

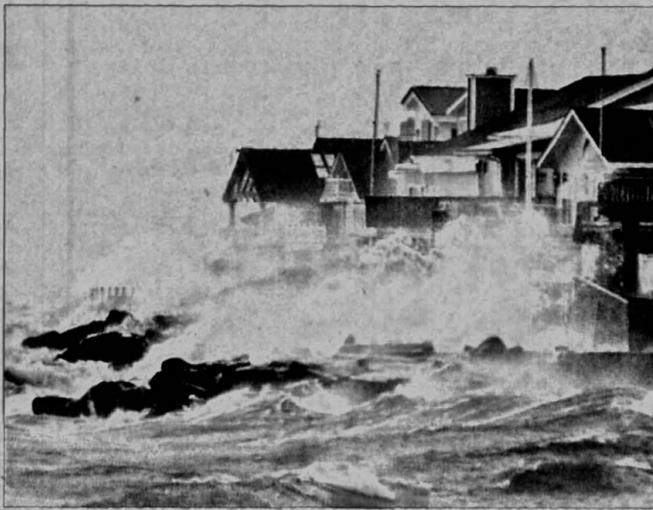
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Top: Hurricane-driven waves crash over the stones along the shore in Avalon, N.J., on Thursday.

Drew Wilson, Virginian-Pilot/
Associated Press
Bottom: Bill Ackliss of Kitty Hawk takes cover behind the relative stability of a power pole as a waves generated by Hurricane Isabel break across a road Thursday in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Clark to speak at UI today

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark, who joined the race for president Wednesday, plans to deliver a 4 p.m. speech today at the UI and begin laying the framework for his newborn campaign.

Clark, who commanded NATO forces in the 1999 air war in Kosovo, will deliver the UI College of Law's 2003 Levitt Lecture in the 1,000-person-capacity IMU Main Lounge. He plans to lecture on "The American Leadership Role In a Changing World," a lecture he has given many times, said UI spokesman Tom Snee.

"He's told us that because we signed him to deliver a non-political speech, that he will honor that," said Snee, who expects a standing-room-only crowd.

Clark, 58, sent volunteer corps in Iowa scrambling to switch from an active draft effort to a full-fledged campaign aimed at securing the support of undecided Democrats, independents, and wavering Republicans for Iowa's first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses on Jan. 19, 2004.

Max Guyll, the Iowa coordinator for Draft Clark 2004, said around 200 Iowa volunteers are constantly in contact regarding Clark's belated run, and local organizers work from a broader list of possible volunteers. No one from Clark's campaign has said he plans an aggressive campaign in Iowa.

"We, the Draft Clark movement in Iowa, are not going to bypass Iowa," Guyll said. "I certainly hope and expect that he'll actively campaign in Iowa."

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'THIS HURRICANE WILL NOT BE REMEMBERED FOR HOW STRONG IT IS. IT WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR HOW LARGE IT IS'

BY EMERY P. DALESIO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. — Hurricane Isabel plowed into North Carolina's Outer Banks with 100 mph winds and pushed its way Thursday up the Eastern Seaboard, weakening to a tropical storm by evening but not before swamping roads and knocking out power to more than 2.5 million people.

Isabel was blamed for at least four traffic deaths, the death of a man struck by a falling tree, and the electrocution of a utility employee.

The storm that had once threatened 160 mph winds and a 12-foot storm surge rolled in around midday just south of isolated Ocracoke Island with a 5-foot surge and gusts that rattled plywood boards spray-painted "Bring it on Izzy."

"A lot of trees are down — there's one down across the garage," Rudy Austin said as he looked out on his yard in Ocracoke surrounded by a knee-deep soup of sea water and debris. "There's a lot of stuff floating around: boards and buoys and boxes and young 'uns' plastic toys."

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Herbarium supporters assail Skorton

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President David Skorton, presented with more than 1,500 signatures in favor of keeping the university's Herbarium in Iowa City, held his ground Thursday and rejected requests to overturn a decision that will send the massive plant collection to Ames.

His refusal to shoot down a 2002 decision approved by then-UI President Mary Sue Coleman

frustrated the Herbarium's chief supporters, who accused the university of ignoring their concerns regarding potential risks and drawbacks of shipping the 250-specimen collection to Iowa State University.

"The Herbarium is a highly visible outreach tool, via presentations to local groups, offering classes to colleges in the surrounding area, and via the Herbarium Web site," Diana Horton, the Herbarium's curator and director, told

Skorton at his Open Forum Brown Bag Lunch.

Talk of the plant collection dominated the hour-long meeting despite Skorton's assertions that the issue, barring any new information, was closed.

Although Skorton said he would not be swayed by political pressure, he promised to read "every word of every page" of the petition and information given to him.

"I'm a very strong believer in local governance, but no amount

of petitions or brute force" will reverse the decision, he said. He said he would only consider reversing the decision if it is shown to be flawed, but "nothing I have heard so far today is new."

As for allegations that he has ignored protesters' concerns, Skorton said he had met with students about the issue, adding, "It's the decision that's bothering you, not the process" by which it was made.

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City wants to tweak inspections system

BY KAY PAUSZEK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Officials from the Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services are working on four operational changes to help them enforce the city's Housing Code without having to hire additional staff — at least for a trial period.

"Without additional staff at this time, we will not be able to sustain the current level of response to zoning and nuisance-complaint investigations such as junk, garbage, inoperable vehicles, and parking on grass," said senior housing inspector Norm Cate in a memo to the Iowa City City Council.

Code-enforcement assistant Jann Ream said the number of nuisance complaints vary from year to year, but there has been a definite increase in nuisance-complaint workload this year.

"The total number of weed complaints this year are well over 100. Taking care of weed complaints is very time-consuming," she said. "We normally have to hire an intern grass cutter for the summer. When I cut the grass, I plan out my route. It may take an hour to take care of four or five complaints or it may take two hours or longer."

The four operational changes — which will be evaluated after

Inspection procedure changes:

- 1: Owners of multifamily buildings will be required to complete an inspection checklist and return the form to their property managers.
- 2: For multifamily buildings with 32 or more units, housing inspectors will only inspect common areas and exteriors at the time of the first rental-licensing inspection.
- 3: For new multifamily construction, housing inspectors would only inspect common areas and exteriors at the time of the first rental-licensing inspection.
- 4: Housing inspectors will focus re-inspections on violations of the fire/life-safety components of buildings and any significant maintenance items, but not all routine maintenance items would require re-inspection.

To see the unabridged proposals, go to www.dailyiowan.com

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Local librarians leery of Patriot's game

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Library patrons might find themselves glancing over their shoulders in the future, wary of the gaze of Big Brother.

The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will post signs next week warning patrons that the Patriot Act, passed following the 9/11 attacks, lets federal agents obtain library records during terrorism investigations. Local librarians say the law worries them, despite the announcement Thursday by U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft that the provision — which also prevents librarians from telling anyone about requests for records — has not been used to date.

One Justice official testified earlier this year that the FBI had sought records from approximately 50 libraries but that most, if not all, of the requests were part of criminal investigations, not counterterrorism probes.

"This legislation just really hits a nerve because it's a shared value of all librarians," said UI Librarian Nancy Baker. "We want to make sure people don't feel threatened ... Just because you're interested in a topic doesn't mean you're going to do anything with it."

Furthermore, because of the act's gag-order provision, it's impossible to verify Ashcroft's claim, said Public Library Director Susan Craig.

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Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
Pat Clarke looks for books at the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday afternoon. The library is one of many that will put up signs warning patrons about the Patriot Act.

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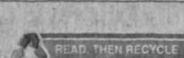
DEVILED LEGS

The Hawkeye defense is primed for one of the speediest offenses they'll face.
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LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

The police board has some questions about how an officer used his squad-car's video camera during an OWI arrest.
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Deer panel once again pushes sharpshooting

BY ERIN ALTHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Deer Task Force unanimously recommended that the Iowa City Council reinstate its deer-sharps shooting plan this winter, a measure that will be voted upon at the council's Sept. 23 meeting.

The plan, which recommends the city kill no more than 200 deer, is used to help control the deer population. If passed, sharpshooting will take place on Finkbine Golf Course.

"The city is developing, and areas that were once hospitable for deer are now being developed for homes," said deer-panel Chairman Pat Farrant, adding that the development forces deer into residential areas, where they consume plant life and cause deer-vehicle accidents.

Farrant said the state Department of Natural Resources does a deer count each winter after the snow cover is in place, and the animals are

easier to spot. If there are more than 35 deer per square mile, the task force typically recommends sharpshooting to thin the herd.

"The only feasible option that would ensure a humane death in almost every case is sharpshooting," Farrant said. The group defines humane as instantaneous and painless.

In past years, the city has hired White Buffalo Inc., a professional sharpshooting company, to do the actual shooting. In 2001, the city spent \$100,000 to kill 250 deer.

Sharpshooting was hotly debated when the idea was first introduced in 1997. The measure remains controversial, and Mayor Ernie Lehman said he believes that some people will be opposed to the most recent recommendation.

"I don't think any of us like the idea," he said. "But we had conservationists, we had animal-rights people on the committee when it was formed, and [sharpshooting]

was their unanimous decision." He said there were far fewer complaints in 2001 than when the measure was first passed.

Task-force member Pete Sidwell said he believes it is especially important to control the deer population this year because it went unchecked last year.

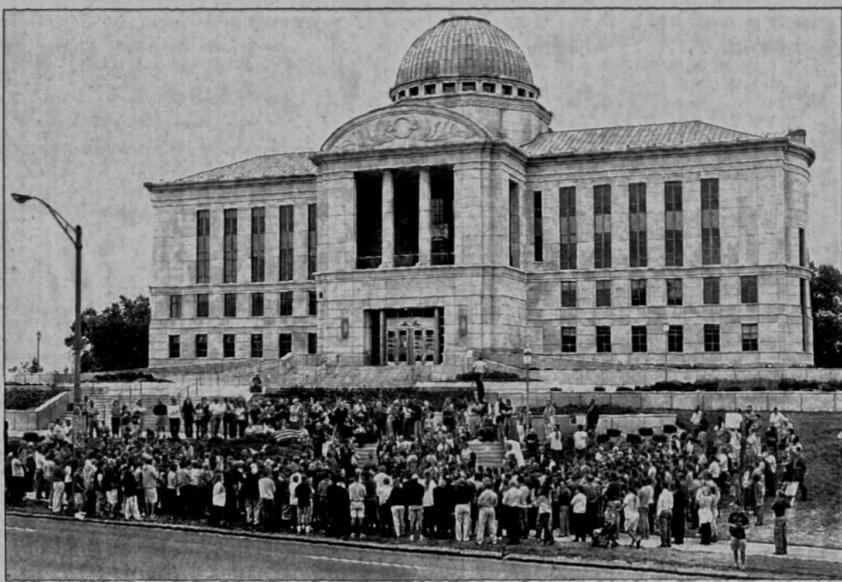
"If you let it go another year, the population would just increase too much," he said.

Lehman said he believes the council will pass the resolution.

"I can't imagine we wouldn't," he said. "We've done this before, and it has been largely effective. It seems to be the most humane way of controlling the deer."

The task force is also pursuing non-lethal methods to control the population. It is working to educate the community on ways to keep the animals out of gardens and is developing a video to air on public television that would give drivers tips to avoid deer-vehicle accidents, Sidwell said.

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Gary Fandel, Des Moines Register/Associated Press

Supporters of placing a copy of the Ten Commandments in the new Iowa Judicial Building gather during a rally on Thursday in Des Moines.

Commandments fight roils up at Iowa Judicial Building

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — More than 200 Christian conservatives, including Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, rallied Thursday outside the new Iowa Judicial Branch Building, demanding that the Supreme Court display a framed copy of the Ten Commandments donated to the state.

"We are here to send a message to the Iowa Supreme Court," King said. "It has the authority to make that decision."

Timm Reid, an attorney for the Iowa Liberties and Justice Center, the legal arm of the Iowa Family Policy Center, which sponsored the rally, offered to defend the court without charge if it's sued for displaying the Ten Commandments.

He said the issue differs from a legal battle in Alabama, where a large monument inscribed with the Ten Commandments was ordered removed from the state's judicial building. The copy given to the Iowa court was part of a larger display of historical documents, including the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and the Magna Carta, he said.

"Similar displays in similar contexts have been found appropriate all across the country," Reid said.

Supporters based in students from religious schools; the group sang songs, chanted, and listened to speeches about the heritage of religion in the United States.

"We are a religious people, and that nature will always be reflected in our institutions," said state Rep. Danny Carroll, R-Grinnell.

He rejected suggestions that displaying the Ten Commandments would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

"I do not know of a single Iowan who, for a moment, wants a government that would force any religious view on another," Carroll said.

The issue roiled up several weeks ago when a group of women offered the display of documents for the new court building. Administrators accepted all the items except the Ten Commandments, marking "no" next to that listing.

In a statement, the court defended its decision, "because accepting it could be viewed as an unconstitutional endorsement of religion by the state and, therefore, would embroil the judicial branch in controversy and, possibly, a lawsuit."

State moves quickly on values fund

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The Iowa Values Board has already handed out \$20 million in its first two months to biotechnology, banking, and computer companies, promising to create more than 2,400 jobs.

"This is comparable with back-to-back grand-slam home runs," Department of Economic Development Director Mike Blouin said after the board approved the second round of grants on Aug. 27.

The board oversees the Iowa Values Fund, a \$503 million economic-development fund created by the Legislature and Gov. Tom Vilsack earlier this year to help steer the state away from an economy reliant on low-

income jobs in old-style factories and farms to one driven by higher paying jobs in biotechnology, banking, and insurance.

Requests for money were rolling in even before the board's 11 members had a chance to meet and establish guidelines on how to award grants or loans.

Blouin said the number of businesses interested in Iowa has grown from 70 last December to more than 145.

"It has grown steadily as the word gets out that we're in the game and open for business from an economic-development perspective," he said.

Wells Fargo Home Mortgage first approached the state in January and needed to move quickly as home-buying reached

a record pace.

South Carolina, Texas, Illinois, and Arizona also were also competing for the project, Blouin said. Failure to act quickly could have cost the state a \$175 million investment and 2,000 new jobs paying more than \$30,000 a year.

The board hastily drafted emergency rules and approved \$10 million for the project at its first meeting on July 31.

At its second meeting, on Aug. 27, the board approved \$1 million for New York-based software company GCommerce and \$9 million for Sioux Center-based Trans Ova Genetics. The two companies combined have promised 472 new jobs paying more than \$40,000 a year within the next four years.

STATE

Gasoline prices higher than one month ago

DES MOINES (AP) — Gasoline prices are 4 cents higher than one month ago, averaging \$1.59 for regular unleaded, according to a Iowa Department of Natural Resources fuel-price survey released Thursday.

Despite the increase, prices have declined 10 cents since just before Labor Day, said Jennifer Moehlmann, a department energy analyst.

In late August, gasoline prices rose to the high-\$1.60, low-\$1.70 range because of perceived tightness in gasoline supply and expected high demand over the Labor Day holiday.

"Gasoline prices will probably drop back to the \$1.40 range within the next few weeks," Moehlmann said.

"However, any additional disruptions, such as a hurricane in the Gulf Coast, could send the price higher."

According to the Sept. 15 survey, prices across the state ranged from \$1.46 to \$1.76 per gallon, 24 cents higher than this time last year.

Man arrested in death of girlfriend's child

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP) — A man was arrested Thursday on charges of first-degree murder in the death of his girlfriend's 2-year-old daughter.

Jon Michael Rice II, 18, of Ainsworth was being held in the Henry County Jail on \$1.05 million bond.

Makayla Rae Dusenbery of Washington was taken to the

Washington County Hospital the evening of Aug. 8 by Rice, who told officials she had fallen, court records show.

Makayla was transferred to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where she died the following day.

Rice was living with Dusenbery's mother, Kassi Kay Dusenbery, Henry County Attorney Mike Riepe said.

Riepe declined further comment. An autopsy report showed she died of head injuries, including a severe skull fracture, court records show.

In an affidavit, Johnson County Medical Examiner Marcus Nashelsky said the injuries were indicative of "non-accidental trauma" and were inconsistent with Rice's report that Makayla had fallen.

If convicted, Rice would face a mandatory life prison sentence without parole.

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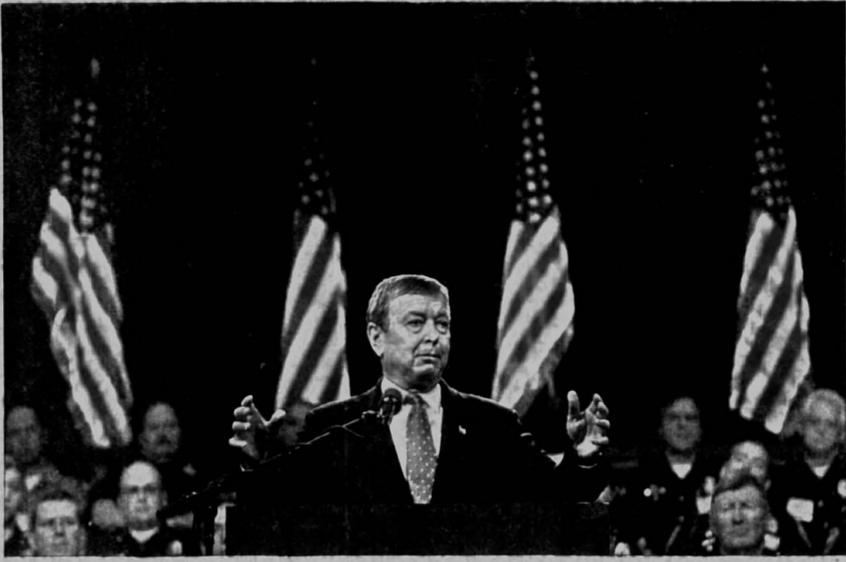
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NEWS



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Attorney General John Ashcroft makes a point during a speech to law-enforcement officers Thursday in Louisville, Ky. Ashcroft said the United States is winning the war against terrorism because of the Patriot Act's tough enforcement tools.

Ashcroft lashes out at critics of Patriot Act

BY DAN EGGEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Thursday escalated its attack on opponents of the USA Patriot Act, likening criticism of the antiterrorism law to "castles in the air" and accusing some lawmakers of ignoring classified reports that showed the government had never used its power to monitor individuals' records at bookstores and libraries.

In an unusually sharp and at times sarcastic speech to police and prosecutors in Memphis, Attorney General John Ashcroft on Thursday labeled critics of the law "hysterics" and said, "Charges of abuse of power are ghosts unsupported by fact or example."

"The fact is, with just 11,000 FBI agents and over 1 billion visitors to America's libraries each year, the Department of Justice has neither the staffing, the time, nor the inclination to monitor the reading habits of Americans," Ashcroft said. "No offense to the Ameri-

can Library Association, but we just don't care. ...

"The charges of the hysterics," Ashcroft added, "are revealed for what they are: castles in the air built on misrepresentation, supported by unfounded fear, held aloft by hysteria."

Ashcroft's comments came after the release of a memo he wrote disclosing that the Justice Department has never used a controversial section of the Patriot Act that allows authorities in terrorism investigations to obtain records from libraries, bookstores, and other businesses without notifying the subject of the probe.

That portion of the law, Section 215, had become a central focus of criticism from civil-liberties groups, booksellers, and librarians, and it has been perhaps the most frequently cited example of potential government abuse by some lawmakers. By disclosing that the provision has never been used, Ashcroft and other Justice officials hope to neutralize much of the criticism.

The department also took special aim Thursday at some

members of Congress who have implied that Ashcroft was spying on Americans' book-reading habits despite having access to classified reports that showed that the Patriot Act provision had never been used.

"There are members of Congress who ought to be held accountable for their statements, because they had access to this information but continually charged that abuses were taking place," said Justice spokesman Mark Corallo.

Corallo declined to identify which lawmakers he was referring to. In a debate in Baltimore last week, Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., warned of turning over "our constitutional rights to John Ashcroft."

Edwards' spokeswoman, Jennifer Palmieri, said Justice officials have offered confusing information about the monitoring of library use. One Justice official testified earlier this year that the FBI had sought records from approximately 50 libraries but that most, if not all, of the requests were part of criminal investigations.

Analysts see some economic hope

BY ADAM GELLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Despite a poor job market, the nation's long-stagnant economy again showed signs of recovery in August, according to a closely watched economic report.

The Conference Board reported on Thursday that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.4 percent in August to 113.3, in line with analysts' expectations. The index measures where the overall U.S. economy is headed in the next three to six months.

But the improvement in the economic outlook was tempered by stagnation in the board's reading of the current business climate, weighed down by continued weakness in the job market.

Analysts said the report points to an economic recovery that continues to strengthen, albeit one in which the lack of job creation is a problem.

"Everything is showing us growth except for employment, and it's the one area where we're having a little trouble seeing recovery," said Gina Martin, an economist with Wachovia Corp.

Even with that drag, the Conference Board's reading is a sign of a business environment that should get better in coming months, economists said.

"The economy is improving, although the road will remain bumpy," board economist Ken Goldstein said.

Despite problems in the job market, the latest snapshot of the labor markets was slightly better than economists were expecting.

The Labor Department reported on Thursday that the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits declined last week after rising in the three previous weeks.

Stocks were higher following release of the reports. The Dow rose 113 points to close at 9,659, while the Nasdaq gained 27 points to 1,910, and the S&P 500 rose 14 points to 1,040.

NATION

Police storm college gunman after shot

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A single shot fired at random by a suicidal gunman holding a classroom of college students hostage led police to storm in and kill him, an investigator said Thursday.

A SWAT team killed Harold Kilpatrick Jr., 26, on Wednesday night after a nine-hour standoff at Dyersburg State Community College in western Tennessee, approximately 75 miles north of Memphis.

