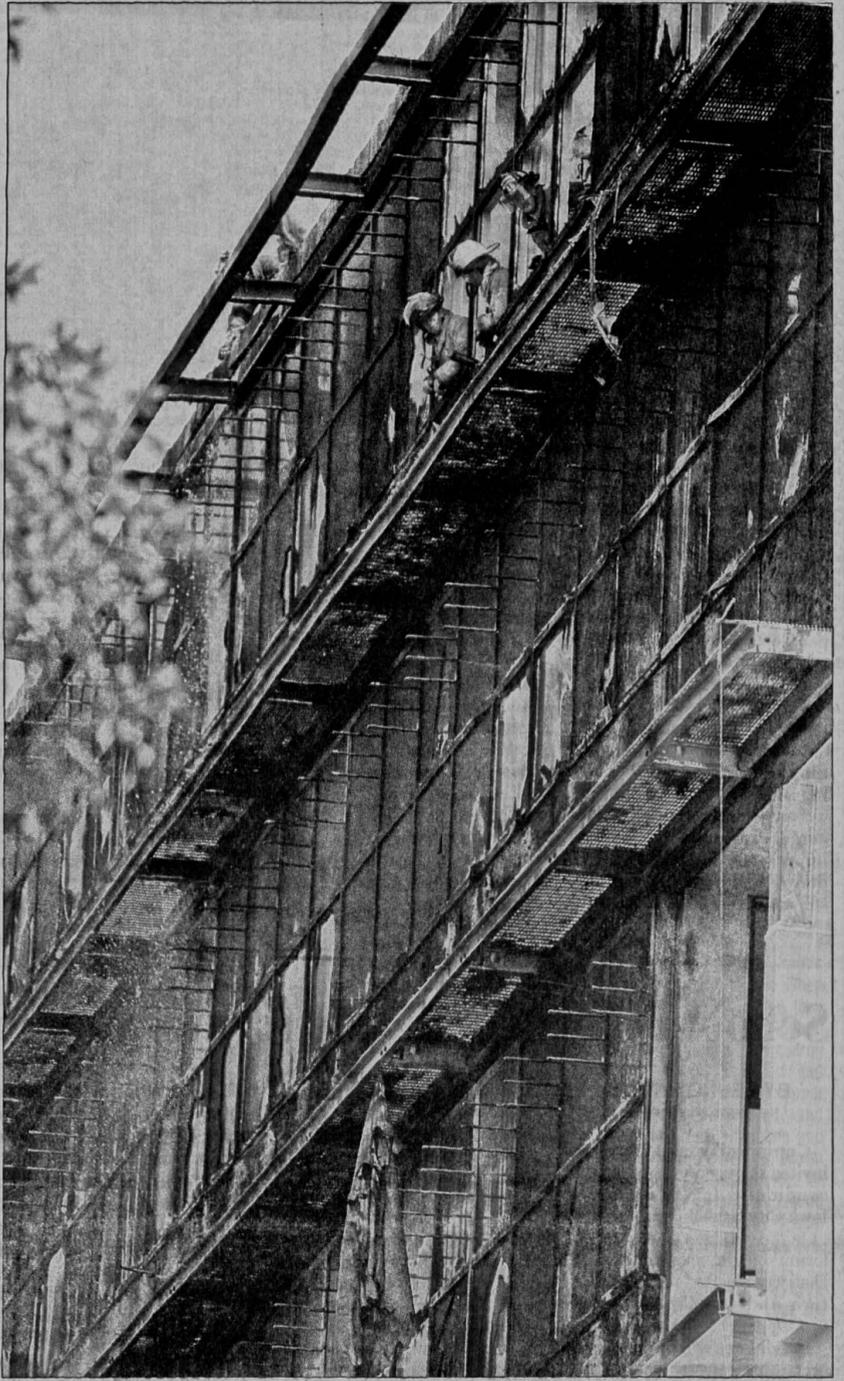
"We all guessed it was a false alarm," said the eighth-floor Daum resident, who was showering when the alarm sounded.

University officials also evacuated the nearby Chemistry Building, where eyewitnesses said they saw the flames spread to the honors center's top two floors.

Despite the damage, officials breathed a sigh of relief that no injuries were reported; they said the building's exterior suffered the brunt of the damage.

"There has been no apparent structural damage to the concrete and steel," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. "There was minimal interior damage because there was no carpeting, woodwork, furniture and equipment inside."

DI reporters Erin Althoff, Mike Dhar, and Peter Warski contributed to this report. E-mail DI reporter Choyon Manjrekar at: choyon-manjrekar@uiowa.edu



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Firefighters lean out of the windows on the top floor of the Blank Honors Center part of the facility caught fire Aug. 29. The \$14 million building was slated to open in late December or early January; the opening will be delayed several months. The fire, which started between the third and fourth floors on the building's west exterior wall, took three hours for firefighters to extinguish.

UI names Cain as interim provost

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

In addition to her job as a professor and the associate dean for admissions in the UI College of Law, Patricia Cain now is the university's interim provost, which went into effect Monday.

President David Skorton announced his decision to give the position to Cain on Aug. 29. She will serve until a search committee finds a permanent replacement for Jon Whitmore, the sole finalist for the presidency at Texas Tech.

Skorton said one of the reasons he chose Cain was she had a strong understanding of how the office of the provost worked, from a review of the office that she led a few years back. She also has strong academic credibility, Skorton said, adding that he had been following her work and career since she started at the UI in 1991.



Cain
Interim provost

"I have great respect for her work," he said.

Skorton said that Cain should be able to fit in well with the people already in the Office of the Provost.

"Initially, I was surprised, then I was quite pleased," said Cain about her appointment, adding that while serving as interim provost, she will remain open to faculty members and listen to their concerns.

The new position means Cain will become the administrator who oversees all of the different departments in the university and deals directly with the deans of each department and the faculty.

"I thought it was important to have a provost who was respected as a faculty member," Skorton said.

"My goal is to keep the office running smoothly until a permanent provost can be found," Cain said. "[This can be done] by working with the excellent staff that [Whitmore] has left behind."

Cain earned her bachelor's degree from Vassar College and her J.D. from the University of

SEE PROVOST, PAGE 9A

New Iraqi minister to recruit paramilitary

BY DANIEL WILLIAMS
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Iraq's newly appointed Interior minister will recruit a paramilitary force composed of former Iraqi army Special Forces troops to pursue guerrillas, terrorists, and saboteurs who are undermining the country's stability, officials said Monday.

The so-called Civil Defense Battalions are to come under the command of the Interior Ministry, which will operate under the tutelage of U.S. occu-

pation authorities. Iraq's advisory Governing Council named Nouri Badran, a former diplomat with intelligence experience, to be Interior minister, one of 25 Cabinet members formally announced Monday to usher Iraq toward self-rule.

Badran was among several in the Cabinet whose appointments had been previously disclosed.

"The plan for the Interior Ministry envisages a total force of 70,000, including the civil-defense forces, police, traffic police, and border guards," said Ali Abdul Amir, a spokesman

for the Iraqi National Accord, one of the many political parties with a presence on the Governing Council. The National Accord, which has been long supported by the CIA, has taken the lead in drawing up security plans for Iraq.

National Accord chief Ayad Alawi heads the Governing Council's security subcommittee, which drafted the proposal for the Civil Defense Battalions, Abdul Amir said. Badran was the National Accord's spokesman before being named interior minister.

The Interior Ministry also

will oversee the national police force, which is still being formed. Perhaps most controversially, the ministry will include a domestic intelligence-gathering section. Iraqi and U.S. occupation officials have already begun to recruit former intelligence officers from Saddam Hussein's government, as well as exiled veterans of his security services, to monitor suspected subversives. In effect, the Interior Ministry is in line to become the most important

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 9A

Iowa City's palate continues to expand

BY SONJA ELMQUIST
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twenty-four years ago, Iowa City's first Mexican restaurant was labeled "experimental," minorities represented less than 5 percent of the population, and the nearest hot spot for certain types of Asian cuisine was Chicago.

All of that has changed with a steady rise in "ethnic" dining options over the past two

decades, reflected most recently in the development of

Takanami, a Japanese restaurant on Iowa Avenue, and Los Portales, an "authentic" Mexican restaurant set to open within the next few weeks. The number of restaurants serving so-called ethnic cuisine grew by five between 1990 and 2000, whereas eateries serving American or European dishes have only seen a net gain of one, a review of Iowa City

restaurants shows. Bruce Titus, the general manager of Carlos O'Kelly's, recalled a time when Iowa City was a much more culturally homogenous place.

"When I was a kid, Mexican food meant tacos," he said, adding that Carlos O'Kelly's, 1411 S. Waterfront Drive, was the only Mexican restaurant in Iowa City when it opened in 1979.

Yet interest in Mexican cuisine has grown "slowly but

surely," he said. Titus said he isn't worried about Los Portales, 1402 S. Gilbert St., taking customers from the well-established business even though the two will initially share a parking lot.

Mexican fans who are interested in Los Portales will also like the food at Carlos O'Kelly's, he said.

Yet interest in Mexican cuisine has grown "slowly but

SEE ETHNIC, PAGE 9A

WEATHER



↑ 81 27c
↓ 59 15c

Mostly sunny,
light winds

POLITICAL SEASON HEATS UP

Democratic presidential-nomination hopefuls Howard Dean and Dennis Kucinich stop by.
See story, page 3A



SOLID START

It may not have glittered like a fancy gem, but the Hawks' first football game is parked in the right column.
See story, page 1B



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NEWS

Great flood revealed Devonian riches

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three-hundred-eighty million years ago, the ground around Iowa City was awash in a tropical sea. Ten years ago, flood waters swept through the area surrounding the Coralville Dam and unearthed fossilized evidence of that long-ago climate.

This Labor Day weekend, the Coralville Reservoir's overseers, the Army Corps of Engineers, invited visitors to the 10-year anniversary of the great flood of 1993, which uncovered a fossil-rich sea floor from the Devonian age, 417 million to 354 million years ago.

The Devonian Fossil Gorge, located south of the Coralville Dam on West Overlook Road, first opened 10 years ago to an audience of approximately 30,000 people. Since then, more than 1 million visitors have come to the area that displays wildlife and fossils, and a museum.

"We recognize the importance of these fossils," said Corps operations manager John Castle. "And we want people to see them and celebrate one of the few positives to come out of the flood of '93."

The flood marked one of the most widespread natural disasters in U.S. history, spanning nine states and destroying 55,000 homes.

Fossils discovered at the gorge augmented the already impressive UI collection that drew Brian Glenister, a professor emeritus of geoscience, to



Nicholas Wymia/The Daily Iowan
Philip and Thelma Hottel explore the fossil gorge near the Coralville Dam. Monday was the 10th anniversary of the discovery of the fossil gorge.

the university 50 years ago. He has been working at the site since its creation, currently as a volunteer researcher and tour guide.

"The faculty and students here have specialized in the study of these fossils for years," Glenister said. "This fossil collection here is the world's best besides Moscow ... It's tremendously exciting science."

Researchers usually unearth the fossil deposits in Iowa's limestone quarries. The gorge improves on those sites by displaying layers of fossils in a natural setting.

Dressed in an off-white T-shirt proclaiming the gorge's 10-year anniversary and speaking in an Australian accent, Glenister energetically led visitors down the path towards the 300-yard-long gorge bed. Along the way, he said that a few little squiggles in one rock represent body parts that a creature once used to "flex up into the current to feed."

He pointed to the gaping creature pictured on his T-shirt, a 40-foot ancient fish called a "Giant Arthrodire." The site's museum showcases a

fossilized piece of that fish, one of the few fossils removed from the gorge. A young boy playing in the gorge mud 10 years ago discovered that fossil when the site first opened. Many fossils remain in the layered limestone rocks, mapped out and numbered so visitors can identify them.

"I think the gorge here is a tremendously important area for recreation, education, and science," Glenister said. "I'm addicted to this place. I retired, but I'm here 40 hours a week."

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School Board candidate forum tonight

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Community members are invited to question and listen to candidates in the upcoming Iowa City School Board election at a "Meet the Candidates" forum tonight, sponsored by the Districtwide Parents Organization and the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*.

Candidates will be questioned on topics ranging from their vision for the School Board to their stance on recent issues such as the alternative high school, proposed boundary changes, and budget cuts, said Julie Law, the parents' group co-president-elect.

Following opening statements from each candidate, representatives from the parents' group and the *Gazette* will ask questions in the first section of a two-part forum.

The second half of the forum will open the floor to audience members, with likely topics

including the district's initiative for at-risk students and nutrition, said Jeannette Hall, the parents' group co-president-elect.

The forum — set from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the School District's central administration office, 509 S. Dubuque St. — is designed to help the public get acquainted with the candidates, she said.

"It's a good way to get to know the candidates on a more personal basis and to hear their ideas," Hall said.

Current board members Jan Leff, 62, and Pete Wallace, 60, both of Iowa City, are up for reelection. Mary Vasey, 69, of Iowa City, and Randall Rogers, 57, of Coralville, are also vying for seats on the board.

Hall said she hopes for a big turnout but that attendance ultimately depends on the issues concerning the district.

"Last year, the bond referendum was a big issue, so more attended the forum," she said.

"This year, there is not one big outstanding issue people are concerned about, so I don't really know what to expect."

The forum has existed for at least 25 years, she said, and the parents' group has co-sponsored it for the past five years.

The School Board elections will be held Sept. 9. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

In the past years, Law said, other forums have been held at other venues, but tonight's event is the only chance this year for members of the public to familiarize themselves with the candidates and their platforms.

"I really encourage everyone to attend because it will help people to make up their minds on whom to vote for," Hall said. "It's really the best source of information the community has for the election in this amount of time."

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CLARIFICATION

In the Aug. 29 story, "Riverside Theatre reaches funds goal," the *DI* incorrectly spelled Jody Hovland's name as "Judy." The *DI* regrets the error.

CORRECTION

In the Aug. 26 article "UI admits undocumented immigrants, lawyer says," the *DI* incorrectly stated that Cheryl Mason knows undocumented immigrants who were admitted to the UI in previous years under false pretenses. The article should have stated that Mason only knows one, her client, and the other immigrants were admitted legally but later became undocumented. The *DI* also incorrectly quoted Mason as saying, "In the mind of the Department of Homeland Security, [lying] is an unforgivable crime." The article should have stated "In the mind of the Department of Homeland Security, falsely claiming to be a U.S. citizen is an unforgivable crime." Mason also said that no federal or state law requires a UI employee to report knowledge of undocumented immigrants. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030
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Kucinich hammers at Bush, Dean

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Democratic presidential hopeful Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, speaks to supporters Monday evening in Old Brick.

In response to the situation in Iraq, Kucinich said the United States must turn over the collection and distribution of oil revenues to the United Nations and bring American troops home. The United Nations, in turn, must install a legitimate government — even if it's not necessarily sympathetic to American interests, he said.

"We know that we went in there for the wrong reasons," he said. "We went in with a government that was not honorable in its intentions, but the people who serve there are honorable."

Kucinich also touted his single-payer health-care system as superior when compared with his opponents. He asserted that his Democratic contenders seek to maintain the status quo — an exclusive health-care system — while his plan would bring about sweeping changes and ensure coverage for everyone.

"One candidate in the race said the private-sector approach is tilting out the window. He's promising that if elected, the present health-care system will stay in place," Kucinich said of Democratic presidential candi-

date Howard Dean. "Unfortunately, this candidate happens to be a medical doctor."

Mary Vasey, an Iowa City resident and a candidate for the School Board, said she chose Kucinich over Dean because she found him to be more progressive. She added, however, that she will support whichever Democrat is nominated.

"To me, this is the time to make a statement," she said. "I don't think you want to go to the middle too soon."

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Dean vows to put a Dem in White House

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Presidential hopeful Howard Dean, speaking to a crowd of sympathetic listeners, attacked President Bush's tax cuts and vowed not to rest until a Democrat works in the White House.

"I'm going to beat George Bush, and I don't care what it takes," a sunburned Dean said Monday at City Park, the second of five Labor Day stops in Iowa. "I have it in my blood to make sure Republicans don't run anything."

Dean, the former governor of Vermont, blasted Bush as approximately 200 residents and supporters from local labor unions nodded and cheered in support.

Former state Rep. Dick Myers, D-Coralville, introduced Dean at 2:15 p.m. and announced that he is endorsing the pediatrician after a "lengthy" decision-making process.

"There's been a mood in this state for some time that the institutes of higher learning somehow have been wasting money," said Myers, who stepped down as minority leader of the Iowa House this summer. Dean "is suggesting putting resources where they belong."

