

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2003

SINCE 1868

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THE PENINSULA NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT PATIENTLY WAITS TO CREATE A HOME SWEET HOME



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

New houses in the Peninsula Neighborhood sit waiting for buyers. The developer of the "new urbanist" project blames the teetering economy and the novelty of the project for its slow start.

BY SONJA ELMQUIST
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two miles from the center of Iowa City, the sounds of birds and insects blend with muted traffic from Interstate-80 and hammering from the units that are still under construction at the Peninsula Neighborhood housing development.

Although nine units have been sold and four are inhabited, development and retail sales are moving much slower than some had anticipated.

"We were hoping to have 30 houses within the first year," said Terry Stamper, the developer of the 82-acre neighborhood. "We have 18, but there are a few months left."

The idea is patience. Can you last long enough for the economy to turn around?

— Terry Stamper, developer of the 82-acre Peninsula Neighborhood

He cited three factors contributing to the slow growth of the development: the recent recession, the time it takes for consumers' taste to adapt to the novel style of the neighborhood, and the extra time it takes to build unique, individual units.

Stamper said the economy "was great" when the project was approved in March 2001, but by April, it had slipped into recession. It took until December 2002 for Stamper to secure financing for the

410-unit project because of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

"It was the worst possible economic conditions," he said.

Though construction in the Peninsula Neighborhood is moving slower than first expected, Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said houses are going up and the project is moving along.

Iowa City urban planner Robert Miklo said that the "new urbanist" style of the neighborhood appeals to people

who like the charm of an early 20th-century home but not the work it takes to maintain an older house. He added that projects such as these have a tendency to begin slowly.

"Since World War II, we've had a completely different development model. It will take people awhile to get used to it," Stamper said, adding that in similar developments, around 50 buildings are completed before the neighborhood attracts most buyers.

Rex Brandstatter, a recent president of the Iowa City Board of Realtors, agreed that the peninsula development is a new concept, but he paints a

SEE PENINSULA, PAGE 5A

Attorney calls HIV measure unconstitutional

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Defense attorneys for a local man arrested on four separate counts of criminal HIV-transmission are questioning the constitutionality of the Iowa law, citing excessive punishment for an offense that is not necessarily indicative of "mal-intent."

Adam Musser, 22, is charged with the transmission counts, each a Class B felony carrying a maximum prison sentence of 25 years. Four women have filed charges against Musser after he allegedly had sexual intercourse with them but failed to inform them that he was HIV-positive.

Musser's attorney, Dennis Cohen, is challenging the constitutionality of the law, which does not require an actual physical injury or the intent to inflict injury in order for the defendant to be found guilty. Cohen contends that under those circumstances, the law constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, according to a motion to dismiss filed Oct. 16 in 6th District Court in Johnson County.

Crimes such as voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter, and willful injury require infliction of injury

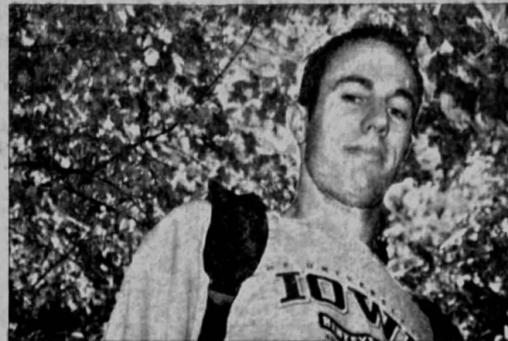
yet carry less punishment than the HIV-transmission law, the motion states. Crimes such as attempt to commit murder, extortion, arson, and criminal mischief — all of which carry equal or lesser punishment than Iowa Code Section 709C.1 — require "mal-intent."

"A 25-year prison sentence for a defendant who has no mal-intent and who engages in a consensual act of intimate contact with a consenting adult who suffers no injury is outrageously excessive to the point of being unconstitutionally excessive," Cohen wrote in the brief.

The state prosecutor, however, refuted the cruel-and-unusual-punishment claim, noting that Musser showed intent by having sexual intercourse with four women without disclosing his positive-HIV status. In a formal response filed Oct. 22, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Dominguez wrote, "the Iowa Legislature has been overly generous in regards to sentencing for this type of violation."

"The failure to disclose the positive-HIV status not only places the unwitting participant but also any other subsequent sexual partner of that participant at serious risk of premature death," Dominguez wrote in the response.

SEE MUSSER, PAGE 5A



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Nathan Shaw is recovering from a bout with the West Nile virus.

Each beat precious for UI freshman

BY INDIA MORROW
THE DAILY IOWAN

With every beat of his heart, UI freshman Tim Reedy holds on for dear life until he has the chance to receive somebody else's.

Currently in critical but stable condition, Reedy is anxiously awaiting the possibility of being put on the list for a heart transplant.

The formerly very athletic, 6-4 red-head looked around the room filled with balloons, cards, Chicago

Cubs apparel, and UI gear and said that although he used to be scared for his life, he's not anymore.

"I'm willing to do whatever I have to do to get on the heart-transplant list," the Council Bluffs native said with visible determination.



Reedy
UI freshman

Afflicted with what doctors believe may be a genetic heart disorder — which killed his brother Kevin — Reedy has spent more time in a hospital room than he has in his Mayflower dorm room.

Reedy first arrived at UI Hospitals and Clinics on Sept. 21 feeling short of breath and weak after having spent the entire day vomiting. Soon after, he fell into a medically induced coma for 10 days, during which doctors told Reedy's family that there was

nothing "clinically left" that they could do.

Reedy's mother, Virginia Reedy, said she told them, "I've lost one son already, and it's not going to happen again."

On Virginia Reedy's insistence, the doctors inserted pumps into his heart to pump blood.

In 2001, Reedy's older brother's heart gave out in his University of Northern Iowa dorm room within

SEE REEDY, PAGE 5A

Arab nations balk at providing aid to Iraq

BY GLENN KESSLER AND
KEITH B. RICHBURG
WASHINGTON POST

MADRID — A push by the Bush administration to win big commitments of funds from the Arab world to rebuild Iraq is being stymied by reluctance in Saudi Arabia and other wealthy Persian Gulf states to lead the way with contributions, U.S. government sources said on Thursday.

Even the United Arab Emirates, one of the countries hosting a two-day donors' conference

that opened here Thursday, has not yet signaled how much it would provide, the sources said.

"Yes, they are balking," one U.S. official said about the Arab states, as the American side continued to press hard for a breakthrough. Without Saudi participation, he said, it would be difficult to create a "snowball effect" among Arab donors. The Saudis are the "big brother" of the Gulf, [but] they have not helped in a constructive fashion," the official said.

Of the Arab countries, only Kuwait so far has announced it

would make a substantial contribution, frustrating U.S. officials who want the conference to show broad support in the Arab world for the U.S. effort in Iraq.

Secretary of State Colin Powell acknowledged Wednesday, as he was flying to Madrid, that he had been working the phones and had given Arab governments "some suggestion about what might be appropriate."

Saudi Arabia will not pledge grants to Iraq at the conference, a Saudi diplomat said on Thursday, but "we have not encouraged or

discouraged" other Persian Gulf states from contributing. He said Saudi Arabia already provides humanitarian aid to Iraq and would be willing to consider substantial loans in the future, but cash grants cannot be considered while Iraq lacks a representative government and questions about the country's crushing debt remain unsettled.

The United States faces similar reluctance from major European countries that opposed the

SEE IRAQ AID, PAGE 5A

WEATHER



↑ 66 °C Mostly cloudy,
↓ 36 °C 60% chance
of rain

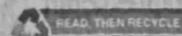
LION TAMERS?

The Hawks know that chief Nittany Lion Joe Paterno has a few claws left in him.
See story, page 1B



YAWN U.

There's one subject almost nobody majors in at college — sleep.
See story, page 2A



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NEWS

U.N. moves past finite idealism

BY ARNA WILKINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tense situations are nothing new for Ramu Damodaran, the editor-in-chief of the publication *UN Chronicle*, who spoke in Iowa City on Thursday in honor of the 58th anniversary of United Nations Day.

After working in U.N. missions in Kuwait and Africa, Damodaran was not surprised when he received a phone call asking him to go to New York to speak at a medical convention.

"I asked him what he would like me to speak about. There was a crackle on my cell phone, and I thought he said press freedom," Damodaran said. "When he introduced me ... he asked if I was a doctor, and I said no. He then said, 'This is Ramu Damodaran, who will speak today about breast-feeding.'"

The topic was not as startling when he addressed 80 UI students, Iowa United Nations Association chapter members, and local residents at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St. Damodaran, noting the United Nations' history, detailed some of the organization's plans for the future, including promises to reduce HIV and AIDS, protect the environment, and feed the hungry.

When the United Nations was created on Oct. 24, 1945, its broad objective was to "help stabilize international relations and give peace a more secure foundation," according to the organization's Web site.

Its most recent achievements include providing safe drinking water to more than 1.3 billion people, raising the rate of immunization for children from

5 percent to 80 percent, and distributing 4.2 million tons of food to 77 million people in 2001. "There is a great deal already happening in the parts of the world that need it most," Damodaran said.

The foundation of the United Nations Association, Iowa Division, is bringing international issues to local areas; the group has six chapters in the state. In Iowa City, the chapter produces a PATV show to report on U.N. events. It also hosts fund raisers for UNICEF and runs the local Model U.N.

"Most issues have a bearing," said Jan Williams, the president of the Johnson County United Nations Association. "The U.N. is so big, it is sort of like a beehive that people don't know what is going on inside. I am trying to put faces on that."

The local group is working to get people politically involved, especially UI students.

"I think that it is definitely important to actually bring people in to connect with [U.N. speakers], because if you leave it up to students to read the world section of the newspaper, [involvement] won't happen," said UI senior Colin Peterson, the president of the Model U.N.

With this sort of outreach, Damodaran maintains the ideas for peace and prosperity on which the United Nations was founded.

"I think that idealism has been enhanced considerably," he said. "At first it was a very finite idealism, a world without war. Now it is a world that is at peace with itself."

E-mail/DI reporter Arna Wilkinson at: arna-wilkinson@uiowa.edu

Mercy to expand health-plan coverage

BY PETE WARSKI
THE DAILY IOWAN

Being blue may be enough to receive care from Mercy Hospital after the care of the new year.

Mercy Hospital announced its intentions this week to expand a service agreement with Wellmark Health Plan of Iowa, Inc., a subsidiary of Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa.

There are approximately 8,000 people in the area who are covered by the Blue Access, Blue Advantage, and Blue Choice plans provided by Wellmark who will be affected by the change, said Hodge Carter, the director of

Mercy Iowa City Regional Physician Hospital Organization.

"The patients or members enrolled in these health plans will have a broader choice of providers for services," he said, adding that the change will also affect the 135 community physicians affiliated with Mercy. "Right now, the folks covered [by the three plans] do not have as broad of a selection of physicians and hospitals as they could. We did this to provide more freedom to patients."

The target date for implementing the new program will be Jan. 1, 2004. Previously, patients were referred to UI Hospitals and

Clinics by Mercy physicians for certain procedures because Mercy is not currently a "universal provider" — it will not accept all health-insurance plans from Wellmark until these changes are implemented.

Wellmark spokeswoman Angela Feig said Mercy already accepts some Blue Cross Blue Shield products; the hospital will now expand this to become a network provider for the three Wellmark Health Plan of Iowa products.

"The three plans under Wellmark are slightly different, but they do not offer fewer services than Alliance Select [a network in

which Mercy already participates]," she said. "But now, Mercy is expanding to participate in all of our health plans so that it is more accessible to more patients."

UIHC accepts the health plans offered under Wellmark, said hospital spokesman Tom Moore. He was unable to comment on what effect, if any, the university hospitals will experience because of Mercy's move.

Wellmark Health Plan has grown to nearly 100,000 members, compared with the 1.4 million members insured by Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa, Feig said.

E-mail/DI reporter Pete Warski at: peter-warski@uiowa.edu

To sleep, perchance to dream? Not in college

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even the most well-rested of college students will often fight the other end of that candle come test time. UI sophomore Noelle Serio said she drops to fewer than five hours of sleep a night during midterm and finals weeks — which usually lands her a cold and an unreliable memory.

The typical college schedule — low on sleep and high on activity — leaves many students suffering similar detriments all year long, said Loyola University philosophy Professor Al Gini, who will speak at a free UI symposium on overwork today.

The program, part of the national "Take Back Your Time

Day," will show how overwork has deprived Americans of time to play, relax, and sleep, said event organizer Benjamin Hunnicutt, a UI professor of leisure studies. Americans work more than anyone in the world, logging on average nine more weeks per year than Western Europeans.

Such pressures have noticeable effect on college students, many of whom have jobs in addition to school and active social lives, said Katie Budke, a UI Student Health Service health educator.

"The culture of college life is that it's just the norm to stay up until 3 studying or hanging out, but still get up for an 8 o'clock class," she said. "Students have

a lot on their plates ... College just leads to a more stressful, more sleep-deprived life."

Most college students get fewer than seven hours of sleep a night, far below the eight-and-a-half to nine-and-a-half they need to function at full capacity, Gini said. He said he quotes Vince Lombardi when discussing sleep debts with college students. "Fatigue makes cowards and fools of us," the football coach said. "Or, it just leads to mediocrity."