"He continued to fire shots after the police entered the room," said John Mehr of the Tennessee Bureau

of Investigation.

Two of Kilpatrick's hostages were shot. One was in critical condition Thursday, and the other was listed as serious. Further investigation, including a ballistics test, should determine if they were shot by Kilpatrick or hit by police bullets, authorities said.

Police burst into the classroom when Kilpatrick, who had earlier ordered pizza and soft drinks, suddenly fired his pistol, which was believed to be a 9 mm semiautomatic.

"At the time, he was not firing at [the hostages]. He just fired a shot off," Mehr said.

Police said they were willing to continue trying to negotiate with

Kilpatrick as long as he was not hurting anyone. Mehr said police had no way of knowing who or what Kilpatrick was shooting at with the single shot.

Before taking over the class of 13 students and one teacher, Kilpatrick left a note at his sister's house that said he "wanted to kill some people and die today."

Kilpatrick, who according to his family had a history of mental problems, also said in the note that he was a member of the terrorist group Al Qaeda and claimed to have talked with Osama bin Laden.

"He's not a member of Al Qaeda," Mehr said.

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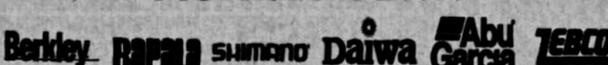
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The storm snarled air traffic out electricity for 1 million customers in the southeastern part of the state. More than 430,000 people in Maryland, 780,000 in Virginia, and 1.2 million in New Jersey also lost power. In North Carolina, an employee was restoring power to a man who was killed in a tree. The storm caused the deaths of 13 people in Virginia and 10 in North Carolina. Isobel's top winds were 100 mph, and it rained for 24 hours. Isobel's top winds were 100 mph, and it rained for 24 hours. Isobel's top winds were 100 mph, and it rained for 24 hours.

"In my judgment, I believe a significant portion of the department is being hurt," he said. But moving forward, which includes fragile specimens and irreparable damage, Bennett, a UI botanist at Skorton, said. "Your refusal to deny all aspects of the report as far as I'm concerned."

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Isabel pummels N. Carolina coastline

HURRICANE

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The storm downed trees, snarled air traffic and knocked out electricity — more than 2 million customers were without power in North Carolina and southeastern Virginia alone. More than 430,000 customers in Maryland, 78,000 in the District of Columbia, and 10,000 in New Jersey also lost power.

In North Carolina, a utility employee was electrocuted while restoring power, and in Virginia, a man was killed by a falling tree. The storm was also blamed for the deaths of three motorists in Virginia and one in Maryland.

Isabel's top sustained wind eased to around 65 mph by late evening, and it was expected to continue to weaken. National Hurricane Center Director Max Mayfield said fast-moving Isabel still posed a threat because of its dimensions — about the size of Colorado — and its potential to bring 3 to 5 inches of rain and flooding to an East Coast already sodden from one of

the wettest summers in years. "This is certainly not over for people experiencing Hurricane Isabel," he said. "This hurricane will not be remembered for how strong it is. It will be remembered for how large it is."

The storm spread rain across North Carolina and Virginia and into Maryland, Delaware, and parts of West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

In Harlowe, a small community approximately 25 miles inland from the Outer Banks, 30 to 40 homes were destroyed, either by winds, falling trees, or flooding, said Jeremy Brown, the chief of Harlowe's volunteer fire department. He estimated about 200 homes were flooded.

Firefighters rescued a mother and her two children who were stranded by the flood waters, Brown said. But the flooding receded quickly, said resident Joe Fernandez, who watched the water rise over his street and yard.

"It was like a toilet flushing. It just came up and went down," Fernandez said.

On the Outer Banks, the storm destroyed the 540-foot Jennette's

Pier in Nags Head and at least two beach houses, where storm surge picked up a washer, dryer, and refrigerator and carried them about 500 feet down the street.

In York County, Va., sheriff's deputies rescued a family of seven trapped on a street when trees fell and blocked the path to their car, county spokesman Greg Davy said. The family had driven to the York River and gotten out of their car to "experience the excitement," Davy said.

At 11 p.m., Isabel was approximately 35 miles west of Richmond, Va., moving northwest at around 23 mph, up from 14 mph Wednesday evening when it approached the coast.

The increase in speed is not unusual, and could mean lighter rain and less flooding, said Chris Sisko, a meteorologist at the hurricane center.

"They'll still have flooding issues over the next day or two, but the faster motion is at least a more positive impact," Sisko said.

The hurricane couldn't keep football fans away from Virginia Tech's Lane Stadium, where the Hokies were playing Texas A&M.

New Dem candidate Clark to speak at UI

CLARK

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UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire said Clark's entrance is "late by any standard" and that he must quickly divulge his domestic-policy stances and play catchup in Iowa.

"I think it's risky for any candidate to bypass Iowa in the hopes of doing better down the road," said Squire, an expert on the Iowa caucuses. "The situation is fluid enough right now that any one of the candidates still has a reasonable chance to finish in the top tier [in Iowa]."

Campaign officials for other

top Democratic contenders in Iowa said it's premature to gauge Clark's effect.

"We're not worried about Gen. Clark's entrance into the race," said Sarah Leonard, the Iowa press secretary for ex-Vermont Gov. Howard Dean. "Gov. Dean has been leading consistently in all of the Iowa polls."

Bill Burton, Rep. Dick Gephardt's Iowa press secretary, said, "If nothing else, it increases the drama."

Guyll, a research scientist at Iowa State University, said no candidate has overwhelming support in Iowa, and more voters are undecided than committed — 32 percent of likely caucus-goers in Iowa said they were undecided in a

poll released Sept. 11 by Zogby International, an independent polling company.

"The candidates that have been here for a year have lackluster support," said Guyll, who previously supported Dean. He switched to Clark because of his "solid Democratic Party values," noting that Clark is pro-affirmative action, pro-reproductive rights, and pro-environment.

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Skorton not swayed on Herbarium

HERBARIUM

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"In my judgment, I don't believe a significant portion of the department is being sufficiently hurt," he said.

But moving the collection, which includes many aged and fragile specimens, could cause irreparable harm, said Mary Bennett, a UI alumna and amateur botanist who challenged Skorton, saying he was not a president of consensus.

"Your refusal to talk with us denies all aspects of that presidency as far as I'm concerned," she said.

Echoing those sentiments, Horton said half of the "relatively minor" cost of keeping the Herbarium has been met — the daughter of a former UI curator recently made a \$250,000 pledge to the Herbarium through the UI Foundation on the condition it remain in town. In addition, the UI Center for Global and Environmental Research will create a staff position for the collection, she said.

The next step after pressing Skorton, which is already in the works, is lobbying state lawmakers and the governor, she added.

"This wasn't local government," she said. "We're seeing a

decision made by a very small group of people. I still feel like he's not listening to us."

UI biology Professor Jeff Schabillon, who came to the meeting wearing a green "Save Macbride's Legacy! Keep your Herbarium at the UI!" sticker on his shirt, said he didn't buy Skorton's assertion that the Herbarium would remain accessible to UI employees.

"Do you call a 280-mile, five-hour-plus round trip drive accessibility?" he said. "This is just as foolish as saying, 'Hey, let's send the whole Main Library to Ames.'"

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City wants housing-inspection changes

HOUSING

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systems and maintenance items.

According to Cate's memo, the first operational change will eliminate the department's need to enter and have to complete follow-up inspections by making owners of owner-occupied units complete a fire and life-safety inspection checklist and return the form to their property manager for buildings with rentals built after May 10, 1989.

"We are making this change because going through each rental unit eats up our time and schedules," said Doug Boothroy, the inspection director. "With an owner occupied unit, the owner is held responsible for a safety checklist."

For the second change, which affects multifamily buildings

with 12 or more units, the inspection department will randomly inspect only half the units of a complex. This will reduce the rental-permit inspection time for inspectors, owners, and managers of properties that are well-maintained and exhibit a responsible record.

"We ... inspect six rental units; if they are not up to standards, we may continue to check six more units or the entire building," Boothroy said, adding that the owner of the property will not know which units will be looked at. "It makes it sensible to be able to concentrate more of our time on nuisance ordinances. The majority of the properties we inspect are well-managed."

The department will also ensure that common areas and exteriors are inspected at multifamily

constructions on the first rental-licensing inspection. A full inspection of the units would be conducted at the next regularly scheduled inspection. Cate wrote that this change will recognize the increased level of safety in new construction.

"We would want to conduct fire safety inspections, sprinkler inspections, fire alarms, doors, and other alarm systems, and make sure they are all up to code," he said. "We would not have to go into each apartment to inspect, but we could if we chose to."

The fourth change focuses on re-inspections on fire and life-safety systems as well as maintenance items, which will focus on the inspector's return visit time to fire and life-safety items only.

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Library to warn patrons about Patriot Act

LIBRARY

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"He's probably telling the truth," she said. "But I can't go ask my fellow librarians if they've been asked for records, because they'd be breaking the law if they told."

Under previous laws, in order to obtain records about the books or computer sites people had used at a library, federal agents had to prove to federal judges that the individuals in question were foreign agents. The Patriot Act now obligates federal judges to approve requests for library, bookstore, and other business records as long as agents say they are part of a terrorism investigation, while also permitting the monitoring of U.S. citizens, said Tung Yin, a UI associate law professor.

"Whereas before, judges would have to determine probable cause, now they [would] just get the application and rubber-stamp it," he said.

The Public Library is posting the warning signs after passing an American Library Association resolution last month encouraging librarians to "educate their users, staff, and communities about the process for compliance with the USA Patriot Act ... and the dangers to individual privacy."

Library officials also plan to place warnings on their Web site next month, along with a copy of the library-association resolution and links to information about the Patriot Act. Librarians also changed their record-keeping practices last year to ensure that patron names are deleted as soon as possible.

UI library officials have not yet discussed placing warning signs in accord with the library-association resolution, but they will likely talk about such a measure after an Oct. 1 speech to library officials by a Patriot Act expert. The university's libraries have also re-evaluated their record-keeping practices.

Ashcroft's announcement that the provision had not been used comes after months of pressure from libraries and civil-liberties groups calling on him to reveal the formerly classified information about how many times the law had been used. The attorney general had been touring the country this week, arguing against librarians' claims that the act has endangered citizens' privacy.

"This hysteria is ridiculous," Ashcroft said in speeches while touring 16 cities, defending the Patriot Act. "Our job is not."

The attorney general's latest revelation is welcome, said Prairie Lights Books owner Jim Harris, who conducted a panel with Craig last year discussing the Patriot Act's effects. But a lack of use doesn't mitigate the dangers posed by the law, he said.

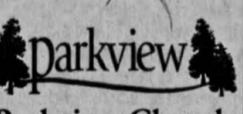
"I think it's still scary," he said. "We wouldn't have done that [panel] if it weren't. It's very Orwellian."

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When the media speak with 1 voice

By a 55-40 vote on Tuesday, the Senate passed a "resolution of disapproval" concerning the Federal Communication Commission's new cross-ownership regulations. If the same resolution passes in the House, which is doubtful, President Bush has promised to veto the measure.

For such media moguls as Rupert Murdoch, the owner of the News Corp., this can only be good news. Now he can retain the two New York television stations that he recently acquired as well as the *New York Post*. The FCC regulations allow for monopolies such as this across the nation.

Squeaking by on a 3-2 vote in June, these regulations allow any corporation to own up to 45 percent of the

national market. This could drastically alter the ability to hear opposing viewpoints in mainstream media.

Forget objectivity as well. It's unlikely that media figures will not be influenced to some extent by the corporate concerns of those who sign their paychecks. *Time* magazine's generous coverage of Warner Bros. movies is evidence of this phenomenon, as both companies are sheltered under the Time Warner umbrella.

However, this isn't the major concern of the FCC. Chairman Michael Powell, the son of Colin Powell, released a response to the Senate measure stating: "This resolution, if passed by the House and signed by the president, would only muddy the

media regulatory waters. It would bring no clarity to media regulation, only chaos." Most Americans, it would seem, are concerned with receiving truthful news and not whether this news is easily managed and manipulated.

But, who, if not the Senate, gets to decide these issues of national import? Five commissioners appointed by the president, and if all else fails, the president himself. It's no surprise, then, that sprawling corporations are again the big winners.

This issue could potentially influence every election to come. The people seem powerless in this struggle, and our news coverage will suffer as a result.

World's poor need truly free trade

The 148 members of the World Trade Organization failed again last week to negotiate an agreement to open markets around the globe and to reduce domestic and export subsidies. The fiasco in Cancun, Mexico, will most injure the world's poorest countries. But the rich industrialized nations, which want to invest and sell their products and ideas worldwide, also bungled an opportunity. In addition, they exposed their huge hypocrisy in preaching a gospel of free trade while trying to protect their own subsidies.

Those who oppose the economy's globalization cheer the WTO's Cancun failure. They shouldn't, because it will only further delay granting farmers in poor countries better, fairer access to the world's richest markets, which still are protected by huge agricultural subsidies. This flies in the face of studies by the World Bank and others that conclude that liberalized trade offers the best way to lift 150 million people out of poverty.

Technically, the latest WTO negotiations broke down over a disagreement over a European Union and Japanese plan to further liberalize investment rules, facilitate trade, and make clearer government procurement practices in the developing world. The problem was that most WTO members did not want to revisit these issues, raised at a previous session in Singapore. They wanted to tackle domestic and export subsidies for agriculture and found the European and Japanese diversion dilatory and disingenuous, at best.

Developing nations, demonstrating a surprising new unity and power, called the bluff of the rich countries that defend trade barriers at home while demanding open markets abroad. Brazil, India, Argentina, and several African countries called for true liberalization in world trade — a move to guarantee that emerging economies would benefit from globalization. The International Monetary Fund, for example, says \$100 billion

would be added to global growth if nations, rich and poor, stopped protecting agriculture.

Though the United States and other countries will negotiate bilateral trade agreements — and they should — the bigger issues won't go away. There needs to be an open, fair, and reasonable forum for the many nations affected to work them out and improve them.

Cancun damaged the WTO's standing, but this need not be fatal. Its work must go on. But participants should go to the sessions ready to negotiate, not just to posture. They need to remind themselves that this arcane stuff matters to lives around the globe. Good will come out of Cancun if that happens — and if, for example, California high-tech, finance, and construction firms join the clamor by developing nations for progress on trade that benefits all, not just a handful of rich, government-subsidized farmers in this country, Europe, and Japan.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

When cultures clash

ONE THING I noticed when I arrived in the United States was the relationship between pets and their owners. It doesn't matter what the pets are — dogs, cats, parakeets — I saw Americans care for their pets the way we care only for our children in Nigeria. In Nigeria, pets eat leftovers from people's tables. But in America I've seen people buy Alpo before they buy bread. I am almost jealous of the comfortable lives of dogs and cats in America. More than in most other societies in which I have lived, the life of a pet is a pleasant one here. Many speak about their pets the way we speak of our children in the old country.



BODE OLAKANMI

Among most in African society, eating with one's fingers is common but not because of any lack of cutlery. We eat everything with our fingers, including finger-licking good chicken. Many Africans wonder how cutlery-fixated people ate before the fork and spoon became fashionable. The same is true of cracking chicken bones with our teeth to remove the juicy marrow inside, as if to test the strength of our teeth. White people shudder at the prospect.

Many current conflicts between the West and Islamic countries today involve an apparent clash of cultures.

Unique to America is the use of the word "coward." After the 9/11 attack, many public officials in the United States — including the president — referred to the hijackers as "cowards" in the light of the fact that those hijackers sacrificed themselves for their cause. Those commenting feel that anyone who wants to fight another person should do it face-to-face rather than by any means possible. But outside of the Western world, the word is rarely used.

Similarly peculiar to the West is the word "hero." In my opinion, "hero" is the most abused word in America today. Until recently, I thought that heroes and heroines were people who did something that positively and significantly affected the lives of others. But today "hero" is a word used to describe any manner of person by a speaker who is too verbally constipated to come up with a more appropriate noun. A man who tosses a round ball into a hole or a net suddenly becomes a hero in America. The term, which is losing its importance by being thrown around so loosely, is used to describe both the first responders of 9/11 and high-school players who just scored a touchdown.

Whenever I watch celebrations among the Afghans, Palestinians, or Iraqis, I wonder why guns are instruments of celebration in those societies and others like them. Even though some Afghans were killed shooting guns into the air during a wedding as a jet fighter passed by overhead, Afghans have continued to celebrate with machine-gun fire. How did people celebrate in those societies before the introduction of machine guns? Equally perplexing is the chanting of "death to blah blah." Can any chant unify them that doesn't call for a someone's death?

Democracy is a government of the people, for the people, and by the people. It is the aspiration of most human beings and may be the only common culture and custom worldwide, although its practices and expectations may vary from place to place. It is surprising, then, when people give lame excuses why democracy cannot be adapted by certain societies. Such societies, which unabashedly import foods, automobiles, movies, machine guns, and other materials, designate democracy as a foreign idea. To discredit it, they equate it with capitalism.

As a citizen of many cultures, I value retaining that which is original to a society. But I also believe in adapting beneficial imports, even if they are foreign. ■

LETTERS

Dean: Fair and balanced peace

"We, the undersigned, as residents of the United States of America and as members of the UI community, support maintaining and enhancing a mutually beneficial relationship between the state of Israel and the United States of America." This text from the Iowa Israel Public Affairs Committee's petition contains little that anyone could argue with. I'm sure that most people support "mutually beneficial" relationships with Israel, not to mention the Palestinians and all other peoples in the world. However, the use of this petition by Sam Nissim (*DI*, Sept. 16) and others to indicate that all who signed blindly support Israel in every way is obnoxious, outrageous, and revolting. Nissim's attacks on Howard Dean only reveal more ignorance.

I have talked with several petition signers who are angered by the public use of their names in a misleading context. They signed this document as a wish for peace, not a condemnation of the Palestinians. It is time that those on both sides of the conflict in the Near East realize that this is not a case of good against evil. Both sides are responsible for the slaughter of many innocent civilians, but Nissim's polarizing

tactics do a great injustice to the peaceful majority within both camps. It is true Yasser Arafat turned down a great Clinton-brokered peace deal and seemingly forced out Mahmoud Abbas. However, Israel is not the "side of peace," as Nissim argues. It was an Israeli who murdered the great Yitzhak Rabin, and it is the Israelis who elect opponents of peace such as Benjamin Netanyahu and Ariel Sharon.

Like Dean, I support an even-handed negotiation process, a view that is not inconsistent with the petition. We must not play favorites at the peace table. No one would enter negotiations brokered by a partial party. Dean supports a strong relationship with Israel, and he recognizes the failed Bush policy of walking away from the problem. We must engage these two sides, and we must be fair. Peace is in everyone's best interest.

Dean has more foreign-policy experience than Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton, or George W. Bush had when they assumed the presidency. He has also illustrated a very mature stance that will benefit both sides of this conflict. Caucus for Dean on Jan. 19, 2004, to get back the foreign policy and world respect that we deserve.

Erik Alexander
UI senior

Strength in Kerry

I enjoyed reading the article about Sen. John Kerry speaking in Hubbard Park (*DI*, Sept. 16). As a graduate of the UI and an Army veteran, it reminds me of the days I spent in Iowa City. Things weren't so different then. During my undergraduate years, George Bush was president, many of my friends went off to war in Iraq, the economy was in the doldrums, tax cuts for the wealthy increased the national debt, and Republicans insisted that trickle-down economics worked.

Kerry correctly says that a lack of planning and candor with the American people has placed our men and women in uniform in harm's way unnecessarily. As the dominant military power on the planet, the United States still needs to work with other nations to protect our interests. As president, Kerry would not alienate friendly nations to the detriment of our own family and friends in the military services. Moreover, Kerry has proven his commitment to the men and women who serve and has strongly criticized GOP efforts to cut \$1.8 billion from Veterans Administration

health-care programs — when more than 130,000 veterans are waiting for care from VA facilities. Such cuts would in addition cost jobs in Iowa, with the closing of the Knoxville facility and shifting the responsibility to other already strained facilities.

America needs a strong leader with military- and foreign-policy experience, as well as the commitment to educate our children, provide for the health care of all, and rebuild our economic strength. I am proud to support Sen. John Kerry.

Marc R. Wallace
Des Moines resident



Thank goodness I get all day to tailgate for this one!

ON THE SPOT

Will Iowa beat Arizona State this weekend?



"Yes, but it's going to be close."

John Crotty
UI freshman



"We'll win because we're at home."

Peter Lyons
UI freshman



"Yes, we have a strong team this year."

Adam Crowley
UI freshman



"Definitely. You've got to have school spirit."

Sarah Thlges
UI junior

President Bush on Thursday. I

Bush

BY MIK WASHIN

Three months ago, I was in the Middle East with a special press pass. I was in Jordan on Thursday the 11th, and I saw the leader Yasser Arafat.

Speaking at Jordan's King Hussein Center, Bush delivered his usual formulaic speech. He mentioned the obligations of both sides, but he said the Palestinians are responsible for the violence. Bush's speech undermined the efforts of former Prime Minister Abbas, who had just after four months in office.

"His efforts were stalled," Bush said. Bush has failed as a leader. A Minister Abbas has been arrested at all times. Bush also announced between the US-backed "road map" which has been stalled in the progress in the region on reciprocal efforts. Bush said he is "still co



3 GIs killed in Iraqi ambush

BY PATRICK QUINN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIKRIT, Iraq — Attackers ambushed a U.S. military patrol late Thursday, killing three American soldiers and wounding two on the outskirts of Saddam Hussein's hometown. The assault near Tikrit came hours after insurgents ambushed two U.S. military convoys with remote-controlled bombs, opening a three-hour gun battle in a volatile city 50 miles west of Baghdad.