In a brief speech, Dean, who has called for a complete repeal of the Bush tax cut, said Bush "cut Pell Grants in order to pay for the tax cut" at middle-class America's expense.

The nearly all-white crowd appeared enthusiastic, but no one aggressively challenged Dean on any of his positions. Dean said his minority support base is growing, citing a rally last week in San Antonio where Latinos made up approximately one-third of the audience.

"If you have a rally like that in Iowa, it's a little tougher," Dean told *The Daily Iowan*. "It's some-

thing we have to work on."

George Pappas, a UI junior and member of Students for a Sensible Drug Policy, probed Dean about medical marijuana as he was walking around the park shaking hands.

"I will give the FDA 12 months to assess the risk and benefit of using medical marijuana," said Dean, wearing a blue-collared, long-sleeve shirt. "We need to treat marijuana like any other drug."

Students for Howard Dean, a UI student group that formed in April and now claims a membership of 102, praised Dean's message as "not just rhetoric."

"He relates with us because he understands so many politicians push secondary education aside," said UI senior Jenny Elliott, the group's chairwoman.

Area Republicans said Dean supporters have been duped if they think the candidate is not peddling rhetoric.

"It really is spin from the Dean campaign," said David Arbogast, the chairman of the Johnson County Republicans. "One of the great myths in American politics is that the Democrats have worked hard for education and the Republicans have not."

Dean announced that he raised more than \$1 million — an average of \$58 per person — last week during his "Sleepless Summer" tour across the United States.

"That's how we're going to beat big money and the right-wing Republicans," he said.

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STATE

Historic plane on display in CR

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A historic plane designed to glide over a body of water is on display at the History Center.

The 25-foot experimental aerofoil plane, designed by Dr. Alexander Lippisch in 1963 and built by Rockwell Collins, was the first aircraft designed to use the ground effect principle. That means the closer the aircraft's wing is to the ground, the greater the amount of lift and the less drag the plane experiences.

The first pilot to fly the plane, Clayton Lander, was on hand to welcome the plane to the Cedar Rapids museum last month. Lander, a longtime Rockwell Collins pilot, first flew the plane over the Coralville Reservoir.

Lippisch, a successful aeronautical design engineer in Nazi Germany during World War II, came to the United States following the war and was employed by Collins Radio Company as director of aeronautical research.

His aerofoil plane had been on display at the Experimental Aircraft Association Museum in Oshkosh, Wis. It is on loan to the History Center from Rockwell Collins.

It is included in the center's exhibit, "Wright to Flight," which features the stories of the Wright brothers and Lippisch.

More lowans laid off

DES MOINES (AP) — Five percent more lowans were laid off in plant closings or major layoffs during the first half of this year compared with the same time last year, a state employment agency said.

A record 7,229 people lost their jobs during the first six months of 2003, according to Iowa Workforce Development.

Approximately 1,000 of those workers were laid off from the Meskwaki casino. They are expected to go back to work after a tribal dispute of leadership is settled.

The layoffs also include about 600 telemarketers who may find similar jobs as the economy recovers, and nearly 400 factory workers who probably need to be retrained.

Changes in the way businesses are run make it increasingly difficult for laid-off workers to find comparable jobs, however, said Wells Fargo & Co. economist Sung Won Sohn of Minneapolis.

"We are out-sourcing jobs overseas, and there is a lot more competition globally," Sohn said.

"We need to start producing higher value-added jobs, like Japan did in the 1960s when they gave up cheap toys and cheap textiles and concentrated on automobiles and other complex products," he said.

"It takes time, training, and commitment to make those kinds of changes," Sohn said.

CITY

Brothers charged in alleged assault

Two brothers were arrested Sunday at their 714 Brookside Drive residence after police received two calls reporting an assault.

Nathan Poisel, 25, was charged with going armed with intent to inflict injury and willful injury, Class D and C felonies, police records show. Aaron Poisel, age unknown, was charged with domestic assault causing injury, a serious misdemeanor, records show.

Iowa City police received a call at 6:55 a.m. Aug. 30, when Nathan Poisel allegedly told the dispatcher he was armed with a knife and threatened to stick it in his brother's chest, a police press release

showed. The residents of the house refused police entrance, saying that no police intervention was necessary.

A second call was made reporting the assault, and when police responded to that call, they found a third brother, Joseph Poisel, 29, suffering from a large laceration to his forehead and minor lacerations to his upper torso. He was treated and released at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Nathan Poisel and Aaron Poisel were also transported to UIHC for various injuries, along with a woman whom Aaron Poisel allegedly assaulted, records show.

Aaron Poisel was released from Johnson County Jail on Sunday. Nathan Poisel is being held on \$19,500 bail.

— by Paula Mavroudis

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HOMECOMING 2003

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NEWS

For-profit Web schools draw scrutiny

BY MIRANDA LEITSINGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A for-profit Internet education provider hailed by supporters as a bridge to the future stands to make millions of dollars by year's end, revenue that critics say may be siphoning money away from public schools.

K12, a privately held company headed by former Education Secretary Bill Bennett and partly funded by former junk-bond dealer Michael Milken, will take in a total of at least \$21 million from states such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Idaho.

"It's a private company, and it's going to be getting ... money in Iowa that was geared for public education," said Kathi Slaughter, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Department of Education.

K12 is being offered for the first time in Iowa through the Pocahontas School District in northwestern Iowa. Approximately 40 students are scheduled to log on to the "Iowa Virtual School Program" today.

K12 differs from other forms of schooling in that part of the instruction happens over a computer at home. A teacher reviews a student's progress and calls twice a month, but parents supervise most of the learning — a move some educators claim could turn parents into teachers.

That's a reason the program has come under closer scrutiny in some states, such as Wisconsin, where the Wisconsin Education Association Council asserts that the company violates a state law requiring public schools use certified teachers, and in Iowa, where the state will provide K12 just about half the typical per-student reimbursement.

K12 serves 17 schools — at least four of them new this fall — in 11 states. Its program is used by home schoolers in some states, while it is offered through charter



Mark Kegans/Associated Press
Kelli Kellen, a K12 associate marketing manager, explains the K12 Virtual Academy program during a seminar on Aug. 27 for the home-based education program in Clive, Iowa.

schools in Arizona, Florida, and Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylvania, K12 stands to receive approximately \$12 million in state funds this year. In Wisconsin, the company stands to receive at least \$739,500.

"The expenses for virtual schools differ significantly from those of traditional schools," attorneys for the Wisconsin teachers group wrote in a letter to the Northern Ozaukee Board of Education.

"It is likely that the establishment of virtual charter schools ... will result in windfall payments to the resident district, as well as significant profits for the private corporations providing the curriculum and administering the virtual charter schools," continued the letter.

But David Hudson, the interim program director of the K12

program in Pocahontas, claims the program will operate at a loss in Iowa.

K12 charges around \$1,800 for curriculum and materials — a computer, lesson plans, books, and crayons. Additional costs include computer help, teachers, and program management.

Under the program, students follow lessons and take tests on the Internet, as well as work offline, doing science experiments and learning out of textbooks. Students also are required to take state accountability tests.

K12 spokesman Bryan Flood said the company aims to fit the needs of students outside the traditional public-school mold — such as those with special needs, gifted students, and those who live in rural areas far from brick and mortar schools.

"What K12 makes possible is

for first-class education for all, no matter where they live — in the country or in the world," Bennett said.

"We have one family who live up by the Canadian border who don't even have electricity. They have to start a generator to get school — that's how far they are from a school," said Janet Aikele, the director of the Idaho Virtual Academy, which will welcome 1,525 students this fall and will pay K12 about \$3.4 million.

"We're saving the state a significant amount of dollars ... and they can have a good school this way, they can have good curriculum."

Virtual schools started popping up in the 1990s, primarily to serve rural students, said Gene I. Maeroff, an education researcher at Columbia University.

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STATE

2 killed in southeast Iowa crash

KEOSAUQUA, Iowa (AP) — Two people were killed after they were ejected from a car when it left the road and rolled several times.

Sheila Hoaglin, 61, of Canton, Mo., and Adam Saderburg, 23, of Mount Sterling died in the crash. Another passenger in the car, Ty Boggus, 23, of Mount Sterling was treated at an area hospital and released, the Van Buren County Sheriff's office said.

A car driven by Hoaglin was on Iowa Highway 2 on Aug. 30 when she failed to make a curve in the road, the sheriff's office said.

The car went into the ditch and rolled several times. The investigation is continuing.

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Bush switches tactics on creating jobs

BY MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

RICHFIELD, Ohio — President Bush announced steps to help bring jobs to the nation's hard-pressed manufacturing industry Monday, beginning with what administration officials said would be increased pressure on China to change currency policies that help Chinese firms undercut U.S. competitors. "We have a responsibility that when some-

body hurts, government has got to move," Bush told a Labor Day crowd of union workers on a muddy lot studded with cranes, loaders, and graders.

Until Monday, Bush had insisted that his tax cuts, along with a few other measures he long ago submitted to Congress, would eventually create a job for every American who wanted one. But with the president gearing up for the 2004 campaign and polls giving him poor

marks for his handling of the economy, the White House is searching for new ways to bolster employment rolls, which have not rebounded along with other indicators that are showing signs of recovery.

Although Bush said little specific Monday about how he plans to create more jobs, his remarks served as an acknowledgment that unemployment is a potential political liability and signaled the White House's new

activism on the issue. The Labor Department said 9.1 million people were unemployed in July.

"I want you to understand that I understand that Ohio manufacturers are hurting, that there's a problem with the manufacturing sector," he said, wearing a union cap as a shield against a steady rain. But he also said, "I believe there are better days ahead for people who are working and looking for work."

Ohio and other Midwestern

states that will be crucial to Bush's re-election attempt are among the hardest hit by the drain of manufacturing jobs. The president, who has just concluded a month-long vacation at his Texas ranch, previewed administration efforts to aid manufacturing, which accounted for 2.5 million of the 2.7 million non-farm payroll jobs lost since he took office. "We've lost thousands of jobs in manufacturing," he said.

While defending his tax cuts as "making a difference," Bush said he will create a new position, an assistant secretary of commerce for manufacturing and services. He also said he wants to send a message overseas that Americans "expect there to be a fair playing field when it comes to trade."

"See, we in America believe we can compete with anybody, just so long as the rules are fair," Bush said. "And we intend to keep the rules fair."

NATION

4 kids, teen swept away in Kan. floods

EMPORIA (AP) — Four children drowned when a wall of water swept over the Kansas Turnpike, dragging their family's minivan more than a mile as their father tried desperately to pull them to safety. Their mother and another motorist were missing.

In suburban Kansas City, authorities on Monday found the body of an 18-year-old who was missing after he went swimming in a rain-swollen creek.

The four children were found dead, three of them still strapped into the mangled minivan in Emporia, southwest of Kansas City. The search for their mother, as well as a man missing from a separate vehicle, resumed Monday morning.

The search was focused on a rain-swollen reservoir three miles south of the turnpike behind a dam, fire officials said. More than 50 people, in boats and walking the shore, were working their way from the earthen dam back toward the turnpike as the water slowly began to recede.

The family's vehicle and five other vehicles were washed off the roadway late Saturday in eastern Kansas when torrential rain sent a creek spilling over Interstate 35, authorities said. Everyone on the other vehicles was accounted for.

"It happened really fast, there was nothing that could be done," said the Rev. Steve Gordon, a driver who escaped unharmed. "It was a sick feeling just watching them go under."

Authorities found the body of a suburban Kansas City teenager who was swept away while attempting to swim in the creek in Overland Park, a suburb of Kansas City. Two friends swimming with him were pulled to safety Sunday, authorities said.

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NEWS

Googling the roommate normal

BY STEPHEN MANNING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHESDA, Md. — When Amy Anenberg got her roommate assignment from Northwestern University this summer, the first thing she did was head to the family computer.

The Illinois school didn't provide much information, just a name. So Anenberg did what many anxious freshmen heading off to college have done — she went to the Internet and Googled her roommate-to-be.

"When you first get your name, everyone is so hyped up about getting a roommate. You want to immediately know something about her," Anenberg said.

Many freshmen have dispensed with awkward introductions or anxiety over what the stranger whom they'll share a cramped dorm with will be like.

Today's incoming freshmen have an array of Web-based tools available to research their classmates and roommates before they reach campus.

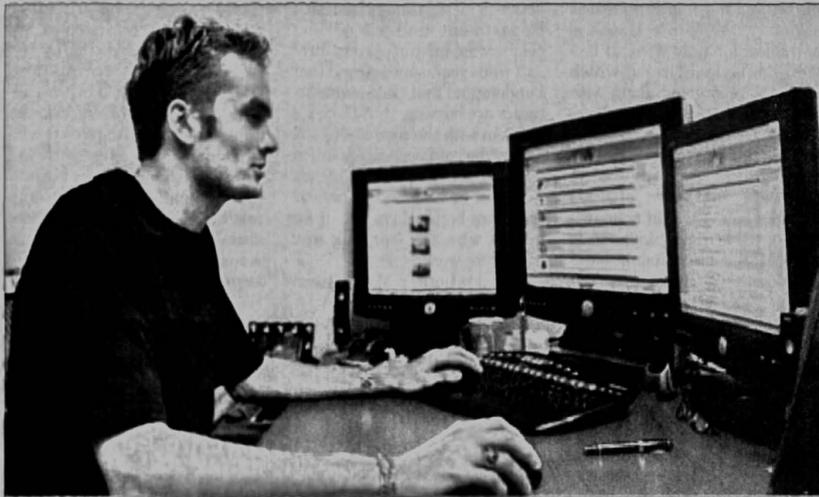
Colleges and universities facilitate online introductions with orientation Web sites that allow freshmen to view photos and profiles of classmates, see pictures of their future dorm room, and use a private chat room for roommates only.

The result, administrators say, is students who are much more comfortable with their surroundings and classmates when they arrive on campus.

"They move in and start off like they've been here for years," said Marcus Robinson, who developed the University of Dayton's online orientation site.

The Web has proven a valuable tool to provide both information to incoming students and to take care of some orientation details. Students can now go online to download forms for required vaccinations, take placement exams, and buy books.

Some orientation sites



Bill Reinke, Dayton Daily News/Associated Press

Marcus Robinson works on three computers on Aug. 22 in Dayton, Ohio. He helped develop a virtual orientation Web site for the University of Dayton to help students familiarize themselves with the school and their new roommates.

include features like profiles of the incoming class, a resource that helps students get a feel for other members of their class.

Oberlin College in Ohio posts "journal" entries where students may present themselves in whatever way they choose, with photos. One New Yorker tells of her inevitable pre-college breakup while another laments she will have to sell her horse when she leaves for school.

Participation in Oberlin's service has been light, according to Leslie Braat, a senior associate director in Oberlin's admission office. Only around 25 members of the incoming class of 800 have made journal entries.

At the University of Dayton, all 3,880 members of the freshman class have logged onto the school's "virtual orientation," Robinson said. And they've sent 23,000 messages to each other since the site went live in the spring.

Each can post a personal profile with a picture and description. Other students can browse the profiles and

send e-mail. The site is available only to incoming freshmen and is password protected for security.

There are also chat rooms on such topics as current events and campus issues, and discussion threads are set up for dorms and roommates.

Colleen Towne of Stamford, Conn., connected with her roommate from Ohio using the virtual orientation, and they have planned how to decorate their room and compared lifestyle habits.

"I would prefer this to normal orientation," she said as she packed for the drive to Ohio. "My roommate was my biggest concern about going to college. I talk to her a lot now and feel like I know her already."

At some schools, incoming students have a say in picking a roommate. The Atlanta-based company WebRoomz has signed up approximately 10 schools — such as the Univer-

sity of Tennessee, Emory University in Atlanta, and Bowie State University in Maryland — for its roommate-matching software.

Students answer a range of questions, most based on lifestyle issues such as smoking, bedtime, and preferred music volume. They can then search profiles, which do not carry students' names, and pick roommates who best match their preferences.

"One of the students' main worries is that they want more control," said Jessica Harrison, a company spokeswoman.

Anenberg's Google search didn't yield a wealth of information, but she did at least find a Web site for an arts exhibition that showed her roommate is from Los Angeles. Since then, they've connected by e-mail.

"We've talked a couple of times about hobbies and things," Anenberg said. "She seems very nice."

NATION

3 killed in Texas steakhouse

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Three employees were found shot to death inside an Outback Steakhouse early Monday, police said.