Research also shows it has a slew of negative health effects.

A sleep debt of three to four hours a night per week can lead to hormone imbalances and resulting obesity problems later in life, according to the National

Sleep Foundation Web site. People who don't sleep enough have troubles concentrating and figuring out logical problems. They're more likely to fall prey to feelings of sadness, depression, and anger, and their immune systems can become sluggish.

Approximately 15 students per semester sign up for Student Health consultations on dealing with stress and time constraints, Budke said. Health professionals suggest deep-breathing techniques, stretching programs, and time management to help students cope.

The six presenters at the symposium will speak between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 348 IMU.

E-mail/DI reporter Michael Dhar at: michael-dhar@uiowa.edu

CITY

County may replace Mehaffey bridge

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors expressed interest on Thursday in replacing a 40-year-old bridge.

A study performed by NNW Inc. discovered that the 26-foot-wide Mehaffey bridge — which spans the

Iowa River near Sugar Bottom — had deficient railings and welding that could weaken over time. The roadway was also cited as being too narrow for cars to pull safely to one side.

Replacing the bridge and widening the roadway to a proposed 40 feet would cost the county an estimated \$2.6 million, said NNW President Steve Jacobsen.

The findings did not come as a surprise to nine-year Supervisor Sally Stutsman.

"Based on the info we had today, it seems like we need to seriously consider replacing the bridge," she said, adding that the topic has come up in the past.

Of importance to the supervisors was keeping at least one lane of traffic open

to the public throughout construction. Jacobsen estimated that closing the bridge during construction and creating the necessary 15-mile detour would cost the county \$11,000 per day.

The supervisors will ponder the bridge's fate in early December, when they will decide whether to include it in the county's five-year road plan.

— by J.K. Perry

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BREAKING NEWS

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POLICE LOG

Joseph Harris, 34, 932 E. Market St., was arrested Thursday on a warrant for second-degree robbery. Harris allegedly threw his girlfriend to the ground and stole her shoes from her 323 E. Burlington St. residence on July 26. Police records show the defendant and his girlfriend were fighting at It's Brothers Bar & Grill, Plaza Centre One.

Chad Smith, 29, 528 Elkhorn Trail, was charged Wednesday at 5744 Highway 1 S.W. with manufacturing a schedule II substance. According to court records, Smith was a passenger in a vehicle in which the occupants allegedly were acting suspiciously and there was an odd odor. After a K-9 unit was alerted, police conducted a search, recovering filters, tubing, glass containers, salt, drain cleaner, and a sealed clear plastic jug containing a white sludge substance.

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BY MIKE GL...
ASSOCIATED PR

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STATE

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GREAT FOOD AT GRE

STATE

Poster puts faces on lost Iowa jobs

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Jerry Nowadzky has lost jobs twice in recent years when the work was moved out of the country. He isn't alone.

His name joins 1,007 others on a poster at the Machinists Hall — the names of Local 831 members who have lost their manufacturing jobs since President Bush was elected.

"I see so many people walking around, thinking, 'Life is good,'" Nowadzky said. "They just don't realize how many people are affected when their jobs are outsourced to Missouri, Mexico, or wherever it is they go."

Local 831 has lost about half its members to layoffs in the last two years, among the worst in the state, said Mark Smith, the president of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

"I would say they're the poster child for these manufacturing job losses," he said.

The huge poster, known as the "Wall of Shame," was the idea of Joe Ironside, a Local 831 official, after a political speech at the union hall last month.

The wall is divided into four sections for the companies that laid off the workers — Goss, Schneider Electric/Square D Co., Cedar Rapids Inc., and Universal Engineering.

Not all of the companies outsourced jobs, and workers listed under Universal actually lost their

jobs when Metso Corp. closed its Cedar Rapids division and sold assets of the division to a new company called Universal Engineering.

Until he was laid off in 1998, Nowadzky worked at Goss Graphic Systems, a manufacturer of offset printing presses that closed its Cedar Rapids plant, its last in the United States, in 2000.

He considered himself lucky to find another union job at Schneider Electric/Square D in Cedar Rapids, making parts for power-supply systems. He lost that job in 2001 when Square D shifted the work to Mexico.

Today, the 48-year-old father of three works as a night stock clerk at a grocery store. He earns approximately a third less than he did on the production line.

Life at Nowadzky's house is not as easy as it once was, he says, with less money for gifts and nice meals.

"It's my kids I'm concerned about," he said. "I worked hard for them to have a good future, and it just seems like we're running the clock backward."

The best thing about the wall, Nowadzky said, is that few people in Cedar Rapids can look at it without finding the name of someone they know who's lost a job.

"It drives home the message that it can happen to anybody," he said.



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Democratic presidential hopeful North Carolina Sen. John Edwards (right) is greeted by a supporter before speaking to a group of Polk County Democrats on Thursday in Des Moines.

Edwards offers senior-care plan

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — North Carolina Sen. John Edwards on Thursday proposed a \$3.5 billion, 10-year plan to boost long-term care that's offered to senior citizens.

The heart of the plan is boosting enforcement of care standards at nursing homes, as well as doubling funding for programs offering respite care to those who are caring for loved ones at home. He pledged to set tough new national standards and increase enforcement.

Spending on respite care would go

from the current \$500 million to \$1 billion under the Edwards proposal.

Appearing at a popular Des Moines senior center, Edwards said his package is designed for more than the elderly.

"It is an issue for all generations," he said, warning that there's a growing number of people caring for frail parents, even as they raise their own children.

"Seniors are really struggling, and families are struggling," Edwards said. "Seniors deserve to live out their years in dignity and respect."

Other pieces of his package call for improving wages and

working conditions for those who work at nursing homes. Government has a big role in the wages of nursing-home workers because many residents have their care paid for by Medicaid, which is jointly financed by the state and federal governments.

The level of Medicaid reimbursement often dictates how much nursing homes have available to pay workers, and Edwards said he would boost that.

In addition, he said he would clear away any regulatory hurdles to states experimenting with programs taking an innovative approach to improving care, such

as providing tax credits for long-term care or experimenting with long-term care insurance.

Some consider the respite care piece of the package as a little-noticed but key proponent that can allow some frail elderly to remain in the home longer.

Under respite programs, a nurse or nurse's aide goes to a home where care is being offered to a loved one and gives the caretaker a few hours' break.

"Part of this effort will establish an Internet clearinghouse to give families more information about available services," said briefing papers describing the package.

STATE

Woman jailed in immigration case

DES MOINES (AP) — The lawyer for a West Des Moines woman arrested by immigration officials said he hopes to hear whether the full slate of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will grant another order to block her deportation to Mexico.

If not, Michael Said said, he plans to appeal the deportation of Alma Castro to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"One way or the other, I've already contacted them to let them know what might be coming," the lawyer said late Wednesday.

U.S. immigration officials arrested Castro on Wednesday and took her to the Hardin County jail.

Federal officials say Castro, a 28-year-old mother of two, must leave the country because she violated a deportation order in 1997 when she crossed the border illegally to join her husband. The order had been issued a week earlier after she tried to cross the border using a fake stamp in her legitimate Mexican passport.

The Castros say Alma deserves

at least a chance to stay in her adopted country, and they don't see why the government is picking on a woman who has done nothing wrong.

Federal officials said Castro's arrest came only after she lingered well beyond the first deportation order, issued in May 2002, when she was pregnant.

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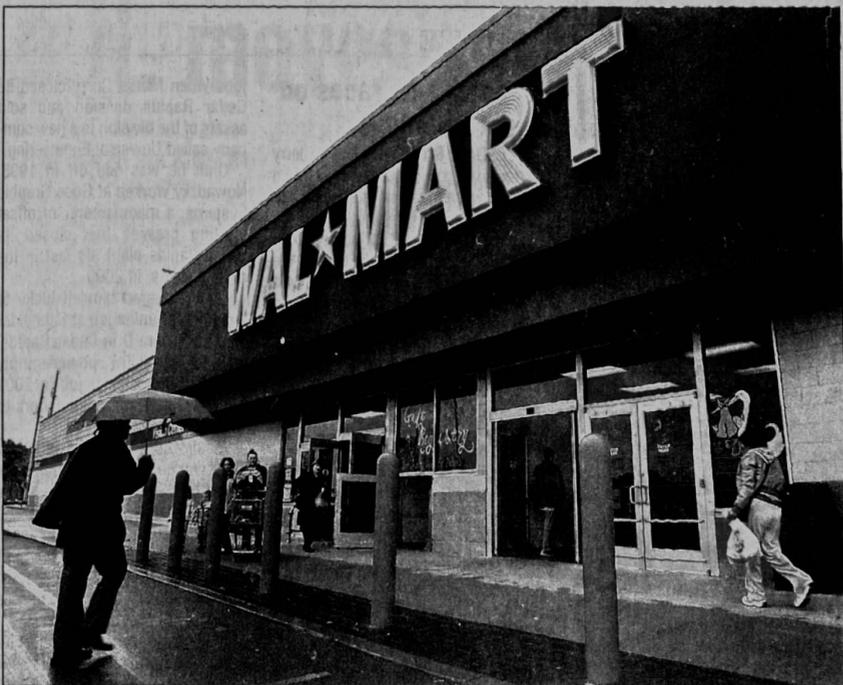
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NEWS



Lisa Poole/Associated Press

Shoppers make their way toward a Wal-Mart where illegal workers were arrested on Thursday in Danvers, Mass. Federal agents raided Wal-Mart headquarters and at least 61 of its stores Thursday, arresting more than 250 illegal workers.

Feds raid Wal-Mart for illegals

BY RICHARD ALONSON-ZALDIVAR, ABIGAIL GOLDMAN & NANCY CLEELAND
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Federal agents investigating Wal-Mart seized documents from an executive's office Thursday and raided 61 stores across the United States, arresting approximately 250 illegal immigrants working on cleaning crews, authorities said.

The investigation grew out of two earlier probes into the use of undocumented workers by cleaning contractors for Wal-Mart, the world's largest company. Authorities dubbed the inquiry "Operation Rollback," a reference to the company's reputation for price reductions.

Authorities said Wal-Mart and its executives, not the cleaning subcontractors, are the focus of the latest probe.

"They are looking to see if Wal-Mart was involved — did they have knowledge of the contractors' practices and turn a blind eye to it?" said a law-enforcement official who asked not to be identified. "How far up does it go?"

A Wal-Mart spokeswoman said the company believes that each of its subcontractors uses only legal workers. The company uses its own cleaning crews for most of its 3,412 stores in the United States, she said, but contracts with 110 outside companies to clean around 700 of its stores.

"We are very disturbed by these allegations and have initiated our own internal investigation so that we will know what happened here," said Mona Williams, a spokeswoman for Wal-Mart Stores Inc. "We have seen no evidence from the INS that anyone at Wal-Mart was involved in any scheme involving illegal workers, and if it turns out to be true, we will cooperate fully with law-enforcement officials."

Federal authorities declined to identify the Wal-Mart executive whose office at the company's Bentonville, Ark., headquarters was searched Thursday morning. Williams would say only that the executive was a "mid-level manager."

Agents arrived before 8 a.m. with a search warrant, she said, and left with several boxes of documents.

Under federal law, employers must establish that a worker is a U.S. citizen, permanent resident, or is otherwise legally authorized to work through a specialized visa program.

Violators of the employment law can be prosecuted for a variety of offenses, ranging from wage-and-hour violations to conspiracy.

The Wal-Mart investigation is being overseen by federal prosecutors in Pennsylvania who are presenting evidence to a grand jury, which may issue indictments. Wayne Samuelson, an assistant U.S. attorney in Williamsport, Pa., declined to elaborate.

So far, the only people arrested have been cleaning-crew workers, many of whom were from Eastern Europe.

Agents from the Federal Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement in 21 states confronted the workers just before the night crews were due to finish their shifts, said Garrison Courtney, a spokesman for the agency.

"This is a regular, routine investigation for us," he said. "It pops into the public eye because of the number of arrests and because a higher name-recognition company draws more attention. But it's something we do all the time."

Those rounded up face deportation proceedings, Courtney said. However, workers with no criminal record can be released while their cases are pending.

"They will go in front of an immigration judge," he said. "If they have not committed any crimes, they are probably eligible for bond."

Neither federal officials nor Wal-Mart would release the names of the cleaning companies.

The original case, which targeted Wal-Mart contractors, was referred to federal authorities by Pennsylvania's attorney general in 1998. Exactly when the investigation started taking aim at Wal-Mart instead of its contractors is unclear. The state attorney general's office Thursday referred all questions to federal authorities.

Sniper suspects must be linked

BY STEPHEN KIEHL
WASHINGTON POST

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — The witness identification is nearly perfect. The suspect is paraded into the courtroom in an orange jumpsuit, and, after a few moments of examination, the man on the witness stand cries out, "That's him!"

But there's one small twist — the suspect being positively identified as the killer is not the man on trial for murder.