The U.S. military said two soldiers were wounded in the Khaldiyah ambush, the latest in a string of attacks that has raised questions about the Bush administration's handling of postwar Iraq.

The three soldiers from the Army's 4th Infantry Division were killed when attackers opened fire with small arms in the village of Al-Ouja, just five miles south of the center of Tikrit, shortly before midnight Thursday, Lt. Col. William McDonald said.

The two wounded soldiers were evacuated to a medical treatment facility and the names of those killed were withheld pending notification of next of kin, he said.

The soldiers were part of a patrol investigating a suspected site used to launch rocket-propelled grenades at American military convoys. The weapons have been used to launch repeated attacks against the U.S. military in and around Tikrit.

"They were responding to a suspected RPG site when the incident occurred," McDonald said.

He provided no further details and did not say if any Iraqis had been killed in the firefight.

Earlier Thursday, insurgents ambushed two U.S. military convoys with remote-controlled bombs and opened fire on one of them, unleashing a three-hour gun battle in the city of Khaldiyah, approximately 50 miles west of Baghdad. The U.S. military said two soldiers were wounded.

Five U.S. tanks, two Bradley fighting vehicles, and

40 troops surrounded the neighborhood from which gunmen opened fire after the first roadside bomb exploded. Helicopters hovered above.

Initially, as U.S. forces took fire, the soldiers shot back with no obvious targets in an apparent effort to protect themselves until reinforcements arrived, a witness said.

Al Arabiya television reported eight Americans were

killed and one wounded in the initial ambush about 3 p.m. The U.S. military did not confirm any deaths. Khaldiyah residents said U.S. soldiers were killed but could not agree on how many.

Shortly afterward and nine miles to the west, a second roadside bomb hit a military convoy of three Humvees and a truck. One Humvee was engulfed in flames.



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

President Bush pauses during a press conference with Jordan's King Abdullah II at Camp David, Md., on Thursday. Bush blamed Yasser Arafat for a breakdown in the Mideast peace process.

Bush: Mideast mess Arafat's fault

BY MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

Three months after relaunching his Middle East peace efforts with a summit in Jordan, President Bush acknowledged on Thursday that the process is "stalled" and blamed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Speaking at Camp David with Jordan's King Abdullah at his side, Bush departed from his usual formula of stressing the obligations of both Israel and the Palestinians and said Palestinians were responsible for the collapse of progress amid renewed violence. Bush accused Arafat of undermining the antiterrorism efforts of former Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, who resigned Sept. 6 after four months in office.

"His efforts were undermined, and that's why we're now stalled," Bush said. "Mr. Arafat has failed as a leader. ... Prime Minister Abbas was undermined at all turns by the old order — that meant Mr. Arafat."

Bush also appeared to put distance between himself and the U.S.-backed "road map" to peace, which has been his blueprint for progress in the region and is based on reciprocal efforts by both the Israelis and Palestinians. Bush said he is "still committed to peace,

because I believe the vast majority of people want peace" and said he is "committed to the road map."

"But I'll remind those who focus on the road map that the first thing the road map said was that there must be security in order for peace to advance, that there must be a collective effort to fight off terror," he said. "Mr. Arafat has failed in that effort."

Abdullah arrived at the presidential retreat Thursday and was to stay overnight with his wife, Queen Rania. The leaders' press conference was moved up a day because of the storm threatening the Washington area, and they spoke in a helicopter hangar instead of against the usual bucolic backdrop of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. Bush saluted Abdullah as "a reformer who's working to build a country that is tolerant, and modern, and prosperous" and said he "takes risks for peace."

The king was the first Middle Eastern leader whom Bush has met since Abbas resigned, a development that came as a bitter disappointment for Bush and his aides. The administration had backed Abbas fervently while refusing to deal with Arafat. But Arafat remains popular among the Palestinian people.

Secretary of State Colin Powell and National Security Adviser

Condoleezza Rice spoke to Israeli officials last week to warn them that it would be counterproductive to carry out their threat to deport Arafat.

The administration has enlisted European and Arab allies to pressure Arafat to yield more control, including giving a new prime minister full control of security services. Arafat has designated Ahmed Qureia, the speaker of the Palestinian Parliament, to succeed Abbas.

"The people of the Palestinian territory must understand that if they want peace, they must have leadership who is absolutely 100 percent committed to fighting off terror," Bush said.

"It is very difficult to stay on a road to peace when there are terrorists bombing and killing people," he added. "That's what must be stopped. In order for there to be a peace, we must stop terror. And it requires a collective effort. All people are responsible."

Bush said the world looks forward to supporting an economically viable Palestinian state but added, "The first thing that must happen is an absolute condemnation and defeat of those forces who will kill innocent people in order to stop a peace process from going forward."

Staff writer Glenn Kessler contributed to this report.

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Life with an invisible rabbit

BY TONY SOLANO
THE DAILY IOWAN

A six-foot, invisible rabbit named Harvey will help kick off the Iowa City Community Theatre's 48th season tonight.

Harvey, directed by Ellen Stevenson, is a comedy that focuses on the adventures of Elwood P. Dowd and his hard-to-see friend, Harvey. Elwood's sister, Veta Louise, tries to place him in a mental hospital but ends up being committed herself.

Stevenson, who will make her directorial debut this weekend, has been involved with all aspects of theater during her 13-year career with the Community Theatre, but she finds that the hardest transition into directing is the amount of responsibility involved. She was left without the help of her assistant director, who became ill at the last second.

Deone Pedersen, who plays Veta Louise, took a break from a dress rehearsal on Monday to praise Stevenson for her organization and natural ability to get the most out of her performers.

"She tells you the feeling and then lets you work with how you're going to get that feeling out — instead of dictating how to do it," Pedersen said.

Harvey also features first-time actress Theresa Moore. She tried out for the play, and she has turned several heads with her performance so far.

"When she auditioned, I saw real strong possibilities with her," Stevenson said.

The rookie actor, who works as a full-time nurse and raises a family, said she saw an ad and decided to try out for the play, not thinking it would lead to anything serious.

"I've had a blast," said Moore, who plays the role of Mrs. Chumley. "Everyone has been so fun. I come early sometimes because I enjoy it so much."

One of the struggles for Stevenson has been working without the support of musical conductors and choreographers. Directing a comedy is more difficult, she said, because you have to entertain the audience without the assistance of music or dance.

Adapted from Mary Chase's 1944 Pulitzer Prize-winning play of the same name, the comedy in *Harvey* still holds up nearly 60 years later.

"There's a wonderful message to the play," Pedersen said. "It's one of those that can make you laugh and make you cry."

David Pierce, who plays the lead role of Elwood, is also the



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The cast of Iowa City Community Theatre's *Harvey* performs during dress rehearsal. The play will open today at 8 p.m. on the 4-H Fairgrounds.

Community Theatre president. He has worked with the theater for five years.

He said Chase wrote the play during World War II because she felt that people didn't have anything to laugh about.

"That was a very serious time, and we're kind of mirroring those serious times right now," he said. "It's tough to look around at the world and see things you can just laugh at wholeheartedly."

Stevenson said she enjoys the

play because it's full of characters whom the audience will recognize from their own lives.

"I think it's something that we all need right now," she said. "Everyone needs a laugh."

Harvey will play at Exhibition Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds and run from today through Oct. 5. Tickets can be purchased at the theater's box office, located in the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center.

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Garage art finds a niche in Iowa City

BY BLAIR ROHRBACH
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an unassuming garage in the backyard of an unassuming house at 940 Webster St., the smell of fresh paint hangs in the air alongside a thick layer of dust covering every available surface. A red bike leans against a table covered with paint cans and power tools. The garage, wide enough to fit a minivan, yet only long enough for a small car, will become the newest gallery space in Iowa City.

Kim Ambriz, Matt Clark, and Lydia Diemer are the masterminds behind the opening reception for the Undecided Space on Saturday from 6-10 p.m. Ambriz and Clark, residents of 940 Webster, along with Diemer, had been toying with the idea of starting up a gallery since they arrived in Iowa City last year.

"I think originally, Matt and I wanted to set up a gallery to

show his friend's work who lives in New York. He did one of the paintings in our house," Ambriz said, pointing to a canvas on the wall. "And then we got stuck on the idea of having it — a gallery."

The trio decided to base the show, which involves 60 artists, on a technique called the Exquisite Corpse, which is based on an old-fashioned parlor game in which one person in a group begins a drawing, folds it, and passes it on, Diemer said. The next person continues the drawing with only a suggestion of what the previous person had drawn.

The Exquisite Corpse also establishes "a better sense of community," Clark said. "You get more people involved, more people interested." It's also a way to have many artists present their work in one show.

The three artists organized, sent out information, and got

commitments from the artists.

"The construction only took a week," Ambriz said. "It's the organization that took months — months of e-mailing people, and mailing things, and calling people, and nagging people. It was a learning experience organizing a show with 60 people."

Along with works from those 60 — who hail from Iowa City, Chicago, New York, and even Nebraska — there will be two bands and a DJ spinning funk and soul records. "All of the art parties I used to go to would always have bands at their openings. We were going to get a loud rock band, but we kind of had to think about the neighbors," Ambriz said with a smile. "It'll be a bit lower-key."

Clark, Ambriz, and Diemer all agree that alternative art venues are vital to Iowa City.

"For a community that's supposed to be this landmark arts community, with all of these

legendary programs — the print-making program, the painting program, the Writers' Workshop — the students only have a gallery and a half, a hallway [in the art building]," Clark said. "I guess we're trying to make another little space."

Clark and Ambriz plan on having more shows at the Undecided Space — weather permitting. Because the gallery is a reincarnated garage, there is no heat. And, "unless someone wants to do something special — like ice sculpture," Diemer joked, shows will have to be put on hold for the winter.

"This is kind of an experiment," Ambriz mused. "I think a lot of it is because we aren't from Iowa City. It's a way of reaching out to a community we don't know much about."

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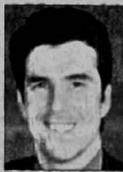


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 "I actually picked [Iowa] prior; I don't know if [losing Mo Brown] makes that much difference. I'm gonna go with Iowa at home. The Sun Devils have been a little sloppy ..."

Swiss man held for allegedly offering to kill Kobe Bryant accuser for \$3M

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Authorities on Thursday arrested a Swiss bodybuilding coach they said made a \$3 million offer to kill the woman who has accused Los Angeles Lakers star Kobe Bryant of sexual assault.

Patrick Graber was arrested for investigation of soliciting a murder after making the offer to Bryant's security director and then meeting with undercover detectives, Los Angeles County Sheriff Lee Baca told a news conference at his headquarters.

Baca said Graber, 31, of El Segundo, agreed to carry out the murder for \$1 million up front and \$2 million after the fact.

"We believe it was a credible threat," sheriff's Lt. Jim Taylor said. He added that just before the arrest, Graber was given a bag full of movie studio prop money.

Graber was booked and held on \$1 million bail, and an arraignment was set for Monday. Sheriff's officials said he had an expired visa and worked at a local gym.

The investigation began Sept. 8 after security personnel employed by Bryant said they had received a letter from Graber saying he could solve Bryant's problems, the Sheriff's Department said.

Fan dies after fall at Giants game

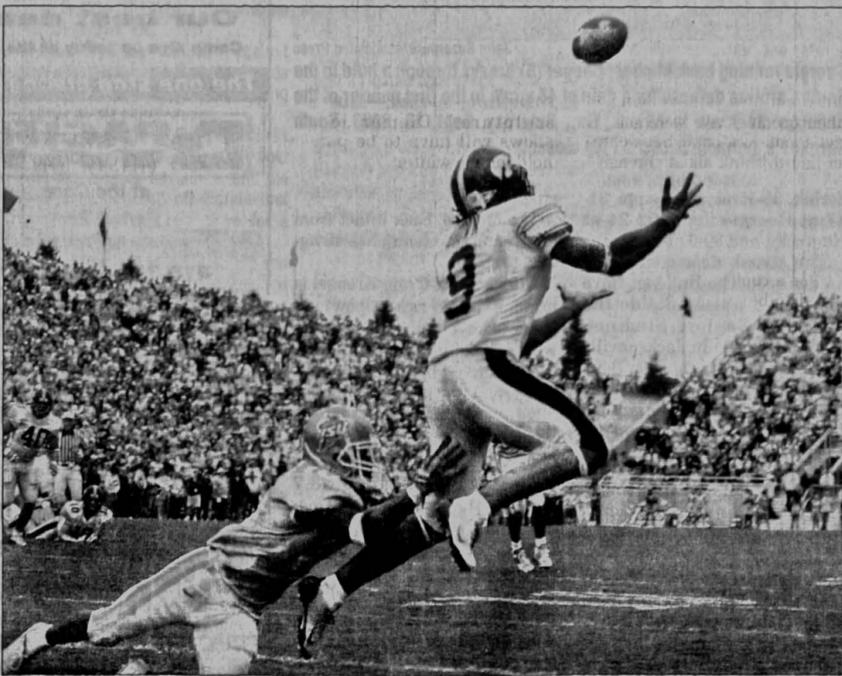
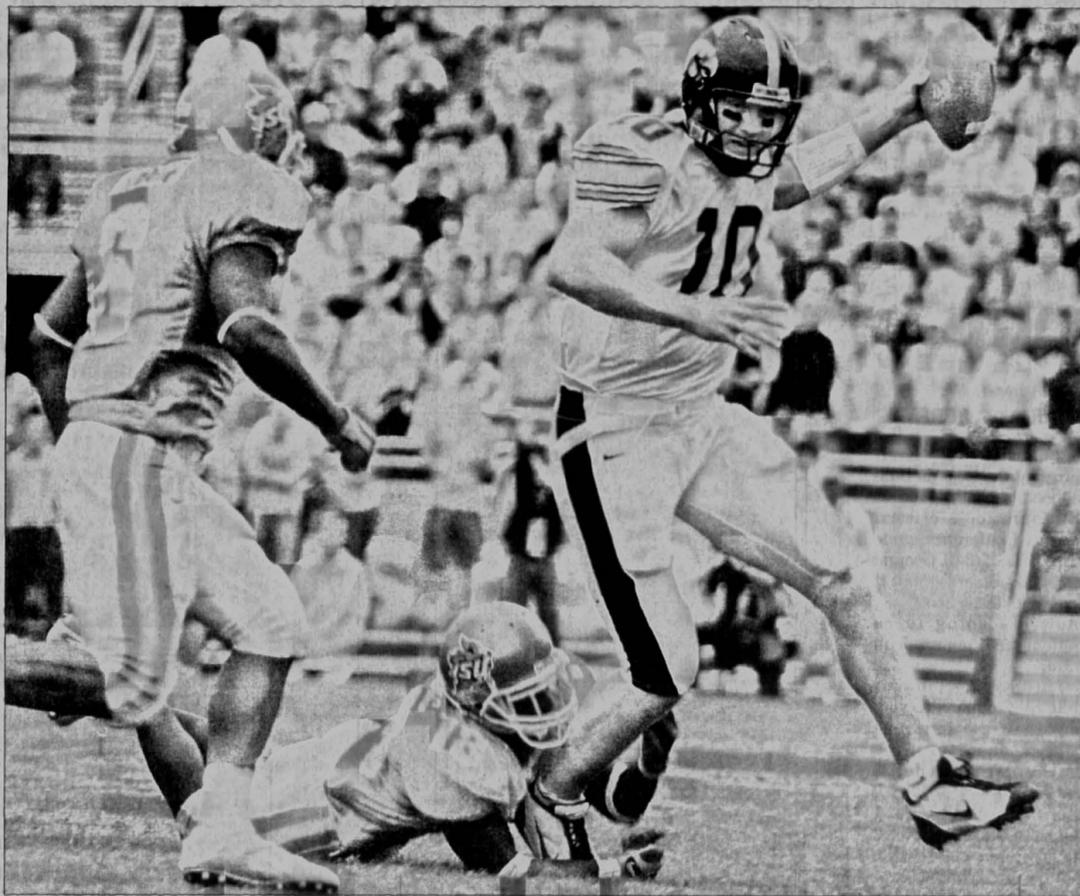
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A fan attending a Giants game fell to his death from the elevated right-field wall at Pacific Bell Park.

The man attempted to climb down the outside of the wall to retrieve something he dropped onto the walkway 24 feet below during the eighth inning Wednesday night, according to witnesses.

He slipped and fell, Giants Vice President of Communications Staci Slaughter said.

Police and paramedics responded, but the man died from his injuries, Slaughter said. Police did not immediately return phone calls.

"As far as we're concerned, it was an accident," Slaughter said. "It's just a tragedy."



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Top: Iowa's Quarterback Nathan Chandler and the Hawkeyes will face their toughest opponent yet: a lean, mean, fast-moving Arizona State this Saturday.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Bottom: Mo Brown goes up for a catch near the goal line against an Iowa State defender. The pass was complete, and Brown scored the Hawkeye's first touchdown of the day. Brown was hurt in the game and suffering a right-ankle injury. He will not play Saturday.

SLIDESHOW

Check out photos from Saturday night's game at: www.daily-iowan.com

Iowa to face fastest team yet

BY DONOVAN BURBA
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After three tune-ups, the Iowa Hawkeyes are finally going to be challenged. Sixteenth-ranked Arizona State brings a slick, speedy offense into Kinnick Stadium, led by Heisman hopeful quarterback Andrew Walter. Iowa's defense, which has forced nine turnovers, has yet to face a team with the Sun Devils' quickness.

"This is the fastest and most athletic we've been as a defense,"

said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "Whether it's good enough, I don't know. That's one of the things you worry about when you match up against a West Coast team ... your speed or lack of speed just starts to show up in those kinds of circumstances."

Walter passed for a school-record 3,877 yards in 2002 despite not starting until the fifth game. This year the junior picked up right where he left off, throwing for 501 yards in

Arizona State's first two contests. Walter's style is similar to that of Ben Roethlisberger at Miami (Ohio), whom the Hawkeyes picked off four times in a season-opening 21-3 win.

"I think it helps," said Ferentz of having played Roethlisberger.

"It's great in that we've already faced an upper-echelon quarterback; it's probably fair to say that the supporting cast is a little stronger this week."

Star wideout Shaun McDon-

ald may be gone, but the Sun Devils aren't short on guys who can catch the ball. Skyler Fulton already has 13 receptions for 224 yards, and Derek Hagan and Daryl Lightfoot have 11 combined catches.

On the flip side, Iowa's best receiver, Mo Brown, will watch Saturday's game from the sidelines. Brown suffered a right ankle injury making a touchdown catch on Sept. 13, leaving

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Iowa has suffered but it's not cursed

Put away the rabbits' feet, send the witch doctor home, and please, release that leprechaun. Although it seems like the Hawkeyes are under some sort of curse, the spate of injuries the team has suffered this season is nothing more than football as usual. In fact, the biggest reason this year's squad seems hexed is because its predecessor was so blessed.

Iowa's Big Ten title run in 2002 didn't come completely out of the blue; the whole "Cinderella Story" angle created by the national media at times overshadowed the real reason that the Hawkeyes did so well. Experience, talent, and chemistry got Iowa 95 percent of the way to the Orange Bowl. That remaining 5 percent is what we in the business call "the breaks," and it separates success stories such as the 2002 Hawkeyes from the rest of the pack.

Now, Iowa is finding out how everyone else felt last year. For the most part, the Hawkeyes avoided the injury bug a season ago; a few key players missed a game here and there, but the situation was never critical. So why, all of the sudden, are the Hawkeyes dropping like passenger pigeons?

Football teams can decrease the likelihood of injuries, but only to a certain extent. Strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle set up an effective program when he came to Iowa five years ago, and certainly that's been a big part of keeping the Hawkeyes on the field. But no coach in the world can prevent what happened to Mo Brown on Sept. 13 against Iowa State. Brown went up for a catch, and was hit by one defender while another dived at his legs. A clean play, one that probably happens a hundred times a day on football fields around the country.

Only Brown limped off with

Vogele traveled cross-country to save Hawkeyes

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

"Save, Britta Vogele" is becoming a popular phrase around the Iowa women's soccer program.

Vogele, the starting goalkeeper, is quietly putting together one of the best careers an Iowa

goalkeeper has ever had. Going into this season, she already held the career marks for saves (237), victories (18), and shutouts (12).

"I'm honored to be in the position I'm in," the junior said.

"But honestly, I don't think about it."

A native of Newport Beach,

Calif., Vogele was offered scholarships by only Iowa and Northwestern after a stellar prep career in Orange County. Among her awards in high school were numerous All-Orange County selections, most notably a first-team selection from the *Los Angeles Times*.

After she visited Iowa, deciding

to become a Hawkeye was easy. "I knew I wanted to leave California," she said. "I had a really good feeling about Iowa City and the direction the program was headed."

She made an immediate impact in Iowa City, starting 14 of 17 games her freshman year. At season's end, she held a 7-7-1

record, with four shutouts and a 1.57 goals-against average. She made 110 saves, ranking third in school history.

However, college play was an awakening for her. "The Big Ten is just a little more physical than high school," Vogele said.

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MLB ROUNDUP



Gail Burton/Associated Press

The stands at Oriole Park at Camden Yards sit almost empty during the fifth inning of the game between the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees on Thursday in Baltimore. The game, originally scheduled for night, was moved up to the day to avoid the worst of Hurricane Isabel.

Isabel spoils Mussina bid for 200

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hurricane Isabel and the Baltimore Orioles teamed to deny Mike Mussina his 200th career victory Thursday.

A steady rain and the imminent arrival of hurricane-like winds caused the game between the Orioles and New York Yankees to be stopped after five innings, tying 1-1.

Mussina and Orioles starter Pat Hentgen were both sharp.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the third on an RBI double by Jason Giambi.

The Orioles tied it in the bottom half when Brian Roberts doubled and scored on Luis Matos' broken-bat blooper.