The bodies were found in the office area. "At this point we're unsure what the motive was. It's likely that it was

robbery, but we don't know that for sure," said police Sgt. Danny Presley.

He said officers were sent to the restaurant at about 3 a.m. after receiving a call from the wife of manager Matt Hines.

The woman, whose name wasn't released, said her husband hadn't come home and she wasn't able to contact him at the restaurant, Presley said.

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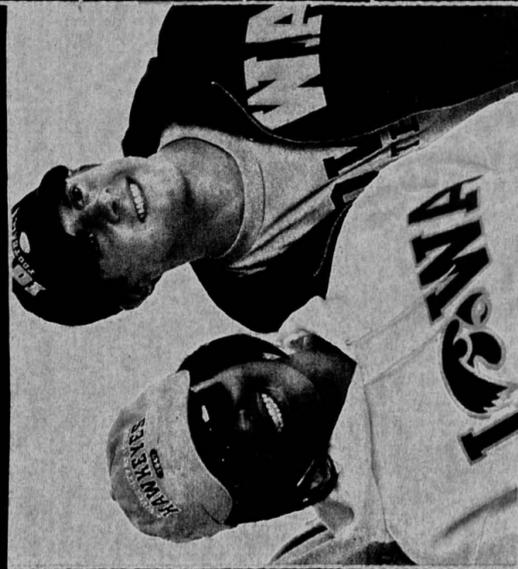
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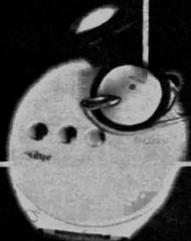
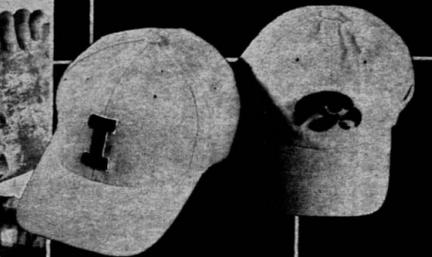
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Murad Sezer/Associated Press

U.S. Army soldiers Spc. Daniel Andrews of Lynchburg, Va., (left) and Pvt. Robert Knott of Fort Hood, Texas, swim in an indoor pool at one of ousted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's palaces, now a U.S. Army base, in Tikrit.

Dining choices abound in Iowa City

ETHNIC

Continued from Page 1A

Pak Nurack, the manager of Thai Flavors, 340 E. Burlington St., said he is not worried about competition from newer ethnic restaurants. They increase everyone's taste for ethnic food, which benefits everyone in Iowa City, he said.

The number of people in Iowa City describing themselves as white has declined from 92 percent in 1990 to 89 percent in 2000, while those selecting black, Latino, American Indian, and Eskimo, Asian, or other ethnicities have each increased both in number and as a percent of the population.

Chansy Toi Keomanibong cited the diversity in Iowa City as her reason for choosing to open her restaurant, Thai Spice, almost two years ago.

"I feel like I'm in the middle of the world," she said.

"The UI brings people from everywhere."

Keomanibong said it makes her happy to think that people come from much bigger cities but can find "authentic Thai

I feel like I'm in the middle of the world. The UI brings people from everywhere.
Chansy Toi Keomanibong, Owner of Thai Spice

food like at home" in her 1210 S. Gilbert St. restaurant. She also said she likes exposing people to Thai cuisine who have never tried it before.

Ethnic cuisine also plays a part in the menus of restaurants that typically serve American or European food.

Although Jim Eppler, a shift manager at Mondo's Downtown, 212 S. Clinton St., characterizes the menu as European, the restaurant features dishes including an Asian noodle bowl and oriental sesame chicken salad as weekly specials for diners seeking diversity.

"I'd love to see three, four, or five ethnic restaurants next to each other," Nurack said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Sonja Elmquist** at: sonjaelmquist@aol.com

Iraqis name new 25-member Cabinet

IRAQ

Continued from Page 1A

security apparatus in post-Saddam Iraq.

The Interior Ministry's security plan appears to be a refinement of a proposal aired in July by the head of the U.S. Central Command, Gen. John Abizaid, who said the United States would create a militia to fight alongside U.S. and allied forces in Iraq against resistance forces.

Since then, frequent ambushes of U.S. troops have been accompanied by significant sabotage of infrastructure. Last month, three car bombings killed more than 150 civilians. The latest, an Aug. 29 explosion outside a major Shiite Muslim shrine in Najaf, killed at least 95 people, including a prominent religious leader, Ayatollah Mohammed Bakir Hakim.

After having dismantled Iraq's army in the spring, the United States is apparently now trying to retrieve the cream of Iraqi military forces to help bat-

tle anti-occupation fighters. Although the Interior Ministry will recruit elite former soldiers from Saddam's army, none will come from military units personally loyal to him, especially not the Republican Guard or the Special Republican Guard, Abdul Amir and Governing Council officials said. Iraqi and U.S. officers will re-train the recruits. "We want to do this as fast as we can," said Abdul Amir. "Three months at most."

Because intelligence officials under Saddam largely were committed members of his Baath Party, Abdul Amir said, he expected recruiting them for a new intelligence agency to provoke controversy. Many Iraqis considered Saddam's intelligence apparatus one of his most effective and vicious tools of repression. U.S. officials have blamed Baath Party loyalists and former secret policemen for much of the violence directed at U.S.-led occupation troops.

Abdul Amir said that Iraqis'

growing fear of violence and uncertainty would override other concerns. The new domestic spies will be trained in the ways of democracy, he added. "At this point, Iraqis want to see any aspect of control of the security situation. People blame the Governing Council for not taking action, and now we are doing something," he said.

"This will be interesting," said Siyamend Othman, an Iraqi political analyst. "We will have Baathists chasing Baathists."

Proposals from Governing Council members to use militias affiliated with Iraqi political parties or religious organizations have apparently been scrapped. "We do not want to form militias. We want a true Iraqi security force," said Ahmed Chalabi, the former exile who leads the Iraqi National Congress. Chalabi Monday became the Governing Council's second president; the position is being rotated monthly among nine council members.

"We want to build up a state, not warlords," he told Al Jazeera, the pan-Arab satellite news network.

Chalabi appealed to Iraq's neighbors to stop anti-occupation forces from infiltrating the country. He said the Governing Council itself "is a target for terrorists."

The new Cabinet was selected along sectarian lines. Shiite Muslims, who make up 60 percent of Iraq's population, received 13 seats.

Sunni Muslims and Kurds, who are also largely Sunni, each received five posts. One position each went to a Turkmen and a Christian.

By prior agreement, two Shites, one Sunni, and one Kurd were appointed to four ministries considered to be especially important — Oil, Foreign Affairs, Finance, and Interior.

The new oil minister, who will oversee Iraq's key natural resource, is Ibrahim Bahr Uloum, a Shiite with experience in the petroleum industry.

Libya to hike payouts

BY MEGAN K. STACK AND PAUL RICHTER

LOS ANGELES TIMES

CAIRO, Egypt — In another bid to buy its way out from under U.N. sanctions, a Libyan charity on Monday offered to increase payments to the families of those killed when a French airplane exploded over the Niger desert in 1989.

The unspecified cash settlements were likely to mollify France, and they could clear the path for the lifting of international sanctions.

But Libya is still far from the political reinvention that analysts believe Moammar Gadhafi is trying to foster by paying off the families of victims slain aboard the UTA flight and the Pan Am flight that blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

Even if the U.N. sanctions

are lifted, Libya will still feel the weight of a separate U.S. embargo. Despite reported pressure from oil companies, the Bush administration has said it isn't ready to ponder easing the punishment of Libya.

Tripoli would need to show "tangible changes in behavior" — such as giving up habitual meddling in divisive African disputes and abandoning ambitions to develop an unconventional-weapons arsenal — before relations could improve, a senior U.S. official said.

The Gadhafi International Association for Charitable Organizations, headed by one of Gadhafi's sons, announced Monday that a private fund would provide an unknown sum of money to the 170 families bereaved by the explosion of the French airplane.

The families continued to negotiate Monday night.

Law school's Cain to be interim provost

PROVOST

Continued from Page 1A

Georgia. She taught at the University of Texas Law School for 17 years before she moved on to teach at the University of Southern California, Tulane University, and the University of Wisconsin.

In 1991, she joined the UI faculty, and in 1996, she became associate dean for academic affairs. She served in

that position until 1999.

Cain is a past president of the Society of American Law Teachers and a member of the American Law Institute. She has written numerous articles on tax law, feminist legal theory, and the rights of unmarried couples.

Winner of the Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award, Cain was honored for her outstanding effort in improving the status of women at the university. In 1993-94, she received the Collegiate Teaching Award

from the UI.

The university has received approximately 100 nominations for the permanent provost, said James Turner, the co-chairman of the search committee. He added that the panel is still reading over the applications and asking faculty for additional nominations.

The committee expects to name a permanent provost by July 2004.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Alex Lang** at: alexander-lang@uiowa.edu

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NEWS

Israeli report condemns Israeli police in deaths

BY HENRY CHU
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — In a scathing report on Israel's treatment of its Arab citizens, a public inquiry Monday castigated the Israeli government and police force for their heavy-handed, chaotic response to riots three years ago in which 13 Arabs were killed at the beginning of the Palestinian uprising, or intifada.

The report, released after months of anticipation, condemned Israeli police for using excessive force — including snipers firing live rounds — to quell demonstrations by Israeli Arabs in support of Palestinians in the West Bank and for treating Arab citizens as a "hostile element" within Israeli society.

The report also blamed the government of then-Prime Minister Ehud Barak for failing to perceive and predict the depth of anger of Israel's 1 million Arabs, who have complained for years of being relegated to second-class status and discriminated against in everything from jobs to housing and education.

That rage helped fuel a string

of protests starting Oct. 1, 2000, when thousands of Israeli Arabs took to the streets in sympathy with Palestinians protesting against Israeli tanks and soldiers rumbling into the West Bank. Arab-Israeli protesters hurled rocks, set shops ablaze, and blocked roads, mostly in the northern part of the country, for eight days.

The Israeli police, caught unprepared, resorted to rubber bullets and then live ammunition to suppress the disturbances. By the time they restored order, 12 Israeli Arabs and one Palestinian were dead. A Jewish Israeli was also killed in the riots.

The deaths shocked the nation and exposed the deep mistrust between Israeli Jews and the country's Arab minority, which is viewed by some Jews as a fifth column of Palestinian resistance within the Jewish state. Those divisions have worsened in the three years of the intifada, and the 830 pages of official findings of the Or Commission, a three-man panel charged with determining what went wrong during the Arab riots, are not likely to bridge the gap.

Families of the victims denounced the commission Monday for avoiding what to them was its central mission: punishing those who killed their loved ones.

The report called for criminal investigations into 10 violent incidents during the riots and recommended sanctions, suspensions, and dismissals for a former government minister and two senior police figures, as well as some lower-ranking officers. But the commissioners stopped short of singling out specific individuals for prosecution in the 13 Arab deaths.

"There's no finger-pointing at 13 murderers and the people who sent them and gave them their orders," said Nardin Asleh, whose 17-year-old brother Asel, a budding peace activist, was slain during the riots. "We know who killed our sons. This committee was put together to use Israeli law to bring these people to justice."

The Or Commission, named after one of its panelists, Supreme Court Justice Theodor Or, issued its findings after more than 2½ years of testimony from hundreds of witnesses, including senior government officials such as Barak.

Analysts saw something of a victory in the report for the former premier, who critics said bore ultimate responsibility for the botched response to the outbreak of unrest. Although the commission faulted Barak's government for misgauging the level of anger in the Arab community, it concluded that the order to do whatever necessary to tear down the roadblocks did not come from him — even though he made exactly such a statement to Israeli radio in an interview Oct. 2, 2000.

His minister for internal security at the time, Shlomo Ben-Ami, fared worse. The commission — whose findings are not binding but carry heavy weight — said he should not return to that post in the future. It also recommended that two senior policemen never hold senior security-related positions again and condemned a police culture that, it said, fostered lies and cover-ups.

The commission's accusations of systematic "prejudice and neglect" by the government against Arab citizens and recommendations to end it brought contrite statements from several Israeli officials.



Oded Ballily/Associated Press

Nazira Kamzi cries over a poster of her son Mohammed Kamzi, who was one of 13 Israeli Arabs killed in October 2000 during clashes with the Israeli police.

N. Korea scoffs at U.S. nuke demand

BY VLADIMIR
ISACHENKOV
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Keeping up its bellicose rhetoric on Monday, North Korea dismissed U.S. demands that the communist nation scrap its nuclear program as "a game even kids won't play."

North Korea took an angry, hard-line stance following last week's landmark talks in Beijing with the United States, South Korea, Japan, China, and Russia

about its nuclear programs.

"Despite our goodwill and generosity, the United States has shown no readiness to drop its hostile policy toward [North Korea] during the latest talks and blatantly put forward new gang-style demands," the Foreign Ministry said Monday in a statement from its Moscow embassy, according to the Interfax news agency.

"That means ... they promise not to shoot and we are supposed to lay down weapons

first," the North Korean statement said. "It's a game even kids won't play."

North Korea says the United States must first provide security and aid guarantees before it will consider abandoning its nuclear programs.

North Korea on Aug. 30 said there was no need for more talks.

Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi and Russian President Vladimir Putin agreed Monday in a phone call to keep pushing for more six-

nation talks to end the nuclear standoff, the *Kyodo News* reported from Tokyo.

Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Losyukov, who represented Russia during Beijing's talks, said the six nations had reached a tentative agreement to meet again in October or November, but he added that "each country wanted to assess the results before making a decision on the next round," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Monday.



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FALL SEMESTER 2003

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EVENT	DIVISION	DEADLINE
FLAG FOOTBALL*	M	September 2-4
SAND VOLLEYBALL	C	September 9
GOLF	M,W,C	September 12
WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL*	W	September 16
TENNIS SINGLES	M,W	September 18
TENNIS DOUBLES	C	September 18
COED FLAG FOOTBALL*	C	September 23
PAINTBALL	Open	September 24

***Men's Flag Football Instant Scheduling begins Tuesday, September 2 at 1:00 p.m. and ends Thursday, September 4 at 4:00 p.m. at E216 Field House, Recreational Services Office.**

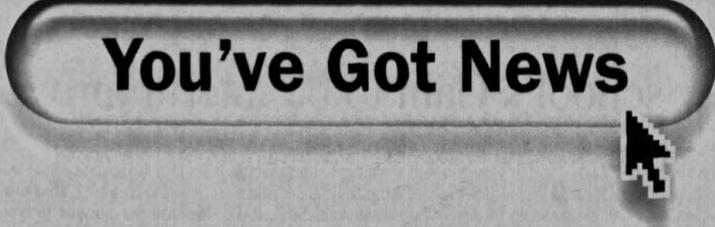
***Women's Flag Football applications are due Tuesday, September 16th.**

***Coed Flag Football applications are due Tuesday, September 23rd.**

(Divisions: M=Men, W=Women, C=Coed)



For more information access our website at <http://recserv.uiowa.edu> or contact the Recreational Services Office, E216 Field House, at 335-9293 for more information. Entry blanks are available at E216 Field House.



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6th Israeli missile strike kills 1, injures 26

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel killed a Hamas militant Monday in its sixth missile strike in two weeks, while the Palestinian government renewed truce talks with the Islamic militants.

Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz promised a war "to the bitter end" against Hamas, and the Israeli Cabinet iterated there would be no progress on the U.S.-backed peace plan unless the Palestinian Authority takes action against the militants.

Israeli's army chief, Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, also told the Cabinet he was prepared to launch a ground invasion of the Gaza Strip if necessary, according to a statement.

Also Monday, Palestinian officials trying to mediate between veteran Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and his beleaguered prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, said the two are no longer on speaking terms.

Arafat and Abbas, one shunned and the other backed by the United States, are locked in a power struggle that further jeopardizes the already troubled U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan.

Israel says it will not negotiate with a Palestinian government handpicked by Arafat, should the unpopular Abbas be ousted in a Parliament vote, possibly as early as next week.

Abbas has failed to reach two major objectives, persuading Palestinian militants to halt violence and improving the daily lives of his people through progress on the road map.

His standing has been further undermined by Israel's relentless strikes against Hamas in

retaliation for an Aug. 19 bus bombing that killed 21 people in Jerusalem.

Since the bombing, Israel has killed 14 Palestinians, including 11 Hamas members and three bystanders, in six missile attacks.

In Monday's strike, Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a car carrying three Hamas militants, killing one and wounding a second, while the third got away. Twenty-five bystanders were also hurt.