The man on trial is John Allen Muhammad, charged in the 13 sniper shootings that terrorized the Washington, D.C., region last fall. The suspect identified as the killer is Lee Boyd Malvo, who is awaiting trial for his role in the shootings. But for prosecutors, who contend that Muhammad dominated Malvo's every move with a Svengali-like control, every witness who points to Malvo is also pointing to Muhammad.

"Malvo is being portrayed in the same manner as the assault rifle: He is one of the killing instruments," said Steven Benjamin, a criminal-defense lawyer in Richmond, adding that prosecutors are suggesting Muhammad was pulling all the strings. "Muhammad controls Malvo who controls the rifle."

Few have been able to place Muhammad at the shooting scenes. In the opening days of the case against Muhammad,

his alleged co-conspirator Malvo has been repeatedly identified by witnesses. Muhammad has not. One victim who survived a shooting said it was Malvo who fired a bullet into his stomach. Two witnesses placed Malvo at the scene of two other shootings.

The prosecution is trying to make the case that whatever Malvo was doing, it was probably because Muhammad told him to. Making such a connection to the jury is crucial for the prosecution: To secure the death penalty, they must show that Muhammad was a direct participant in the killings even though Malvo has admitted to pulling the trigger in many of them.

Muhammad's trial was not in session Thursday because of a power failure at the courthouse after a transformer blew out. Court officials hope to resume the trial this morning.

While one witness this week was able to place Muhammad near the scene of a killing about an hour beforehand, and another is expected to place him near the Bowie, Md., middle school where a boy was shot, the prosecution has resorted in some instances to witness identification of Muhammad's car near crime scenes.

One instance where witnesses saw Malvo but not Muhammad at a crime scene was a September 2002 liquor store shooting in Montgomery, Ala., in which one store clerk was killed and another seriously wounded. A commu-

nity newspaper publisher who heard the shots and saw the assailant gave chase.

The publisher, James Gray, came face-to-face with the assailant in a dark alley, and in court this week he identified that person as Malvo. "That's him," Gray said before dissolving into sobs. But the prosecution could not put on anyone who saw Muhammad near the scene.

Likewise, when Hong Im Balenger was shot and killed in the parking lot outside her beauty store in Baton Rouge, La., a witness saw a young man running from the scene and a dark sedan idling nearby. A witness may be able to place Malvo at the scene, but not Muhammad.

But the fact that Malvo was seen so often, and Muhammad so rarely, may not be a big problem for the prosecution. Legal experts said all prosecutors have to do is fuse Muhammad and Malvo — by showing their quasi father-son relationship and how they were almost inseparable — and jurors may not be able to tell the difference between them.

"If the jury concludes that Malvo was at these scenes and was involved in the shootings, and Muhammad is hanging out with him all the time and was arrested with him in the car, then I think the average man and woman is going to assume Muhammad was behind all this," said Robert Cleary, who was the lead federal prosecutor in the trial of Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski.

NATION

Hit man guilty of conspiracy to murder Sammy the Bull

NEW YORK (AP) — A reputed hit man was convicted Thursday of plotting to kill mob turncoat Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano with a remote-control bomb for betraying the Gambino crime family.

Thomas "Huck" Carbonaro, 55, shrugged after the federal jury in Brooklyn found him guilty of conspiring to murder Gravano.

He could get up to 10 years in prison at his sentencing Jan. 26.

The jury cleared him on two gun charges.

Gravano was called as a witness by the defense in hopes of showing that Carbonaro had no motive to kill Gravano.

On the stand, Gravano described himself as an expert hit man who would have made a difficult target and knew Carbonaro "from a mile away."

He also testified that he once was so close to Carbonaro that their families vacationed together in Florida to "get away from the life," — the everyday grind of being in Cosa Nostra.

Gravano, 57, was underboss of the Gambino family under John Gotti. He admitted to 19 murders as a mob hit man but served only five years in

prison for helping prosecutors put Gotti and other Mafia figures away.

Prosecutors said Carbonaro and a mob associate located Gravano in 1999 in Arizona, where he was living openly after leaving the witness-protection program.

While stalking their target, they allegedly devised two ways to kill him: by blowing him up with a remote-control bomb fashioned from shotgun shells or by shooting him from long range with a sniper rifle.

Gravano was arrested before the alleged hit was carried out in the investigation of a multimillion-dollar Ecstasy ring in Arizona. He is serving a 20-year sentence.

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UI doctors are... boys' mother and... old brother, Nate... of the disorder. "Thank goodness... toms presented... with Tim," said Vi... Almost one mo... surgery, Tim Reedy... only 157 pounds —... decrease from wh...

Attorney: HIV law unconstitutional

MUSSER

Continued from page 1A

The defense contends that the HIV-transmission law is vague and infringes on First Amendment freedom of association because two people already

infected with HIV could be subject to prosecution if they engage in intimate contact.

But Dominguez wrote that Musser's actions do not fall under a constitutionally protected category, writing "nothing in [the law] even prohibits an HIV-positive person from having intimate

contact with a knowing and consenting adult: someone who is aware of the HIV-positive status and is willing to accept the risks associated with engaging in said intimate contact."

Cohen will also attempt to block certain testimony from six individuals in case on the basis of

hearsay, bad character evidence, irrelevance, and danger of unfair prejudice. One woman is slated to testify that Musser habitually used marijuana and that he had almost hit her at one point, a motion filed Oct. 22 shows.

E-mail/DI reporter **Annie Shuppy** at: anne-shuppy@uiowa.edu

Peninsula project's slow start blamed on recent recession

PENINSULA

Continued from page 1A

slightly different picture of the housing market than does Stamper.

"The Iowa City area, for the most part, has been very protected against the swing [in the economy]," Brandstatter said, attributing an "exceptionally good year" in 2003 to low interest rates, which have been reduced across the entire country to stimulate economic growth. "Other areas of the country haven't had it so good. We got to take advantage of it."

According to data from the 2003 Iowa City Community

Profile, the number of new Iowa City building permits declined between 1996 and 2001, but that number has returned to 1995 levels.

Iowa City area income and taxable retail sales are economic indicators in addition to housing permits that indicate the good overall economic health of the area, said Steve Nasby, the Iowa City community and development coordinator.

"The idea is patience. Can you last long enough for the economy to turn around?" Stamper said.

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Arab countries holding back on Iraq aid

IRAQ AID

Continued from page 1A

invasion of Iraq and now want a bigger role for the United Nations and a speedier return to Iraqi sovereignty before making major commitments.

In a donors' conference for Afghanistan in January 2002, shortly after U.S.-led forces drove the Taliban from power, much of the Islamic world — including Iran, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates — put up large sums of money. But the Afghan war was less controversial worldwide, and when the donors met, an interim Afghan government backed by the United Nations was already in place.

Publicly, U.S. officials said they were very optimistic that the current conference will end with countries putting aside their animosity toward the U.S.-led war and backing a reconstruction effort that the World Bank estimates will cost \$55 billion over the next four years.

The Bush administration has committed to spend about \$20 billion on reconstruction in the next year. But discussions so far suggest that when global totals are announced today, combined pledges from other countries will be far short of that amount. So far, only around \$3 billion in non-U.S. donations have been announced, most of them pledged by Japan.

In a speech opening Thursday's session, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan called Iraq's needs "monumental" and appealed to countries to overcome divisions.

"I know we all look forward to the earliest possible establishment of a sovereign Iraqi government," he said. "But a start on reconstruction cannot be deferred until that day."

Some potential donors say they prefer to wait. They argue that Iraq is too insecure for relief workers to operate safely and that the country lacks infrastructure and the administrative ability to absorb a large infusion of cash.

Chris Patten, who as the European Union's external affairs commissioner oversees a huge pot of EU development aid, said, "You can't expect European taxpayers who felt particularly hostile to military intervention to feel hugely enthusiastic about spending a large amount of money in Iraq." He said the total European commitment, not including humanitarian aid, would be roughly \$700 million in 2004.

While the Bush administration has pressed countries to make multi-year commitments, saying it is necessary to plan long-term projects, most European governments preferred to focus only on what is needed in the coming year. Without knowing when an Iraqi government will take over and who will lead it, they say, it is not possible to commit for extended periods.

Patten noted that the World Bank estimates Iraq could

absorb only \$5.6 billion in new funds in the first year anyway.

U.S. officials, briefing reporters, rejected that figure. One said the bank, founded as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and which initially helped to rebuild Europe after World War II, is not now experienced in working in countries with infrastructures that need to be rebuilt.

At a minimum, the official said, Iraq could spend 66 percent of all funds contributed, including the administration's \$20 billion.

In an effort to encourage global participation, U.S. officials have approved creation of an Iraq trust fund to be administered by the World Bank and United Nations. But the United States plans to channel its \$20 billion directly to Iraq.

Christian Aid, a British group, said on Thursday that the U.S.-run Coalition Provisional Authority had accounted for only \$1 billion of \$5 billion in Iraqi funds that it says it has spent on reconstruction. The funds were generated by oil sales, assets of the former government, and the U.N. oil-for-food program. Patten pointed to the report as one reason that some governments were having misgivings about making substantial contributions.

Officials from U.S.-appointed Iraq Governing Council, meanwhile, pressed delegates to make grants, not loans, and to consider forgiving portions of the \$125 billion in foreign debt run up by the government of

deposed President Saddam Hussein. Iraq also owes approximately \$100 billion in reparations from Saddam's war with Iran and invasion of Kuwait.

Representatives of Russia, which is owed \$3.4 billion, and Germany, owed \$2.4 million, said they have no intention of forgiving those debts. They contend that Iraq, with the world's second-largest proven oil reserves, can afford to pay it back.

A person familiar with the Saudis' strategy said the kingdom is willing to forgive much of Iraq's debts to Saudi Arabia if France, Russia, and other European nations take similar steps. "We don't want people to saddle us with a disproportionate share when others could do as much," he said.

L. Paul Bremer, the administrator of the U.S. occupation, told reporters that the issue of Iraq's debt would have to be addressed very soon and that the United States would push for "very substantial reduction of debt." Otherwise, he said, Iraq may face the same fate as Germany's Weimar Republic after World War I, when heavy reparations placed on a fragile democracy led to political and social tensions and the rise of Adolf Hitler.

UI student endures W. Nile attack

WEST NILE

Continued from page 1A

and it will make you very sick," he said. "Kids may not die from it, but it is the worst illness."

His parents were also shocked, Shaw said, because they didn't know much about West Nile and its effects.

Shaw returned to classes on Oct. 13, and although he is now mostly recovered from the virus, he is plagued with something else. His forced hiatus from the UI resulted in labs, midterms, and papers left incomplete.

"My professors gave me a week to make up the stuff," said the pre-med major. "So it's been pretty stressful."

Shaw is one of the 128

Iowans who have contracted West Nile since its onset this year in mid-July — more than twice as many as in 2002, when 54 human cases were detected, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

West Nile has also been found in birds, chickens, and horses, the UIHC reported.

"We really don't know why they've increased so much, because West Nile is still so new," said Kevin Teale, spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Health. "Mosquito populations can change from year to year, and there are a lot of different factors going into it."

Health officials remain vigilant against West Nile. For instance, Teale said, the state

health agency is working with physicians around the state to keep them up-to-date on the most current information to facilitate diagnosis, and it is also working with the public.

While the weather is abnormally warm, Teale advises the public to take the same precautions against West Nile health officials have recommended since its onset, such as wearing insect repellent with DEET and draining standing water where mosquitoes can fester.

However, with the colder weather brewing, Teale expects the number of West Nile occurrences to wane.

"The statewide freeze should reduce the risk tremendously," he said. "Until next year."

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UI freshman battles heart condition

REEDY

Continued from page 1A

43 hours of moving in 2001. That's not the only coincidence between the brothers.

Kevin Reedy died when he was 18 years, five months, 23 days old. Tim Reedy was 18 years, five months, 22 days old the day he had emergency heart surgery.

UI doctors are testing the boys' mother and his 22-year-old brother, Nate, for evidence of the disorder.

"Thank goodness more symptoms presented themselves with Tim," said Virginia Reedy.

Almost one month after his surgery, Tim Reedy now weighs only 157 pounds — a 30-pound decrease from when his battle

began. "Yes You Can" ran in bright red letters across the front of his T-shirt as he said, "If this heart failure would have happened anywhere else, I believe I would've been dead," giving kudos to the UIHC.

"He was knocking on death's door," Virginia Reedy said, while Tim Reedy's father, Joseph Reedy, tearfully added, "When I was driving up here, I figured I was coming to take another child home dead."

Supportive friends and family members have been streaming in and out of his UIHC room, prompting doctors to remind him of the severity of his situation and asking that his friends come in smaller groups.

"There were immediate tears when I saw him. He

looked so different hooked up to all those tubes," said Tim Reedy's best friend, Jill Husz, who made the five-hour drive to Iowa City from the University of Nebraska the day she heard about his condition.

Tim Reedy's high-school basketball coach, Dan Miller, reminisced about how he "worked his tail off" to be good at basketball, saying, "His hard work and determination paid off. I'm sure he'll apply the same thing to his current situation."

Another good friend of Tim Reedy's, UI freshman Kevin McWhorter, is very hopeful for Reedy's recovery, but added, "The future still has a ton of question marks. Tim has the answers."