The rain intensified in the bottom of the fifth. Pedro Swann hit a leadoff double; Robert Machado struck out on a two-strike foul bunt.

Roberts then singled, Swann was tagged out in a rundown, and Matos followed with a groundout.

Seconds later, plate umpire Rob Drake called for the tarp.

Astros 6, Rockies 0

DENVER (AP) — Wade Miller and Houston handed Colorado its first shutout at Coors Field in more than four years, increasing their NL Central lead.

Miller allowed only two hits before leaving in the seventh inning, and Jeff Bagwell homered and drove in three runs.

Miller (14-12) gave up just a third-inning double to Todd Helton and a fourth-inning single to Jay Payton before departing after walking two-straight batters with one out in the seventh. Miller walked five and struck out seven.

Bagwell hit a two-run homer off Jason Young in the ninth. Bagwell and Craig Biggio each had three hits for Houston.

Jose Jimenez (2-9) went six innings, allowing three runs — all in the first — and eight hits.

The Astros got five hits to score three times in the first.

Padres 7, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Matthews Jr. hit a two-run double, and the San Diego Padres avoided a four-game sweep by San Francisco with a win over a Giants lineup of all reserves.

Sidney Ponson (3-5) was tagged for a season-high 11 hits.

He allowed six runs — five earned — in five innings, striking out five and walking none.

Khalil Greene doubled twice among his three hits and drove in two runs for the Padres. Mark Kotsay and Brian Giles each added two hits and an RBI.

Jake Peavy (12-11) pitched 6½ solid innings, allowing six hits and three runs with two strikeouts and one walk.

Jeffrey Hammonds hit a two-run single, and Yorvit Torrealba homered

for the Giants, who have led the division since opening day. Torrealba connected on a 1-1 pitch from Peavy, leading to the Giants' three-run third.

Phillies 5, Marlins 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Thome's power pushed Philadelphia over the top. The winds of Hurricane Isabel helped, too.

The Phillies rallied against Dontrelle Willis and beat the Florida Marlins behind Thome's tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning.

The wind turned Mike Lieberthal's two-out popup down the right-field line into a tricky adventure, and the ball twice bounced off Florida first baseman Derrek Lee's glove for a tying, two-run double in the fifth.

After Florida's Miguel Cabrera and Philadelphia's Placido Polanco homered, Thome put the Phillies ahead for good.

Thome pulled a full-count pitch over the seats to lead off the eighth. Rheal Cormier (7-0) pitched two shutout innings. Chad Fox (2-1) took loss after giving up Thome's shot.

Pirates 7, Reds 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kip Wells retired his first 17 batters and combined with Brian Meadows on a three-hitter, leading Pittsburgh over Cincinnati.

Wells (9-8) didn't allow a hit until two outs in the sixth, when Reds reliever Scott Randall (2-3) singled in his first major-league at-bat. Randall tried to advance to second on a pitch in the dirt but was thrown out.

Wells allowed two, hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked two. Reds starter John Bale strained his hamstring running out a grounder in the top of the third. Randall came in and pitched 3½ innings, giving up four runs and five hits.

Pittsburgh took a 4-0 lead in the sixth when Randall threw a wild pitch with the bases loaded, intentionally walked Craig Wilson, forced in a run with a walk to pinch-hitter Rob Mackowiak, then allowed a two-run single to pinch-hitter Matt Stairs.

Royals 3, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jose Lima pitched five solid innings for Kansas City, and Raul Ibanez drove in a key run as the Royals beat Cleveland.

Lima (8-1) allowed two runs, scattering six hits and a walk. He got key double plays in the second and fifth innings. The Royals' bullpen shut down Cleveland the rest of the way.

Jeremy Affeldt threw three hitless innings, striking out four and allowing a walk.

Curtis Leskanic pitched the ninth for his second save. Ibanez made a diving catch of Victor Martinez's line drive to the left field gap for the final out.

Kansas City took the lead for good with two runs in the third.

C.C. Sabathia (13-9) went seven innings, giving up three runs on seven hits and a walk. He struck out five.

Lima gave up two singles to start

the second but got out of the inning with a double play and a fly out.

Blue Jays 10, Tigers 6

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers lost their 114th game, the fifth-highest total in major-league history, falling to Blue Jays on night as Mike Maroth became the first pitcher in 29 years to lose 21 games.

Maroth (7-21) allowed seven runs and eight hits in 5½ innings. He is the first 21-game loser since 1974.

Josh Towers (7-1) allowed four runs and five hits in six innings, striking out six and walking one. Dan Reichert and Cliff Politte finished the six-hitter.

Ramon Santiago drove in a career-high four runs for Detroit.

Josh Phelps, Bobby Kielty and Mike Bordick then hit consecutive RBI singles in the first, and Reed Johnson homered for a 4-0 lead in the second.

Red Sox 4, Devil Rays 3

BOSTON (AP) — Manny Ramirez hit his 35th homer, and Tim Wakefield pitched into the ninth inning, leading Boston over Tampa.

Wakefield (11-7) allowed three runs — one earned — and seven hits in 8½ innings. He left with a 4-2 lead and runners at first and second.

Byung-Hyun Kim came in and walked Al Martin before allowing a run-scoring groundout to Carl Crawford. Kim then retired Rocco Baldelli for the save.

The Red Sox lost Bill Mueller to back spasms. There were no immediate details on how long Mueller might be out. Boston took a 1-0 lead against Rob Bell (4-4) in the first on a lead-off double by Todd Walker and an RBI single by Mueller.

The Red Sox went ahead 3-1 in the third. Consecutive singles by Damian Jackson, Walker and Nomar Garciaparra produced the first run. After Mueller grounded into a double play, Ramirez's double drove in Walker.

Expos 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Javier Vazquez struck out 12, and Todd Zeile homered as the Montreal Expos defeated New York.

Vazquez (13-11) allowed three hits in seven innings, outpitching Steve Trachsel.

Zeile led the fourth inning with a homer off a 3-1 pitch. Vazquez walked none and struck out at least 10 for the ninth time this season.

Scott Stewart and Chad Cordero each pitched a perfect inning to finish it, with Cordero earning his first career save.

Trachsel (15-10) retired his first six batters on 23 pitches before Zeile's homer. He allowed seven hits in eight innings with seven strikeouts and two walks.

Vazquez allowed a double by Roger Cedeno in the first inning, an infield single by Danny Garcia in the sixth and a single by Mike Piazza in the seventh.

Cedeno reached third on a groundout, but no other Mets got beyond second against Vazquez.

Twins 5, White Sox 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jacques Jones hit a pair of two-run homers off Bartolo Colon, helping Minnesota complete a pivotal three-game sweep of the Chicago White Sox with a victory.

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DAVIS CUP

Fish gets call for U.S. Davis Cup team

BY STEPHEN WADE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia — Mardy Fish was chosen Thursday to play singles for the United States in its Davis Cup World Group playoff against Slovakia.

Captain Patrick McEnroe picked Fish ahead of James Blake to join U.S. Open champion Andy Roddick in Friday's opening singles matches.

"Tough decision because both guys have been playing well," McEnroe said.

Roddick will play Slovakia's No. 2 player, Dominik Hrbaty, in Friday's opener of the best-of-five series. Fish will follow against Karol Kucera.

Brothers Mike and Bob Bryan will play Saturday's doubles against Karol Beck and Michal Mertinak. In Sunday's singles, Roddick vs. Kucera, then Fish vs. Hrbaty.

The United States is trying to stay in the 16-team top group. A loss would result in demotion to the zonal division, a big fall for a country that has won tennis' top team prize a record 31 times but not since 1995.

McEnroe said Fish's current form made the difference. Fish beat Blake in practice this week, though a second match wasn't completed.

"When you have a guy who is committed to playing and playing well, it's difficult," McEnroe said, referring to Blake. "But I just felt like

Mardy was playing too well for me not to give him a chance to play."

The Americans are favored but will have to contend with the slow clay court at the new National Tennis Center.

Unable to consistently field their best team, the Americans have lost their last two Davis Cup outings — one short of the record of three straight in 1986-87.

The United States has yet to win on the road since McEnroe became captain in 2001. McEnroe's team, without Roddick, lost 4-1 at Croatia in February.

"We know the Slovaks have a lot of experience, especially in Davis Cup, and we are certainly not expecting it to be easy," McEnroe said. "But we are extremely confident of our chances."

Roddick took a short break after winning the U.S. Open this month, spending time with his girlfriend, pop singer Mandy Moore. He arrived last weekend in the Slovak capital for extra practice on the slow, grind-it-out surface.

"I feel fine," he said. "Physically, I'm fine; mentally, I'm fine. I had a good six days when I did not think about tennis at all. I've been able to rest a bit."

The Americans are always suspect on clay, although the Bryan twins won this year's French Open doubles title on the surface.

Roddick dropped both his



Ramon Espinosa/Associated Press

Argentina's Gaston Gaudio returns the ball during a training session in Malaga, Spain on Thursday. Argentina play Spain in a Davis Cup tennis semi-final series Sept. 19-21 in this southern Spanish city.

singles matches on clay last year in a loss to France. He is 7-2 in Davis Cup singles.

"It will be just as difficult for me as for anybody else," he

added. "Everybody else has been played on the hard courts, grass courts for the last three or four months so it is an adjustment for all of us."

The Bryans on Saturday will become only the second set of brothers to play on the U.S. Davis Cup doubles team. John and Patrick McEnroe never

player doubles together in Davis Cup. Robert and George Wrenn teamed in 1903.

Mike Bryan said Roddick's presence gave the team confi-

Baseball proposes moving 22 Expos games again

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Major League Baseball asked players Thursday to shift around a quarter of the Expos' home games next year from Montreal to San Juan or Monterrey.

Baseball officials spent much of the past eight months discussing a permanent move of the Expos to Northern Virginia, Portland, Ore., or Washington, D.C. Despite baseball's intention to decide by the end of the regular season, it appears no long-term solution will be made for the 2004 season.

"The handwriting on the wall is pretty stark," said Gene Orza, the No. 2 official of the players' association.

Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president for labor relations, made the proposal during a meeting with Orza. Baseball has not decided whether it wants to move the games to Puerto Rico or Mexico.

"It was a discussion that covered both places," Manfred said.

To increase revenue, baseball relocated 22 Expos home games this year to San Juan.

It's better than last year. Whether it's good enough is another story.

Gene Orza,
No. 2 official
of the players'
association

Orza said the initial proposal for 2004 called for about the same number of games to be moved next season.

"It's better than last year," he said of the proposal.

"Whether it's good enough is another story."

Games would be moved to only one location outside Montreal, not both.

Expos players initially discussed a split schedule with Orza on July 31 and said they were against the plan.

Montreal players talked about it again

Sept. 9 and put off a decision.

Orza plans to discuss a split schedule with Expos players today. Games can't be moved from Montreal without an agreement with the union.

"The players would like to get this issue resolved," he said. "Players don't want these things hanging over their heads."

Montreal players complained about excessive travel this year.

The Expos were 32-18 on May 25, then went 8-14 on a 25-day trip that included their second homestand in Puerto Rico.

They drew 312,882 in San Juan, an average of 14,222, and 712,757 in Montreal, an average of 12,081. The overall home attendance of 1,025,639 was the team's highest since 1997.

The Expos were bought by the other 29 teams before the 2002 season.

The commissioner's office has said the team's payroll next year will be determined by expected revenue, which means the players' decision on a split schedule could affect off-season salary negotiations.

Wie struggles on Boise Open greens

BY DOUG ALDEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE, Idaho — Early relief and elation faded into frustration for Michelle Wie in the opening round of the Boise Open.

Wie, the 13-year-old who's playing in her second men's tournament in a month, opened with a birdie Thursday, then unraveled and finished with an 7-over 78 in the Nationwide Tour event.

Wie is the latest in this season's small trend of women crossing over to PGA-sanctioned events. Annika Sorenstam got it started in the Colonial, where she failed to make the cut but gained overwhelming support from the crowds. Suzy Whaley qualified for the Greater Hartford Open, also missing the cut, and LPGA veteran Jan Stephenson has accepted an invitation to play at the Turtle Bay Championship on the Champions Tour in October.

and Stephenson are adults who have seen plenty of high-level competition, Wie just started the ninth grade. She'll be a long shot to become the first of the bunch to make a cut while playing against men.

The 6,769-yard course didn't require booming drives as much as accuracy, which Wie didn't have enough on the speedy greens at Hillcrest Country Club.

Wie's drives were often right with — and sometimes past — those of playing partners Kevin Burton and Joseph Summerhays, and her early iron shots consistently reached the green, but she had very few short putts for birdies, and the ones she did have just missed the hole.

Wie's only birdie came on a putt that rolled downhill 20 feet and dropped in the cup. She followed it with a fist pump and a very visible sigh of relief, which was short-lived. Wie bogeyed three of the next four holes and only a 20-foot chip she rolled in on the third hole saved her from

four straight bogeys.

Wie finished with nine pars, eight bogeys and the one birdie.

Despite her struggles, the tall and slender teen never seemed to lose her composure and was still smiling on the back nine even after falling further behind on a crisp, sunny afternoon. Charles Warren led Thursday after shooting a 6-under 65 and held a two-stroke lead over Brian Wilson and John Curley.

It wasn't difficult to find Wie on Thursday; she had the largest gallery on the course. Many fans sported pins that read "Go Michelle" and the ovation Wie received when she was introduced at the first tee was probably the loudest of the day.

This is Wie's second venture against men in the last month. She played respectably in a Canadian tour event three weeks ago, but missed the cut with rounds of 74 and 79. This week's cut is expected to be around even par on Friday.



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QUARTERBACK Nathan Chandler has yet to throw a touchdown, and is playing with a shaky offense. Arizona State's quarterback Andrew Walter has yet to throw a TD in 2002. He threw for 3,000 yards and 17 TDs through two seasons. Advantage: A

RUNNING BACK

didn't have a huge impact on the game, but were keying on the box. ASU's running back Andrew Walter is the same. If he can't run, it could hurt Arizona. Russell, Arizona's running back, has a definitive edge over ASU's Dirk Koetter. Russell has three or four touchdowns, notably Loren

Injury

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an ankle injury, three games.

Injuries don't seem to be a flash, but Bob Sanders has one game in 2003 years in pain going under the wire. Sanders has

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Nathan Chandler is a target. Ramon Ochoa is up for the loss.

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After her first year, Carla Baker returned to Logan as head coach. She has been a goalkeeper at several levels — in college and in the pros. She owned her own training company in Boise and installed a modern training program. She had experience in the first year.

"Britta had some issues with her knees when she was in high school," Baker said. "Once she got to college, she took over. She is unmatched. Vogel's response was to get her on a regimen with a physical therapist. She had all 19 games and a 7-1 record, with 127 saves, in a single season."

NFL

Shanahan's wrongdoing in Denver (AP) — The Broncos coach's explanation for leaguing during a game last week. "The key is we

POSITION BY POSITION ANALYSIS

Hawkeyes still have wealth of talent after injuries

POSITION ANALYSIS

Offense

QUARTERBACK: Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler has been steady through three games. He has yet to throw an interception, and is playing within the offense. Arizona State quarterback Andrew Walter, the star of the ASU offense, is one of the top quarterbacks in the nation. He threw for 3,877 yards and 28 TDs in 2002. He has already thrown for 501 yards and six TDs through two games.

ADVANTAGE: Arizona State

RUNNING BACK: Fred Russell didn't have a huge game against Iowa State, but the Cyclones were keying on him the entire game, putting eight or nine men in the box. ASU will probably do the same. If Iowa can run against a young Arizona State run-D, it could be a big day for Russell. Arizona State doesn't have a definitive starter. Coach Dirk Koetter likes to rotate three or four backs, most notably Loren Wade, Randy



Russell
RB



Hodge
LB



Brown
WR



Chandler
QB



Hinkel
WR



Roth
DL



Greenway
LB



Ochoa
WR

Hill, and Iowa City native Hakim Hill.

ADVANTAGE: Iowa

Wide Receiver: Losing Mo Brown to injury is a huge blow to the Iowa offense. He was the go-to guy through the air, catching 14 of Chandler's 31 completions so far this year. That means Ed Hinkel, Ramon Ochoa, and Calvin Davis must step up to replace Brown's production. Walter's go-to guy is Skyler Fulton, who has 13 receptions for 223 yards and two TDs through two games.

ADVANTAGE: Arizona State

OFFENSIVE LINE: This is one of the keys to the game. Iowa

has looked solid on the frontline so far, keeping defenses off Chandler and creating holes for Russell. Arizona State's defense hasn't played a line like Iowa's yet this season. Arizona State's line is good, but it has had trouble moving the ball on the ground against weak opponents (Northern Arizona, a Division I-AA team, and Utah State). Arizona State's line must keep Matt Roth & Co. out of the backfield, or it could be a long day for Walter and ASU.

ADVANTAGE: Iowa

Defense

DEFENSIVE LINE: Iowa's defensive line will be one of the

best ASU sees all year. ASU has been solid against the run, but the numbers are deceiving against its so-far weak competition. Arizona State's line will be put to the test against Iowa's offensive line. Arizona State must disrupt the Iowa running attack if the Sun Devils want a chance to win. The Sun Devils will lean on junior defensive end Jimmy Verdon, who had three sacks against Utah State.

ADVANTAGE: Iowa

LINEBACKERS: Iowa's linebackers are fast, athletic, and aren't afraid to get physical. Last week against Iowa State, Chad Greenway and Abdul

Hodge led the team last week with 17 and 15 tackles respectively. Arizona State, while also athletic at linebacker, is very young. Sophomore Jamar Williams must stand strong and help the front four against the Iowa offensive line.

ADVANTAGE: Iowa

DEFENSIVE BACKS: This is the other key to the game. Iowa's secondary has been solid so far this year, making huge improvements over last year's performance. In three games, Iowa is allowing just 209 yards/game. Arizona State's secondary was supposed to be the strength of Koetter's defense,

but so far has been a weakness. Arizona State is giving up 311 yards/game through two games. That won't cut it against Iowa, even without Mo Brown. Iowa will be going for a third-straight game without All-American safety Bob Sanders, who will sit out because of an injury.

ADVANTAGE: Iowa

SPECIAL TEAMS: Iowa has the best special-teams unit in the country, bar none. The Hawkeyes frequently win the field-position battle with Nate Kaeding and David Bradley, have blocked six kicks the last two years (four punts, one field goal, one extra point), and have returned three kicks for touchdowns over the same time. ASU's special teams haven't been so special. ASU punter Tim Parker is averaging 42.1 yards/punt, which isn't bad. It's their place kicking that has ASU fans kicking. ASU is in the middle of a kicker controversy with Parker and Jesse Ainsworth, and Parker has missed two extra points already this year.

ADVANTAGE: Iowa

Injuries show team's vulnerability

HAWKEYES

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an ankle injury, out for at least three games.

Injuries don't always happen in a flash, either.

Bob Sanders, who sat out one game in 2002, played two years in pain before finally going under the knife.

Sanders hasn't played since

Aug. 30, and he won't suit up Saturday. And with Jermelle Lewis and Albert Young both out with leg injuries, Marcus Schnoor is one big hit on Fred Russell away from the No. 1 spot on the depth chart.

But handwringing fans are the rule, not the exception, in football. Wisconsin lost All-American wide receiver Lee Evans to an ACL tear last year; even if Heisman finalist Willis McGahee had stayed at Miami, he wouldn't be play-

ing. McGahee tore his knee up in the Fiesta Bowl and probably won't play for the NFL's Buffalo Bills at all this year.

So while the sight of Brown and Sanders in street clothes on the sidelines might cause some to say this year's Hawkeyes are cursed, it should also serve as a reminder of how tenuous a position any top team is in.

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Arizona's weak spot lies in the air

PREVIEW

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Nathan Chandler with a shortage of targets. Ed Hinkel and Ramon Ochoa will try to make up for the loss of Brown's 70.7

yards per game average. If there is a bright spot for the Hawkeyes, it's that Arizona State's pass defense is as porous this year as Iowa's was in 2002.

The Sun Devils play a 4-2-5 defense, but the extra defensive back hasn't prevented

opponents from averaging 311.5 yards per game. Good news for Chandler, but running back Fred Russell may not be so happy; ASU's run defense has yielded just 61 yards per game on the ground.

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Vogele saved 50 goals in 5 games

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After her freshman year, Carla Baker replaced Wendy Logan as head coach. Before arriving at Iowa, Baker had been a goalkeeper coach at several levels — including Notre Dame and Cornell — and owned her own soccer-consulting company in Dallas. Baker installed a more structured training program than Vogele had experienced during her first year.

"Britta had some issues with her knees when I got here," Baker said. "Once we sorted that out, she took off. Her training ethic is unmatched by anybody."

Vogele responded to the new regimen with a sensational sophomore campaign, starting all 19 games and compiling a 11-7-1 record, with seven shutouts and 127 saves, the second most in a single season in Iowa histo-

On the road

Who: At No. 12 Ohio State and Penn State
When: 6:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Sept. 21
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ry. Named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week four times, she also earned second-team All-Big Ten honors. She finished the season with a 1.18 goals-against average, the lowest end-of-season average in school history.

She has continued to build on 2002 with a strong start to this season.

The team, off to a 3-3 start, has kept her right in the middle of the action. In just five games, she has already made 50 saves, including 14 in the season opener against Missouri — the second-most saves in a single game in school history.

Her record stands at 2-3 with one shutout and a 1.68 goals-against average.

Vogele missed her start against Rutgers with a red card the previous weekend against Creighton — her penalty for tackling a Creighton player in the goal box. However, she won't let that change her style of play.

"That was an unlucky call," she said. "My style of play isn't to take anybody out of a game, so I'm not going to let it change my game."

While all of the numbers and accolades are great, she is setting her sights higher — a Big Ten championship.