The dead man was identified as Khader Houssre, a 36-year-old Hamas member.

The missiles hit as the car drove along a crowded side street in downtown Gaza City. "I rushed outside, and saw a car like a ball of fire," said witness Salman Abu Nur, 42, a printer.

The militants in the car had been firing rockets at Israeli towns and Jewish settlements, Israeli Foreign Ministry official Gideon Meir said.

A Hamas leader, Abdel Aziz Rantisi, denounced the strike as "a brutal crime" and said the group would retaliate.

Mofaz, the Defense minister, told Israel's Cabinet that the Jerusalem bus bombing changed the rules of the conflict. Israel will now "fight to the bitter end" against Hamas, Mofaz said, according to a statement summarizing his remarks.

Army chief Yaalon told the ministers he was prepared to launch a ground invasion into the Gaza Strip if necessary.

Yaalon was not referring to a broad invasion that would require drafting reserve troops but rather, a smaller-scale operation using up to one brigade, or some 3,000 troops, Cabinet Secretary Yisrael Meimon said.

In the past three years of fighting, Israel has carried out

several ground offensives in Gaza but has shied away from reoccupying large areas of the densely populated coastal strip, focusing instead on air strikes.

In the past two years, Palestinian militants in the Gaza Strip have fired dozens of rockets at Israeli settlements and border towns, causing minor damage and injuries.

Israel considers the rockets a strategic threat, and the Defense Ministry said it plans to build 40 to 50 bunker-type rooms for Gaza settlers to protect them from rockets and mortars.

In Cairo, meanwhile, the Abbas government resumed truce talks with Hamas, despite the prime minister's pledge after the Jerusalem bus bombing to cut off contacts with the militants.

Palestinian militants had declared a unilateral cease-fire June 29, but later changed the terms, saying they would retaliate for the killing of activists by Israeli troops.



Brennan Linsley/Associated Press

Palestinian boys examine the remains of a burned-out vehicle shortly after an Israeli helicopter missile attack left one dead and twenty-six wounded in Gaza City on Monday.

If so, VOLUNTEERS, 12 years or older, are invited to participate in an ASTHMA STUDY at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics to compare two asthma medications. Some subjects may receive placebo (inactive) medications. Compensation available. Please call 335-7555 or 356-7883 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information.

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WORLD

Taliban ambush kills eight Afghans

QALAT, Afghanistan (AP) — Suspected Taliban fighters attacked an Afghan government checkpoint Monday and ambushed soldiers along the main road linking the south with the capital, killing at least eight soldiers and taking two prisoners, Afghan officials said.

The attacks came a day after two U.S. soldiers were killed in a 90-minute gunbattle with insurgents in Paktika province, in the east near the border with Pakistan. Four suspected Taliban fighters were killed in that fighting.

In Kabul, meanwhile, Afghan authorities supported by international peacekeepers arrested several suspected terrorists Monday, a spokeswoman for the International Assistance Force said.

Since Aug. 30, U.S. troops have been staging "Operation Mountain Viper" in the Dai Chupan district of southern Zabul province, said Col. Rodney Davis, a spokesman for the U.S. military.

He said U.S. Special Forces and 10th Mountain Division ground forces with air support have been deployed, but he did not say how many were involved in fighting.

A local religious leader, Mulvi Abdul Rahman, told the Associated Press that the provincial government in Zabul was trying to negotiate a cease-fire with the Taliban through tribal elders.

"Both sides — the present government and the Taliban — are all Afghans. We are all the same people, and we have been fighting for 23 years," he said. "Now, I would rather we negotiate rather than fight, so these [Taliban] fighters can go home and help rebuild Afghanistan."

Afghan presidential spokesman Jawid Luddin said more than 500 troops of the fledgling Afghan national army had been deployed in Zabul. So far, most of the fighting on the government side has been done by provincial militia forces.

Backed by U.S.-coalition forces, the government has engaged in a week of bitter fighting against suspected Taliban in the province.

The latest attacks on Afghan soldiers, both near the mountains of Dai Chupan, appeared to be an attempt by the insurgents to distract government forces from the larger battle, said Khalil Hotak, the provincial intelligence chief.

A large group of rebels attacked an Afghan checkpoint late Sunday in Shajoi — several miles from the main fighting and approximately 20 miles northeast of Qalat — killing four soldiers and taking the remaining two captive, Hotak said. He said witnesses told authorities the attackers arrived and escaped on foot.

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OPINIONS

ON THE WEB

Why is there so much hype about binge drinking? Americans binge on clothes, gasoline, food — pretty much everything. Why aren't UI professors releasing reports defining bingeing as, "the purchase of five or more articles of clothing within one shopping spree"?

Read more of Aaron Einhorn's Web column, available exclusively at www.dailyiowan.com

The geography of voices

THEIR VOICES COME in as if winging their way home from the ether. Frazzled, frantic, confused, punctuated with coughing and disbelief.

"World Trade Center ... repeat, we have something ... going into the top of the World Trade Center."



BEAU ELLIOT

They should be merely words on paper, these transcripts of the tapes recovered from the Trade Center after 9/11. But they are not mere words, not just tidbits of an alphabet tidily arranged on the page for our easy comprehension.

They are voices. Human beings, lost at sea, trying to comprehend the unimaginable.

A police officer: "We need water ... burning jet fuel on five-one."

"Smell of jet fuel?"

"Negative. Burning jet fuel. Burning jet fuel."

On the map, in the geography of the way we order our lives, Afghanistan is a small, dusty place far away, wedged into the underbelly of Asia. A forgettable kind of place. One that we Americans wouldn't think much about as we go about living whatever it is we're living.

Small enough, dusty enough, forgettable enough that we tend not to remember that once upon a time, in the late '70s and through the '80s, we played cowboys and Indians there with the Soviets because ... well, because they were the Soviets and we were the Americans, and that's what we did with the world back then. Who cares if we gave birth to something called the mujahideen?

The man on the phone at the Trade Center police desk is breezy about a plane hitting the building: "It will affect new paperwork ... Only the paperwork."

A woman: "It's a big plane or a little plane?"

"Gotta be small."

Then, a few minutes later, the second plane hits, and the man is not so breezy any more:

"Oh, whoa, whoa, whoa — that didn't feel good."

The voices come screaming across the sky like fast jet planes.

Outside, cicadas sing and whine, and the traffic shuffles along, as traffic tends to do; people out for a spin, on their way to a barbecue or the mall, a date, a dinner, off to rent a DVD. Shuffle, shuffle.

"The World Trade Center, it just blew up."

"Get outside! Get the hell outside!"

Afghanistan is mostly forgotten again, except, of course, by the people who live there. A small, dusty place. Brutality has made a comeback. When human beings are around, brutality is always an option, it seems.

Gang rapes of young women and girls are becoming common again, BBC reported the other night. It is interesting to note, in a clinical, ghoulish sort of way, that the Taliban was originally formed to protect young women and girls from being gang raped.

Man on the 92nd floor: "We need to know if we need to get out of here, because we know there's an explosion, I don't know what building."

Officer: "Do you have any smoke?"

Man: "No, we just smell it, though."

Officer: "OK."

Man: "Should we stay or should we go?"

Officer: "I would wait till further notice ..."

Man: "OK, all right. Don't evacuate. Nobody above the 82nd floor lived."

There will be other small, dusty places, wedged into forgettable corners of the globe. Iraq already. Iran, perhaps. North Korea, perhaps. There will be other mujahideen.

In the geography of all this, there will always be other mujahideen.

They will have their dead, and we will have ours.

"I have my dead, and I have let them go," Rilke writes.

The voices, the voices, the voices.

Perhaps some dead are easier to let go than others.

Man: "Yo, I've got dozens of bodies, people just jumping from the top of the building onto ... in front of 1 World Trade."

Woman: "Sir, you have what jumping from buildings?"

Man: "People. Bodies are just coming from out of the sky ..."

The screaming still comes across the sky. ■

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MAT DAVIES THE JOURNAL NEWS
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1/27



THE PRESIDENT TOURS "GROUND ZERO."

EPA gives air cold shoulder

The Environmental Protection Agency was established in 1970 to safeguard the nation's air, water, and land through federally funded research, monitoring, and enforcement of standards. The agency was meant to serve the interests of the public by upholding standards for a cleaner environment.

Thirty years later, the agency is putting the Bush administration's interests before the public's. Shortly after *Newsweek* broke the story that the EPA had allowed White House officials to play down health hazards in a report on New York's air quality after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the agency opened huge loopholes for industrial air polluters by rolling back standards in the Clean Air Act.

Former EPA Administrator Christine Todd Whitman said she allowed officials to delete news of health hazards released into the air when the World Trade Center towers collapsed because she didn't want to "alarm people." What's alarming is the report that details the "largest ambient concentra-

tions" of dioxins — cancer-causing pollutants that also cause damage to the central nervous system — "ever recorded" was deliberately withheld by the powers that be. The decision was made with deliberate and malicious disregard for the public's safety and the safety of rescue officials working around the clock at the disaster site.

The contaminated air seeped into an unknown number of Manhattan buildings through their ventilation systems, resulting in concentrations of these pollutants, including asbestos, approximately 1,500 times expected levels. Scattered evidence already suggests hundreds of cleaning workers and thousands of residents may be suffering from health problems ranging from chronic to fatal. The approaching two-year anniversary of the attacks only highlights the disservice the White House has done to the public by keeping this information hidden for so long. Had this information been made available sooner, New Yorkers would have taken neces-

sary precautions and initiated thorough cleanup efforts. The full extent of health problems that could have been prevented — or even the number of lives that could be saved — will never be fully known.

In its latest breathtaking move, the EPA introduced a new rule that exempts industrial plants from installing pollution-control equipment when expanding their facilities. Plants will be able to expand or upgrade equipment that accounts for up to 20 percent of the value of the unit being upgraded. That means a coal-burning energy plant could install \$1 million worth of new equipment for every \$5 million of its processing value without being required to upgrade its air-scrubbers.

Assistant EPA Administrator Jeffrey Holmstead said the new rule won't have a significant effect on air quality. It is interesting to note that Bush's nominee to head the EPA, Michael Leavitt, is the governor of Utah, a state that officially condemned the proposal.

LETTERS

White snows Dean

Kevin White's *DI* Web column, "Nominate Dean, for Bush's Sake," demonstrated a clear misrepresentation of Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean.

White opined that Dean's policies are unclear and have changed according to circumstance. His one example of this is Dean's stance on receiving matching funds for the election. President Bush has declared he will not try for federally matched funds because his campaign fund-raising goal is \$200 million, well over the limit for matching funds. If Dean could potentially keep up with Bush in this area, why should Dean restrict himself?

White's attack on Dean's fiscal conservatism lacks research. Despite Vermont's spending increases, Dean balanced the budget in a state that did not require it to be balanced, and he set aside a rainy-day fund. Vermont's government has not had to cut any of its health-care plan or education, which includes the funding for public universities, because of the rainy-day fund that Dean created. To insinuate that Dean "cannot stick to any beliefs or ideas" is just plain bad reporting. Dean does not hide behind angry rhetoric.

His more important policies include universal health care for

every man, woman, and child in America, repealing the Bush tax cuts, and instituting a foreign policy based more heavily on global interdependence.

For more information on Dean, go to www.deanforamerica.com, where he outlines all of his policies clearly.

Chad Aldeman
UI sophomore

A higher law

Having the Ten Commandments removed from an Alabama courthouse is not a tragedy for Christianity, but it is a tragedy for our nation.

That our founders were mainly Christians is important because they used their faith to make a Constitution that relies on the principles of self-governance. Our founders made us the freest nation in the world because they believed we have a higher law, God's moral law, by which we should rule ourselves.

As James Madison, the chief architect of our Constitution, said, "We have staked the whole future of American civilization, not upon the power of government ... [but] upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, to sustain ourselves according to the Ten Commandments of God." Our founders saw clearly that if Americans did not respect God's

law, they would not respect human laws. Removing the Ten Commandments from our public buildings removes the recognition and respect of God's law.

Without respect for the law, it will be impossible for us to continue living in self-governance. When citizens won't live by God's moral law, government must use powerful weapons to force its people to obey. But even that doesn't work for long. President John Adams said, "We have no government armed with power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality

and religion. Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other." Likewise, former U.S. House Speaker Robert Winthrop said, "Men must be ruled either by the power within them or the power without them ... either by the Bible or the bayonet."

When the Ten Commandments were removed from the Alabama courthouse, it symbolized what our nation has been doing for many years: pushing, pulling, and ripping out God's law, not realizing we are destroying the only sound reason

to follow our government and our only hope for having a free country.

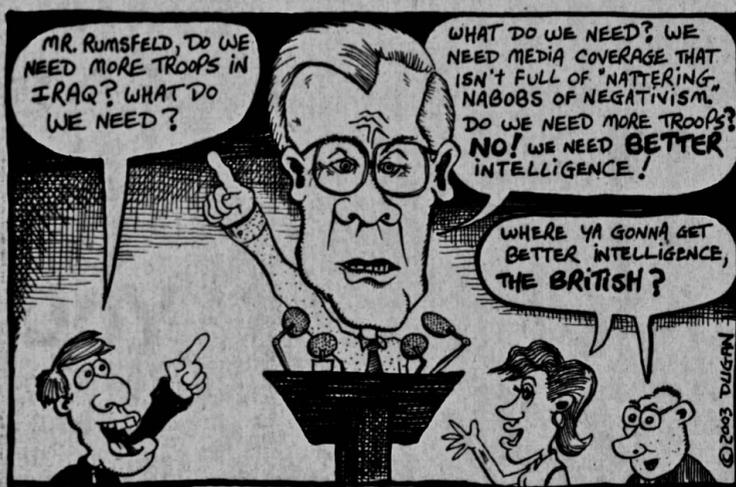
Chuck Hurley
Iowa Family Policy Center

A liberal view

I would like to respond to Shawn Slaven's "The Liberal Myth" (*DI*, Aug. 29).

University professors have some of the brightest and most educated minds in the world. Maybe there is a reason why they often identify with the far left.

David Goodner
Iowa City resident



ON THE SPOT

What did you do for the Iowa football home opener?



"I actually didn't know they had a game. I was taking part in a psychology experiment."

Alissa Burmeister
UI grad student



"I watched the game on TV; my roommates went to the first half."

Emily Burmeister
UI junior



"Watched it on TV from Peoria, Ill."

Lindsey Cummings
UI junior



"Went to the game."

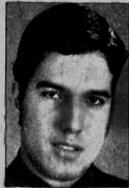
Zack Kelsay
UI junior

ARTS

CALENDARWORTHY

Scholar and avante-garde novelist Curtis White will read from his new critique of American Culture, *The Middle Mind: Why Americans Don't Think for Themselves*, today at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading begins at 8 p.m.

A lot more than horsing around



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Seabiscuit

When:

12:45, 3:45, 6:45, and 9:45 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★



Production photo

Tobey Maguire stars as a struggling jockey and part-time boxer in *Seabiscuit*, a smart feel-good movie about horse-racing.

DreamWorks Pictures seems to be developing a new trend in summer movies. In July 2002, amid all of the gross-out teen comedies and shoot-'em-up special-effects extravaganzas, it released *Road to Perdition*. On July 25 of this summer, DreamWorks put forth *Seabiscuit*. Both films are clear examples of the studio's "prestige pictures" and the types of movies generally released in December for Oscar consideration. Personally, I like DreamWorks' daring tactic. Box-office results show that there are enough people looking for quiet, intelligent, mature dramas during the summer season to justify the move.

Seabiscuit is certainly the type of film that audiences love, even if it is devoid of the explosions or crude sex jokes that fill the year's big moneymakers. Despite opening in theaters more than a month ago, people are still going to see *Seabiscuit* and telling their friends about

it. This positive word of mouth, in addition to the growing critical acclaim, probably contributed to its spot on the top 10 box-office charts as recently as last weekend.

In these dreary days when your choices are between *My Boss's Daughter* or *Freddy vs. Jason*, going to watch *Seabiscuit* a second time is a sure bet for your weekly trip to the theaters. And if you happen to have not seen it yet, now is the perfect time.

Laura Hillenbrand's popular book of the same name, a blend of fact and fiction, is the basis for this enjoyable look at the famous, Depression-era racehorse named *Seabiscuit*. The film is told, fittingly, in documentary style, complete with inserts of black-and-white still photos from the era and a distinguished voice-over narration by David McCullough. For the first third of the film, we follow three interlocking stories concerning the key players in

Seabiscuit's life. All three characters are broken men whose lives, along with most of America, were painfully affected by the stock-market crash of the late '20s.