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Abortion bill inflames debate

On Tuesday, the Senate passed a controversial bill banning the practice of a particular type of late-term abortion — a procedure abortion opponents label “partial-birth abortion.” President Bush has vowed to sign the bill into law.

Although it is within Congress’ power to pass legislation concerning abortion, the bill is unconstitutional based upon the *Stenberg v. Carhart* Supreme Court ruling of 2000, in that it does not allow the procedure if necessary to protect a woman’s health.

On Tuesday, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., argued on the Senate floor that “doctors have told us and nurses have told us that this procedure is often essential to protect the life and health of a woman.”

A Nebraska statute similar to the

law passed by Congress was struck down by the Supreme Court in 2000. The statute was ruled unconstitutional because it was overly broad and lacked a health exception.

In both 1996 and 1997, then-President Clinton vetoed similar bills because of the practice’s necessity in some cases in which the mother’s health is critical. In both cases, the Senate was not able to muster a two-thirds majority to overrule his decision.

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., said Congress “has the right to pass legislation as long as it knows on the front end that the Supreme Court ruled in 2000 that there must be an exception for the health and the life of the mother.”

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, had previously attached an amendment to the bill emphasizing the importance of the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision, which left vague such issues as at what point a fetus is viable. He felt that the amendment secured “an important constitutional right; and ... should not be overturned.” As well-intentioned as Harkin’s amendment was, it did not survive the conference committee that unified the House and Senate on the wording and message of the bill.

The public debate over abortion is unlikely to reach a definitive end any time soon. It is self-serving for conservatives in Congress to inflame the topic by passing a bill that is not constitutional by current Supreme Court precedents.

‘Old Europe’ comes in handy on Iran

Europe’s “big three” split on war with Iraq, but they recognize that the threat of nuclear proliferation requires unity and deft diplomacy. Both were on display this week when the foreign ministers of Britain, France, and Germany won Iran’s agreement to allow more international inspections of its nuclear facilities and to suspend enrichment of uranium, a step needed for nuclear-weapon production.

Iran understood that the alternative could be a U.S. “bad cop” pushing the United Nations to impose sanctions and isolate it from nations that it wants to keep as trading partners. Washington did not orchestrate a four-power approach to Tehran, but it coordinated its own strategy to match that of the Europeans.

There are reasons for skepticism about Iran’s intentions. With so much oil, natural gas, and hydroelectric power, its claim to need nuclear power

for energy is laughable. It is unfortunate that Tehran agreed Tuesday only to suspend, not end, its uranium-enrichment program and insisted that the suspension could last for “a day or a year,” solely at its own discretion. It did not say when the suspension would start but said Parliament must approve it first.

Nor is Iran’s record encouraging. In June, it claimed not to have experimented with converting uranium, then said it had. It denied importing nuclear equipment, then admitted doing so. The U.N.’s International Atomic Energy Agency stepped up its inspections of Iran and criticized the government for stonewalling. The agency also set an Oct. 31 deadline for Iran to agree to more inspections, suspend uranium enrichment, and provide more information about its nuclear program.

Russia has resisted U.S. pressure to

stop building Iran’s first nuclear-power plant but has opposed the spread of nuclear weapons. Last week, Russia said the plant start-up would be delayed a year, until 2005, for technical, not political, reasons. When the plant opens, Russia should insist on controlling spent fuel to prevent its conversion to weapons-grade material. Moscow’s role gives it leverage; Japan, an important customer for Iran’s energy, also is influential.

Washington has seen what the nations of scorned “old Europe” can do to advance interests they share with the United States. The unified offering of potential rewards and punishments may not be enough to keep Iran from joining the nuclear-weapons club. But if Iran is dissuaded, it will demonstrate that a willingness to flex diplomatic muscle can be as persuasive as the threat of military power.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Smokers are jokers

IT HAPPENS much more often than I’d like.

I meet a person — either from class, work, or the dorms — and we hit it off. We talk and get along, and soon I am envisioning matching necklaces engraved with “BFF” or a wedding toast to this acquaintance; we have so much in common. I laugh, and then she catches my eye, and reaches into her backpack and pulls out a pack of Marlboro lights.

My smile fades, and I stumble through an awkward goodbye, never to cement what could have been a rewarding relationship.



TRACI FINCH

I end up walking away feeling like the enemy, the mean one. And I am, in some sense, for my discriminatory attitude toward smokers. A smoking habit should not overshadow a great personality in any case, but sadly, for me it does.

After a few weeks at the UI, however, my regretful attitude changed. Everywhere I go on campus, there is bound to be a person taking a drag or holding a cigarette — there seems to be no escape from the smoky air.

I’ll be walking to class, for example, innocently breathing the country-fresh Iowa air, when suddenly I suck in the sick stench of cigarette smoke. Trying not to offend the smoker, I hold my breath until I pass her or him and then let out a hack worthy of a pneumonia sufferer. I’m not sure what it is, exactly, but the idea of inhaling a known carcinogen and then spitting it back out for fellow human beings to take in just isn’t appealing to me.

Unlike a lot of my friends, I am bothered by the fumes to the point of engagement. I often complain, and my friends simply tell me to get used to it. Explaining that they grew up around smokers and that nearly all of their friends smoke, they blow it off as an irritation that can’t be helped.

In addition, many believe that smokers have a right to pollute our air supply in “designated areas.” I would support this idea as well, if only these areas were enclosed rooms where I never had to set foot, and the air was confined to just these spaces.

I decided to try to understand why people choose to smoke in hopes that I could rid myself of my disturbing intolerant tendencies. I found that according to the University of Nevada-Reno, smokers take up the habit to “alleviate stress or life problems,” adhere to peer pressure, and appear “mature, self-confident, and independent”; others start because their parents smoke or because of “family history.”

OK, so now I know why. But I still do not feel satisfied. I somehow could be more sympathetic picturing a dark lord cursing certain souls and condemning them to a life of smoking, but all of the reasons I found for people starting to smoke were within their control — nothing ever forced them to begin.

I recently visited California on a trip and ate out numerous times. I appreciated the pompous state so much more when I returned to the Midwest; in LA, I never had to worry about getting an unwanted side of smoke with my burger. Iowa and all other states without smoking regulations should adopt some, using the example of the Golden State.

Roughly 26 percent of men and 21 percent of women smoke, according to *Health, United States*. These numbers are nowhere near the majority population of our country.

I want to walk outside and not have to worry about tearing up when a smoker exhales, unintentionally, in my face. If smokers need a nicotine fix, take up chewing or an activity that doesn’t make others’ environment so disgustingly unpleasant; just don’t spit in my path. ■

LETTERS

Go, Beau, go

In response to Karen Hoeller’s letter from Oct. 20: Surprise! I look forward to reading Beau Elliot’s opinion pieces. I wish he had something in the paper every day.

Neil Gahn
UI Class of 2003

Win with “J-team”

I’ve lived in Coralville for the past 12 years. And I’ve been observing the City Council and its actions for that entire time. Throughout the period, I’ve been highly impressed by the planning, guidance, and, especially, the judgment that has been shown by the successive councilors. I have also come to appreciate the continuity within the council membership that has maintained that judgment.

On Nov. 4, the citizens of Coralville have the opportunity to keep that judgment on the council by voting for the four J’s — Jim, Jean, John, and John.

Please join me in re-electing Jim Fausett, Jean Schnake, and John Weihe so they can continue their work on the council. And add to the proven judgment

by electing John Lundell. These four J’s will keep Coralville progressing along the path that has been so carefully planned out for these many years.

William C. Laubengayer
Coralville resident

The joy of Regenia

I have had enough experience with starting a foundation to appreciate the magnificent job Iowa City City Council candidate Regenia Bailey has done in establishing, funding, and guiding the Iowa Woman’s Foundation to its current status and level of activity.

In addition, Bailey’s experience in a variety of other community efforts will give her the overview she needs to evaluate council proposals and priorities that affect business owners and employees, the housed and the unhoused, students and seniors, cultural, recreational, and social-service agencies, and taxpayers at all levels.

She is a thoughtful, well-informed, and energetic woman who will bring a new face and a new perspective to the council’s deliberations. I urge her support on Nov. 4.

Lolly Eggers
Iowa City resident

FOX NEWS: FAIR AND BALANCED...

“SO, THOSE WACKY DEMOCRATS ARE RUNNING OFF THE LEFT-WING CLIFF, JUST LIKE THEY DID IN 1972!”

“UH... UM... IF I MAY, I SHOULD NOTE THAT THE DEMOCRATIC FRONT-RUNNERS INCLUDE A FORMER NATO COMMANDER, A VIETNAM WAR HERO, A MODERATE VERMONT GOVERNOR WHO SUPPORTS GUN RIGHTS, A DEVOUTLY RELIGIOUS JEW, A...”

“ZIP IT, YOU STALINIST PANSY! EVERY RIGHT-THINKING AMERICAN KNOWS THOSE CLOWNS ARE A PACK OF GODLESS LEFTIES!”



“YES, GOD BLESS AMERICA, MY HOOOME SUWEEET HOOOOME! YOU THE MAN, MR. PRESIDENT! AMEN TO THAT!”



I GET ALL TINGLY WHEN I WATCH FOX NEWS!

ON THE SPOT

Do you intend to get a flu shot?



“No, I’ve never gotten the flu in the winter, and I don’t want to waste \$16.”

Mike Milnes
UI freshman



“Yeah, I volunteer at the hospital, so it’s free.”

Sara McDanolds
UI freshman



“No, I’ve never gotten one before.”

Kim Cooney
UI sophomore



“It’s not high on my priority list right now.”

Stephanie Schillau
UI freshman

Palestinian leader
Palestinian leader

Israel

BY JOSEF ASSOCIATE

JERUSALEM closed plans to build nearly 30 Bank settlement freeze on construction by a U.S.-backed Palestinians project and U.S. States to intervene.

An associate meanwhile, said leader was unraid near his week, and he chine gun while the “smell of par Israel has “remove” Arafafied time but whether this n or assassination Minister Ariel week that Araf obstacle to peaceliter newspaperbacktracked f expel the Palest

Late Thursday were slightly Palestinian sh the Gaza Strip, cue services said was killed, settle

The militant Jihad claimed r the attack near crossing point be Israel. The Isra no immediate co

The constructio nents in West B was disclosed o Israel’s Housing published an Is ad inviting contr them. The apart ed for Karnei Sh ment deep in the Bank, and Giva outskirts of Jeru

“The Housing all over Israel, West Bank,

I decided to try to understand why people choose to smoke in hopes that I could rid myself of my disturbing intolerant tendencies. I found that according to the University of Nevada-Reno, smokers take up the habit to “alleviate stress or life problems,” adhere to peer pressure, and appear “mature, self-confident, and independent”; others start because their parents smoke or because of “family history.”

OK, so now I know why. But I still do not feel satisfied. I somehow could be more sympathetic picturing a dark lord cursing certain souls and condemning them to a life of smoking, but all of the reasons I found for people starting to smoke were within their control — nothing ever forced them to begin.

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Peter Tumlley, including New Times, Le Fig Balkans, Afr Israeli-Palestin Zero” on Septe major news

Peter Tumlley, including New Times, Le Fig Balkans, Afr Israeli-Palestin Zero” on Septe major news

WORLD

Iran nuclear dossier omits data, official says

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran gave the U.N. nuclear watchdog a dossier meant to dispel fears it is trying to make atomic bombs, but a Tehran envoy acknowledged Thursday the files omitted key information about a bomb-making ingredient found in the country.

Atomic-energy Director-General Mohamed ElBaradei has called that discovery the most troubling aspect of Tehran's nuclear activities, and diplomats recently said on the condition of anonymity that Iran was expected to explain the origin of those traces. ElBaradei suggested Thursday that

he expected the dossier to contain that information, linking it to his agency's efforts to verify Iranian assertions its nuclear programs are peaceful. "We have asked ... to know the origin of the equipment," he said. "I was assured that the report I got today is a comprehensive and accurate declaration." The United States accuses Iran of running a weapons program and points to the discovery of highly enriched uranium as strong evidence of such activity.

Ali Akbar Salehi, Iran's chief delegate



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Nasser Nasser/Associated Press

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat talks to reporters in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Thursday. Palestinian leaders denounced Israeli plans to build 300 more houses in their West Bank settlements.

Israel to enlarge settlements

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel disclosed plans on Thursday to build nearly 300 homes in West Bank settlements, despite a freeze on construction required by a U.S.-backed peace plan. Palestinians condemned the project and urged the United States to intervene.

An associate of Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, said the Palestinian leader was unnerved by an army raid near his compound this week, and he clenched a submachine gun while declaring he felt the "smell of paradise."

Israel has said it would "remove" Arafat at an unspecified time but has not explained whether this means expulsion or assassination. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said this week that Arafat is the major obstacle to peace, but in an earlier newspaper interview, he backtracked from threats to expel the Palestinian leader.

Late Thursday, three Israelis were slightly wounded in a Palestinian shooting attack in the Gaza Strip, settlers and rescue services said. The gunman was killed, settlers said.

The militant group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the attack near the Kissufim crossing point between Gaza and Israel. The Israeli military had no immediate comment.