"Without a doubt, I think we can win the Big Ten," she said. "It will take a lot of hard work in front of us. If we step up in every game and come out to play, we will have every opportunity to win the conference."

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NFL

Shanahan cleared wrongdoing in Plummer injury report

DENVER (AP) — Mike Shanahan lied and got away with it.

The Broncos coach was cleared of any wrongdoing Thursday after explaining to league officials why he lied about Jake Plummer's injury during a game last weekend.

"The key is we're on the same

page and moving forward, so the matter that occurred last Sunday is closed," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said.

The league started looking into Shanahan's actions after he gave a false injury report to CBS during halftime of Sunday's game against San Diego.

Plummer was injured while diving for a first down midway through the second quarter, but Shanahan told the network that the quarterback sustained a concussion instead of a sepa-

rated shoulder.

Shanahan came clean after the game, saying he didn't want the Chargers to have an advantage if backup Steve Beuerlein got hurt.

The Broncos had just two quarterbacks at the time.

Rules for reporting in-game injuries aren't as specific as pregame injuries, but the league didn't like Shanahan's deception tactics and said it would look into whether he broke any rules.

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SPORTS

NFL

Tampa Bay tries to rebound in Atlanta

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
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The Tampa Bay Bucs managed to get two field-goal attempts and an extra point blocked last week and lost to Carolina in overtime.

That puts the Super Bowl champs among 11 of the 12 playoff teams from last season that have already lost after just two games.

This week, the Bucs go to Atlanta to play a team clearly wounded by the loss of Michael Vick, out with a broken leg. Replacement Doug Johnson was mediocre last week as the Falcons blew a 17-point lead at home and lost, 33-31, to Washington.

Vick is probably gone for another month.

"It doesn't sound good," coach Dan Reeves said. "He's going to have to make a miraculous recovery in the next few weeks."

Tampa Bay's recovery is easier — fix special teams.

The defending NFL champions, 3^{1/2}-point favorites this week, have yet to allow a touchdown. They shut out the Eagles on the road, then held Carolina to four field goals in nearly five quarters. But they couldn't make an extra point after scoring on the final play of regulation.

As usual, the Bucs' offense isn't doing much — just 26 points in two games, albeit against two very good defenses.

But it's enough.
BUCS, 19-10

Oakland (plus 5) at Denver

Jake Plummer's separated right shoulder is better, although he remains a question mark. In any case, Steve Beuerlein is a capable backup.
BRONCOS, 24-20

Buffalo (plus 3) at Miami

An important early season NFL matchup that's a "prove it" game for the Bills.
DOLPHINS, 20-19

St. Louis (plus 3) at Seattle

Kurt Warner's healthy, but Marc Bulger is the Rams' QB. The Seahawks are good.
SEAHAWKS, 24-20

Giants (plus 2 1/2) at Redskins

The Redskins should be a

heavier favorite. The Giants lost in overtime Monday night and have a questionable OL, even if Luke Pettigout comes back.
GIANTS, 31-27

Kansas City (minus 7 1/2) at Houston

Can the Chiefs play on the road the way they've played at home?
In Houston, they can.
CHIEFS, 21-7

New Orleans (plus 4 1/2) at Tennessee

Steve McNair's dislocated finger probably won't keep him out.
TITANS, 29-17

Jets (plus 6 1/2) at New England

New England turned it on in Philly. The Jets turned it off when Chad Pennington went down.
PATRIOTS, 30-10

Jacksonville (plus 7 1/2) at Indianapolis

The Colts are the only playoff team from last season to start 2-0. Make it 3-0.
COLTS, 33-19

Pittsburgh (minus 4 1/2) at Cincinnati

The Bengals sometimes beat the Steelers. It's time for Marvin Lewis' first win.
BENGALS, 23-22

Minnesota (minus 3 1/2) at Detroit

The NFC North is horrible.
VIKINGS, 28-20

Cleveland (plus 7) at San Francisco

Maybe Garrison Hearst or Kevan Barlow will run for 296 yards against the soft Browns' defense.
49ERS, 37-16

Green Bay (minus 7 1/2) at Arizona

Only a touchdown?
PACKERS, 41-10

Baltimore (pick 'em) at San Diego

The Chargers are surrendering an average of 164 yards on the ground. Jamal Lewis should have a big game again.
RAVENS, 19-13

LAST WEEK: 6-9-1 (spread); 11-5 (straight up)

17-14-1 (spread), 22-10 (straight up)

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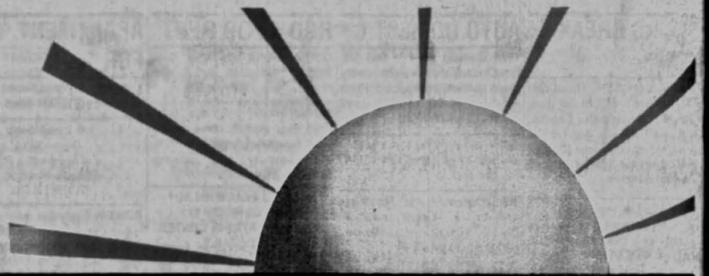
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

AOL is a very unattractive tail on a beautiful dog.

— Larry Haverty, a media analyst at State Street Research in Boston, on Time Warner dropping AOL from its name.



The Daily Break

calendar

- Iowa Talks Live from the Java House, Paul Conrad, editorial cartoonist, and Max Allan Collins, author, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- Polka Dots, Senior Center Polka Band, noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- "Voices From the Prairie: Fourth Annual Iowa Writers' Celebration," Writers As Visual Artists, a panel discussion featuring Paul Conrad, editorial cartoonist, and Max Collins, author, 2 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium.

- Levitt Lecture, "The American Leadership Role in a Changing World," Gen. Wesley Clark, 4 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- Ida Beam Lecture, "Translation as Political Activism," Visiting Professor Sherry Simon, Concordia University, Montréal, 4:30 p.m., English-Philosophy Building Gerber Lounge.
- IWP reading, Maria van Daalen, 5:30 p.m., Shambaugh House.

- Live from Prairie Lights, Anthony McCann, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Huntington's Disease Benefit Concert and Silent Auction, 8 p.m.-midnight, the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- Delbert Disselhorst, organ, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- Café Performance with Stefan Harris, 8 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.

- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B.
- Women's Resource and Action Center, Social Change Training Workshop: Effective Meetings, 10 a.m. Saturday, 256 IMU.



SIGNS THAT YOU MIGHT HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM

by Jesse Ammerman

- When purchasing cough syrup, you carefully check for signs of alcohol content.
- Area liquor stores have grown used to your frequent visits — and burglaries.
- Despite your continued protests and grass-roots activism, the Java House still won't put Irish coffee on the menu.
- You've spent a lot of time at the local recycling center, which might impress people if you weren't there to sip the remains of stray beer cans.
- You appreciate the value of a stiff drink at the end of each day. Or, in your case, at the end of each class.
- Mmmm ... your girlfriend's nail polish remover never went down so smoothly.
- Being without booze makes you cry. But because your tears are 13 percent alcohol, you still get your fix.
- You feel that you need alcohol to summon courage to dance, socialize, or drive a vehicle.
- Your cries for kegstands are repeatedly ignored by others at the Rotary Club banquets.
- Co-workers endearingly describe your daily shouting, groping, and vomiting as "just you being you."

Little University

1. What NBA Trail Blazer broke his own all-time single-season record for technical fouls in 2001?
2. What movie featured pleasure-giving robots named Gigolo Joe and Gigolo Jane?
3. What museum opened in Johannesburg in 2001 with one entrance for whites and another for non-whites?
4. What U.S. president said his only chance to get behind the wheel was when he would "drive around the circle in the Oval Office"?
5. What physical property do scientists believe to be linked to the elusive Higgs boson, dubbed the "God particle"?

1. Hresford Wallace
2. A.I.
3. The Apartheid Museum
4. George Bush
5. Mass

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Satsang with Gangaji: You Can't Learn This
- Noon ¡Hola! No. 2
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 Music of Rhythm
- 2 Mosaic of Rhythm
- 3 David Huckfelt & Dustin Busch
- 3:45 Aerohawks Air Show
- 4 Conversations
- 5 A River Cries
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Running: The Campaign for New York City Council
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Silvis Full Gospel
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Kirk Ferentz Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
- 7 p.m. Live from Prairie Lights featuring Arthur Phillips
- 8 p.m. Essence of Community: Iowa's Nonprofits

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Friday, September 19, 2003

by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You are likely to test the patience of the people you live with today. Not everyone has to do what you do. Give everyone a break — including yourself. Nothing has to be done immediately.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may feel like mothering everyone around you today, but being a friend and a good listener is all that will be required. Your sincerity and patience will put you at an advantage.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): This is a great day to launch a new idea that has the potential to turn into a profitable commodity. Investing in your own ideas will buy you the freedom you need.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your emotions will be close to the surface today. Keep a lid on your mood swings, and focus on a hobby. Be honest with yourself.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Pull out all the stops to make your living space a work of art. Redecorating, renovating, or just moving things around will make a huge difference. Shop within your budget.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bend over backward to help a friend in need. If you are in the market for a new relationship, you can meet someone today. If you are involved, plan a romantic evening.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your nerves may be frazzled today if you let everyone around you wear you down. Plan a quiet evening with people that you feel comfortable with. Stick up for yourself.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be the mastermind behind something very important today. Speak your mind, and take part in anything that concerns you. Unleash your creative spirit.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Investments can be favorable, but only if you have done your research and don't get involved in joint ventures. A sudden change regarding your status or financial position is evident.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may appear to be impulsive, but nothing could be further from the truth. You will know a good deal when you see it. Don't let anyone hold you back.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Professional gains can be yours if you do whatever it takes to get ahead. Business partnerships will lead to financial prosperity. You can meet someone who will change the course of your life.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't sit around waiting for a phone call. Make plans to get out and have some fun. If you do things you enjoy, you will meet someone who will make a great friend or partner.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Acceptance as cool, to some
 - 11 Nuclear physics prefix
 - 15 Pop choice
 - 16 Examination room sounds
 - 17 City on the Mahoning
 - 18 Georgia and others, once: Abbr.
 - 19 None too soon
 - 20 Royal borough of Greater London
 - 22 Nail-biting sports events, briefly
 - 24 Knuckle-headed gestures of affection?
 - 25 Lost it
 - 30 Subject, usually
 - 31 "I'll speak a prophecy go": Shak.
 - 32 Headstrong one
 - 34 Failed to
 - 37 By and by
 - 38 They're not too sharp
 - 40 Level
 - 41 Memorable sidekick
 - 43 1999 Ron Howard film
 - 44 Saab model
 - 45 Base of a crocus stem
 - 47 Daubs
 - 49 University of Cincinnati player
 - 52 LAX abbr.
 - 53 Irrationality
 - 55 "Gil Blas" writer
 - 60 Cartoonist Walker
 - 61 Base for some jellies
 - 63 Paranoiac's worry
 - 64 Gives freshman introduction, say
 - 65 1974 Peace Nobelist Eisaku
 - 66 Lie
- DOWN**
- 1 ___ bean
 - 2 Certain harness race
 - 3 Outfielder Mondesi
 - 4 Sicilian resort
 - 5 Pushes
 - 6 Synthetic
 - 7 Chi hrs.
 - 8 Corner piece
 - 9 Astronomer Hubble
 - 10 Yoplaht alternative
 - 11 Fender, perhaps
 - 12 Java locale
 - 13 Pang
 - 14 Leagues: Abbr.
 - 21 Yummy
 - 23 Bonehead
 - 25 Nathanael who wrote "Miss Lonelyhearts"
 - 26 Suffix with smash
 - 27 Crayola color introduced in 1990
 - 28 Painter whose name means "little dyer"
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 - 33 "I'd like to give it a try"
 - 35 Role in Racine's "Britannicus"

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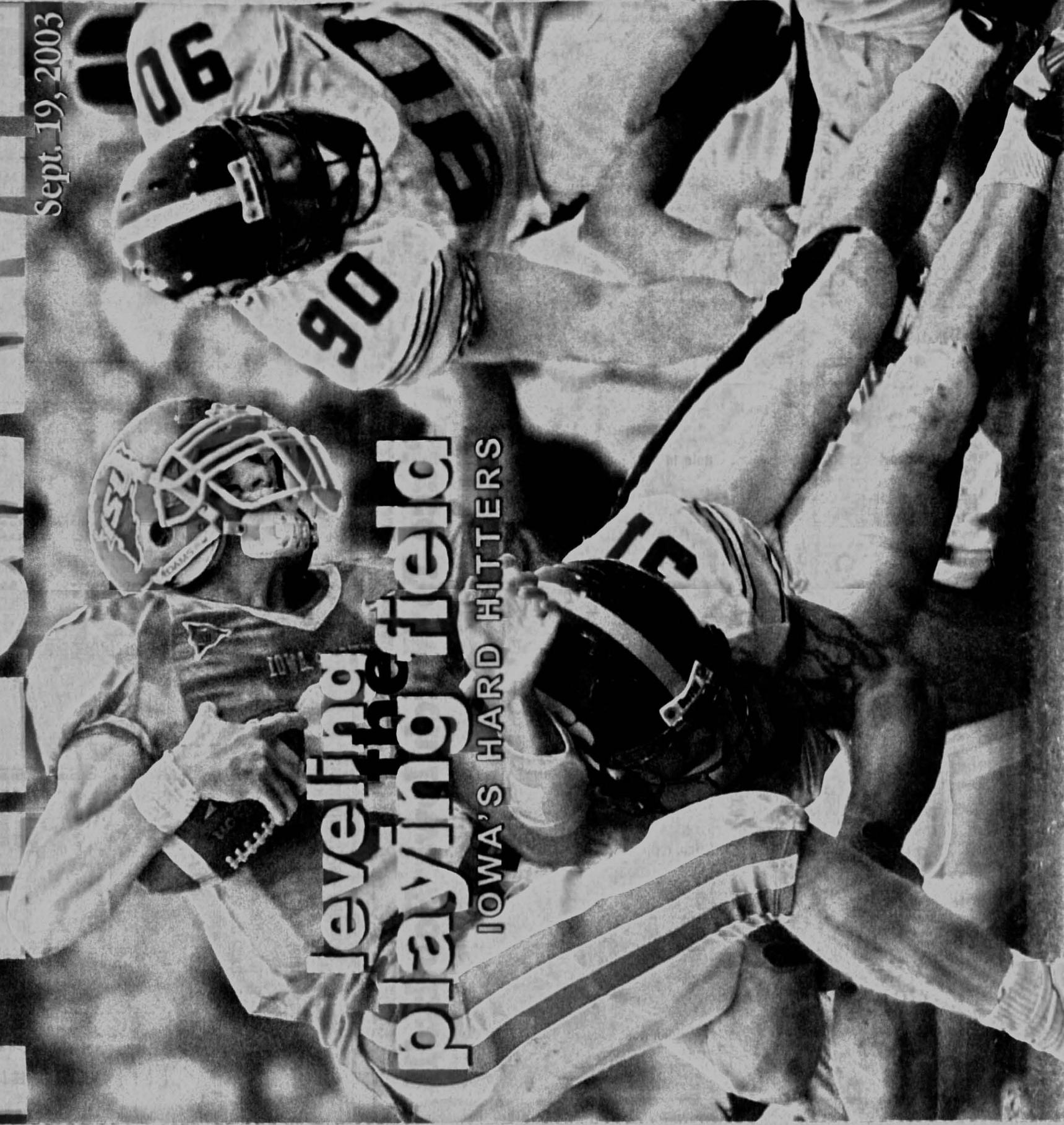
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	Overall		Conference	
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Michigan	3	0	0	0
Minnesota	3	0	0	0
Ohio State	3	0	0	0
Michigan State	2	1	0	0
Wisconsin	2	1	0	0
Purdue	1	1	0	0
Illinois	1	2	0	0
Indiana	1	2	0	0
Northwestern	1	2	0	0
Penn State	1	2	0	0

USA TODAY/Coaches' Poll

	Record	Points	Last week
1. Oklahoma	3-0	1,551	1
2. Miami	3-0	1,498	2
3. USC	3-0	1,397	4
4. Ohio State	3-0	1,366	3
5. Michigan	3-0	1,335	7
6. Kansas State	4-0	1,265	6
7. Georgia	3-0	1,217	8
8. Virginia Tech	2-0	1,123	9
9. Florida State	3-0	1,031	10
10. LSU	3-0	985	11
11. Pittsburgh	2-0	933	12
12. Tennessee	2-0	892	13
13. Texas	1-1	712	5
14. Iowa	3-0	648	19
15. Nebraska	3-0	641	18
16. Arizona State	2-0	637	16
17. Florida	2-1	587	20
18. Arkansas	2-0	420	NR
19. TCU	2-0	298	23
20. Texas A&M	2-0	249	25
21. Washington	1-1	204	24
23. Notre Dame	1-1	140	14
24. Minnesota	3-0	122	NR
25. Wash. State	2-1	116	NR

Associated Press Poll

	Record	Points	Prev.
1. Oklahoma	3-0	1,601	1
2. Miami	3-0	1,508	2
3. Michigan	3-0	1,457	5
4. Southern Cal	3-0	1,445	4
5. Ohio St.	3-0	1,402	3
6. Kansas St.	4-0	1,248	7
7. Georgia	3-0	1,230	8
8. Virginia Tech	2-0	1,151	9
9. Pittsburgh	2-0	1,061	11
10. Florida St.	3-0	1,054	10
11. LSU	3-0	999	12
12. Tennessee	2-0	956	13
13. Texas	1-1	677	6
14. Arkansas	2-0	651	—
15. Nebraska	3-0	647	18
16. Arizona St.	2-0	643	16
17. Florida	2-1	602	19
18. Iowa	3-0	521	23
19. Washington	1-1	352	21
20. TCU	2-0	309	22
21. Alabama	2-1	223	—
22. Oregon	3-0	150	—
23. Missouri	3-0	149	—
24. Washington St.	2-1	141	—
25. Purdue	1-1	122	—

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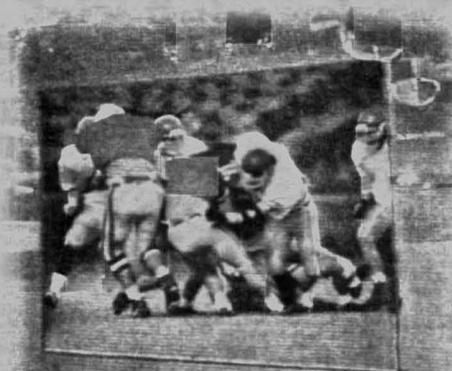
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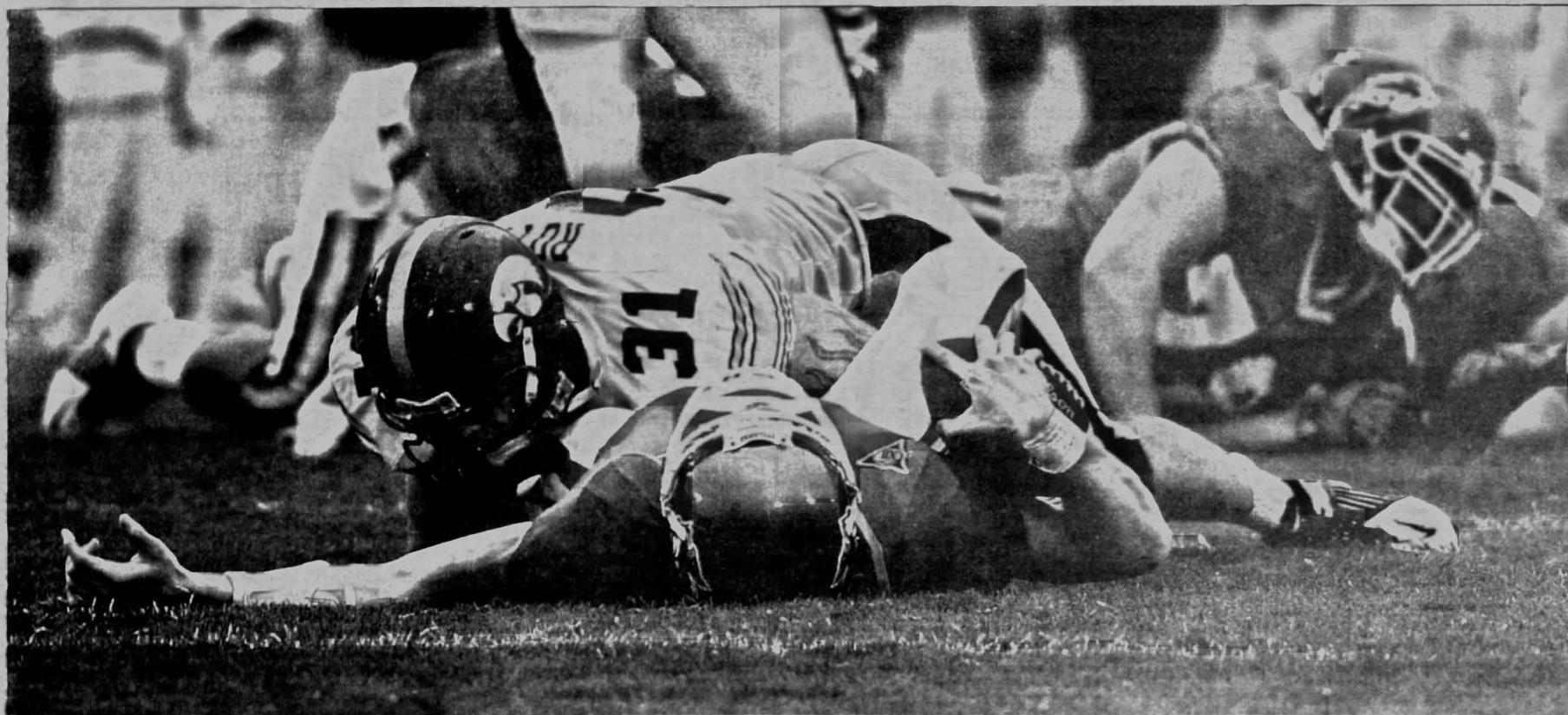
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MINISTRY OF DEFENSE



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Defensive end Matt Roth lays out Iowa State ball carrier Hiawatha Rutland on Sept. 13. Roth is a key element in the Iowa defense and is known for his intensity.