There's Charles Howard (Jeff Bridges), a successful automobile salesman who meets an unexpected family tragedy. Chris Cooper plays Tom Smith, an aging, soft-hearted horse trainer labeled the local weirdo by younger folks in his trade. Red Pollard (Tobey Maguire), who eventually becomes the film's primary focus, is a jockey who can't quite make the grade and is forced to box part-time. *Seabiscuit*, too, is quite the underdog, but he becomes America's favorite horse when the three men finally meet.

After chance intervenes, the men are brought together as they try to rebuild their lives by grooming *Seabiscuit* to become the No. 1 racehorse in the country. The group faces a few injuries along the way but

strives to compete against War Admiral, the East Coast favorite, and make it to the final race in Santa Anita Park.

The supporting cast includes Elizabeth Banks as Charles's supportive wife and William H. Macy as a wacky radio announcer. The two stars are given barely developed characters, but they still do an OK job with their skimpy amount of screen time. The meat of the picture comes from the exceptional lead performances by Bridges, Cooper, and Maguire.

Another memorable aspect of *Seabiscuit* is the exquisite period detail. The cars, buildings, clothing, and Depression Era feel are all captured with magnificent cinematography and keen costume/set design. Equally impressive are the exciting horse-racing sequences. These fast-paced segments are some of the best action scenes I've seen in a movie all summer.

The most serious complaint I have about the film is that it is far too long. A good 20 minutes could have been shaved off, thus tightening up the sometimes draggy pacing. The familiar themes involving redemption and second chances aren't really handled in a notably extraordinary manner, either.

However, even if predictable and sentimental sports flicks aren't your cup of tea, *Seabiscuit* will win over the toughest cynics with its feel-good appeal and very big heart.

E-mail *DI* film critic **Will Scheibel** at: leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu

Bronson remembered for tough-guy roles

BY BOB THOMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Charles Bronson, the grim-faced tough guy who built a European following before making his mark in the United States with action films including the *Death Wish* series, wondered if he was too manly to achieve instant stardom in his home country.

"Maybe I'm too masculine," he said in a 1971 interview. "Casting directors cast in their own or an idealized image. Maybe I don't look like anybody's ideal."

The 81-year-old actor died on Aug. 30 of pneumonia at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center with his wife at his bedside, publicist Lori Jonas said. He had been in the hospital for weeks, Jonas said.

During the height of his career, Bronson was hugely popular in Europe; the French knew him as "le sacre monstre" (the sacred monster), the Italians as "Il Brutto" (the ugly man). In 1971, he was presented a Golden Globe as "the most popular actor in the world."

Like Clint Eastwood, whose spaghetti Westerns won him stardom, Bronson had to make European films to prove his worth as a star. He left a featured-role career in Hollywood to play leads in films made in France, Italy, and Spain. His blunt manner, powerful build, and air of danger made him the most popular actor in those countries.

At age 50, he returned to Hollywood a star.

He was attracted to acting not, he said, because of any artistic

urge; he was impressed by the money movie stars could earn. He joined the Philadelphia Play and Players Troupe, painting scenery and acting in a few minor roles.

At the Pasadena Playhouse school, Bronson improved his diction, supporting himself by selling Christmas cards and toys on street corners. Studio scouts saw him at the Playhouse, and he was cast as a sailor in the 1951 service comedy *You're in the Navy Now*, starring Gary Cooper.

As Charles Buchinsky or Buchinski, he played supporting roles in *Red Skies of Montana*, *The Marrying Kind*, *Pat and Mike* (in which he fell victim to Katharine Hepburn's judo), *The House of Wax*, *Jubal*, and other films. In 1954 he changed his last name, fearing reaction in the McCarthy era to Russian-sounding names.

His most controversial film came in 1974 with *Death Wish*. As an affluent, liberal architect, Bronson's life is shattered when young thugs kill his wife and rape his daughter. He vows to rid the city of such vermin, and his executions brought cheers from crime-weary audiences.

Bronson made three more *Death Wish* films, and in 1987 he defended them: "I think they provide satisfaction for people who are victimized by crime and look in vain for authorities to protect them. But I don't think people try to imitate that kind of thing."

Bronson is survived by his wife, Kim, six children, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be private.

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CHOREOGRAPHY BY JERRY MITCHELL
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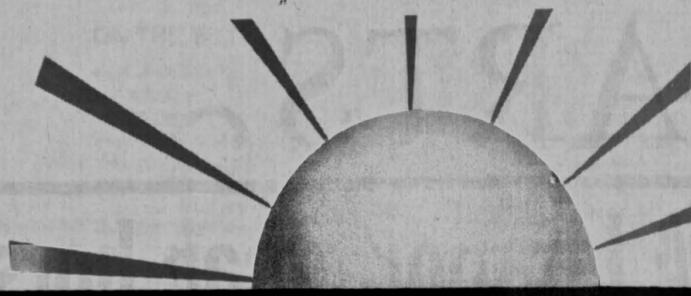
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

Israel must educate its police that the Arab public is not the enemy and should not be treated as such.

— The report of an Israeli commission investigating the deaths of 13 people from police fire in October 2000, when thousands of Israeli Arabs marched in the streets to show their support for the Palestinians.



The Daily Break

calendar

- **WOW — Weeks of Welcome 2003, Rape Victim Advocacy Program open house,** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., RVAP, 320 S. Linn St.
- **“Perpetual War or Peace & Prosperity?” Democratic presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich,** 11 a.m., 256 IMU.
- **Biochemistry Research Workshop, “Funky Actin’ Achin’ Heart,”** Kuo-Kuang Wen, biochemistry, 12:15 p.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2.
- **Career Center Programs Fall 2003, eRecruiting Meetings,** 1:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **WOW — Weeks of Welcome 2003, Developing Professionalism,** 6 p.m., Pharmacy Building Zopf Auditorium.
- **Just Tri ..., UI Triathlon Team informational meeting,** 6 p.m., Hubbard Park.
- **WOW — Weeks of Welcome 2003, Mock Trial Exhibition Trial,** 6:30 p.m., 256 IMU.
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,”** Curtis White, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.



WHAT WE WERE DOING FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND
by Jesse Ammerman

- Getting busted for underage drinking.
- Not getting mail.
- Cooking the customary Labor Day turkey with carrots and yams.
- Feeling guilty about not sending Labor Day card to mother.
- Passing out shirtless on street curb.
- Explaining to children that the holiday was named for Ted Labor, a guy from the past who did some very important things. That, you figure, should answer their damn questions.
- Wondering what entitles university employees to a three-day weekend as well.
- Surfing the Internet for Britney/Madonna pics. Telling roommates that it's an assignment for class.
- Thinking about using the extended weekend to spend time on some studying. Spending time on USC-Auburn game instead.

Little University

- 1** What performer took the stage in Las Vegas for the 25,000th time in 1996?
- 2** What border river ran dry before reaching the sea in 2001?
- 3** What Hollywood couple did *Newsweek* call “a match made in homonym heaven” in 2001?
- 4** What member of the herpes virus family is the cause of mononucleosis?
- 5** What U.S. state has the highest percentage of women who give birth out of wedlock?

1. Wayne Newton
2. The Rio Grande
3. Tom Cruise and Penelope Cruz
4. Epstein-Barr
5. Mississippi

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 SCTV Calendar
11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
Noon Music da Camera: Thursday Musical Winners
12:30 p.m. The Good News
1 Old Capitol Criterium 2000
1:55 Discovery
2 St. Mary's Liturgy
3 Power of Victory
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
5 Animal House
5:30 15 Minute Musical: A Teen Angst Opera
5:45 The Road to Clean Elections
6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
7 Perspectives: The Bridge As Public Art
8 Tonight with Bradman Live
9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
10 Cold and Grey
10:30 RBO TV
11 No Shame Theatre

UITV schedule

- Noon - Kirk Ferentz Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
6:30 p.m. - Kirk Ferentz Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
7 p.m. - Live from Prairie Lights featuring Michael Carey
8 p.m. - Live from Prairie Lights featuring Neil Gordon
9:30 p.m. - College of Engineering: Media View of the Value of Engineering
10:30 p.m. - Talk of the Nation: Rural Physicians

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

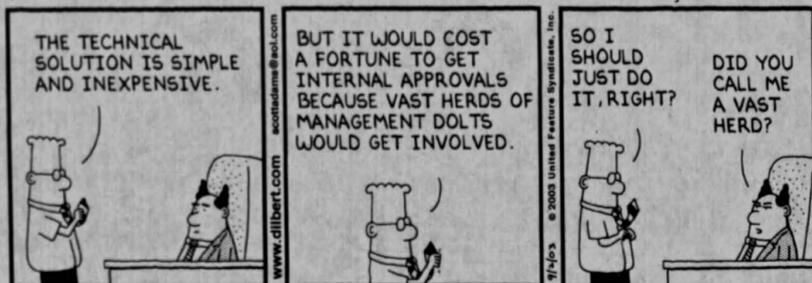
horoscopes

Tuesday, September 2, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are likely to experience a change of heart, but before you jump the gun, be sure you are thinking clearly. Take time to find out the truth before you make a decision.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is a great day for love, so don't waste it. Get out and meet people if you are single, or, if you are in a relationship, remind your partner how much you care.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spend a little more time on your current project. You may think that you've perfected your work, but a couple of minor adjustments will put you in a league of your own.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be feeling down, but force yourself to go out with friends or to take part in an event with new people. The outcome will be a pleasant surprise that could alter your future in a positive way.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do what you must around home, and take off. You're better off doing something with friends today. It's likely those you live with will pick a fight with you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Open up to someone you know who is going through a difficult moment. Your past experience will be a great help. Your insight and compassion will win you loyalty.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't put limitations on yourself. This is a perfect time to make a move regarding your job or professional direction. Look carefully at your options, and take the initial steps.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let any personal or emotional matters ride today. If you act too quickly, you will discover you have misinterpreted what is actually going on.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resign yourself to the fact that things will take longer than you expect today. Bureaucracy will make life difficult and cause some stress. Concentrate on completing the projects that count.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can do so much to help a group that is dealing with some serious issues. Don't sell yourself short. If you're the best person for the job, stand up and take a leadership position.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not everyone will be upfront and honest with you. Work by yourself, and refrain from sharing your ideas with others. Prepare to defend yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't wait for others to make decisions for you. This can be a great day to open your mind to different lifestyles, beliefs, and greater knowledge. Plan a mini vacation.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

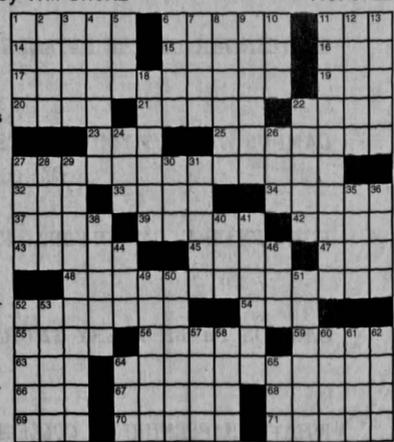


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0722

- ACROSS**
- 1 Letters that lack stamps
 - 6 Johnny "Key Largo" gangster
 - 11 Bar bill
 - 14 Circulation mainstay
 - 15 Acquired relative
 - 16 Yale Bowl rooter
 - 17 Mistreated vegetable?
 - 19 Zip
 - 20 Mape well
 - 21 Choppers, so to speak
 - 22 Mount Rushmore locale: Abbr.
 - 23 Summer Games org.
 - 25 Cupcake brand
 - 27 Mistreated spice?
 - 32 Author Rand
 - 33 Castor or Pollux
 - 34 A to E, musically speaking
 - 37 Start over
 - 39 Three, in a saying
 - 42 Writer Ephron
 - 43 Intimidate, with "out"
 - 45 "Cold one"
 - 47 Aries assent
 - 48 Mistreated spread?
 - 52 Wrinkly-skinned dog
 - 54 In the past
 - 55 Leprechaun's land
 - 56 Select group
 - 59 Words of woe
 - 63 Speed limit abbr.
 - 64 Mistreated meat?
 - 66 Wall St. debut
 - 67 Have a feeling
 - 68 Jeweler's unit
 - 69 Impresario Hurok
 - 70 Coin words
 - 71 Worshiped ones
- DOWN**
- 1 Price word
 - 2 "Encore!"
 - 3 Neck of the woods
 - 4 Right-leaning?
 - 5 Hasty escape
 - 6 Tilt-A-Whirl, e.g.
 - 7 Story starter
 - 8 Dress
 - 9 Drive-in server
 - 10 Part of B.Y.O.B.
 - 11 Greenhorn
 - 12 Rap sheet handle
 - 13 Swindles
 - 18 "Yada, yada, yada ..."
 - 22 45-Across holder
 - 24 Gives the go-ahead
 - 26 Tanning lotion letters
 - 27 Be a kvetch
 - 28 Some whiskies
 - 29 Pop art icon
 - 30 Patriotic women's org.
 - 31 Space explorer
 - 35 In alignment
 - 36 Salon sweepings



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- MAADDOG MOSTOFIT
ALEPPO AUTORACE
NASSER STARTREK
IMP REJOICE MAW
TEAR NINNY SEGA
ODIUM GIT FADER
BARBERSCHAIR
ASSYRIA ENLACES
DRAWTOACLOSE
LACEY PAP HENCE
OTOE TUBER ESAS
NEE REZONED ULA
GARBANZO TAXLAW
ESCAPAROLE OXELLE
DEEPENED PARSED
- 38 Earthy pigment
 - 40 Tie the knot
 - 41 Discuss pros and cons
 - 44 In fashion
 - 46 Toupee, slangily
 - 49 Bird with a showy mate
 - 50 Pier's support
 - 51 "What a shame"
 - 52 They're weighed at weigh stations
 - 53 Zoo heavyweight
 - 57 ___ facto
 - 58 Made tracks
 - 60 Sizable sandwich
 - 61 "Square" thing
 - 62 New newts
 - 64 Popular CBS drama
 - 65 601, in old Rome

Puzzle by Steven Kahn

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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MLB
 N.Y. Mets 3, Atlanta 2
 Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 4
 Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 0
 Florida 5, Montreal 2
 San Francisco 2, Arizona 0
 Boston 13, Philadelphia 9
 Houston 10, Los Angeles 1
 Toronto 8, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Cleveland 7, Detroit 4
 Anaheim 10, Minnesota 2
 Texas 7, Kansas City 3

SPORTS



HE'S LEGIT

Brummond on Chandler, Page 8B.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2003

PAGE 1B

U.S. OPEN



Elena Dementieva Capriati advances in a rain-delayed day

NEW YORK (AP) — In a rain-interrupted match that ended about 6½ hours after it began, the No. 6-seeded Capriati reached the U.S. Open quarterfinals for the third straight year by beating No. 11 Elena Dementieva 6-2, 7-5 Monday. Downpours washed out all men's action, and Capriati's was one of only two matches completed. French Open champion Justine Henin-Hardenne started her fourth-round match shortly before 10:30 p.m., and she was off the court quickly, beating Dinara Safina 6-0, 6-3 in 57 minutes to make the Open's round of eight for the first time.

IN THE BANK

Scott tops Tiger for Deutsche Bank win

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — Adam Scott not only swings a golf club like Tiger Woods, he finishes off tournaments like him, too. With consecutive birdies to open a huge lead and clutch pars that kept anyone from making a serious run, Scott closed with a 5-under 66 on Monday to win the Deutsche Bank Championship. "Now it seems easy," he said. "I was grinding really hard out there." Scott led by at least three shots throughout a rainy afternoon on the TPC of Boston, and a birdie on the final hole gave him a four-shot victory over Rocco Mediate. The 23-year-old Aussie, who finished at 20-under 268, won for the first time on the PGA Tour and fifth time worldwide, all of them by protecting a lead going into the final round.

'CLONE UPDATE

ISU defender out for year with broken leg

DES MOINES (AP) — The diagnosis was exactly what had been feared: Iowa State's Tyson Smith will miss the rest of the season because of a broken leg. Smith, a senior defensive end, broke the fibula in his right leg and also tore some ligaments, coach Dan McCarney said Monday. The injury happened in the fourth quarter of Iowa State's 17-10 season-opening victory over Northern Iowa on Saturday night. "Obviously, it's a major blow for our defense," McCarney said. "He's one of the best players we've had in this program at Iowa State. We're going to miss him."