The construction of 273 apartments in West Bank settlements was disclosed on Thursday by Israel's Housing Ministry, which published an Israeli newspaper ad inviting contractors to bid on them. The apartments are slated for Karnei Shomron, a settlement deep in the northern West Bank, and Givat Zeev, on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

"The Housing Ministry builds all over Israel, including the West Bank," ministry

spokesman Kobi Bleich said. "This tender is in line with a decision taken by the government of Israel."

The U.S.-backed "road map" plan requires a freeze on construction in the roughly 150 Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Palestinians hope to establish an independent state in the two territories, which Israel captured during the 1967 Middle East war.

The Palestinians also have not implemented road-map obligations — mainly that they disarm and dismantle militant groups — and the plan is stalled, with each side blaming the other, violence continuing, and contacts almost entirely cut off.

The construction "is a reflection that this Israeli government has chosen the path of settlements and dictation rather than peace and negotiation," said Saeb Erekat, the chief Palestinian peace negotiator. "We urge the Bush administration to stop this policy, because this is obstacle No. 1 to peace."

Asked about the new settlement activity, U.S. State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said in Washington, "We have made our policy clear, which is that, under the road map, Israel has made a commitment to stop settlement activity. Sticking to that commitment is important."

The Israeli government says it needs the new buildings because of the "natural growth" of the settlements. However, the road map does not take that into account in its blanket building freeze.

A senior Israeli official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said all the units were in existing communities and did not involve the confiscation of Palestinian land.

The more than 220,000 settlers living in the West Bank and Gaza provide a strong base of support for Sharon's government, and a

settlement freeze poses political difficulties. The housing minister, Efi Eitam, is a hard-line advocate of the settlers.

Earlier this month, the government announced it would build 565 new homes in West Bank settlements, most of them in the ultra-Orthodox Jewish community of Beitar Illit outside Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, an aide who visited Arafat on Tuesday night said Arafat was jittery as Israeli forces surrounded a mosque about a half-mile from his Ramallah headquarters.

Arafat, who has been confined to his compound in the West Bank town for nearly two years, feared Israeli troops might come after him, the aide said, declining to be identified. Arafat, who was holding a submachine gun in addition to his pistol, closed windows and shouted orders at his guards to take up positions.

When the aide told him the Israeli operation was small, Arafat said, "You don't know them. I do, so I have to be careful," the aide said.

Arafat then insisted he would not be taken alive if the Israelis try to expel him.

"I feel the smell of paradise," Arafat reportedly said.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, masked Palestinian gunmen killed two Palestinians accused of being informants for Israel and displayed their bodies in the central square of the Tulkarem refugee camp.

The militants released a videotape of what they said was a confession by the two men. In the recording, which runs more than 30 minutes, the two, dressed casually and sitting next to each other, talk calmly to the camera. They say the information they gave to Israeli intelligence led to the deaths of several militants from Islamic Jihad and the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a militant group loosely linked to Arafat's Fatah faction.



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University of Iowa Campus

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Peter Turnley has photographed for the world's most prestigious magazines and newspapers, including Newsweek, Stern, Paris Match, Geo, LIFE, National Geographic, The London Sunday Times, Le Figaro and Le Monde. Turnley has covered the fall of the Berlin Wall, conflicts in the Balkans, Africa, the Middle East, Chechnya, Haiti, Indonesia, Afghanistan, and Kosovo, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the Gulf War of 1991, the 2003 war in Iraq, and New York's "Ground Zero" on September 11, 2001. His presentation will trace his personal journey documenting life, major news events and geopolitical upheavals in 85 countries over the past quarter century.

ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Enter the third-annual *DI*/KRUI Local Band Contest by mailing or bringing a press kit (CD, photo, bio) to the *DI* newsroom (201N Communications Center). The NEW deadline for submissions is Nov. 7. Questions should be e-mailed to Drew Bixby at drewhobbes@aol.com.

The oysters behind the UI's artistic pearl

BY LAURA JENSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

They are the unheralded faces behind Hancher Auditorium, the ones who work to bring all the different acts from around the world to Iowa City. Charles Swanson and Judith Hurtig are Hancher's co-directors, the first in the venue's history.

Swanson became Hancher's executive director and Hurtig its artistic director on an interim basis in the fall of 2001; their positions were made permanent in the summer of 2002. The directors credit Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, for coming up with the idea of having co-directors, a system that is employed in many performance companies but not in presentation venues.

Both directors started out their careers in other areas. Hurtig first attended the University of Michigan, where she received an undergraduate degree in art history. She went on to attain a master's at Boston University and a Ph.D. from NYU, also in art history. She came to Iowa City in 1976, when her husband got a job at the university as a faculty member in speech pathology and audiology.

"I was still writing my dissertation at the time. I had a 2-month-old baby and had never been west of the Mississippi," she said. "It was a scary proposition."

After spending few years teaching, researching, and publishing work on art history, in addition to volunteering in the arts, Hurtig felt "dissatisfied" because she was still outside of Iowa City's center, the university. In 1986, she got a temporary job as an assistant graphics designer for Hancher's season brochure. Although she knew little about graphic design, it was "a foot in the door." When that work was finished, she took on a permanent job and climbed the ladder of the marketing side of Hancher to her current position.

Swanson, on the other hand, is an Iowa native who received an undergraduate degree in business from the UI and then an M.B.A. in finance from the university as well. He worked in banking in Rock Rapids, Iowa, for several years before returning to Iowa City in 1985 as the Hancher business manager.

"I had two daughters and wanted to get to a community where they had more to offer, more happening," he said. "I saw an ad in the *Des Moines Register* for the business manager of Hancher and thought, 'Gosh what a great place to work.'"



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Hancher Artistic Director Judith Hurtig and Executive Director Charles Swanson stand in the auditorium on Oct. 14.

ager of Hancher and thought, 'Gosh what a great place to work.'"

Sitting in Hancher's silent lobby, the directors' respect for each other is obvious, and it is obvious that they have been working together for close to two decades. Their responses to many questions overlap, and they politely interrupt each other like old friends.

Although their jobs often intersect, they say, there is no gray area concerning who does what. Swanson is the chief financial officer and oversees the budget and ticket prices, works with the staff on all the operational aspects of getting a show on stage, and works with the Hancher Guild and all aspects of fund raising. Hurtig is responsible for booking the artists, overseeing the marketing strategy both for the season and for individual shows, and is in charge of educational programs and writing grants.

The two are quick to note that running Hancher is a team effort, and they are equally quick to praise the auditorium's staff members for

taking great pride in what they do. The various department heads meet weekly, and the entire staff gets together monthly, to discuss upcoming shows. Hurtig and Swanson also said the informal discussions among the staff the day after a show provides invaluable feedback in which they learn how well the shows were received and how smoothly — or not — the night went.

Praise for the Hancher leaders is easy to find. Winston Barclay, the UI assistant director of Arts Center Relations, who has worked with Swanson and Hurtig since they joined the auditorium staff, is quick to give them credit.

"They have been not only amicable and dependable colleagues but also friends. As co-directors they have proven to be a productive, creative, and extraordinarily compatible team," he said. "Here are two people from very different backgrounds — Judy, raised in a city and linked to East Coast 'high culture,' and Chuck from small-town northwest Iowa. She has a Ph.D. in art history, and his background

is in accounting and banking. But their unpretentious love of and concern for the arts and artists allow them to mesh beautifully."

Over the years, the Hancher directors have cultivated close relationships with the artists they showcase. Swanson said artists love Hancher for its friendly audiences, its large stage, and great acoustics, and they appreciate Iowa City for the restaurants, shopping, and people.

"Most artists wouldn't want to stay, but they are sure eager to return," he said. "It's a respite for them. I can't remember any artist who didn't like it here."

Hurtig and Swanson have made many lasting friendships with artists who perform at Hancher. The Ying String Quartet members, three brothers and a sister, come to mind first for both directors. Over the years, they have met the musicians' parents, and they get Christmas cards from them each year. They also have a great relationship with modern-dance guru Bill T. Jones, and they say they became close with the cast and crew of *The Full Monty* last month.

Although the directors clearly love the auditorium, they are trying to make a few subtle changes. Hurtig hopes to bring more family oriented programming for parents to enjoy with their children, such as this season's Moscow Festival Ballet's *Cinderella* and *Cirque Éloize*. She is also trying to bring more popular performers and artists who appeal to younger generations, like standup comedians.

Swanson is concentrating on making Hancher "friendlier, more inviting," which includes adding pre- and post-show activities. He believes it is all part of keeping the arts a social event.

Hurtig and Swanson should have plenty of time to implement their changes, as both are planning to stick around indefinitely. Hurtig said she is "not the least bit interested in going anywhere else." "This works well for us, and we love working together," she added.

"I think it is pretty obvious that we love it here," Swanson said, adding that he feels he is the luckiest member of the university community. "We've been here so long and think so much of Hancher, and we really love what we do."

E-mail *DI* reporter Laura Jensen at: laura-jensen-1@uiowa.edu

Singer/songwriter Elliott Smith dead at 34

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elliott Smith, a singer-songwriter whose dark, introspective songs won him critical acclaim and an Academy Award nomination, has apparently committed suicide, coroner's officials said Wednesday. He was 34.

Smith's body was found by his live-in girlfriend Tuesday, Los Angeles County Coroner Records Supervisor Marsha Grigsby told AP Radio.

He sustained a single stab wound to the chest that appeared to be self-inflicted, she said.

Smith released five solo albums that received widespread acclaim from rock critics and garnered modest commercial success. "Miss Misery," recorded for Gus Van Sant's *Good Will Hunting*, was nominated for an Oscar in 1998.

Smith's songs often were compared with those of Alex Chilton, Nick Drake, and the Beatles, his favorite band.

Lyrically, they addressed dark subject matter such as drug addiction, troubled relationships, and loneliness — though Smith tried to distance himself from the label of confessional songwriter.

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Thrashers 4, Perators

Senators 5, Capitals 1

Avalanche 6, Oilers 1

FRIDAY, OC

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Kampman

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IOWA CITY

(AP) — Former

All-Big Ten

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Yao will help mar

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television ads.

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SCOREBOARD

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 Marlins 6, Yankees 4
NHL
 Lightning 1, Blue Jackets 0
 Hurricanes 2, Bruins 0
 Canadiens 3, Islanders 0
 Thrashers 4, Predators 2
 Senators 5, Capitals 1
 Avalanche 6, Oilers 1

Maple Leafs 5, Coyotes 4
NCAA Football
 Georgia Tech 7
 Maryland 3

SPORTS



STILL FISHIN'
 World Series
 Game 5,
 Page 3B.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2003

PAGE 1B

HE'S BACK

Kampman named honorary captain

IOWA CITY (AP) — Former All-Big Ten defensive lineman Aaron Kampman has been named honorary captain for this week's Iowa football game against Penn State. Kickoff is set for 11:11 a.m. in Kinnick Stadium.



Kampman

Kampman will address the team and will accompany the regular game captains to the center of the field for the pregame coin-toss. He'll be on the sidelines with the Hawkeyes during the entire game.

Kampman, a defensive lineman with the Green Bay Packers, is in Iowa City because it's the Packers' off week in the NFL schedule.

He was a four-time (1998-2001) letterman at Iowa and was named a permanent captain of the 2001 squad, a year in which he earned first-team All-Big Ten honors. The Packers selected him in the fifth round of the 2002 NFL draft.

Kampman still ranks eighth on Iowa's all-time tackle charts with 342 career stops. He is a native of Kesley, Iowa.

IOWA HOSTS PENN STATE • 11:11 A.M. SATURDAY (ABC)

Iowa not looking past PSU

BY DONOVAN BURBA
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Conventional wisdom says that Penn State, Iowa's opponent Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, is just the kind of opponent the 16th-ranked Hawkeyes (5-2, 1-2) want coming off a tough road loss a week ago. But in the midst of an already topsy-turvy Big Ten season, no one in the Black and Gold Nation is taking the Nittany Lions (2-5, 0-3) lightly.

"You've got to be ready to play against Penn State, because you never know what could happen," said Iowa cornerback Jovon Johnson on Tuesday. Johnson, himself an Erie, Pa., native, had an interception in the Hawkeyes' 42-35 overtime

victory last year in State College. Penn State was ranked 12th in the nation going into that game; since then, coach Joe Paterno's team has fallen on hard times. Still without a conference win, the once-proud Lions are facing the prospect of another losing season, their third in four years.

Quarterback Zack Mills torched Iowa's defense a year ago, throwing for 399 yards and four touchdowns. However, Mills injured his knee during the Sept. 27 loss to Minnesota, and hasn't played



Ferentz



Paterno

100 percent, but claimed he hadn't made a decision on whom to start against Iowa.

Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz says he expects to see both Mills and Robinson Saturday, and noted that both can hurt opposing defenses.

"[Mills] threw for about 500 on us last year," Ferentz

quipped. "[Robinson's] a guy that can threaten you in an awful lot of ways. In his debut he threw the ball extremely well, [and] he's also a very dangerous runner."

Penn State may be without its leading receiver, Tony Johnson, who was arrested on a drunk driving charge in the wee hours of the morning of Oct. 17. As with the quarterback situation, Paterno hasn't made a final decision on Johnson's fate, but if a suspension is in the cards, it would likely begin with the Iowa game.