Digging into the depths of the Iowa defense reveals few weaknesses

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hiawatha Rutland never saw it coming. One minute, the Iowa State running back was taking a hand-off. The next, Iowa defensive end Matt Roth was picking the 208-pounder up and literally tossing him to the turf.

"I tried doing that last year, but the other guys got there too quick," Roth chuckled. "It's always fun to sling [opponents] around."

Since his arrival at Iowa in 2001, Roth has developed a reputation for being just a little crazy once the ball is snapped; after sacking Heisman winner Carson Palmer in the Orange Bowl, he audaciously struck the trophy's famous pose.

Every now and then, he'll get flagged for roughing the quarterback, as he was against Iowa State. And, of course, he enjoys throwing opposing players, a move left over from his high-school wrestling days.

But all that intensity makes Roth a perfect fit in Iowa's hard-hitting defensive unit. While last year's Big Ten title run was keyed by a high-powered

offense, the 2003 Hawkeyes have found themselves looking to the other side of the ball for leadership.

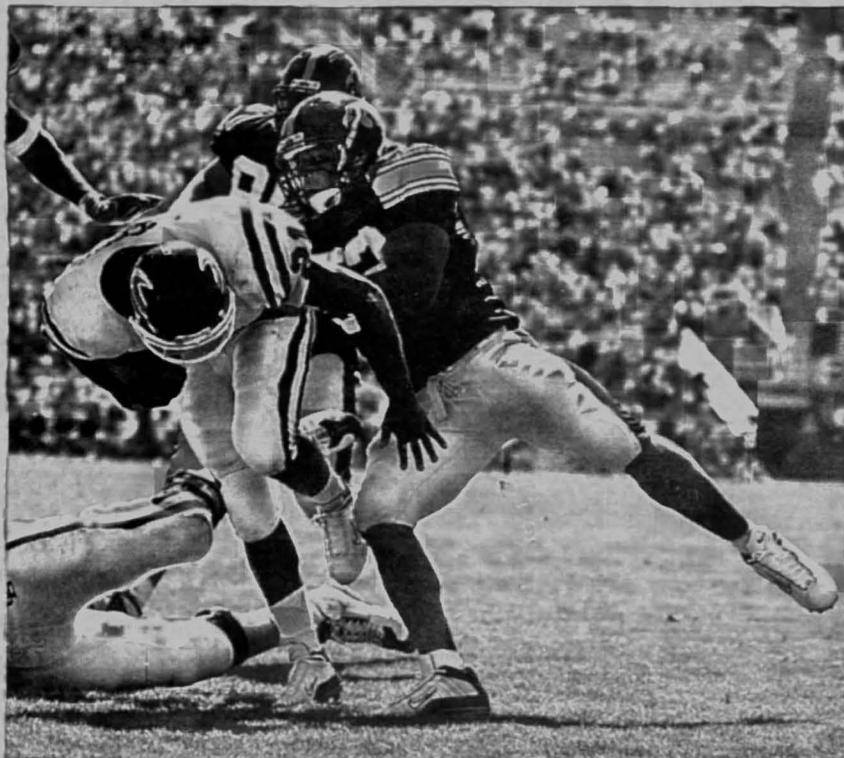
Seven starters returned from last year's squad, not including Roth, who led the team with 10 sacks despite making just one start. The experience shows; the Hawkeyes swarm to the ball with a potent combination of speed and physical strength that so far has shut down opposing offenses.

"In the off-season, [it was] speed, speed, speed," said linebacker Abdul Hodge. "[You] always want to get faster, because the game is getting faster."

Roth points to positional changes as one reason the Hawkeyes were able to keep up with the increasing pace of the game.

He and fellow linemen Jonathan Babineaux and Howard Hodges played linebacker in high school, a position that requires more speed than the line does. By the same token, linebacker Chad Greenway, a prep safety, brings that spot's speed to his new position.

Greenway and Hodge were instrumental in containing Austin Flynn, Iowa State's fleet-footed quarterback, in Iowa's 41-20 win on Sept. 13.



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Abdul Hodge helps down a Buffalo player on Sept. 6.

Now, one week later, they have to shut down Andrew Walter, whose drop-back style is the opposite of Flynn's.

"Playing against the guy coming in this week, speed helps because it helps the linebackers and the defensive backs get underneath the routes and get to a crossing route," Hodge said.

Of course, getting to the ball carrier is only half the fun. While speed helps Iowa defenders close on opponents, it's their physical power that is the Hawkeyes' most powerful weapon.

"We're definitely physical," said Roth. "I don't know who would ever say we're finesse. We make plays, and we're good athletes, but we're physical all the way."

That combination of speed and strength serves Iowa well; in 2002, Iowa forced 31 turnovers in 13 games. This year's Hawkeyes picked up where they left off, recording nine takeaways in their first three games.

Miami (Ohio) quarterback Ben Roethlisberger came to Kinnick Stadium a preseason Heisman favorite, but he was pressured all day by Iowa's front seven and threw four interceptions in a 21-9 Iowa win.

The game plan against Walter and Arizona State's stable of speedy receivers is the same as it was against Miami: Rough 'em up.

Roth, who describes Iowa's defense as "violent," noted that the best way to diffuse a high-powered passing attack such as the Sun Devils' is to stop it before it gets going.

"If you can be physical with them, I think that plays a huge role in slowing down receivers, the quarterback, and the running back," the junior said, adding that winning the battle up front is critical to the Hawkeyes' success.

"We know when we come in we're going to dominate the line of scrimmage because if we don't, we don't have a chance."

Not surprisingly, that's just fine with the big hitters.

"Hits are fun, man," said Hodge, a sophomore. "They set the tone for the defense [and] get everybody — the crowd, the coaches — into it."

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Chad Greenway chases down the Buffalo offense. The linebacker brings speed to the position and teamed with Abdul Hodge, the pair were instrumental in containing ISU quarterback Austin Flynn in the Hawkeyes' Sept. 13 win in Ames.

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Revelations of the hard-hitting defensive corps

Gallery

Roth

Hodge

Sanders

Matt Roth and Abdul Hodge may be big hitters, but safety Bob Sanders is still Iowa's Curator of Crunch. At the Big Ten's media day in July, Sanders, who is currently recovering from foot surgery, talked about what it's like to rock an opponent.

"It's hard to explain. It seems like it goes in slow motion. The play is like full speed, but right before I make contact, everything slows down. It's like it slows down, stops, then I make the hit, and then it's like, 'What did I just do?' The next thing I know I hear the crowd going crazy."

Do you ever look at the scoreboard to see the replay?

"Oh yeah, lots of times. Because you really don't know what it's like after you hit a guy, and the crowd goes crazy and it's like, 'What did I just do?' Once they show the replay, you have to look up to see what just happened. I've made a few hits, and I'll look up at the screen and be like, 'Oh my God.' It wasn't even me, you know what I mean, like I just watched another guy just kill this guy."

Roth, with 13 career sacks, is an expert at hitting the quarterback. Here he talks about the perfect hit.

"Having [the quarterback] go to the sidelines

afterward], would be the perfect hit. When you're coming off, and he's not looking, and he's still got that ball by his hip pocket, and you know that you've got a second, and you're going to be there. It happens so quickly ... but a perfect hit would be him just standing there, back turned and ribs open."

When an irresistible force meets an immovable object, who wins? When it's Sanders running into Iowa's 6-7, 320-pound offensive lineman Robert Gallery ... well, it depends on whom you listen to.

Sanders: "In spring ball, Fred [Russell] was coming through ... and he moved out of the way, and Gallery stepped up to block me. I caught him with a forearm right in his gut and knocked the wind out of him. He was running back to the huddle with his head down. It was funny. He was like, 'I couldn't breathe for two plays.'"

Gallery: "He's so short, and he's so explosive. He came up a couple of times and gave me a little nudge, knocked the wind out of me. But I've given him a couple of shots, too. He underestimated my speed, and I popped him a couple good ones."

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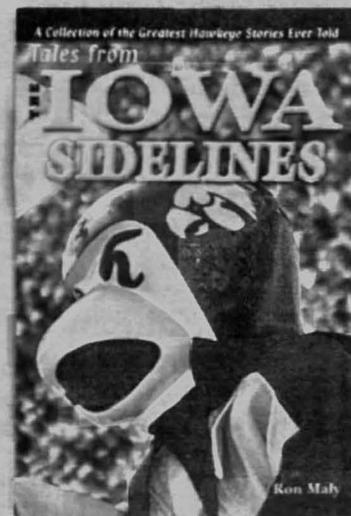
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BEING A CHAMP

Freshman Davis finally got a chance to show his stuff, and it's pretty good

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

The first hit he received in the opening victory over Miami (Ohio) was a reality check — it helped him get everything out of his nervous system.

He should have been nervous — four months ago, he was sitting in a classroom at West High School in Plano, Texas.

"The first play [Miami] ran a blitz, and I had to pick up that [weak-side] line-backer, but I was fine after that," Champ Davis said.



Davis

The true freshman fullback started in his first career game on Aug. 30 in place of Edgar Cervantes. Davis came off the bench in the Buffalo game, but he was out with an injury against Iowa State on Sept. 13, and he is not on the two-deep roster heading into the Arizona State game. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz has listed four true freshmen whom he believes will contribute this season, but Davis was the first to see minutes.

Ferentz said that when the program was recruiting Davis, the Hawkeyes didn't know what position the fullback would end up at. He was labeled as an "athlete" before joining the team, but he has shown his highest value as a blocking back.

"When you get a guy like that, you know it's just a good thing — he's such a class [act], and he's just a good football player — he thinks the right way. We felt Champ was that kind of a football player. We started out with him at fullback. He just kind of fit right in from the get-go," Ferentz said of the 18-year-old's rapid progress to the top of the depth chart.

Davis had an interest in the Hawkeyes before he played a down of high-school football in Texas. The 6-2, 215-pounder attended West Des Moines Valley High School during his freshman and sophomore seasons. He said living in Iowa gave him the opportunity to see how the Hawkeyes' program operated and how Ferentz coached.

Davis described the Kinnick Stadium crowd as "amazing" as he ran onto the field with the swarm prior to the start of the game. In the opener, he carried the ball twice for eight yards.

The freshman said he was satisfied



Iowa's Champ Davis is tackled by Buffalo's Bryan Cummings during the third quarter.

Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

with his performance — he knows his main duty is to block. He has ran the ball five times this season for 30 yards, including a long of 18 yards. One of the toughest concepts for Davis has been learning the playbook.

"I'm just trying to do my best to pick up on the offense as fast as I can," he said, naming the most challenging mental aspect of the high school to Division I transition.

Ferentz compared Davis' situation with that of junior Jonathan Babineaux. He was recruited as a fullback but bulked up and found his place on the defensive line. Ferentz joked that two years from now, Davis may weigh 270 pounds and be able to play an assortment of positions because of his wide-ranging athletic abilities.

"I want to try to stay on the offensive side of the ball; that's kind of what I've played since I was little," Davis explained. "If I could stay on the offense, that would be nice, but I'm open to anything."

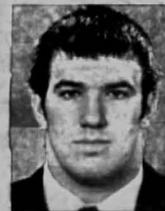
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FRESHMEN PHENOMS



A.J. Johnson, true freshman

Boilingbrook, Ill., running back scored his first Iowa touchdown against Buffalo on Sept. 6.



Mike Elgin, redshirt

Offensive lineman from Bankstown, Iowa, Elgin played against Buffalo and is a mechanical-engineering major.



Drew Tate, true freshman

After Nathan Chandler played just one and a half quarters against Buffalo, Tate showed his arm and his composure.



Jason Manson, redshirt

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MAKING THE SALE



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This sight is not uncommon as a fan tries to sell two tickets to cars arriving for the Iowa State game on Sept. 13.

Ticket scalpers run the risk of fines or jail time, but profits can be big

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

He shows up prior to game time anywhere from two to five hours early but quits before the contest is even halfway over. The competition is fierce, but it comes naturally to him, so he manages to do well for himself.

After all, he's been in the game year-round for five years now, scalping tickets all over the Midwest.

Sometimes he turns over just a couple tickets per game, sometimes it's hundreds. It just depends on which sporting event he's at, and he's been to quite a few in his day.

"You have to have different strategies going into different games," said the man, who consented to an interview with the stipulation that he

remain anonymous. "It's something you learn from experience."

He sticks to the three major professional sports — football, basketball, and baseball — along with working NCAA football and basketball games.

The majority of the tickets, which he purchases ahead of time, come from season-ticket holders but he also buys them from people coming to the game.

He's scalped at Chicago Cubs, Minnesota Timberwolves, Tennessee Titans, and Big Ten sporting events, to name a few, and attends the events about half the time.

"I work whatever games are reasonably close enough," he said.

During the football season, he tries to work one game per

week, and when basketball season rolls around, he scalps up to three times a week.

He's a working professional, and scalping tickets is just a side job, but he doesn't see himself leaving the business anytime soon.

"I'm a natural salesman, so it's just something I enjoy."

Not everything about the business is enjoyable though. Some days go much smoother than others, even for the experts.

"I've seen many scalpers be very unsuccessful because of their lack of knowledge," he said. "I've seen scalpers lose money. I've lost money before. There's a huge risk every time you go out of losing money."

Scalping without a license to broker tickets is illegal in nearly every state throughout

the Midwest, with the exception of Iowa and Nebraska, but that hasn't stopped him.

On one occasion, he was arrested and taken into a police station, where an officer confiscated \$500 worth of tickets from him and slapped him with a fine of more than \$100.

Compared with penalties in other states, that was mild.

In Rhode Island, ticket scalpers can face a fine of up to \$1,000, and in Pennsylvania, for a second offense, scalpers face jail time up to two years and a \$5,000 fine.

Iowa athletics ticket manager Dave Sandstrum said the university's sales are only affected by scalpers for games that have yet to sell out.

"I'll be honest; I'm not really a fan of scalping because I feel many times they're taking advantage of die-hard

Hawk fans," he said.

"There's no way to authenticate who is and who isn't doing business legitimately."

Not only do scalpers have to compete with a bad reputation, they have to compete with each other.

They manage to co-exist with one another, however, and a few unwritten laws are in place, such as never cutting in on another scalper's deal.

But just like in any other highly competitive business, problems arise on occasion.

"I've experienced other scalpers getting in fights a bunch of times over customers," the anonymous scalper said.

While it's a rough business, the good days make it all worth it in the long run.

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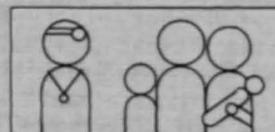
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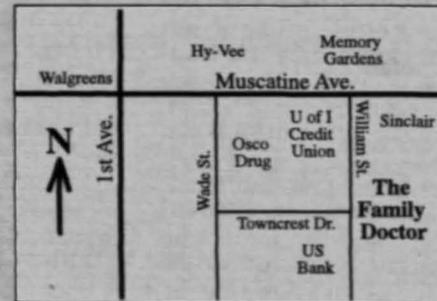
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DEVIL COMES TO IOWA

Heisman hopeful Walter up for Iowa defensive challenge

BY KELLY BEATON

THE DAILY IOWAN

If offensive coordinators had the ability to create quarterbacks in a lab, Arizona State Andrew Walter would be their prototype.

The guy has ideal size at 6-5 and 221 pounds, a coach's mind, and the requisite leadership skills that all great signal-callers have.

And of course, there's the howitzer of a right arm, too.

One glance at Walter on film, and coaches instantly morph into Mel Kiper, ESPN's NFL draft guru. Iowa's Kirk Ferentz is not exempt from drooling over Walter's prospects.

"He's an excellent thrower. He's decisive. He makes excellent decisions," said Ferentz, in a sound bite not unlike those spewed ad nauseam about pro prospects at April's annual league draft.

Where can we expect to see Walter drafted if, as expected, the junior enters the 2004 draft after this spring?

"High," said Ferentz with his trademark laughing snort. "Very high. Hopefully, next year. Is that tampering if I say that?"

"Whenever he chooses to enter the NFL draft, I would imagine he'll have a lot of attention. The guy from Cal {Kyle Boller} did pretty well, and I would say there's some parallels there. My way of thinking is he's pretty doggone good."

With coaches and scouts alike fawning over his every move, you could hardly blame Walter if he let a little bit of this hype go to his head.

"Everybody's a Heisman candidate just like in the gubernatorial race in California," said the Sun Devil signal-caller, who passed for 3,877 yards and 28 touchdowns last season. "I think of it this way, and it's nothing too big for me. It's hype, and you have to back it up, but you have to take it with a grain of salt."

With the proposition of facing a quarterback who's getting nearly as much press as Arnold Schwarzenegger these days, Hawkeye defenders are poised to flex their collective muscle. They've faced glamour quarterbacks before, such as last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Carson Palmer, in the Orange Bowl. Against these men, the stakes rise. The nation takes notice. Sacks make "SportsCenter."

"It's always good when you can have a guy come in and test your defense," said Iowa sophomore linebacker Abdul Hodge. "It lets you know how good your defense really is. It gives us

a chip on our shoulder with a Heisman candidate coming in here. It gives us a challenge."

Matt Roth, who has pillaged many a backfield, tried to keep his emotions in check when speaking of this week's potential victim.

"Hopefully, we can get after him this week," said the 6-4, 258-pound junior defensive end, who tallied 10 sacks in 2002. "Hopefully we can force some pressure on him and make him do some things he wouldn't like. It's always fun to go after a guy who has the reputation for being a good quarterback or a Heisman hopeful."

Despite sounding like they're looking to inflict injury on Walter, the Hawkeyes hold a grudging respect for their opponent under center. They've watched the film. They've seen him pick apart Washington State. They've seen him torch Oregon's 2002 secondary for 536 yards.

"He has a great arm," said Hawkeye corner Jovon Johnson, who's tied with a team-high two interceptions.

"[With] his accuracy, I've seen him put some balls where only the receiver can get them."

Walter's touch has drawn comparisons with USC's Palmer, Miami of Ohio's Ben Roethlisberger, and even the orchestrator of The Catch.

Arizona State Athletics Director Gene Smith (formerly of Iowa State) drew the comparison with a passer so great they named a town in the Northwest after him: Joe Montana. Ferentz was not amused by that news at Tuesday's press conference.

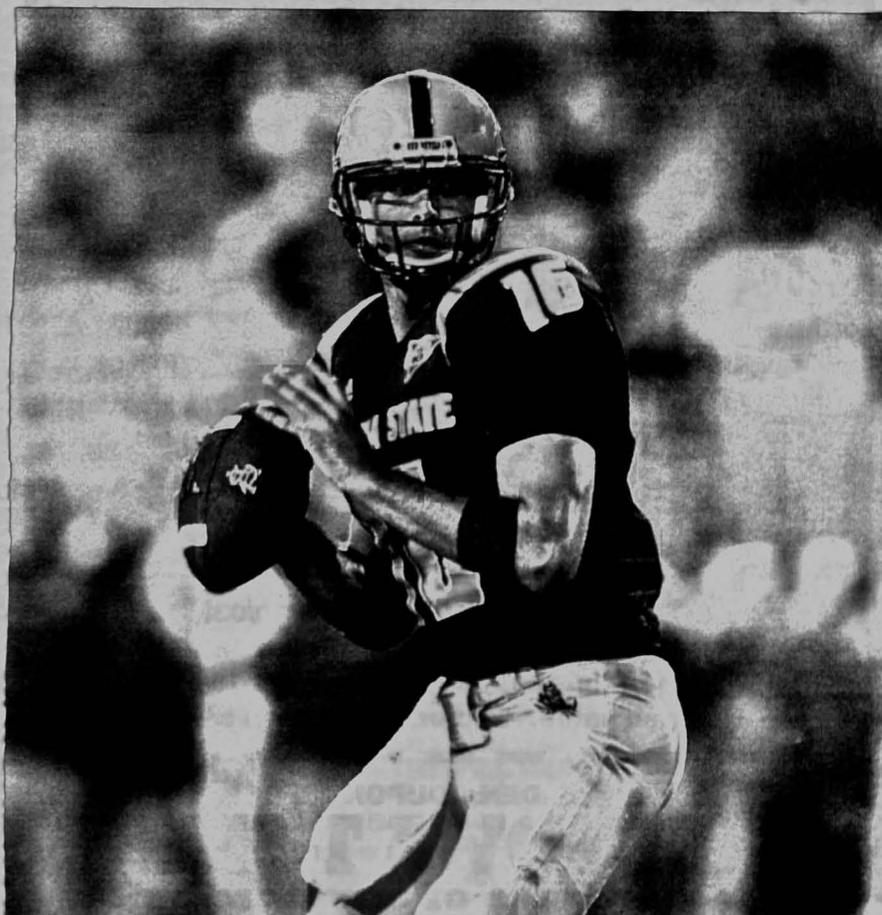
"Aww, way to put me in the tank," he said. "I hope he's not that good, but he's good. This guy's a quarterback."

Thus far in his Heisman run, Walter has deflected most praise and said all the right things. All those people calling him a pretty boy and a Heisman hopeful are overlooking one thing: Like most in the impressive ASU quarterback lineage that have preceded him — such as Danny White, Jake Plummer, and Mark Malone — the guy just wants to play football.

He's especially enthralled by the prospect of bringing his game to Kinnick for a chance to square off with one of the Big Ten's top squads.