Smith

BY DONOVAN BURBA
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's 21-3 win over the Miami (Ohio) RedHawks on Aug. 30 may have lacked style and flair, but the victory went a long way to assuaging fears about Iowa's new field general.

Quarterback Nathan Chandler didn't make Hawkeye fans forget entirely about Brad Banks, but he did orchestrate two scoring drives on the way to turning in a workmanlike 12-19, 129-yard performance. The 6-7, 250-pound Texan made a few bad passes and fumbled once deep in Miami territory, but in the end, he proved to be the steady presence Iowa needs under center.

"I don't have to carry this team," said Chandler after the game. "I just have to go out and do my job."

The offensive line made that job easier, allowing just one sack — on the first play of the game. Despite losing four starters from last year's team, Iowa's front five generally kept the RedHawks' pass rush at bay. Even when the pressure got to first-time starter Chandler, he reacted like a veteran.

"I think overall he made good some decisions, got rid of the ball when he had to," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "At times he looked very good; at times he looked like a first-time player."

Perhaps Chandler's finest moment came in fourth quarter, when he stepped up in the pocket, waited for receiver Mo Brown to break free, and tossed the ball as the rush enveloped him. Brown gathered in the pass, at 28 yards Chandler's longest of the day, and fought his way into the end zone.

Iowa halfback Fred Russell continued his climb up Iowa's all-time rushing chart, running 22 times for 167 yards. The 5-8 back is now 16th on the Hawkeye list. Russell didn't find much running room early, but in

IOWA 21, MIAMI (OHIO) 3
THE REAL DEAL



UI quarterback Nathan Chandler dives toward the endzone but is stopped short by RedHawk defenders Terrell Jones and Steve Burke.

Allen, Johnson step up to the challenge

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Before Iowa's 21-3 victory over Miami (Ohio), Hawkeye defensive coordinator Norm Parker challenged sophomore cornerbacks Antwan Allen and Jovon Johnson to play like seniors.

Not only did the two prove they have the experience to get the job done, they gave RedHawks' quarterback Ben Roethlisberger more trouble than a flat tire.

"We went out and played the way we're supposed to play," said Allen, who started all 13 games for the Hawkeyes last

season as a redshirt freshman. "We can play with anyone."

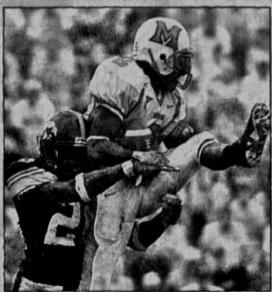
Allen racked up seven tackles, one of which he said was the hardest hit he's ever put on another player, while Johnson caught two of Iowa's four interceptions, including one just before halftime that led to

Iowa's second touchdown two plays later.

"The guy just has a knack for making plays," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said of Johnson, who played in every game for the Hawkeyes as a true freshman

SEE HAWKEYES, PAGE 8B

SEE D-BACKS, PAGE 8B



CHANDLER CONNECTS

Things started out ugly for the Hawkeyes as quarterback Nathan Chandler was sacked for a 4-yard loss on the first play from scrimmage, and Miami (Ohio) got on the board first with a 21-yard field goal. But things began to look up for Iowa when Chandler hooked up with junior running back Aaron Mickens for a 7-yard touchdown.



JOHNSON INTERCEPTS

Jovon Johnson capitalized on Miami quarterback Ben Roethlisberger's ill-advised throw with fewer than 30 seconds remaining in the half by intercepting the toss and returning it to the 1-yard line. Running back Fred Russell reached the end zone two plays later to give the Hawkeyes a 14-3 lead going into the locker room.



RUSSELL RUNS FIELD

Sean Considine picked off Roethlisberger once again at the Iowa 19, and Fred Russell sprinted 66 yards down the field on the ensuing play to put the Hawkeyes in the red zone. A Chandler fumble at the RedHawks' 7-yard line ended the Hawkeyes' hopes of putting any points on the board in the third quarter.



BROWN GRABS TWO

After forcing Miami (Ohio) to punt, Chandler hooked up on two 20-plus yard passes to Mo Brown, including a 28-yard touchdown throw to give the Hawkeyes the 21-3 advantage. Roethlisberger threw his fourth interception of the game as Johnson recorded his second pick in the end zone.



Mills key to Penn State's offense

BY DONOVAN BURBA
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Joe Paterno has been a football coach long enough to understand what he's got going into every season. Paterno, Division I's all-time winningest coach, also knows better than to make any bold preseason predictions.

"I wish I could tell you how well we are going to do," said Paterno at the Big Ten's media day in

July. "I think it is a good possibility we could be adequate. Beyond adequate could be a stretch."

Although one is tempted to dismiss Joe Pa's comments as mere faux-modest clichés, the Nittany Lions entered 2003 significantly weakened by the departures of many of last year's stars. An opening win against lightweight Temple is a good start, and it may be premature to pronounce the Paterno Era dead in State

College, but there's no denying that the patient isn't nearly as healthy as in the past.

With 2,000-yard rusher Larry Johnson gone, quarterback Zack Mills shoulders the brunt of Penn State's offensive load. Fortunately for the Nittany Lions, he may be the most capable man in the conference at taking on such a burden. The junior has 17 career starts on his résumé, and he possesses a dynamic combination of

foot speed, arm strength, and a nose for the game. In addition to throwing for 2,417 yards and 17 touchdowns in 2002, he also found the end zone six times on the ground.

Mills' favorite target, Bryant Johnson, is also gone, leaving the main receiving duties to yet another Johnson, Tony. Sophomore Kinta Palmer and tight end Casey

NITTANY LION SCHEDULE

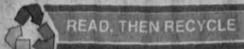
AUG. 30	TEMPLE, W 23-10
SEPT. 6	BOSTON COLLEGE
SEPT. 13	AT NEBRASKA*
SEPT. 20	STATE
SEPT. 27	MINNESOTA
OCT. 4	WISCONSIN
OCT. 11	AT PURDUE
OCT. 25	AT IOWA*
NOV. 1	OHIO STATE
NOV. 8	AT NORTHWESTERN
NOV. 15	INDIANA
NOV. 22	AT MICHIGAN STATE
*KEY GAMES	PROJECTED WIN

SEE PENN STATE, PAGE 8B

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SPORTS

IOWA SPORTS *this week*

Friday

• **VOLLEYBALL** at Cyclone Challenge (Ames), 7 p.m.
Tickets: \$6 adult, \$4 students.

• **SOCCER** at Creighton Tournament (Omaha, Neb.) vs. Drake, 5 p.m.
Tickets: \$5 adults, \$2 youth.

Saturday

• **FOOTBALL** hosts Buffalo at Kinnick Stadium. Kickoff 11:10 a.m. ESPN-Plus.
Tickets: \$28. Contact the Iowa Ticket Office (1-800-424-2957).

• **VOLLEYBALL** at Cyclone Challenge (Ames) vs. Kentucky.
Tickets: \$6 adults, \$4 students.

• **FIELD HOCKEY** vs. Syracuse (Durham, N.H.) 2 p.m.
Admission: free.

Sunday

• **FIELD HOCKEY** vs. New Hampshire (Durham, N.H.), noon.
Admission: free.

• **SOCCER** at Creighton Tournament (Omaha, Neb.), 2:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$5 adults, \$2 youth.

• **WOMEN'S GOLF** at Redbird Classic (Normal, Ill.), all day.
Admission: free.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	83	53	.610	—
Boston	79	58	.577	4 1/2
Toronto	68	69	.496	15 1/2
Baltimore	51	75	.403	22
Tampa Bay	53	82	.393	25 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	73	64	.533	—
Kansas City	70	65	.519	2
Minnesota	71	66	.518	2
Cleveland	62	76	.449	11 1/2
Detroit	34	102	.250	38 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	62	65	.489	—
Seattle	60	57	.511	2
Anaheim	67	70	.489	15
Texas	63	75	.457	19 1/2
Monday's Games				
Toronto 8, N.Y. Yankees 1				
Cleveland 7, Detroit 4				
Boston 13, Philadelphia 9				
Anaheim 10, Minnesota 2				
Texas 7, Kansas City 3				
Today's Games				
Oakland (2:10-11) at Baltimore (Henken 5-7), 6:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Lae 3-1) at Detroit (Bonderman 6-18), 6:05 p.m.				
Seattle (Pineiro 13-10) at Tampa Bay (Zambrano 9-8), 6:15 p.m.				
Anaheim (Sele 7-9) at Minnesota (Lohse 11-10), 7:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (Abbott 0-0) at Texas (Valdes 7-8), 7:05 p.m.				
Boston (Burkett 9-7) at Chicago White Sox (Colon 12-11), 7:05 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Anaheim at Minnesota, 12:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.				
Oakland at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.				
Kansas City at Texas, 7:05 p.m.				
Boston at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	87	50	.635	—
Florida	74	63	.540	13
Philadelphia	73	64	.533	14
Montreal	71	68	.511	17
New York	60	76	.441	26 1/2
Central Division				
Houston	72	65	.526	—
St. Louis	72	65	.526	—
Chicago	70	66	.515	1 1/2

Pittsburgh	62	72	.463	8 1/2
Cincinnati	60	77	.438	12
Milwaukee	59	77	.438	12
West Division				
San Francisco	83	53	.610	—
Los Angeles	71	65	.522	12
Arizona	70	67	.511	13 1/2
Colorado	65	74	.468	19 1/2
San Diego	55	82	.401	28 1/2
Monday's Games				
Boston 13, Philadelphia 9				
N.Y. Mets 3, Atlanta 2				
Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 4				
Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 0				
Florida 5, Montreal 2				
San Francisco 2, Arizona 0				
Houston 10, Los Angeles 1				
Today's Games				
St. Louis (Simontacchi 8-4) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 12-9), 12:05 p.m., 1st game				
Pittsburgh (Wells 6-7) at Florida (Wells 11-5), 6:05 p.m.				
Montreal (Vazquez 12-8) at Philadelphia (Telemeo 1-2), 6:05 p.m.				
Atlanta (Hampton 12-6) at N.Y. Mets (Lester 13-7), 6:10 p.m.				
St. Louis (Morris 8-8) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 11-10), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game				
Cincinnati (P.Wilson 8-10) at Milwaukee (Obermuller 0-4), 7:05 p.m.				
Arizona (Capuano 1-2) at San Diego (Howard 0-0), 9:05 p.m.				
Houston (Redding 8-13) at Los Angeles (Valverde 0-1), 9:10 p.m.				
Colorado (Jimenez 1-7) at San Francisco (Correia 1-1), 9:15 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.				
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.				
Montreal at Philadelphia, 2:05 p.m.				
Colorado at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.				
Arizona at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.				
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.				

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Purchased the contract of INF Wilson Delgado from Salt Lake of the PCL. Transferred 1B Brad Fuller from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated RHP Jason Boyd from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Chad Durbin from Buffalo of the IL. Recalled LHP Jason Starford from Buffalo.
DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled RHP Chris Meares and OF Cody Ross from Toledo of the IL. Activated C A.J. Hinch from the 15-day disabled list.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Recalled RHP Kris Wilson from Omaha of the PCL.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Acquired LHP Jesse Orosco from the New York Yankees for a player to be named.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed INF Luis Sojo to a one-year contract. Purchased the contract of C Michel Hernandez from Columbus of the IL.
OKLAHOMA ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Mike Wood and RHP Steve Sparks from Midland of the Texas League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled RHP Reynaldo Garcia, RHP Ryan Drese, C Gerald Laird and RHP Roaman Garcia from Oklahoma of the PCL. National League.
CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled INF Augie Ojeda and OF David Kelton from Iowa of the PCL. Purchased the contract of C Josh Paul from Iowa. Recalled RHP Sergio Mire and LHP Felix Sanchez from West Tenn of the Southern League.
CINCINNATI REDS—Purchased the contract of C Dane Sardinha from Chattanooga of the Southern League.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Called up OF Gerlad Williams from Albuquerque of the PCL. Activated OF Todd Hollandsworth and LHP Tommy Phelps from the 15-day disabled list. Transferred LHP Armando from the 15- to 60-day disabled list.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Activated LHP Scott Stewart from the 15-day disabled list.
NEW YORK METS—Purchased the contract of RHP Orber Moreno from Norfolk of the PCL. Recalled RHP Jeremy Griffiths from Norfolk.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Recalled RHP Brandon Duckworth from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the IL.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated OF J.D. Drew, C Eli Marrero and C Joe Girardi from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Dan Haren and RHP Garrett Stephenson from Palm Beach of the FSL. FOOTBALL

National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed QB Jason Johnson, WR Rodney Wright, RB Ken Simonton, DB Jerton Evans and OL Richard Seale to the practice squad.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed G Bryan Anderson, G Shane Grice, DE Chris Demaree and FB Jason McKie to the practice squad.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived K Neil Rackers and DE Greg Scott. Claimed K Shayne Graham off waivers from Carolina and LB Keyon Whitehead from Indianapolis. Signed RB Ray Jackson, DT Langston Moore, C Thatcher Szalay and WR Kevin Walter to the practice squad.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed QB Nate Hybl, OL Cassin Mitchell, LB Mason Ursk, DL Corey Johnston and TE Keith Heinrich to the practice squad.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Released QB Woody Dantzler. Claimed CB Jermiel Powell off waivers from Detroit. Signed QB Don McGee, DT Shaun Smith and OT Torrin Tucker to the practice squad.
DENVER BRONCOS—Released QB Danny Kanell. Signed CB Roosevelt Williams.

Arens squashes Hawkeye Invitational field

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Competing with a mixed line-up of veteran and young runners, the Iowa women's cross-country team defeated Eastern Illinois, 18-43.

Iowa senior Sarah Arens won the meet with a time of 10:41 on the 3,000-meter course, finishing 27 seconds ahead teammate Katie Donlon. Arens, a native of Remsen, Iowa, started the race in front and pulled ahead throughout the race.

"I feel like I'm in good shape and really focused," Arens said.

Coach Layne Anderson led his team to victory in his first meet at Iowa. He said everyone on the team met or exceeded his expectations.

"If I could sit down and map out a start, I don't think I could have put a better one down in my mind," Anderson said.

Following Arens and Donlon, freshmen Shannon Stanley and Christine Kotarba finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Anderson said all the women had positive things to say about the new course. Without any steep inclines, the course is relatively flat and runner-friendly.

"It's wonderful. It's so rolling — it's kind of like your little downhill sends you right up your little uphill," Arens said.

Experience good for men

Iowa, the 2002 NCAA regional champion, and Wisconsin, the 2002 Big Ten champions and NCAA championship runner-up, squared off at the Hawkeye Invitational to start off the 2003 season. Well, sort of.



Sarah Arens extends her lead toward the finish. She placed first for the Hawkeyes on Aug. 29.

The two teams did run against each other, but neither school ran its top three runners, and the Badgers defeated the Hawkeyes, 39-47.

"They didn't bring everybody, and they didn't use everybody, just like we didn't for one reason or another. It's nice to go up against the good programs because they want to do well and all their guys are good," Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek said.

Three Hawkeyes who made the All-Regional team last season did not compete because of injuries — senior Eric McDer-

mott and sophomores Matt Esche and Micah VanDenend.

Wiczorek praised the performance of junior Chris Jensen, adding that the Mason City native has shown a lot of improvement since last season. Jensen finished in second place with a time of 19:02 on the 6,000-meter course, two seconds away from the winner.

"I wanted to establish myself as one of the top guys on the team," Jensen said.

Sophomore Ben Lloyd finished in fourth place for the Hawkeyes, with Tony Rakaric

finishing 16th, Brian Rae 18th, and Stephen Traphagen 19th. Junior Dan Trainor, who was running with the front pack towards the end of the race, twisted his knee and did not finish. Wiczorek doesn't believe he will be out very long.

The Iowa coach said the new course will serve as a great asset for the program's future.

"It's a good way to promote our sport," he said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to develop some real entertaining meets."

E-mail DI reporter Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

point/counterpoint

Which wild-card race is more exciting?

The AL Central race is better for one simple reason: The White Sox, Royals, and Twins are separated by fewer games than the Cubs, Astros, and the Cardinals ... for now. But let's look a little closer.

The White Sox, surging and not folding for once, have Esteban Loaiza, Frank Thomas, and Magglio Ordonez vying for postseason awards. Not that awards will drive the race, but consistent, MVP-like performance can lead to wins. And for the White Sox, it has.

The Royals have a regenerated Tony Pena closing in on AL Manager of the Year. His team comes ready to play every day, and the Royals have fun doing it. Winning is fun, but you must have fun to win. And Tony Pena and the Royals know it.