The Hawkeyes, too, have personnel questions, most notably at wide receiver.

SEE IOWA FOOTBALL, PAGE 5B



KELLY BEATON
 Sportswriter

JoePa faces bad Beaton at hands of Hawkeyes

Laugh a little. Give 'em a few, "Aww, I don't know"s and a couple "We'll take it one game at a time"s.

Sprinkle in the appropriate dosage of one-liners, and you've got Joe Paterno's secret recipe: The press in the palm of your hand.

Many coaches have tried to follow JoePa's lead in dealing with the media, but his is a recipe that can not be duplicated.

His opposing coaches just don't have the savvy or charisma of the 76-year-old, and most importantly, they don't have that gravelly yet soothing voice reminiscent of Peter Falk reading *The Princess Bride* to a young Fred Savage.

Reporters can rack their brains for days for the perfect question, read up on investigative reporting, attempt to employ hypnotism, whatever. It ain't workin' on this sage old man.

A reporter recently asked the grand old Nittany Lion during his weekly teleconference if he was in a hurry to see the Big Ten institute its plan for the use of instant replay since he "may not have too many years left to enjoy it." Listen to the coach deflect the question like Daniel-San does kicks in *Karate Kid*.

"Oh, I don't know, I may have more left than you do," said JoePa, with a raspy laugh. Wax on, wax off.

Looking into those yellow-tinted, fish-bowl hazy glasses, you forget the ferocity that once lay just beneath the surface of this geriatric field-general.

We saw a flashback of it on Sept. 28, 2002, as the old man put his trademark black Nikes to use, hunting down officials with LaVar Arrington-like tenacity following what he believed to be a blown call to end his squad's 42-35 overtime loss to the Hawkeyes.

So, in subsequent weeks, reporters have their ammo, and they're ready to play the "Old-man-has-lost-it" card. But, inevitably, some sad-sack from St. Paul gets the assignment of an obituary for the recently deceased former Minnesota coach, Jim Wacker, and JoePa's mind is elsewhere for the duration of the conference.

"Aww, jeez," said Paterno upon learning of his former colleague's passing. "Jim Wacker was one of the most unbelievable people. Aww, jeez." The rest of the interview is a loss.

We saw another recent flare-up of Mount JoePa in a Sept. 13 Penn State loss at Nebraska, when he dressed-down Nittany Lion corner Richard Gardner for show-boating en route to the end zone.

At midfield, in front of 80,000 fans and millions more watching on national television, Gardner faced the wrath of JoePa, and it wasn't pretty.

Funny thing is, Paterno used to be "Osbourne-meets-Newlyweds" all-access.

SEE BEATON, PAGE 5B

Rollin' on the river



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa rowing team practice on the Iowa River on Monday. The team will host the Head of the Iowa.

BY JUSTIN KENNY
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's rowing team has been performing well all season long. This weekend, however, will be the first opportunity to showcase those talents firsthand as the members will compete in their first and only home meet of the fall season.

Even though the Head of the Iowa will not draw the enormous crowd or high-profile teams the Head of the Charles did last weekend, success at home this weekend means a lot to the Hawkeyes.

"It's nice when you have an opportunity to row on your own

body of water," head coach Mandi Kowal said. "It's a chance to share with the community, as well as [the rowers'] families, friends, and people at the university."

Kowal said the team also wants to do well at this regatta as a kind of gift back to the volunteers who sacrifice their time and energy working the event to make it successful.

Senior Megan Manijak has another reason to savor the

Head of the Iowa basics:
 Starting at 8:30 a.m. on the Iowa River.

Teams:

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Kansas State, Drake, St. Thomas and Creighton.

Head of the Iowa this year. "This is the most fun race of the fall, so we're looking forward to it," she said. "There are people on the river cheering for us, some people set up a tail-gate, and for me it's special because I'm a senior, and it's my last fall race."

In addition to performing well in front of a home crowd, Kowal indicated that since this will be their last regatta

of the fall season, doing well will be an excellent spring-board for the team into their winter training regimen.

"It's really not how you do in the fall, it's how you do in the spring," Kowal said. "But the fall is a great comparison stick as to where we are with the rest of the country."

Junior Emily Wagstrom agreed, saying, "It obviously helps with morale if you end the season well. You go into winter excited and ready to push through into the spring."

The novice team will also get back into action at the

SEE ROWING, PAGE 5B

ON THE BLOTTER

Watson arrested for drunken driving

IOWA CITY (AP) — Former Iowa wrestler Anthony Watson has been arrested for drunken driving, his third alcohol or drug offense since January.

Iowa City Police charged Watson, 19, late Tuesday after stopping a car on a street just north of the downtown area, according to police records.

Officers stopped the car after receiving a complaint that it was being driven recklessly.

Watson, who would have been a redshirt freshman, is no longer on the team, according to the Iowa Sports Information Office. He was cited for possession of marijuana in January and public intoxication in June.

Watson was withheld from collegiate competition last season; he had a 14-6 record in open meets at 141 pounds. He wrestled City High and was the Class 3A state champion at 140 as a senior in 2002.

MONEYMAKER

Reebok picks up where Nike left off

BOSTON -- Yao Ming is changing his size 18 shoes.

Reebok International Ltd. has signed the 7-foot-6 Houston Rockets center to a multiyear marketing deal after Yao's endorsement contract with Nike expired.

Yao will help market Reebok in his native China through print and television ads.

D.Y.K.
 Did you know?

Who was the first Hawkeye drafted to the NFL?

SEE ANSWER, PAGE 2B

DI SPORTS DESK

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Stehnova genius on, off court

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Jitka Stehnova is the UI volleyball team's version of *Good Will Hunting*.

She's been through rough times, from leaving her native Czech Republic for the unfamiliar

U.S., to transferring from UMass after the school dropped its program in early 2002, to the Hawkeyes' recent nine-match losing streak.



Stehnova

Then there's the genius part. Like Matt Damon's character in the Oscar-winning movie, Jitka Stehnova (pronounced "Yit-kuh Steh-No-va"), a senior mathematics major, can pound out advanced calculus problems with ease. Her teammates say her Harvard-worthy thought process aids her play on the court.

"She's a math whiz," says teammate Laura Simpson. "She calculates everything out perfectly."

How do you like dem apples? "I'm calculating everything," said Stehnova. "Throughout the game, I know who's hitting what,

and where my hitters are."

Stehnova, a setter who comes from impressive volleyball bloodlines — her father was an Olympian on the 1968 Czechoslovakian national team — tied the Iowa school record for hitting percentage with an .800 mark against Ohio State Oct. 19.

The Odolena Voda, Czech Republic, native's uncanny ability to analyze helped her tie the record.

"I knew [Ohio State's] middle couldn't adapt so I knew I could go over there," she said.

That Stehnova is even on the court at all is a minor miracle.

Through the aches of stress fractures in her left leg, she's been playing with the leg wrapped in a thick brace since the beginning of the season.

"She's a fighter; she never quits," said Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett.

Giving up is never an option for Stehnova. Her work ethic is second to none. At age 22, when most UI students are only in their fourth year, Stehnova is taking graduate classes in mathematics this fall.

SEE STEHNOVA, PAGE 5B

SPORTS

trivia A:

Dick Cranyne, drafted in 1936 in Round 1 to Brooklyn.

IOWA SPORTS

Friday

• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** hosts Michigan State at Field House pool, 2 p.m.

• **MEN'S SWIMMING** hosts Michigan State at Field House pool, 2 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S SOCCER** hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.

• **VOLLEYBALL** hosts Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

• **MEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Saturday

• **FOOTBALL** hosts Penn State (Parents' Weekend) at Kinnick Stadium, 11:10 a.m.

• **MEN'S SWIMMING** at Wisconsin, 2 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at Wisconsin, 2 p.m.

• **VOLLEYBALL** hosts Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

• **MEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Oct. 26

• **WOMEN'S ROWING** hosts Head of Iowa, 8:30 a.m.

• **FIELD HOCKEY** at Northwestern, 1 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

• **MEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

KOBE

Defense accuse of leaking details

DENVER (AP) — The legal battle in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case took a nasty turn Thursday, with prosecutors angrily accusing defense attorneys of leaking sealed details to the media.

In a court filing, District Attorney Mark Hurlbert asked a judge to consider punishing Bryant's defense team.

Hurlbert also cited the defense's repeated use of the accuser's name during the hearing and questioning about the woman's sex history, which is normally kept secret under Colorado's rape shield law.

MARLINS 6, YANKEES 4

New York	100	000	102	--	4
Florida	030	120	00x	--	6

E—Wilson (1), DeLee (1), DP—New York 2, Florida 1. LOB—New York 9, Florida 6. 2B—Elliott (1), Pierre (2), Conine (1), Agonzalez (2), HR—JaGiambi (1), CS—Agonzalez (1), S—Penny. SF—BWilliams.

Umpires—Home, Ed Rapuano; First, Tim Welke; Second, Randy Marsh; Third, Larry Young; Left, Gary Darling; Right, Jeff Kellogg. T—3:05. A—65,975 (36,331).

WORLD SERIES

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
WORLD SERIES
(FOX)

Saturday, Oct. 18	Florida 3, N.Y. Yankees 2
Sunday, Oct. 19	N.Y. Yankees 6, Florida 1
Tuesday, Oct. 21	N.Y. Yankees 6, Florida 1
Wednesday, Oct. 22	Florida 4, N.Y. Yankees 3
Thursday, Oct. 23	Florida 6, N.Y. Yankees 4, Florida leads series 3-2
Saturday, Oct. 25	Florida (Pedman 14-9) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 21-8), 6:55 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 26	Florida (Beckett 9-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 17-8), 7 p.m., if necessary

NHL

All Times CDT	EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts
Philadelphia	2	1	2	1	7
N.Y. Islanders	3	2	1	0	7
New Jersey	1	2	2	0	4
N.Y. Rangers	1	2	2	0	4
Pittsburgh	1	2	2	0	4
Northeast	W	L	T	OL	Pts
Montreal	5	2	0	0	10
Boston	4	2	2	0	10
Ottawa	4	1	0	1	9

Toronto	2	2	2	0	6
Buffalo	2	4	0	0	4
Southwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts
Atlanta	4	0	2	1	11
Tampa Bay	5	0	0	0	10
Florida	2	3	2	0	6
Carolina	1	2	3	0	5
Washington	1	5	1	0	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts
Detroit	4	2	0	0	8
St. Louis	3	2	0	1	7
Nashville	3	3	0	0	6
Columbus	3	4	0	0	6
Chicago	2	4	0	0	4
Northwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts
Vancouver	4	2	1	0	9
Calgary	3	2	0	0	6
Edmonton	3	4	0	0	6
Colorado	3	3	0	0	6
Minnesota	1	5	1	0	3
Pacific	W	L	T	OL	Pts
Los Angeles	4	2	0	0	8
Dallas	4	3	0	0	8
Phoenix	3	2	0	0	6
Anaheim	2	4	0	1	5
San Jose	1	4	1	0	3

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Thursday's Games
Tampa Bay 1, Columbus 0
Carolina 2, Boston 0
Ottawa 5, Washington 1
Atlanta 4, Nashville 2
Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 0
Colorado 6, Edmonton 1
Toronto at Phoenix, late
Buffalo at San Jose, late
Buffalo at Los Angeles, late
Today's Games
Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Buffalo at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

NBA PRESEASON

All Times CDT	EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	5	2	.714	—	
New Jersey	5	2	.714	—	

Boston	3	4	.429	2
Washington	2	5	.286	3
New York	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Orlando	1	6	.143	4
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	4	2	.667	—
New Orleans	5	3	.625	—
Cleveland	4	3	.571	1/2
Memphis	4	3	.571	1/2
Chicago	4	4	.500	1
Atlanta	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Detroit	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Indiana	3	4	.429	1 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	6	1	.857	—
Utah	6	1	.857	—
Denver	4	3	.571	2
San Antonio	4	3	.571	2
Minnesota	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Houston	3	4	.429	3
Dallas	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Golden State	4	2	.667	1
L.A. Lakers	3	3	.500	2
Portland	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Sacramento	3	4	.429	2 1/2
L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333	3
Phoenix	2	5	.286	3 1/2

Wednesday's Late Games

Sacramento 121, Dallas 99
Portland 109, Phoenix 98
Seattle 110, Golden State 91
Thursday's Games
Cleveland vs. Toronto, 6:30 p.m., floor condensation
New Jersey vs. L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia 8:30 p.m.
Utah vs. New York 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota 90, Indiana 73
Memphis 83, Chicago 89
L.A. Clippers vs. L.A. Lakers at Anaheim, Calif., late
Today's Games
Utah at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Minnesota 90, Indiana 73
Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Denver, 8 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento vs. L.A. Lakers at Las Vegas, 9:30 p.m.
End of Preseason

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Declined to exercise the 2004 options on the contracts of INF Royce Clayton and LHP Glendon Rusch.
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Waived G Rusty LaRue.
CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Named Dell Curry director of basketball relations.
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived G Trenton Hassell.
DENVER NUGGETS—Waived G Yuta Tabuse.
DETROIT PISTONS—Waived F Ronald Dupree.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived G Tierre Brown.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Waived F Anthony Miller, F Gabe Muoneke and G Alex Scales.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived C Eric Chenoweth, F Stephane Pelle and G-F Irme Udoka.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Waived G Lynn Greer and Eric Greg Stempin.
NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Waived F Paul Shirley and G Kareem Reid.