"There's no excuse not to get into this game," said the Sun Devil signal-caller. "With 60,000 screaming fans yelling for their team, nobody expects us to win. To me, this is what college football is all about."

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Arizona State quarterback Andrew Walter will present the defense with a challenge.

BACK IN THE DAY

Admit it. You've had days like that. It's Friday. The rest of your week went to hell. So you ask yourself "What's the point?"

That has to be what the Iowa Hawkeyes were thinking in their collective subconscious on New Year's Eve, 1997.

The 1997 Sun Bowl capped off a memorably forgettable season for the Black and Gold. The regular season included heartbreaking losses at Wisconsin (13-10), at Northwestern (15-14), and of course perhaps the most deflating defeat in school history — a 28-24 loss to eventual national champion Michigan on Oct. 18.

Despite entering the Sun Bowl with the ninth-ranked offense in the nation, the Hawkeyes could do next to nothing against a stingy Sun Devil defense, which yielded just 19 net yards rushing to Iowa in that game, the only previous matchup between the two teams. Tavian Banks, who entered the game as the nation's fourth-leading rusher, was held to just 52 yards on the ground.

On the other side of the ball, ASU gouged the Hawkeye defense, rushing

for 268 yards.

"I'm just amazed that we didn't play better," former Iowa coach Hayden Fry told *The Daily Iowan* after the game.

Fry shuffled quarterbacks often in El Paso that day, as senior signal-caller Matt Sherman split time with sophomore Randy Reiners. Fry said afterwards he even toyed with the idea of putting third-stringer Scott Mullen in the game.

"Damon Gibson, on four different occasions, fell down when he was the primary receiver," Fry said. "Nothing went right."

"I just don't think we ever got a rhythm going at all," said Iowa All-American receiver Tim Dwight.

Following what had started as such a promising season, the Hawkeyes finished the season 7-5, out of the top 25.

"It's just one of those days," Sherman told the *DI* after his final game. "Things that haven't happened all year started to happen today."

— by Kelly Beaton



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HAWKS RULE THE PRO ROOST

By Kelly Beaton

How Iowa alumni fared in the NFL's first two weeks



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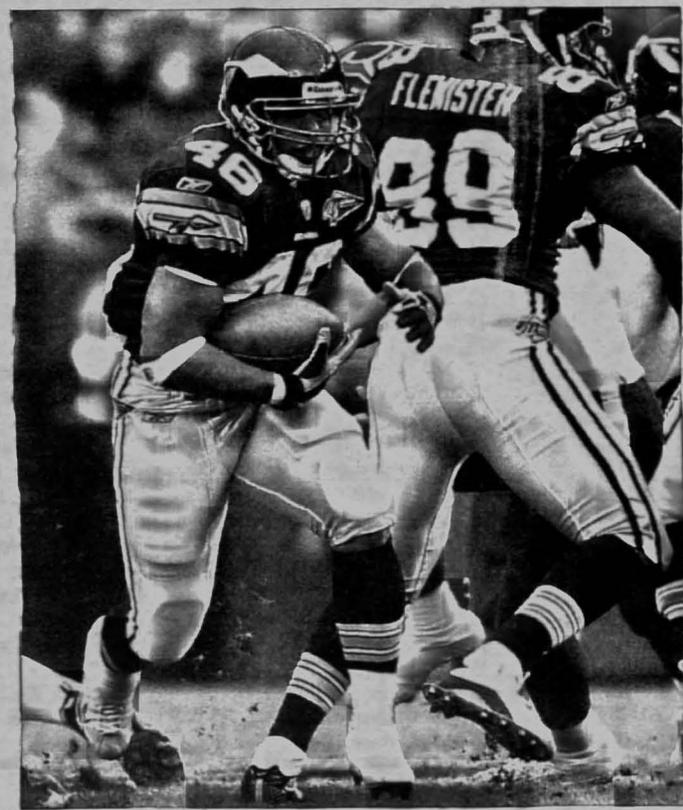
DALLAS CLARK

Clark looks to become a favorite safety valve for the Colts' quarterback Peyton Manning. He had four catches last week, including a 42-yarder that helped pave the way to a key Colts home win over division rival Tennessee, 33-7. With defenses keying on Colts wideout Marvin Harrison, who caught an NFL-record 144 passes last season, Clark is a legitimate candidate for AFC offensive Rookie of the Year.

JASON BAKER

Baker has performed solidly so far, averaging more than 43.0 yards per kick in the season's first two weeks. He's punted only five times in both games to this point, a trend that should continue because the Chiefs (2-0) possess one of the NFL's most potent offenses.

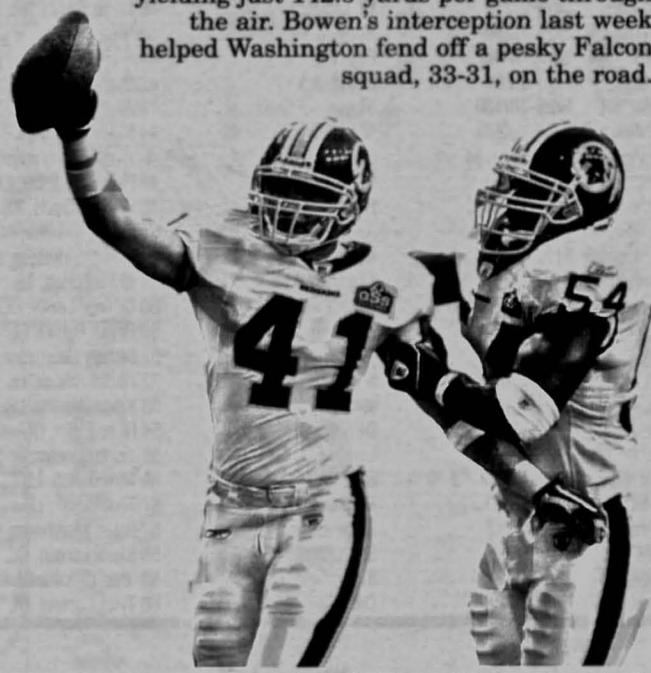
LADELL BETTS



Betts is embroiled in a battle with newcomer Trung Canidate in the backfield. Many NFL insiders believe Betts has earned a starting job with his solid play (he's gained 111 yards on 29 carries thus far), but owner Daniel Snyder shelled out big bucks for Canidate, who brings a big-play capability and has averaged 5.4 yards a carry this year. Expect Betts to be used primarily as a running-mate to Canidate, until Trung slips out of Spurrier's favor.

MATT BOWEN

Bowen has been a key cog in the resurgence of the Redskins early in their second season under Steve Spurrier. So far, the Washington D ranks second in the NFL, yielding just 142.5 yards per game through the air. Bowen's interception last week helped Washington fend off a pesky Falcon squad, 33-31, on the road.



WR

Kevin Kasper
On Sept. 7 against Detroit, Kasper caught one pass for 23 yards. The Cardinals lost, 42-24, in Week 1.

Tim Dwight
Dwight has played in both of the Chargers' losses so far this season. He has 42 yards from four receptions and has rushed 28 yards on two attempts.

TE

Zeron Flemister
Flemister has only six yards receiving after making one catch in the Redskins' opening week win over the Jets.

DB

Damien Robinson
The seven-year veteran recorded three solo tackles against Arizona in Week 2 and two against New Orleans in Week 1.

DE

Jared DeVries
DeVries assisted on three tackles against Green Bay, in a 31-6 loss for the Detroit Lions in week 2.

DT

Aaron Kampman
Kampman has not started a game yet for the Packers but made one assisted tackle in Week 1 against Minnesota.

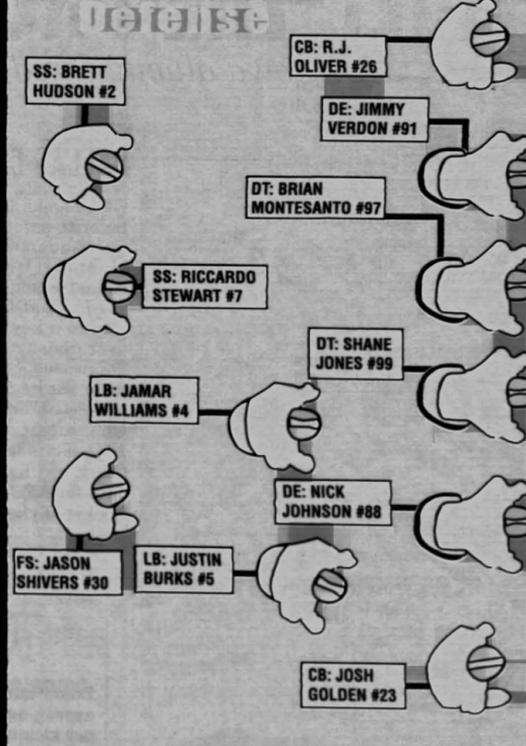
LB

LeVar Woods
Woods made one tackle for Arizona in Week 2 against Seattle.

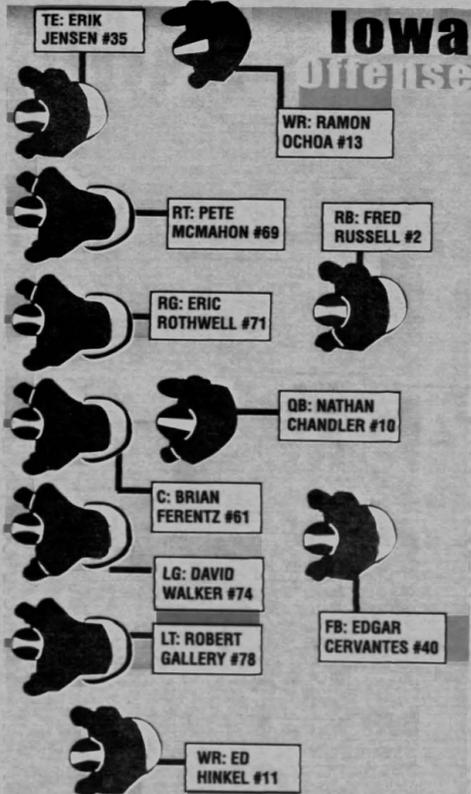
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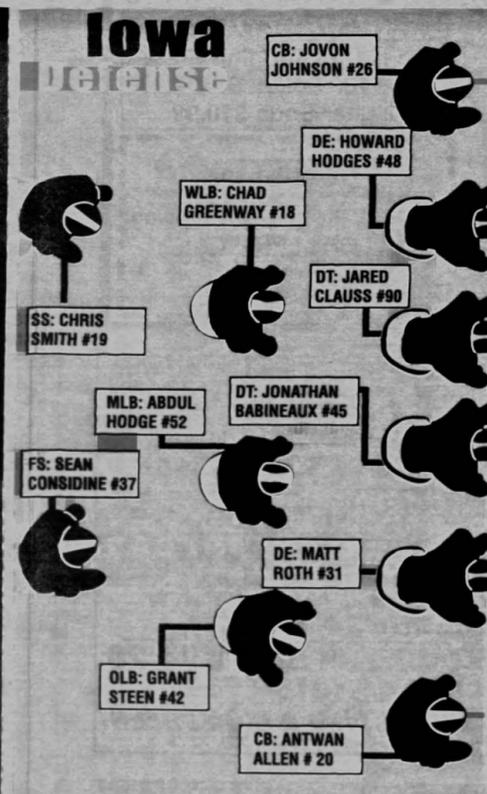
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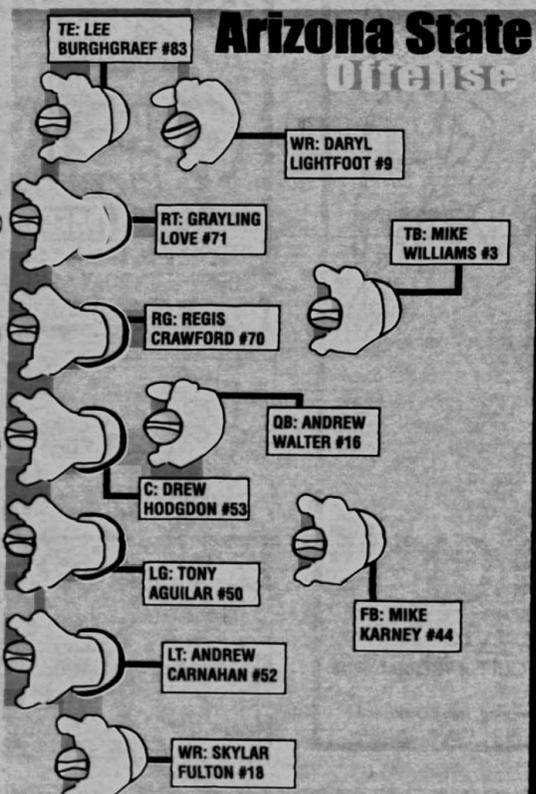
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2003 LINEUP

IOWA

Iowa Hawkeyes

1 Kyle Schlicher, K	Fr/5-9/180	Ankeny	31 Matt Roth, DL	Jr/6-4/261	Villa Park, Ill.	61 Brian Ferentz, OL	So/6-2/277	Iowa City
2 Fred Russell, RB	Sr/5-8/190	Inkster, Mich.	32 Andrew Becker, DB	Fr/6-1/200	Ankeny	64 Chris Felder, OL	Fr/6-7/310	Oelwein, Iowa
3 Josh Zaruba, DB	Fr/6-1/195	Lone Tree	33 Kevin Sherlock, FB	So/5-11/240	Park Ridge, Ill.	65 Alex Willcox, DT	Fr/6-2/265	West Des Moines
4 Ma'Quan Dawkins, DB	Fr/5-9/165	Bridgeton, N.J.	34 A.J. Johnson, RB	Sr/5-8/202	Erie, Pa.	66 Kody Asmus, LS	Jr/6-2/235	Cedar Falls
5 Herb Grigsby, WR	Fr/6-0/164	Mayflower, Ark.	35 Erik Jensen, TE	Fr/6-0/220	Bowlingbrook, Ill.	67 Michael Emalfarb, DL	Jr/6-1/245	Highland Park, Ill.
6 Drew Tate, QB	Fr/6-0/170	Baytown, Texas	36 Rory Steinbach, LB	Fr/6-1/212	Appleton, Wisc.	68 Jacob Bowers, OL	Jr/6-5/280	Sioux City
7 Matt Bohnet, QB	So/6-3/222	Grand Ledge, Mich.	37 Sean Considine, DB	Jr/6-0/202	Lockport, Ill.	69 Pete McMahon, OL	Jr/6-7/323	Dubuque
8 Eric McCollom, QB	Fr/6-0/178	Camden, S.C.	38 Matt Neubauer, DL	So/6-6/254	Cedar Rapids	70 Lee Gray, OL	So/6-6/302	Iowa Falls
9 Jermire Roberts, LB	Sr/6-2/222	Port Arthur, Texas	39 Chris Brevi, LB	Fr/6-2/215	Byron, Ill.	71 George Eshartur, DT	Fr/6-3/290	Dallas, Texas
10 James Townsend, WR	Fr/6-1/185	Delran, N.J.	40 Edgar Cervantes, FB	Sr/6-3/243	Iowa Falls	72 Kyle Kesselring, LS	So/6-2/258	New York, N.Y.
11 Khalil Price, DB	Fr/6-2/198	Sicklerville, N.J.	41 Richey Williams, DB	Fr/6-2/230	Maywood, Calif.	73 C.J. Barkema, OL	So/6-8/295	McFarland, Wis.
12 Maurice Brown, WR	Sr/6-2/216	Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.	42 Grant Steen, LB	Fr/6-10/172	Rock Rapids, Iowa	74 David Walker, OL	So/6-2/305	Muscatine
13 Nathan Chandler, QB	Sr/6-7/250	South Lake, Texas	43 Aaron Mickens, FB	Jr/5-10/235	North Augusta, S.C.	75 Mike Jones, OL	Fr/6-6/290	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
14 Ed Hinkel, WR	So/6-1/183	Erie, Pa.	44 Mike Humpal, LB	Fr/6-2/210	Emmetsburg	76 Sam Aielo, OL	Fr/6-5/306	Akron, Iowa
15 Cy Phillips, QB	Fr/6-6/231	Hoxie, Ark.	45 Jonathan Babineaux, DL	Jr/6-2/281	Copperas Cove, Texas	77 Clint Huntrods, OL	Fr/6-6/255	Oaklawn, Ill.
16 Ramon Ochoa, WR	Sr/5-10/189	Maywood, Calif.	46 Bret Chinander, LB	So/5-11/230	New Hampton	78 Robert Gallery, OL	Sr/6-7/320	Carol Stream, Ill.
17 Andy Fenstermaker, P	So/6-3/220	Mount Pleasant	47 Greg Dollmeyer, OL	Fr/6-2/208	Port Arthur, Texas	79 Marshall Freeman, DL	Jr/6-4/255	Collins, Iowa
18 Adolphus Shelton, DB	So/5-10/184	Dallas	48 Sam Brownlee, RB	Fr/5-10/195	Allston	80 Jason Nolting, WR	Fr/6-8/270	Masonville
19 Miguel Merrick, DB	Fr/6-0/190	Union City, N.J.	49 Mike Follett, TE	So/6-5/250	Plano, Texas	81 Tony Jackson, TE	Jr/6-3/265	Geneseo
20 Jason Manson, QB	Fr/6-1/185	Bloomfield, Conn.	50 George Lewis, OLB	Jr/6-2/236	Emmetsburg	82 Ben Gates, TE	So/6-6/248	Cedar Rapids
21 James Ryan, QB	Jr/6-1/205	Arlington Heights, Ill.	51 Zachary Gabelmann, LB	Fr/6-1/225	Copperas Cove, Texas	83 Warren Holloway, WR	So/6-3/200	Preston, Iowa
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28 Calvin Davis, WR	Fr/6-1/187	Iowa City	58 Brian Meidinger, OL	Sr/6-6/305	Joliet, Ill.	90 John Gallery, P	So/6-2/245	West Des Moines
29 Marcus Schnoor, RB	So/6-1/201	DeWitt	59 Ben Cronin, OL	So/6-7/310	Cottage Grove, Minn.	91 Kenny Iwebema, DE	Fr/6-4/220	Masonville
30 Marcus Paschal, DB	Fr/6-0/192	Largo, Fla.	60 Tyler Luebke, DL	Jr/6-1/280	Attala, Ala.	92 John Kelly, P	So/6-2/245	Arlington, Texas
31 Jovon Johnson, DB	So/5-9/172	Erie, Pa.			Chicago	93 Jory Helms, DL	Sr/6-2/280	Chicago
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1 Jordan Hill, LB	Fr/6-2/250	Pocatello, Idaho	32 Nick Elliott, CB	Sr/6-0/173	Gilbert, Ariz.	66 Stephen Berg, RT	Fr/6-4/323	Tucson, Ariz.
2 Brett Hudson, S	Sr/6-2/223	San Diego, Calif.	34 Loren Wade, TB	Fr/6-0/212	Gardena, Calif.	67 Josh Brayer, DE	So/6-4/231	Glendale, Ariz.
3 Mike Williams, TB	So/6-0/211	Lakewood, Calif.	35 Marcus Johnson, S	Fr/6-0/181	Tempe, Ariz.	70 Regis Crawford, RG	Sr/6-1/315	San Diego, Calif.
4 Jamar Williams, LB	So/6-0/235	Houston, Texas	36 Alex King, WR	So/6-0/173	Livermore, Calif.	71 Grayling Love, RT	So/6-3/298	Sacramento, Calif.
5 Justin Burks, LB	Jr/6-1/247	Norwalk, Calif.	37 Joey Smith, S	So/5-11/216	San Ramon, Calif.	72 Chaz White, LT	So/6-4/290	Sacramento, Calif.
6 Randy Hill, TB	Fr/6-2/204	Mission Viejo, Calif.	38 J.W. Lucas, S	Fr/6-4/215	Phoenix, Ariz.	73 Robert Gustavis, OL	Fr/6-3/309	Torrance, Calif.
7 Riccardo Stewart, S	Jr/5-10/210	La Verne, Calif.	39 Trent Ryberg, RB	Fr/6-3/229	Los Angeles, Calif.	74 Matt Mason, DT	Fr/6-4/266	Phoenix, Ariz.
8 Chris McKenzie, CB	Jr/5-9/174	New York, N.Y.	40 Daniel Varvel, S	Fr/6-3/205	East Lansing, Mich.	75 Mike Pollak, OL	Fr/6-4/273	Tempe, Ariz.
9 Daryl Lightfoot, WR	Jr/5-9/163	Phoenix, Ariz.	41 Kyle Dixon, K	Fr/6-2/186	Phoenix, Ariz.	76 Mike Pollak, OL	Fr/6-4/273	Tempe, Ariz.
10 Chad Christensen, QB	So/6-2/211	Scottsdale, Ariz.	42 Connor Banks, DE	Fr/6-3/271	Mesa, Ariz.	77 Adrian Ayala, LG	Jr/6-4/312	Ventura, Calif.
11 K. Bradley, QB	Fr/6-2/197	Scottsdale, Ariz.	43 Jason Burke, SN	Fr/6-1/240	Scottsdale, Ariz.	78 Zach Krula, RG	Fr/6-7/300	Sacramento, Calif.
12 Jake Stoiz, CB	Fr/5-11/176	Bakersfield, Calif.	44 Rudy Sanchez, S	Fr/6-0/204	Bakersfield, Calif.	79 Julius Oriekwu, OL	Fr/6-6/299	Houston, Texas
13 E. Franklin, CB	Jr/5-11/190	Houston, Texas	45 Mike Karney, FB	Sr/6-0/256	Irvine, Calif.	80 Derek Hagan, WR	So/6-2/188	Palmdale, Calif.
14 Mike Affleck, QB	Fr/6-3/248	Provo, Utah	46 Mike Meritt, LB	Fr/6-1/225	Greenlawn, N.Y.	81 T. Thompson, WR	Fr/6-4/200	Phoenix, Ariz.
15 Aaron Sanchez, S	Fr/5-9/192	Goodyear, Ariz.	47 Grant Izokovic, LS	Fr/6-1/227	Richmond, N.Y.	82 Nick Baker, DE	So/6-3/252	Lakewood, Colo.
16 Sam Keller, QB	Fr/6-4/229	Danville, Calif.	48 Carson Kelly, LB	Fr/6-2/196	Glendale, Ariz.	83 Jamaal Lewis, TE	Fr/6-4/245	Lakewood, Colo.
17 Ray Sanchez, S	Fr/6-0/185	Danville, Calif.	49 Britt Reid, LB	Fr/5-11/225	Glendale, Ariz.	84 Aaron Austin, TE	Jr/6-5/254	Colorado Springs, Colo.
18 Andrew Walter, QB	Jr/6-5/222	Goodyear, Ariz.	50 Tony Aguilera, LG	Fr/6-0/225	Glendale, Ariz.	85 Frank Maddox, TE	Sr/6-5/241	Corona, Calif.
19 Terry Richardson, WR	Fr/6-1/180	Grand Junction, Colo.	51 Ishaq Thrower, LB	Jr/6-1/241	Kent, Wash.	86 Rudy Burgess, WR	Fr/5-11/176	Dos Palos, Calif.
20 Skyler Fulton, WR	Sr/6-1/208	Corona, Calif.	52 Andrew Carnahan, LT	Fr/6-3/299	Mesa, Ariz.	87 Brent Miller, TE	Fr/6-5/235	Celina, Texas
21 Matt Fawley, S	So/6-1/176	Olympia, Wash.	53 Kyle Caldwell, DE	Fr/6-3/256	Phoenix, Ariz.	88 Nick Johnson, DE	So/6-3/266	Edwards, Calif.
22 Greg Gruendyke, S	Jr/5-10/186	Richardson, Texas	54 Tyronne Bowers, LB	Sr/5-11/244	Thousand Oaks, Calif.	89 Matt Miller, WR	So/6-2/173	Chandler, Ariz.
23 Hakim Hill, TB	So/6-0/218	Thatcher, Ariz.	55 Chad Rosson, T/G	So/6-6/297	Van Nuys, Calif.	90 Josh Kirkwood, DT	So/6-2/267	Mesa, Ariz.
24 Lamar Baker, S	So/5-11/199	Thatcher, Ariz.	56 D. Johnson, LB	Fr/6-2/246	Solvang, Calif.	91 Jimmy Verdon, DE	Jr/6-3/283	Phoenix, Ariz.
25 Darnel Henderson, S	Fr/5-11/188	Van Nuys, Calif.	57 Barton Hammit, LB	So/6-0/222	Chula Vista, Calif.	92 Brett Palmer, DT	Fr/6-1/285	Pomona, Calif.
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31 Jason Shivers, FS	Jr/6-0/192	Phoenix, Ariz.	63 Gino Benedetti, LG	So/6-4/268				
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Concession stand workers wait on the mass of fans who storm the stands during half-time.