The Twins have a veteran team that knows how to get to the playoffs via a division pennant. Though former All-Star Torii Hunter is supposedly having an off-year, he is producing quiet numbers and will always make the play in the outfield.

If the AL is better than the NL is not the question. Its how similar the teams in each division are. None of the AL teams have had dominating years — especially against each other. Nor have they had expectations to waste.

And then there are the games. The pivotal division rivalry games. The AL has a lot of them left.

Look at the last two weeks of the schedule. The Sox play 14 of their last 20 games against the Twins and the Royals. A final series between the Sox and the Royals could be the sports story of the season. All the while, the Cubs play Pittsburgh, Houston plays Milwaukee, and St. Louis plays Arizona.

The Cubs, Cards, and Astros don't play each other for more than one series in the last two weeks of the schedule, which possibly leaves it up to the Brewers to decide the fate of the Cubs.

—by Dustin Deeny

The NL Central easily has the best division competition this year. There are three teams (Astros, Cardinals, and Cubs) who will fight for the top spot until the last week of the season, and all are capable of sneaking up in the wild card. This week, the Redbirds and Cubbies square off in a five-game, four-day series at Wrigley, while the Astros and Cardinals will tango six times before the regular season is over.

Besides, no one cares about the NL Central. Whoever makes the playoffs out of that division is going to get knocked out in the first round. The NL Central winner has a chance to do some damage in the playoffs; the Cubs' pitching staff could face anyone in a five-game series; the Cardinals have one of the best offenses in the game, and the Astros feature a skilled team on the

mount and at the plate.

All three teams — the Cubs, Cardinals, and Astros — have better marketable teams. All of them have superstars and players who people, regardless of their location, want to see play. While the Kansas City Royals have whom? No one cares.

Plus, it's the Cubs who are still in the race. Yes, the Cubs. The same team that hasn't won a World Series since 1908. If the team is still in the hunt when late September comes around, the

Windy City, and the entire baseball nation, will keep a close eye on the standings.

—by Jason Brummond

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TALE OF THE TAPE

TOTAL OFFENSE

IOWA 361

Miami (Ohio) 304

PASSING

IOWA 129

Miami (Ohio) 250

RUSHING

IOWA 232

Miami (Ohio) 54

TIME OF POSSESSION

IOWA 26:26

Miami (Ohio) 33:34

BY THE NUMBERS

4 Interceptions Heisman Trophy hopeful Ben Roethlisberger tossed

5 Hawkeye running backs who had at least one carry

9 Players who caught passes from Roethlisberger

16 Fred Russell's rank on Iowa's all-time rushing list

SOUND BITES

“We fully expected to win this football game.”
— Miami (Ohio) coach Terry Hooppner

“I take the blame on myself for this loss.”
— Miami (Ohio) quarterback Ben Roethlisberger

“We're extremely, extremely pleased about the outcome of the game. This was a game I was really concerned about.”
— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

“We're going to develop the attitude that we can stop the run in the Big Ten games and we can stop the pass.”
— Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway

“Hopefully, I can break [Nile] Kinnick's record this year. He had eight [interceptions] in a season and I'm going after it.”
— Iowa cornerback Jovon Johnson

PRIME PLAYS

BRIAN TRIPLETT

Antwan Allen's hit on Ryne Robinson in the fourth quarter.

DONOVAN BURBA

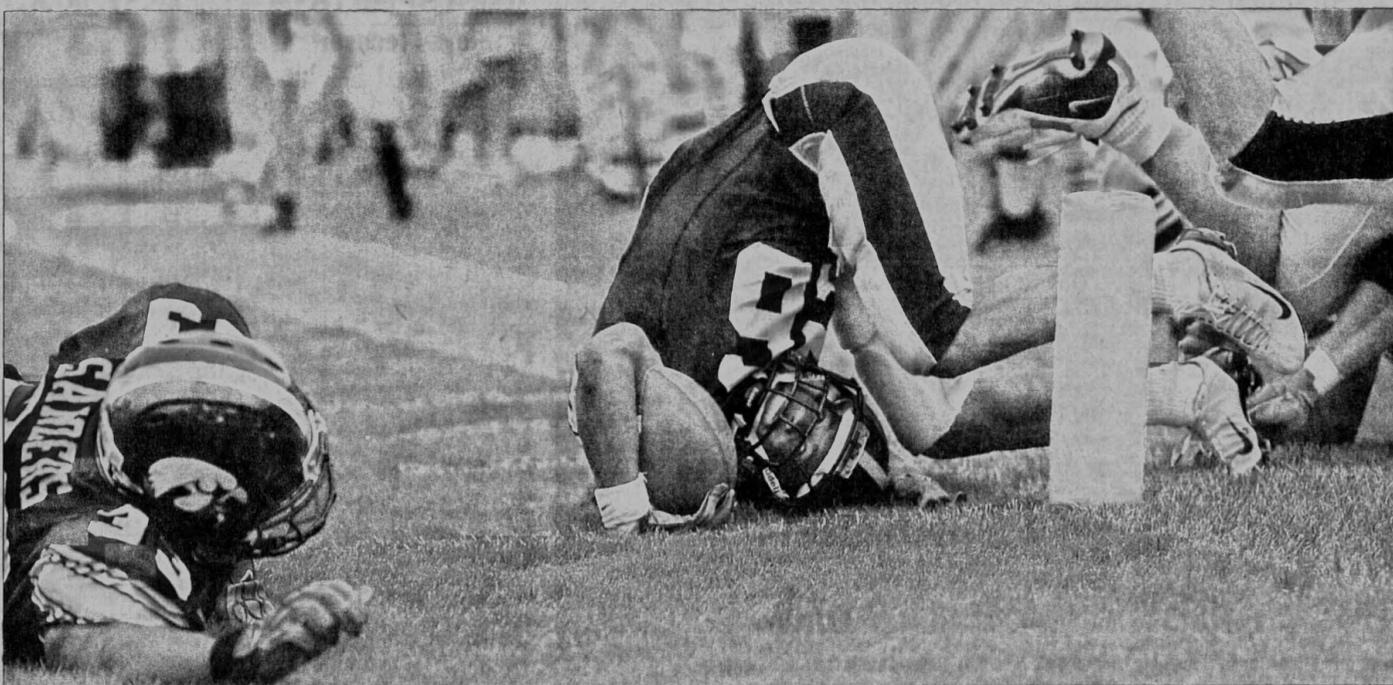
Jovon Johnson's pick on Ben Roethlisberger just before halftime to give Iowa a 14-3 lead.

KELLY BEATON

Nathan Chandler fending off defenders to hit Mo Brown for the Hawkeyes' final score of the day.

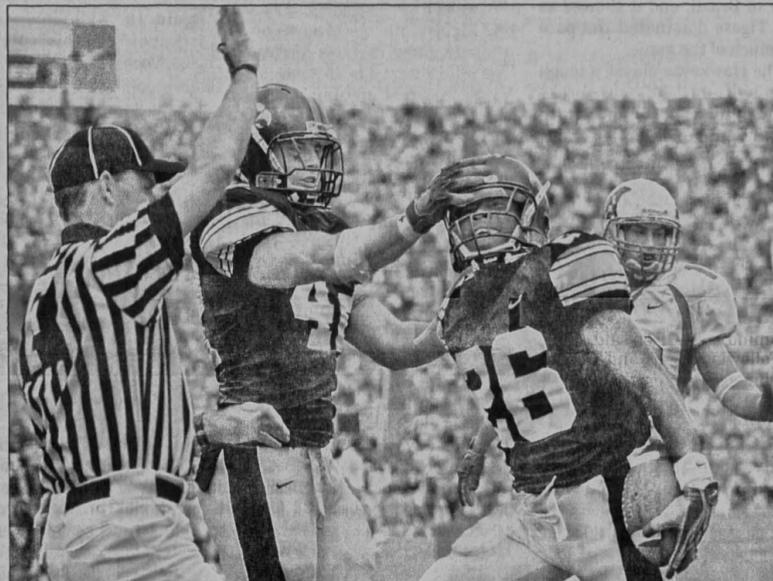
SCHEDULE

August 30 Iowa 21, Miami (Ohio) 3
September 6 Iowa hosts Buffalo
September 13 @ Iowa State
September 20 Iowa hosts Arizona State
September 27 @ Michigan State
October 4 Iowa hosts Michigan - HC
October 11 OPEN DATE -- NO GAME
October 18 @ Ohio State
October 25 Iowa hosts Penn State
November 1 Iowa hosts Illinois
November 8 @ Purdue
November 15 Iowa hosts Minnesota
November 22 @ Wisconsin



IOWA STARTS STRONG

QUARTERBACK NATHAN CHANDLER LED TWO SCORING DRIVES ON THE WAY TO TURNING IN AN IMPRESSIVE 12-19, 129-YARD PERFORMANCE. HE WAS ANCHORED BY AN OFFENSIVE LINE THAT ALLOWED ONLY ONE SACK. HALFBACK FRED RUSSELL CONTINUED HIS CLIMB UP IOWA'S ALL-TIME RUSHING CHART, RUNNING 22 TIMES FOR 167 YARDS. MO BROWN GATHERED IN A PASS AND FOUGHT HIS WAY INTO THE END ZONE TO SCORE THE FINAL TOUCHDOWN.



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan
Top: Jovon Johnson falls just short of the end zone after intercepting a RedHawk pass.

Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan
Middle left: Jovon Johnson breaks up a pass intended for RedHawk receiver Ryan Busing. Johnson broke up several passes and had two interceptions.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Middle right above: Grant Steen congratulates Jovon Johnson after an interception in the end zone.

Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
Middle right below: Tailgaters Laine DeLeo, Lauren Rozich, and David Schwendinger sing karaoke before the Iowa-Miami game on Aug. 30.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Bottom: RedHawks wide receiver Mike Larkin is chased down by a pack of Hawkeyes.



SPORTS



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa midfielder Teesa Price gets tripped by a Missouri player during the Aug. 29 game.

Tigers overwhelm Iowa

HAWKEYES STRUGGLE AGAINST OFFENSIVELY DOMINANT MISSOURI

NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's soccer team opened the 2003 season with a 3-0 loss on Aug. 29 against Missouri at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

Missouri dominated on offense, outshooting the Hawkeyes, 28-5. Missouri had just come off a 12-day, six-game tour of Brazil, and it showed as the Tigers dominated the pace for much of the game.

The Hawkeyes played a tough first half until Missouri broke through in the 41st minute with a goal from junior forward Shea Swoboda.

Missouri came out in the second half and put the game away early with a goal from junior Melissa Peabody at the 47th minute. The Tigers added another goal in the 72nd minute to ice the game.

Despite the dominance of Missouri's performance, coach Carla Baker was enthusiastic about the team's effort.

"I thought our intensity was outstanding," Baker said. "We played a brilliant first half. Missouri just wore us down defensively."

The lone bright spot of the game was the performance of junior goalkeeper Britta Voge.

Vogele made 14 saves, the second-highest number of saves for a single game in Iowa history. The school record is 15 saves by Voge last year and Liz Hendel in 2000.

"Britta was definitely the highlight," said Baker. "Her performance is an extension of last year's play."

Iowa followed the Aug. 29 game with an equally tough game against No. 20 Nebraska. The Hawkeyes didn't fare any better against the Cornhuskers:

The team was again shut out, 3-0. Nebraska dominated the shot count, outshooting the Hawkeyes, 29-13.

Nebraska scored just 4:15 into the game when Kari Hogan slipped a shot past Voge. Nebraska added a goal from Ashley Tenn just 1:37 later, then added an insurance goal from Jessie Bruch at the 72nd minute.

Again, the highlight for the Hawkeyes was the play of Voge. Voge had another busy game, stopping 11 shots to keep the team close.

The Hawkeyes return to action this weekend in the Creighton Bluejays Classic September 5-7 in Omaha, Neb. The Hawkeyes open the tournament against Drake on Sept. 5 and finish with Creighton on Sept. 7.

E-mail/DI reporter **Nick Richards** at nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

IOWA SPORTS

Hawkeyes recover poise against Salukis

The Iowa volleyball team is 2-1, and their coach isn't satisfied. That's progress.

Coming off an 8-22 campaign, the Hawkeyes return home from the Saluki/Best Inns Invite with a 2-1 record, capped off by a dramatic 3-2 comeback victory over Southern Illinois.

After being trounced, 30-14, in game two, Iowa reeled off three-straight wins, including a decisive 15-7 victory in the deciding fifth game for the match win.

"We shouldn't have even been down 2-0," Hawkeye coach Rita Buck-Crockett said. "I think it did show a lot of character that we battled back on their home court, once we got a grip on the situation — we regained our composure and played some very good volleyball at times."

Laura Simpson led Iowa with 19 kills, and she also tallied seven digs. Jitka Stehnova ended with a double-double: 52 assists and 18 digs.

On Aug. 30, Stehnova and freshman Tiana Costanzo recorded double-doubles. Stehnova recorded 60 assists and 23 digs, while Costanzo aided the Iowa cause with 12 kills, and registered 21 digs. Both Stehnova and Costanzo were named to the all-tournament team.

The Hawkeyes opened the weekend with a 3-2 loss to Denver.

— by Kelly Beaton

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IOWA SPORTS

Field hockey falters against Wake Forest

The Iowa field-hockey team battled defending NCAA champion Wake Forest to a scoreless tie through regulation on Aug. 30 at the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

The game ended 1:35 into sudden-death overtime, when the Demon Deacons finally managed to get a shot past Hawkeye goalkeeper Barb Weinberg. Weinberg, with the help of an Iowa defense anchored by junior back Lauren Stiver, had been successful keeping the first 17 shots

out of the goal.

Offensively, Iowa managed only five shots on goal. Senior Pattie Gillem knocked one past the Wake Forest goalkeeper, but Demon Deacon defender prevented it from getting into the cage.

On Monday, Iowa looked to rebound against North Carolina. Although the Hawkeyes more than doubled their shots on goal (12), they were unable to out-score the Tarheels, falling by a final tally of 3-1.

North Carolina scored two goals early in the first frame, the second by Tarheel Rachel Dawson,

sister of Hawkeye junior Sarah Dawson.

Iowa freshman Erica Houck put the finishing touches on a three-on-one breakaway to cut the score to 2-1, but North Carolina upped the score to 3-1 just before the end of the half.

Iowa out-shot the Tarheels 8-4 in the second period, but none of the shots were successful.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Durham, N.H., next weekend for a pair of games with Syracuse and New Hampshire.

— by Frank Klipsch

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Cubs overpower Cardinals in fifth

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Prior scattered five hits over eight innings for his sixth straight win as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cardinals, 7-0, on Monday night in the rain-delayed opener of a five-game series.

Prior (14-5), 6-0 since coming off the disabled list Aug. 5, also hit an RBI single in the Cubs' six-run fifth-inning against Woody Williams. Prior walked three and struck out eight in a 131-pitch outing.

Williams (14-7) failed to get his 15th win for the seventh time, and is winless since July 26 with four losses and three no decisions in that stretch.

Red Sox 13, Phillies 9

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trot Nixon capped a six-run ninth inning with a grand slam. Nixon went 3-for-4 with six RBIs for the Red Sox, who moved within one game of idle Seattle for the AL wild card.

The Phillies took a 9-7 lead in the eighth, but the Red Sox rallied against closer Jose Mesa (5-7).

Marlins 5, Expos 2

MIAMI (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez capped a seventh-inning comeback with a go-ahead single, and the Marlins took sole possession of the lead in the NL wild-card race.

Jeff Conine, playing for Florida for the first time since the 1997 World Series, had a single and a sacrifice fly and started a double play in left field.

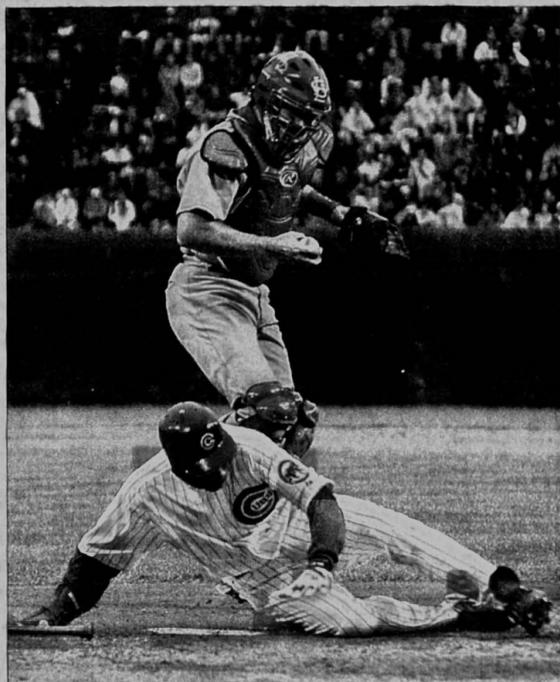
Reds 5, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tim Lincecum, Ryan Freel, and Wily Mo Pena hit solo home runs to back Seth Etherton's strong pitching.