PHOENIX SUNS—Waived C Dejan Kotorovic, CF Nick Sheppard and G Ray Weather.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Waived F Dan Langhi.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Waived G Jason Hart.
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled C Sergei Zhovner from Providence of the AHL. Assigned LW Martin Samuelson and D Milan Jurcina to Providence of the AHL.
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Recalled LW Ryan Bayda from Lowell of the AHL. Assigned RW Joey Tataruk to Lowell.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned C Mark Hartigan to Syracuse of the AHL.
DALLAS STARS—Placed RW Jere Lehtinen on the injured reserve list, retroactive to Oct. 11.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Activated C Mike Slinger off the injured list. Waived RW Daniel Cleary.
COLLEGE
CHARLOTTE—Named Michaela Quinn women's tennis coach.

Battle of two Williams

BY TIM KORTE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — It's Williams against Williams, but this isn't another grand slam tennis final between Venus and Serena.

Southern California's Mike Williams and Washington's Reggie Williams, two of the nation's top receivers, will be on opposite sidelines Saturday when the fifth-ranked Trojans (6-1, 2-1 Pac-10) visit the Huskies (4-3, 2-1).

"I'm sure there will be a lot of pro scouts there," Washington coach Keith Gilbertson said.

Is it any surprise both players, who are friends, wear jersey No. 1?

USC's Williams, a sophomore, is averaging 15.5 yards per catch and 106.1 yards receiving a game with eight touchdowns this fall. He's had 10 100-yard receiving games in less than two seasons, half of them this year.

Washington's Williams, a junior, is averaging 13.5 yards per catch and 94.4 yards receiving a game with six TDs so far this season. He has 13 100-yard games in his career.

"We're good friends," Mike Williams said. "We talk all the time."

"Mike's my boy," Reggie Williams said.

"We'll just go out and have fun."

Saturday's games with two ranked teams are: No. 17 Auburn at No. 9 LSU; No. 10 Purdue at No. 13 Michigan; and No. 12 Northern Illinois at No. 23 Bowling Green.

In other games involving ranked teams: No. 1 Oklahoma is at Colorado; No. 4 Georgia hosts UAB; No. 6 Florida State hosts Wake Forest; No. 6 Washington State hosts Oregon State; No. 8 Ohio State visits Indiana; No. 14 Nebraska takes on Iowa State at home; No. 15 TCU is at Houston; No.

16 Iowa hosts Penn State; No. 18 Oklahoma State is at Texas A&M; No. 19 Texas plays at Baylor; No. 20 Wisconsin visits Northwestern; No. 21 Arkansas travels to Mississippi; No. 22 Tennessee is at Alabama; and No. 24 Utah hosts New Mexico.

The question in Washington this weekend will be which Williams is better? It will be a hard one to answer, since they won't be matched up against each other on the field.

Still, it's an intriguing showdown. When the Trojans won last year in Los Angeles, Carson Palmer threw four TD passes — three to Mike Williams — in USC's 41-21 win.

"Mike's going to get some catches and they're going to throw it to him," Gilbertson said. "Last year, he had a good game against us. He's a really good player. Both of them are."

Each represents a new breed of receivers.

They're tall and fast, each capable of breaking big plays and making matchups confounding for smaller defensive backs.

Mike Williams is listed at 6-5, 230 pounds, while Reggie Williams is 6-4 and 225.

"All you can do is try to make plays on receivers like that," Washington cornerback Derrick Johnson said.

The Williamses spent time together last spring when they were invited along with other standout players to a photo shoot in Phoenix for an All-America team. The two shared a hotel room.

"It was great to meet each other," Mike Williams said. "We got a chance to know each other better, to know everyone's mindsets, not only about football but also about who they are away from the game."

"We just kicked it," Reggie Williams said.

"It was a photo shoot. They had some stuff for us to do. We

didn't really talk about football at all."

In highlights of other games:

No. 17 Auburn at No. 9 LSU

After opening the season with two losses, Auburn (5-2, 4-0) is in first place in the SEC West. Beating LSU (6-1, 3-1) would also give Auburn the edge in a tiebreaker if needed.

"You couldn't really ask for anything better," Auburn defensive tackle Spencer Johnson said.

"We're in a good position and we're going to a place where a lot of football has been played. It's going to be a task for us to see how far we've come as a football team."

During its five-game winning streak, Auburn has had success running the football. In the five victories Auburn rushed for 266.6 yards per game. It had only 83 combined in the first two.

No. 10 Purdue at No. 13 Michigan

The Wolverines (6-2, 3-1 Big Ten) have won five games at Michigan Stadium by an average of 35.8 points. They will be more than happy just to beat Purdue (6-1, 3-0).

"It's definitely not going to be a blowout," Michigan's Jeremy LeSueur said.

"I can promise that. It's going to be a close, exciting, and emotional game because the Big Ten championship is basically on the line for both teams."

The Boilermakers haven't won in Ann Arbor since 1966, when current ABC announcer Bob Griese, the father of former Wolverine Brian Griese, led them to a 22-21 victory.

No. 12 Northern Illinois at No. 23 Bowling Green

Northern Illinois (7-0, 3-0 MAC) is just one of four unbeaten teams remaining in Division I-A and is making a bid for a major bowl appearance. The Huskies must win to keep their shot alive.

Bowling Green (6-1, 3-0 MAC) gave Purdue its only loss of the season while losing just once — at Ohio State, 17-10.

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(Denmark, 2002)
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Sat-7:15pm, Sun-5pm, Mon-7pm,
Tue-7pm, Wed-9:45pm
last screening 10/29/03
The Legend of
Suriyothai
(Thailand, 2001)
Thurs-7pm, Fri-5:30pm, Sat-9:15pm,
Sun-9:15pm, Mon-9pm,
Tue-9pm, Wed-7pm
last screening 10/29/03
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CINEMA 6
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12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
BEYOND BORDERS (R)
12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15
RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13)
12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13)
12:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:40
RUNDOWN (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15
UNDERWORLD (R)
9:30 ONLY
CORAL RIDGE 10
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SCARY MOVIE 3 (PG-13)
Noon, 1:00, 2:20, 3:20, 4:40
5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20
MYSTIC RIVER (R)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40
INTOLERABLE CRUELTY (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
GOOD BOY (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
OUT OF TIME (PG-13)
1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20
UNDER THE TUCSANS SUN
(PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40
LUTHER (PG-13)
1:45 & 6:45
DUPLEX (PG-13)
4:30 & 9:15
SECONDHAND LIONS (PG)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
PIRATES OF
THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)
1:10, 4:20, 7:30
MOVIE LINE
337-7000
category 4220

On the Line
10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10

THE GAMES	All Noller, Sports Editor (54-25)	Donovan Burba, Sportswriter (52-27)	Megan Eckhardt, Editor in Chief (51-28)	Kelly Beaton, Sportswriter (52-27)	Beau Elliot, Columnist (52-27)	Mike Sanders UI 1990 All-Big Ten RB
Penn State at Iowa	Iowa Lion's lost his roar	Iowa Cast look at JoePa	Iowa Lions de-clawed	Iowa JoePa has flat-lined	Iowa Pinned State	Iowa Get back on track
Auburn at LSU	Auburn No crouching tigers	LSU Better Tigers	Auburn Caddy rides well in swamp	Auburn The Caddy's rollin'	Auburn Baton rue	LSU I really don't care
Purdue at Michigan	Michigan Up for grabs	Michigan Big Ten a jumble	Michigan Navarre had a chance	Purdue Big House crumbles	Purdue Boiled Mushagain	Purdue Wolves not that tough
Northern Illinois at Bowling Green	Northern Illinois Live up to hype	Northern Illinois BCS busters	Bowling Green No Soup 4 U NIU	Northern Illinois Please ruin the BCS	Northern Illinois Gutter ball	Northern Illinois Huskies on a roll
Tennessee at Alabama	Tennessee Dirty-South due II	Tennessee Clausen stays crispy	Tennessee Ding dilling ding ding	Tennessee Inbreds reunite	Tennessee Vol speed ahead	Alabama Don't like Vols
Oklahoma at Colorado	Oklahoma Another blowout	Oklahoma Unstoppable	Oklahoma Herbie hit by schooner	Oklahoma Ralphie left ralphin'	Oklahoma Stooping stones	Oklahoma Stoops too tough
USC at Washington	USC Not sleepless in Seattle	USC Under the radar	USC Carson who?	USC Magnum-sted beat-down	USC Trojan horseplay	Sarkisian's QB coach
Notre Dame at Boston College	Notre Dame Luck is back	Boston College Man, I hate ND	Notre Dame A church yard brawl	Notre Dame Aye predict fightin'	Boston College Boston karma comeback	Boston College Not a 'Domer
Wake Forest at Florida State	Florida State Wake Forest is 'Nob-fied	Florida State Bowden passes JoePa	Florida State Ohhh OH ohohoh	Florida State Rix up to ol' trix	Florida State Forest rangers	Florida State Bowden aging gracefully
Wyoming at San Diego State	Wyoming Cowboy up	Wyoming It's a Cowboy year	San Diego State CADC attack	San Diego State Beat some Azz-tacs	Wyoming To air is human	Wyoming Cowboys air it out

Chaco

Marlins close to reeling in Championship Title

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Now look who's the team to beat in this World Series.

Cool, confident and even a little bit cocky, the Florida Marlins are just one win from another championship, beating the banged-up and bumbling New York Yankees, 6-4, in Game 5 Thursday night.

Brad Penny pumped his fist like crazy when he escaped his final threat and Alex Gonzalez struck again with his Hall of Fame-bound bat as the Marlins seized a 3-2 lead with a surprisingly easy victory.

Down 6-1, the Yankees did not give up. But when Bernie Williams' bid for a tying two-run homer in the ninth was caught a few feet from the wall, their best chance was gone.

The sellout crowd of 65,975 at Pro Player Stadium pulsated all evening as Florida moved to the brink of an amazing upset. One man paid tribute in his own way — in the late innings, he ran across the entire outfield wearing only a Marlins cap.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner could merely shake his head after seeing this sudden reversal of fortune. The Boss' club looked like a shell of itself, hardly championship caliber.

Slumping Alfonso Soriano was benched, Jason Giambi was hurt, and starter David Wells left after one inning with an injury, leaving a lineup more suited to play Tampa Bay in June than Florida in October. Giambi hit a home run in the ninth as a pinch hitter to make it 6-3.

Earlier this week, after Mike Mussina sent the Yankees to their second straight 6-1 win in Game 3, it looked as if they might simply overwhelm the Marlins and take the title in Miami. At least, it might have appeared that way to anyone who had never seen Florida.

Not anymore. Still, the Marlins' path to their second title in seven years is a treacherous one that leads right through Yankee Stadium.

Game 2 winner Andy Pettitte tries to save New York's season when he starts Game 6 Saturday night.

Ever cautious, and ready to make anyone available to win, Marlins manager Jack McKeon did not announce his starter in advance.

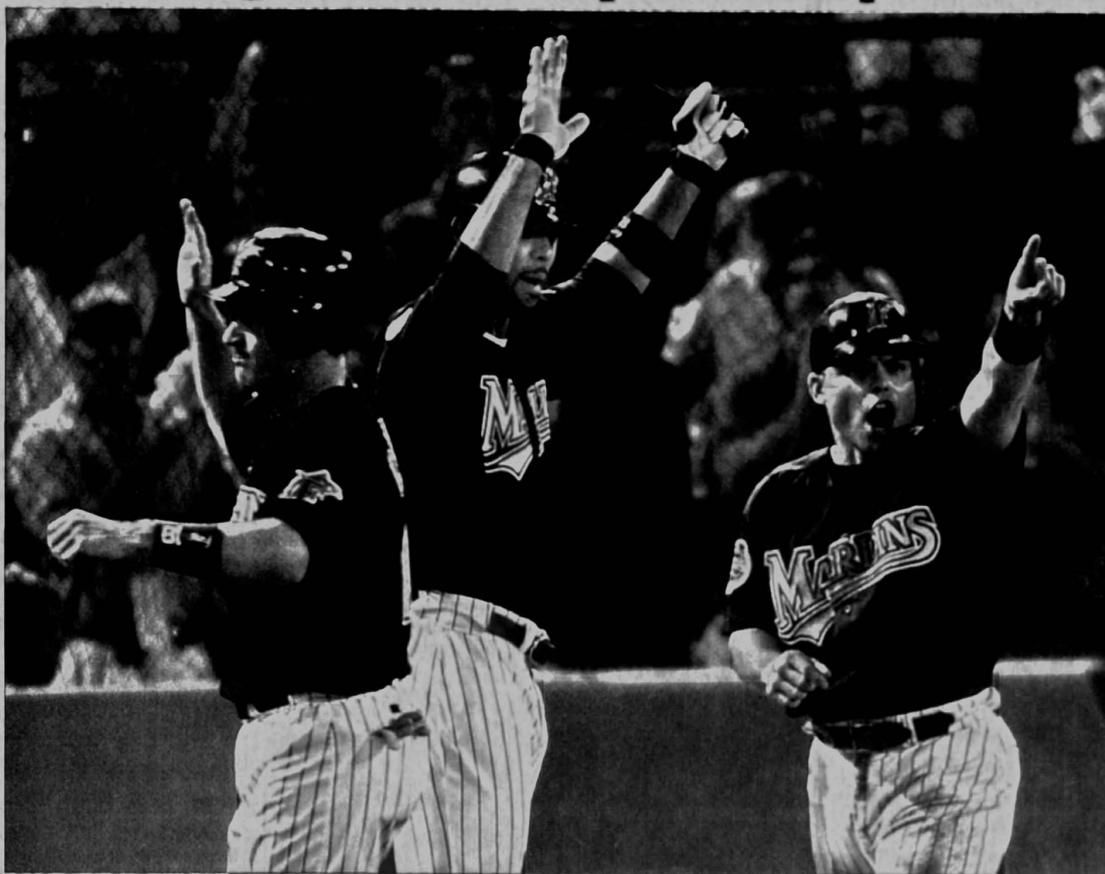
This will mark the first time since 1981 that the Yankees faced elimination at home in the World Series. That year, the Los Angeles Dodgers finished them off in Game 6.