Workers spend their time serving others to keep their cause going

BY JENNIFER STURM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Halftime on any given Saturday could mean a rush of fans to the nearest concession stand at Kinnick Stadium. The concession stands are filled with smiling volunteers wearing blue shirts and working in rhythm to satisfy the food and drink needs of fans.

A typical day for volunteers is to arrive at the stadium around three hours early in order to be up and running for the first wave of business. They have to count all the stocked items in their stand, start cooking the food, and have meetings about health code and Aramark regulations. Volunteers are allowed two free hot dogs and unlimited popcorn and pop. Most game days, volunteers work from five to six hours.

All concession stands on UI campus are controlled by Aramark, which purchased the business from Ogden when it left the food-service business a few years ago.

Location general manager Bill Maher oversees all of the concession stands in and around Kinnick. In the 25 years he has worked in the Iowa City area, he said, weather and the number of tickets sold are large components in what and how much fans are buying.

"Weather makes a big difference. On an 80-degree day, it's easy to go through a lot of soda and water. On a 45-degree day, hot chocolate is a big seller. Food is always a guessing game," he said. He declined to give specific numbers. The most difficult

aspect to managing the concession stands, however, is having 275 volunteers working every game. Most of them come from nonprofit organizations seeking to raise extra funds for their cause.

The West Side Skating organization of Cedar Rapids is one of the organizations that uses the concession stand as a funds source. The club is geared toward increasing interest in skating. Kids kindergarten to sixth grade compete for ribbons, medals, and trophies.

"Working here every year keeps us going," said Roger Greenland, a West Side Skating organizer and concession stand volunteer since 1968.

Greenland started running two concession stands, then decided to downsize to one. His current concession stand is directly under the student section between the "H" and "G" entrances. He also decided to merge with Xavier High School student groups in Cedar Rapids to bring in more volunteers. The two nonprofit groups split the proceeds of the 11.5 percent commission they make on a game day. Different groups from the Catholic school take turns volunteering in the concession stand.

"We're working in here for two different weekends to raise money for concert dresses for our music group," said Anne Ohrt, a UI alum and teacher at Xavier. It is her third year working in the concession stand.

Around 10 years ago, most concession stands were given televisions — making

it easier for volunteers to remain in touch with the game played on the other side of the brick walls.

"All I heard was yelling while I was in the concession stand; we never knew what was happening," said concession-stand volunteer Randy Hartwig.

During the opening game of the season, Greenland and Ohrt were bombarded by students before halftime. The stand ran low on stock and decided not to restock, leaving only peanuts and nachos in the fourth quarter. Some fans were surprised at the limited supply, but they promptly turned to the next stand only 10 steps away.

"We have the option to restock our supplies, and that's our choice — but we have no choice over the prices," Ohrt said. "We are sorry some of the items are priced so high, but we only serve. We don't have any control over that."

The other problem with prices is collecting the money owed by customers. If the cash box is short on change, penalties can be applied. Aramark allows a 1 percent error, but anything over that is deducted from the commission.

"The scariest thing is taking money. People like to give a lot of \$20 bills or higher, making it sometimes difficult to concentrate on giving correct change back when 50 other people are anxiously waiting for their own food and yelling orders at you," Ohrt said.

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BY THE NUMBERS

- 4** 50-pound popcorn bags are put in each stand
- 13** Portable stands roll around Kinnick on their 10 wheelers
- 180** 61-pound cases of nachos bought at the beginning of the year
- 10,000** or more sandwiches sold each game
- 35,000** pounds of ice are on hand

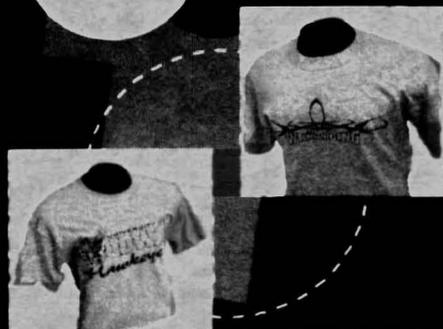
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Will this weekend's game be a Rose Bowl preview?

Due to the fact I was barely out of my Huggies when Ronnie Harmon was fumbling the Rose Bowl away in '86 and the '91 game was over well before Matt Rodgers' comeback bid, I'm still waiting for my first chance whiffing the Rose.

Anyone who's witnessed Steen, Greenway, and Roth punish foes this year can attest that this may well be the Hawkeyes' best defense in a decade. Consider: The Hawkeyes held Iowa State to 1.7 yards a carry last week without Sanders.

If Nathan Chandler and the Hawkeyes' aerial attack can survive without Mo Brown for a few weeks, and Big Nate sticks with his penchant for error-free play at QB, Iowa will be in the thick of the running for the roses.

Arizona State, a trendy pick in preseason publications to represent the Pac-10 in Pasadena, has stumbled out of the starting blocks with a couple victories of the Lil' Debbie variety, knocking off Northern Arizona, 34-14, and Utah State, 26-16. But don't let those scores deceive you. Against

ASU last week, ASU had a punt return for a touchdown called back and had two turnovers inside the five. Make no mistake, these Sun Devils are especially menacing, led by Andrew Walter, the second Heisman candidate to pass through this season. Walter enters the week averaging 250 yards per game in the air with 6 TDs, and one pick. Still need evidence? Take a gander at the backfield. Former City High standout Hakim Hill is but one of the 'Devils five tailbacks who "are all capable of starting," according to ASU head coach Dirk Koetter.

Yes the Devils' D is a sieve, allowing 306 yards per outing through the air, but in case you haven't noticed, the PAC-10 shows about as much concern for pass defense as Marlon Brando does about maintaining his girlish figure.

Both teams' contingents should circle Oct. 4 on their calendar. The Hawkeyes will be scratchin' and clawin' the Wolverines, ASU will square off with USC, arguably the strongest squad in the nation.

Even if both schools fall prey to their more tradition-rich foes that day, each could slide into the Rose Bowl if a team ahead of them in their conference gets into the Sugar Bowl.

Carpe diem, Hawkeyes. Your chance to give your fans more memories of Pasadena starts with this dance with the Devils. I know violets are blue, but I'd sure like to see what a rose looks like.

— by Kelly Beaton

I want to embark with the Hawkeyes on a journey out west to Pasadena this winter more than I want a lifetime supply of chicken wings, but it's going to take a lot of overachieving mixed in with a bit of luck for Iowa to capture the Big Ten title this season.

The same goes for Arizona State in the Pac-10.

While a rematch of this weekend's game between the Sun Devils and the Hawkeyes in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 2004, is possible, it's not probable.

Obviously, this argument is based on predictions rather than facts, but if things play out the way they should, Arizona State and Iowa should end up somewhere between the Rose Bowl and the Motor City Bowl come postseason time.

My predictions go as follows (Warning — I predicted Kurt Warner would have a huge year with the Rams this season, so I'm a bit rusty as of late).

Virginia Tech will upset Miami on Nov. 1, but will fall to Oklahoma in the national championship game on Jan. 4. Because USC and Michigan will go on to win their respective conferences, it will make for an exciting Rose Bowl matchup.

The Hawkeyes will wind up in the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla., after finishing third in the Pac Ten, while Arizona State will travel to San Diego for the Holiday Bowl.

Joe Paterno will retire after his Nittany Lions go 6-6 this season, and Matt Roth will remain the one guy I never want to get into a brawl with.

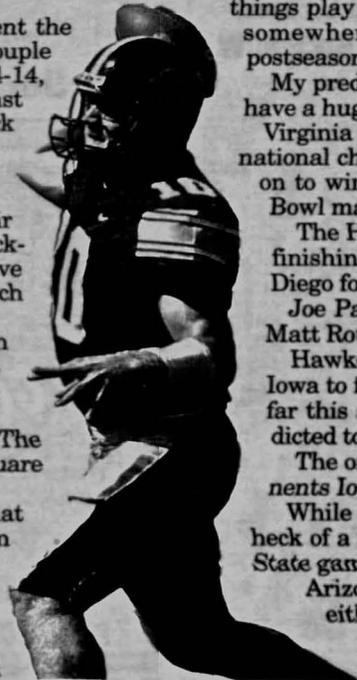
Hawkeye fans mustn't get too greedy this season. Many critics predicted Iowa to finish near the bottom of the Big Ten, but by the looks of things so far this season, the Hawkeyes are a stronger squad than they were predicted to be.

The only thing that leads to some skepticism is the quality of the opponents Iowa has defeated in its first three games.

While the victories were impressive, this weekend's game will prove a heck of a lot more than the results of the Miami (Ohio), Buffalo, and Iowa State games combined.

Arizona State is tough, and so are the Hawkeyes, but don't expect either to be smelling roses later this fall. I hope I'm wrong, though. It wouldn't be the first time.

— by Brian Triplett



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25-26 AT IOWA

BY THE NUMBERS

Iowa State	7	0	0	14	—	21
Iowa	10	10	13	7	—	40

First quarter
12:06 — Iowa: Kaeding 42-yard field goal.
6:16 — Iowa: Brown 17-yard pass from Chandler. Kaeding kick.
0:43 — Iowa State: Flynn 25-yard run. Benike kick.
Second quarter
13:16 — Iowa: Russell 3-yard run. Kaeding kick.
3:22 — Iowa: Kaeding 23-yard field goal.
Third Quarter
14:19 — Iowa: Smith 0-yard blocked punt return. Kaeding kick.
8:25 — Iowa: Kaeding 19-yard field goal
4:51 — Iowa: Kaeding 20-yard field goal
Fourth Quarter
6:10 — Iowa State: Danielsen 9-yard pass from Flynn. Benike kick.
2:48 — Iowa: Schnoor 33-yard run. Kaeding kick.
2:16 — Iowa State: Whitver 69-yard pass from Love. Benike kick.

BY THE NUMBERS

STATS	IOWA	ISU
First downs	10	22
Rush-yards	37-171	40-71
Pass-yards	72	319
Total offense	243	390
Passes-comp.	14-7-0	45-26-1
Punts-ave.	5-34.8	6-23.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-time	7-51	4-40
Poss. time	25:23	34:37

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Nothing better than a good rivalry



BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though Jason Manson hails from the East Coast, he understands the importance of Iowa's 40-21 victory over instate rival Iowa State last week in Ames.

After watching the 2002 matchup, when the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 24-7 halftime lead and ended up losing, 36-31, in front of 70,000-plus stunned fans at Kinnick Stadium, he said the loss reinforced the concept of playing two solid halves.

"It felt good [to recapture the Cy-Hawk Trophy]," he said. "I think we should have had it back last year with the way we played [in the first half]."

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz constantly told reporters prior to the showdown that the game was only as important as any other game on the schedule. Manson said he agreed with Ferentz: Looking ahead causes players to lose focus.

"You don't really think about it until the week of the game," Manson said. "You have to take it as another game."

And even though the Hawk-eye-Cyclone rivalry may be more important to his teammates from Iowa, Manson said

• "The 'Manson Files' is a weekly feature exclusively written for Pregame — an examination of the season through the eyes of one player, redshirt freshman QB Jason Manson.

that one rivalry from high school still sticks with him. When he attended Bloomfield High School in Connecticut, the school's arch-rival was five minutes away.

"We knew most of the players at Weaver," he said. "We grew up with them."

A three-year starter at Bloomfield, he said the two neighboring schools were among the strongest in the state. A lot of teams weren't nearly so talented as his team, which lost only twice under Manson, but Weaver was an exception.

The matchup was always the last of the regular season, but Manson said he looked forward to it during the season because he wanted to play that game.

He won the first two games he played, but it was a much closer game his senior season.

His school made a surge late in the game to capture the



Jason Manson played in his first Iowa game on Sept. 6 against Buffalo.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

momentum and even the score, 28-28. His team had the ball at midfield with time for one more play, but he was hit hard and

couldn't get the throw off. By state rules, regular season games do not have overtime periods.

"We would have won if it went into overtime," he still says.

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The Lineup

There was a time not long ago when the winner of the Tennessee-Florida game was pretty much assured of winning the SEC. The recent re-emergence of LSU and Georgia as contenders led to a more equal power distribution, but it didn't diminish the emotion of the Gator-Volunteer rivalry.

Ex-Florida coach Steve Spurrier loved to rib the Vols, and he had an easy time of it: the Ol' Ball Coach was 8-4 against Tennessee in his time in Gainesville. Knoxville denizens got a laugh in 1998, though, when the Vols beat Florida in over-

time and went on to win the national title. This year Tennessee comes in ranked No. 12, and Florida No. 17.

The Gators had an easy run last weekend against Florida A&M, but Saturday will be the first test since a blown 23-point third-quarter lead over Miami on Sept. 6. Coach Ron Zook's offense has a nice balance, rare in traditionally pass-happy Gainesville. QB Ingle Martin has 449 yards passing with one interception and has an impressive 68.9 completion percentage. Tailbacks DeShawn Wynn and Ran Carthon have 367

rushing yards and eight TDs between them.

Tennessee pulled out a narrow escape Sept. 13 versus Marshall, 34-24. Casey Clausen's five passing TDs are impressive, but his three interceptions cause concern.

Florida may be the lower-ranked team, but so far the Gators have played better — aside from the second half of that Miami game — than Tennessee. Saturday will give Zook the perfect opportunity to make some Spurrier-esque wisecracks at the expense of his SEC rivals.

— by Donovan Burba

- Georgia at LSU
- Michigan at Oregon
- Bowling Green at Ohio State
- Arizona at Purdue
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Will Irish play in a bowl game?	Doesn't everyone?	God's Team can only pray	Defense will get them a bowl
Best Iowa D-lineman?	Babineaux can move like a LB	Roth: I'm scared in the stands	Roth will be a pro
Thoughts on Clarett	Deserves what he got	Cry me a river, Mo	Can you say shafted?
Can anyone beat Michigan?	Yup	Maybe in the Sugar Bowl	Iowa, Ohio State could
Russell, Shaw, or Betts?	What, no Aaron Greiving?	Shaw: More than 4,000-yard career	Betts most versatile
Most underrated in nation?	USC should be #2	Buffalo: At least 110th	Virginia Tech: easy sched until Miami
Corso or Madden?	I only have one bullet?	How does Lee keep his job?	Not so fast, my friend: Corso

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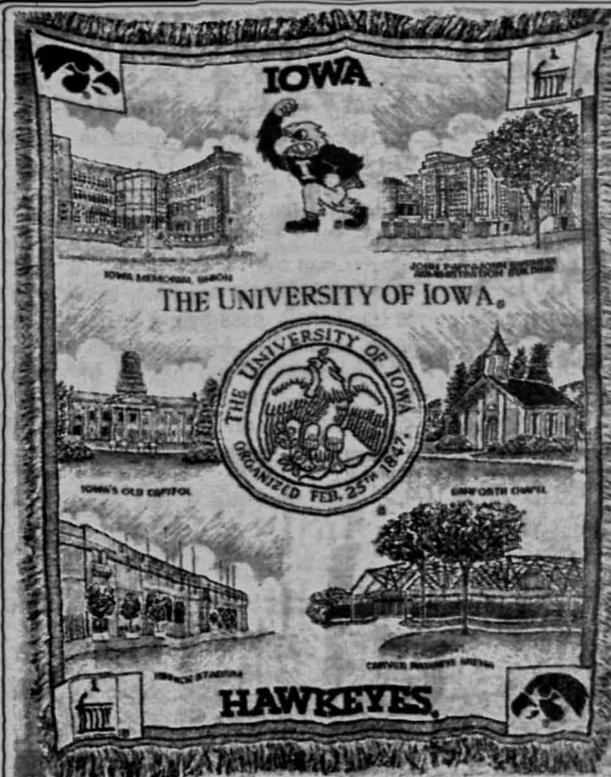
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BY DONOVAN BURBA

TIDBITS YOU WON'T PASS UP

Each year every college football team releases a media guide, killing thousands of trees to tell inquiring journalist types that Illinois linebacker Nick Pankey used to be a student equipment manager. However, among all the boring mini-bios and historical records are nuggets of unintentional humor that give even the most boring of media guides a slight readability factor. Here, then, are highlights from media guides from around the Big Ten:

- In 1926, Ohio State students managed to get Maudine Ormsby elected Homecoming queen. Maudine turned out to be a cow, making her, according to the guide, "the only cow ever elected as Homecoming queen." (Insert your own Iowa State joke here.)

- The Northwestern Wildcats were the first team to visit the new college football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind., in 1995. According to the guide, "the tour fired up NU so much that the next day they upset Notre Dame, 17-15." Maybe the Irish should swing by the Hall before their next game against Michigan.

- Bloomington, Ind., is home to the John Mellencamp Pavilion, an athletics facility dedicated in 1996 and named after the popular singer from that state. However, the school's request that he change his name to John Hoosier Mellencamp went unfulfilled.

- A high-school student once saw a silhouette in a vacationing neighbor's window and called the police. The "intruder" turned out to be a life-size Joe Paterno cardboard cutout; the incident is widely credited with inspiring Saddam Hussein's practice of using several look-alikes to guard against would-be assassins.

- Vice President Dick Cheney earned his bachelor's



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and master's degrees from the University of Wyoming, then headed to the University of Wisconsin to pursue his doctorate. Unfortunately, as the Wisconsin media guide tells us, he left the university before he could complete his studies. But his love affair with the letter W continues. Cheney could not be reached for comment.

- The Wistert brothers are the only three brothers

to be named first team All-Americans, all at Michigan. Albert, Alvin, and Francis earned the nicknames, respectively, "The Ox," "Moose," and, inexplicably, "Whitey." Albert was also the only Michigan student to be elected Ohio State's Homecoming King.

- Sparty, Michigan State's mascot, wears a costume made from fiberglass molds "like the ones used for making Muppets." The guide doesn't mention that quarterback Jeff Smoker used the leftover fiberglass to replace his worn-out crack pipes.

- To be perfectly honest, I can't get past the cover of the Purdue media guide. Coach Joe Tiller dominates, smiling brightly and striking the high-school-senior-photo pose. I'm simply not good enough of a writer to adequately describe how funny it is.

- The Illinois media guide tells us that the Illibuck, a wooden turtle given to the winner of the Illinois-Ohio State game, was once a real live turtle. However, "the wear and tear of traveling" between the two schools proved to be too much, and the turtle died in 1927, run over by a truck on Route 66 while on his way back to Illinois.

- Alfred Pillsbury is credited with changing Minnesota's style of play from soccer style to rugby style, "mainly because he owned the only rugby ball in town." There was a bit of confusion, though, when a guy showed up with Minneapolis' only golf ball and insisted that the Gophers putt every fourth and long.

So the next time someone asks you the eponym of Indiana's athletics facility, or Francis Wistert's nickname, you'll have the answer at the ready, thanks to your friend and mine, the media guide.

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