Etherton (2-2) didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning. The Brewers loaded the bases with one out and scored on a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Mark Smith.

Angels 10, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Spiezio hit a grand slam, and John Lackey pitched seven solid innings. Bengie Molina and Garret



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press
Cardinals catcher Mike Matheny forces Kenny Lofton out at home.

Anderson also homered for the Angels.

Rangers 7, Royals 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mark Teixeira homered twice, and Colby Lewis pitched seven solid innings. Teixeira and Hank Blalock homered on consecutive pitches in the second inning against Darrell May (8-7).

Mets 3, Braves 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux allowed two runs in six innings but didn't get a decision.

Timo Perez hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the seventh off Trey Hodges (3-3) as the last-place Mets beat the division-leading Braves.

Giants 2, Diamondbacks 0

PHOENIX (AP) — Hours after being released from the hospital,

Barry Bonds hit a two-run, bases-loaded single in the ninth inning. Bonds, scratched from the lineup Sunday because of exhaustion, was released from the hospital after staying overnight.

Indians 7, Tigers 4

DETROIT (AP) — Ben Broussard hit a tiebreaking home run — his second of the game — in the eighth inning. Broussard, who also had a two-run homer in the fifth, had three RBIs, and Travis Hafner hit a solo shot for the Indians.

Blue Jays 8, Yankees 1

TORONTO (AP) — Roy Halladay pitched a four-hitter and tied for the AL lead with his 18th victory of the season. Halladay (18-6) allowed one run; he tied a season high with 10 strikeouts.

Cubs call up Kelton, Mitre, others

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cubs called up infielder Augie Ojeda, outfielder David Kelton and catcher Josh Paul from Triple-A Iowa on Monday.

They also brought up two pitchers from their Double-A farm club at West Tenn — Sergio Mitre and Felix Sanchez.

Ojeda spent two weeks with the Cubs last month, playing in four games. He batted .251 at Iowa in 106 games.

Kelton spent a week with the Cubs in June, appearing in three games. In 121 games at Iowa, he batted .269 with 16 homers and 67 RBIs.

Wild-card standings

AMERICAN	W	L
Seattle	80	57
Boston	79	58
Minnesota	71	66
Kansas City	70	65
Toronto	68	69
Anaheim	67	70
Texas	63	75
Cleveland	62	76
Baltimore	61	75
Tampa Bay	53	82
Detroit	34	102

NATIONAL	W	L
Florida	74	63
Philadelphia	73	64
St. Louis	72	65
Houston	72	65
Los Angeles	71	65
Chic. Cubs	70	66
Arizona	70	67
Montreal	71	68
Colorado	65	74
Pittsburgh	62	72
N.Y. Mets	60	76
Milwaukee	60	77
Cincinnati	60	77
San Diego	55	82

Paul, designated for assignment by the White Sox on June 23, joined the Cubs organization July 4. He batted .253 with 10 homers and 47 games.

Mitre, a right-hander, will be in his third stint with the Cubs this season. He made one start in July and was the losing pitcher at Atlanta.

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SPORTS

Huskers return to polls after win over Cowboys

BY JOSH DUBOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska moved back into the Top 25 for the first time in nearly a year Monday, earning the No. 23 ranking following a 17-7 season-opening win against No. 24 Oklahoma State.

"I think it is important," Cornhuskers coach Frank Solich said. "It's something that this program has been all about, being in the Top 25 and being a top football team in the country."

In the first regular season Associated Press college football poll, the biggest movement was caused by Southern California's 23-0 win at Auburn. The Trojans earned six first-place votes from the sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel and moved up four spots to No. 4. Auburn plummeted 11 places to No. 17.

The top three teams remained the same, with Oklahoma at No. 1 followed by defending national champion Ohio State and Miami. Michigan dropped one spot to No. 5 after beating Central Michigan, 45-7.

The USA Today/ESPN coaches poll had the same top three as the AP poll. Texas was fourth and USC fifth in the coaches poll.

Nebraska's run of being in 348 consecutive polls ended Sept. 29, 2002, following a 36-14 loss to Iowa State. The Cornhuskers went on to lose seven games last year, their worst season since 1961.

Nebraska began this season outside the Top 25 for the first time since 1969.

"It's great to get back in," Solich said. "I think it was obvious to everyone, including ourselves, that we had to prove ourselves to get back in. Now we have to show that we deserve to be in there by playing well."

Associated Press Poll

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Oklahoma	1-0	1,566	2
2	Ohio State	1-0	1,538	2
3	Miami	1-0	1,482	3
4	USC	1-0	1,389	8
5	Michigan	1-0	1,351	4
6	Texas	1-0	1,302	5
7	Kan. St.	2-0	1,241	7
8	Georgia	1-0	1,135	11
9	Va. Tech	1-0	1,094	9
10	Pitt	0-0	996	10
11	Fla. St.	1-0	930	13
12	Tenn.	1-0	883	12
13	LSU	1-0	828	14
14	N.C. St.	1-0	815	16
15	Virginia	1-0	641	18
16	Purdue	0-0	533	19
17	Auburn	0-1	524	6
18	Wisc.	0-0	512	21
19	N.D.	0-0	507	20
20	Ariz. St.	0-0	309	22
21	Florida	1-0	268	—
22	Wash.	0-1	222	17
23	Nebraska	1-0	204	—
24	Colorado	0-0	188	—
25	TCU	0-0	131	25

Oklahoma has 30 of the 65 first-place votes and 1,566 points. The Sooners are 28 points ahead of Ohio State, which won its 15th-straight game on Aug. 30, 28-9 over then-No. 17 Washington, and has 25 firsts.

Miami has two first-place votes, USC has six, and No. 5 Michigan has the remaining two.

The rest of the Top 10 is Texas, Kansas State, Georgia, Virginia Tech, and Pittsburgh.

Florida State is 11th, followed by Tennessee, LSU, North Carolina State, Virginia, Purdue, Auburn, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and Arizona State.

Florida, Washington, Nebraska, Colorado, and TCU round out the poll.

The Gators and Buffaloes also moved into the AP poll for the first time this year as Maryland, Oklahoma State, and Colorado State dropped out.

Florida beat San Jose State, 65-3, and Colorado topped then-No. 23 Colorado State, 42-35.

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- 6.5 hrs/day Education Associate, ECSE, Coralville Central
- 8 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Coralville Central
- 4 hrs/day Educational Associate, Special Education, Coralville Central
- 1 hr. 15 minutes/day Educational Associate, Playground/Lunch Supervision, Hills (please see web site for specific job qualifications)
- 15 hrs/week Recreational Assistant for After School Program, Hills
- 1 hr/day Educational Associate, Noon Supervision, Lemme
- 3.5 hr/day Lead Food Service Assistant, Lemme
- 2.5 hrs/day Food Service Assistant, Lemme
- 3.5 hr/day Educational Associate, Lemme
- 1 hr/day Educational Associate, Noon Supervision, Mann
- 8 hrs/day Central Receiving Clerk, Physical Plant
- 2.75 hrs/day Educational Associate, Lunch Supervision, SEJH
- 8 hrs/day Media Secretary, West
- 1.5 hrs/day Food Service Assistant, Wickham
- 3.5 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Home Program, (2 positions)

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- Junior High Boys Basketball Coach, SEJH
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- Junior High Boys Assistant Swimming Coach, NWJH
- Cheerleading Sponsor, NWJH
- Assistant Boys Track Coach, West
- 9th Grade Wrestling Coach, West

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WE NEED somebody to pick up our two children on Mon.-Wed. in p.m. and babysit them for two hours. Car needed. Call (319)337-9425.

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IN-HOME preschool/day care, Coralville. Early childhood degree. Leave message at (319)330-1730.

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KINDERCAMPUIS is seeking full and part-time teaching assistants for infant room. Apply in person 1552 Mail Dr. Iowa City.

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST PHYSIOTHERAPY ASSOCIATES Cedar Rapids, Iowa is searching for a dynamic Physical Therapist. Part-time position with future full-time potential. Please fax resume to Kristi at (319)398-1749 or e-mail: 350@physis.strykercorp.com

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Administrative Assistant
Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing
University of Iowa
Oakdale Research Park
2501 Crosspark Road
Iowa City, Iowa 52242-5000
(319) 335-4901
email: nancy-ream@uiowa.edu

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IOWA 21, MIAMI (OHIO) 3

Chandler is just getting started



JASON BRUMMOND
Sports Reporter

I'd been waiting a long, long time for this.

There's no better place to be on a Saturday than at Kinnick Stadium watching Hawkeye football. Iowa's victory over Miami (Ohio) was fairly impressive for an opener, and it showed how wrong fans and

critics can be.

There was one main question for Iowa entering this season: How is Nathan Chandler going to play? Many made him out to be the worst quarterback in Iowa history before he started a single game. When true freshman Drew Tate was named the backup, who didn't want to see the young kid get into the game?

Chandler's first drive as a starter was, well, a little shaky. He was sacked on the first play, Fred Russell was stuffed on the next, and then he completed a four-yard pass to Mo Brown: three-and-out. "Fans" in the student section cried for coach Kirk Ferentz to pull Nate and bring in Tate.

"Put in Drew Tate."
"Chandler sucks."

Give me a break. It's the first game of the season, the first drive of the first game,

and you're going to start yelling at the starting quarterback. That's a real class act. Why is it that the people with the least amount of intelligence always have their mouths open first?

Chandler settled down after the first drive and showed that he can play well enough to keep Iowa in a lot of football games. Here's something a lot of people didn't realize: Chandler didn't have an incomplete pass until midway through the second quarter. He started the game completing his first eight passes for 50 yards.

The 6-7, 250-pound Southlake, Texas, native showed a surprising ability to maneuver in the pocket. On Iowa's first touchdown, Chandler avoided being tackled in the backfield, ran out to the right, and threw to a wide-open Aaron Mickens for the score.

He doesn't possess Brad Banks' speed, but he doesn't need to. He was fast enough to avoid sacks, and he was even able to pick up critical yardage with his legs. I was impressed that Chandler threw the ball away when no one was open and the pressure was on him. Too often, quarterbacks try to make something happen and end up hurting their team in the process.

Finishing his first real game 12-19 for 130 yards and two touchdowns isn't too shabby. The best number on Chandler's line was zero. He didn't throw an interception, unlike his counterpart Ben Roethlisberger, who was picked four times.

Of course, there are things that can be learned from the game. In an attempt to get into the end zone, Chandler fumbled the ball on the one-yard line, which cost Iowa a

score. Instead of tucking the ball into his body, he held it at his shoulder as if he was getting ready to pass. On many of his runs, it looked like No. 10 could lose the ball on contact.

No one predicted that Chandler would have played as well as he did. He has a strong arm and adequate mobility, and he made very few mistakes passing the football. It's too bad that all it's going to take is one lousy pass, and the boo birds will surface from the stands.

You need to remember that Chandler, despite being a senior, is still learning the game of football and Iowa's system. He's going to get better, he's going to improve, and he's going to make a few mistakes along the way. Get over it.

E-mail DI reporter Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

Roethlisberger's play was sub-par

HAWKEYES

Continued from Page 1B

the third quarter, he broke off a career-best 66-yard run. He added a 58-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Miami quarterback Ben Roethlisberger came into the game a Heisman contender, then proceeded to have one of the worst games of his three-year career. The Hawkeyes secondary picked off Roethlisberger four times, including three times near the Miami end zone. Cornerback Jovon Johnson came up with two interceptions, including one game-turner just before halftime.

With Iowa clinging to a 7-3 lead and the game clock at 43 seconds, Miami took over at its own eight-yard line. Rather than run out the clock, the RedHawks

elect to try to put points on the board. Roethlisberger dropped back into his own end zone, came under pressure from defensive lineman Jonathan Babineaux, and tried to throw the ball away. Instead, the pass found its way into Johnson's arms, and he ran the pick back to the Miami 1-yard line. Two plays later, Russell danced into the end zone.

Instead of a four-point halftime deficit, the RedHawks went into the locker room down 11.

"That was my call to throw it out of the end zone," said Miami coach Terry Hoepfner, who said he didn't want to give Iowa good field position with any time on the clock. "I wanted to go get a touchdown right before the half. I wanted to go in [10-7], I really felt we could do that. It backfired on me."

Miami started the scoring off in the first quarter with a 21-yard

field goal by Jared Parseghian, but Iowa responded with a 12-play, 80-yard drive, capped off by a seven-yard pass from Chandler to fullback Aaron Mickens.

Schnoor enough, he can play

Backup running back Marcus Schnoor carried the ball six times for 28 yards, including a career-long 17-yarder that saw him hurdle one defender and juke out another. Schnoor, listed second on the pregame depth chart, rushed for 127 yards on 29 carries last year as a freshman.

Roth vs. Roethlisberger

Iowa defensive end Matt Roth sacked Roethlisberger twice, extending to eight his

streak of games with a sack. The first time he got to Roethlisberger, Roth forced a fumble, which was recovered by Miami's Cal Murray. On the next play, Roth got to the quarterback again; this time, Roethlisberger held on to the ball.

MAC attacked

Iowa is now 12-1 against current Mid-American conference teams, including three consecutive wins over Miami. The Hawkeyes' lone loss came to Western Michigan in 2000.

E-mail DI reporter Donovan Burba at: donovan-burba@uiowa.edu

Corners have flair

D-BACKS

Continued from Page 1B

last year.

As a senior at Mercyhurst Prep in his hometown of Erie, Pa., Johnson grabbed 10 interceptions, three of which he returned for touchdowns.

Last season, he led the team with four interceptions, and this year he's already halfway to that mark. He said he is going after the Iowa record of eight interceptions in a season, held by Nile Kinnick (1939) and Lou King (1981).

"I don't know if the ball finds me; I think I find the ball," Johnson said. "I got that knack. I got that thing in my mind that tells me if the ball's in the air, it's mine."

Picking off passes wasn't the only thing he was known for in his high-school days. He was named conference defensive player of the year his sophomore

season and offensive player of the year as a junior, recording 2,348 rushing yards and 30 touchdowns in his career and throwing for 1,678 passing yards and 21 touchdowns his final two seasons.

"He's not a big guy. He's not a fast guy, but he's a football player," Ferentz said.

While the maturing cornerback may lack size, he doesn't lack style.

The 5-9, 172-pound D-back showed up after the game in an all-red outfit, including his shoes, which he called his "Red Machine."

Allen sports a fashion statement of his own with gold-capped teeth and dreadlocks.

The two colorful cornerbacks are giving the Iowa secondary a whole new look on and off the field this season, and even though they're young, they're playing like seniors.

E-mail DI reporter Brian Triplett at: brian-triplett@uiowa.edu

Defense is sparse

PENN STATE

Continued from Page 1B

Williams will also see significant action. But any successful passing game needs a rushing attack to keep defenses honest, and Penn State suddenly finds itself without a solid No. 1 running back.

Michael Robinson, Mills' versatile backup quarterback, may be Paterno's best option, and indeed, his 53-yard run set up the game-icing touchdown against Temple. But if Penn State's coaches are first to insist that Robinson is confined and foremost a quarterback, the tail-back tandem of Ricky Upton and freshman Austin Scott isn't going to put much fear into the hearts of opposing defenses.

Defensively, Penn State lost a lot of talent as well, most notably tackle Jimmy Kennedy and end

Michael Haynes. It's impossible to replace those two first-round draft picks in any situation, but the Nittany Lions' lack of experience up front will make things especially ugly. Left end John Bronson is the line's only returning starter. Linebacker Gino Capone is one of the best in the Big Ten at his position, and he'll get plenty of opportunities to tackle running backs who make it through the porous line.

Kicker Robbie Gould hit three 30-plus-yard field goals against Temple, and he could prove to be the difference in close games.

The Nittany Lions' first test comes Sept. 13, when they travel to Lincoln to battle Nebraska, but games against Kent State, Northwestern, and Indiana mean Paterno will coach in his 32nd bowl game come the end of the year.

Penn State will play Boston College on Saturday.

E-mail DI reporter Donovan Burba at: donovan-burba@uiowa.edu

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12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
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12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
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