Penny mowed down the Yankees for seven innings, giving up one earned run to earn his second win of the Series.

Bothered by an apparent blister, Penny gave up an RBI single to Derek Jeter in the seventh. Down 6-2, New York went on to load the bases with two outs before Williams — baseball's career postseason leaders in homers and RBIs — hit a routine fly that got Penny celebrating.

Wells was forced to leave after the first inning, the victim of back spasms.

Jose Contreras relieved and took the loss with three shaky innings.



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press
Florida Marlins' Ivan Rodriguez, right, Derrek Lee, center, and Jeff Conine celebrate after Rodriguez and Conine scored on Mike Lowell's single in the fifth inning against the New York Yankees during game 5 of the World Series at Pro Player Stadium in Miami on Thursday.

COMMENTARY

'Northern Illinois might be a cute story to everybody, but ...'

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Novak is one of those old school coaches who is not afraid to say anything.

But whatever else he talks about Saturday, when his No. 12 Northern Illinois Huskies travel to No. 23 Bowling Green in the first Mid-American Conference matchup of ranked teams since 1973, Novak's pregame speech won't include one word about the BCS.

He doesn't see the point. "The reasons I won't mention it are twofold," he said Thursday from the NIU campus at DeKalb, Ill. "First, I don't completely understand how the BCS works. And No. 2, what little I've been able to figure out tells me it's completely beyond our control."

"But I'll tell you this much," Novak added after a moment's pause, "if we somehow get to 13-0, I'll be ... and moaning like there's no tomorrow."

Lot of good that will do him. Northern Illinois has become the "Rudy" of this college football season, an overmatched program roundly admired for limitless spunk and effort, yet doomed never to get to the big game. Like their movie counterpart, an undersized kid named Rudy Ruettiger who became a

walk-on at storied Notre Dame, the Huskies could outplay just about everybody ranked ahead of them and still have to settle for a consolation prize — a bowl game that pays little and offers even less prestige.

Said Jerry Palm, an expert on how the Bowl Championship Series comes up with its weekly rankings, "I don't see, short of Armageddon, how Northern Illinois is going to get a spot."

We'll spare you the mathematical part of the explanation. But under the current BCS rules, a team has to be in the top six to guarantee a bid from any of the BCS' high-revenue, glamour bowls — the Sugar, Orange, Rose, or Fiesta — and the top 12 just to be eligible.

The way the BCS is set up, those bowl spots are largely reserved for members of the six major conferences — Pac-10, Big 12, SEC, ACC, Big East, and Big Ten — and Notre Dame. Because of the schedules that mid-major schools like NIU play, they have absolutely no shot at an automatic bid. And despite wins over BCS members Maryland, Alabama, and Iowa State, NIU could finish the season unbeaten and still have trouble hanging on to No. 12. That most likely means being

exiled to the Motor City Bowl. How could that happen?

Novak didn't have to do the math to figure it out. Just last week, he got a preview from voters in the Associated Press' weekly poll, one of the components used to determine the BCS rankings.

Despite Northern's win over Western Michigan, AP voters left the Huskies at No. 12. Because of losses, Iowa and Arkansas, two teams ranked ahead of Northern Illinois, slipped behind. But two teams that already have one loss each, Purdue and Michigan State, were able to leapfrog the Huskies.

"I'm not sure that we're the 12th-best team in the nation, but that's not the same thing as saying we don't deserve to be ranked that high or higher," Novak said.

"Our talent level isn't the same as say, Florida State or Alabama, but the most talented team isn't always the best one. So much of this game is mental, but it's the part most people understand the least. And right now our kids think they're good. We may get our butts beat by Bowling Green, but our kids are going there thinking we're going to win. And the last thing I'm going to clutter their heads with is stuff about the BCS."

Woods takes some drama out of streak

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Tiger Woods took the suspense out of his bid to tie the PGA Tour record for consecutive cuts.

Vijay Singh made sure that wasn't the case for the money title.

Woods made it look simple Thursday with a 6-under 66 on the Palm course. The bogey-free round left him three strokes behind Brenden Pappas in the Funai Classic at Disney and poised to match Byron Nelson's 55-year-old record of consistency.

Woods also is aiming for a record fifth-straight PGA Tour money

title, but that might not be so easy.

Singh, who is second on the money list by \$171,239, is playing the best golf of his career and has become a regular atop the leaderboard with top 10 finishes in seven of his last eight tournaments.

The big Fijian had an 8-under 64 on the traditionally tougher Magnolia course, leaving him in a tie for second with Pat Perez and two-time Disney winner John Huston.

Rocco Mediate, Dan Forsman, and David Peoples were another stroke back.

Pappas also played the Magnolia, and by listening to him, he didn't play it all that well.

He couldn't seem to find a fairway on his opening holes along the back nine, but a 30-foot birdie putt over a slight ridge on No. 15 sent him on his way.

The key was a 310-yard drive on 18 that split the middle of the fairway, a welcome sight for Pappas. "That was basically the start of where I felt like, 'I'm going to shoot a good round today,'" he said.

He wound up with six straight birdies with a 62 — despite a bogey on the last hole — at the Southern Farm Bureau Classic earlier this month to finish second to Huston.

"When I get it going, I'm in my own world," Pappas said.

november 19

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SPORTS

Swimming keeps plan under wraps

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's swimming program hopes that a balance of experienced returnees and a solid freshman class will equal better success — the Hawkeyes have finished in the bottom third of the Big Ten each of the last seven seasons. Coach John Davey, in his fifth year, has talked with his team about what the members want to accomplish in the Big Ten this season.

"We've talked at length about [where we want to finish in the Big Ten], and the guys don't want to divulge it," Davey said. "Certainly, better than what we've done in the past — the last couple of years at least. We're definitely better than we were last year, and we're looking forward to a great season."

Junior diver Timo Klami is Hawkeyes' top returning competitor and the team's lone 2003 Big Ten champion.

He won Iowa's first confer-



Klami



Davey



Snider



Kazmierczak

ence title in the 3-meter diving since 1982. The Nodeland, Norway, native placed 15th at the NCAA championships, and he is a favorite to repeat as conference champ.

"We have one really strong diver, but we don't have very many divers. So we're strong, but also weak there," Davey said.

The team returns 14 of the 17 top individual performers from last season, including all four legs of the 200- and 400-meter relays. Senior Jason Snider noted the team's depth in the relays.

"One of our key strengths is going to be our relays," the co-captain said.

"At the championships, those are scored double, and we have basically two people in each event who are basically interchangeable."

Snider is Iowa's top returning swimmer in the butterfly and individual medley.

Sophomore Cameron Dye will be the Hawkeyes' top freestyle swimmer; in 2002-03, he enjoyed team-highs in the 500-, 1,000-, and 1,650-meter events.

Fellow sophomore Konrad Kazmierczak was last year's top swimmer in the 50- and 100-meters.

Senior Andrei Prada and junior Cal Shelangoski are Iowa's

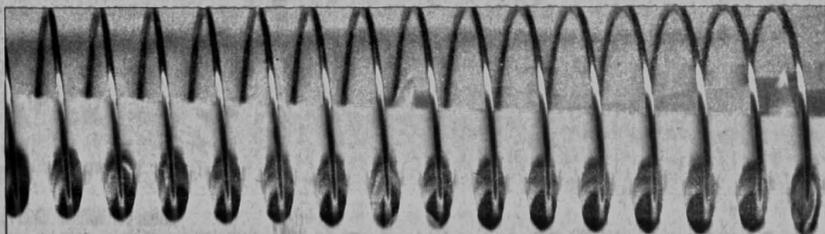
Hawkeye Schedule

Oct. 24 Michigan State in Iowa City
Oct. 25 Wisconsin at Madison
Nov. 7 Purdue in Iowa City
Nov. 15 Notre Dame, BYU at South Bend, Ind.
Nov. 21-23 Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.
Jan. 17 South Dakota, at Truman State Vermillion, S.D.
Jan. 24 Minnesota, Indiana in Iowa City
Jan. 30 Missouri at Columbia
Feb. 6-7 Northwestern Iowa City
Feb. 26-28 Big Ten Championships West Lafayette, Ind.
March 5-7 Iowa Senior Championships in Iowa City
March 12-14 NCAA Diving Qualifier in Bloomington, Ind.
March 25-27 NCAA Championships in East Meadow, N.Y.

top swimmers in the breaststroke, and both scored in the Big Ten championships.

The Hawkeyes kick off their season this weekend with a pair of dual meets. This afternoon, starting at 2 p.m., the team takes on Michigan State at the Field House. On Saturday, Iowa will travel to Madison to tackle the Badgers.

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



HAWKEYE NOTES

Hawkeyes to battle with Wildcats

The 10th-ranked Iowa field-hockey team will roll up to the Leonard B. Thomas Sports Complex in Evanston, Ill., on Oct. 26 for a battle against the Northwestern Wildcats.

The Hawkeyes (10-5, 1-3) and Wildcats (7-7, 1-3) have already tangled once this season, when Iowa handed NU a 1-0 defeat in a nonconference scuffle at Grant Field on Sept. 17.

"We showed that we're capable of not playing our best and can still come out with a win," said head coach Tracey Griesbaum after the game. Iowa was able to control the tempo in the affair. Hawkeye goalkeeper Barb Weinberg went the entire second half without needing to make a save.

Although the Hawkeyes picked up a victory the last time they took the field, they have lost their last two games, falling to Ohio State on Oct. 17 and sixth-ranked Penn State on Sept. 27.

Iowa will look for its 11th-consecutive victory over Northwestern on Oct. 26, but the Wildcats won't take the game sitting down. They are coming off a two-game weekend sweep of Indiana and 18th-ranked California. The Hawkeyes defeated then 17th-ranked Golden Bears, 2-1, in overtime on Sept. 25.

Forward Pattie Gillern will lead Iowa offensively. The senior, with

a team-high 14 goals thus far, also leads the Big Ten with 77 shots on goal. She is responsible for 34 percent of Iowa's shot output.

Game time is slated for 1 p.m. Iowa's next home matchup will be on Oct. 31 against Indiana.

— by Frank Klipsch

Soccer hopes to break losing streak

The Iowa women's soccer team returns to action this weekend against Wisconsin-Milwaukee today at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes carry an overall record of 3-11-2, 0-8-2 in the conference, putting the team last in the Big Ten and out of contention for the Big Ten Tournament.

The team is stuck in a 10-game winless streak. Iowa's last victory was a 3-2 overtime victory over BYU, which was ranked 12th at the time.

Iowa finished conference play last weekend with a 1-0 loss against Michigan and a 4-0 loss to Michigan State. Despite the Hawks' record, in several games, they were close to pulling out a win. Iowa lost four games by a goal and two games by two goals. Iowa head coach Carla Baker doesn't think the team's losing record tells the whole story.

"We were better than our record indicates," she said. "But I'm disappointed for the student-athletes. We got into a panic mode and couldn't get out of it."

Wisconsin-Milwaukee comes in

with a 6-7-1 record overall, 4-1-0 in Horizon League play. The Panthers recently saw a 21-game Horizon League winning streak end in a shootout against Wisconsin-Green Bay. Wisconsin-Milwaukee is led by freshmen Ginny Graczyk and Taylor Powell; Graczyk leads the team with two goals and five assists, while Powell is second on the team with three goals and one assist.

"Wisconsin-Milwaukee is probably looking at our record and thinking [it] can kick [us] while [we] are down," Baker said. "It's our job to focus, set some individual goals, and not panic when situations arise like they have been."

The key to the young Iowa offense is still Katelyn Quinn, who leads the team in scoring with 14 points, all coming off seven goals. The seven tie her for fifth in the conference. In addition to Quinn, the Hawks have received contribution from freshmen Danielle Oswald and Lindsey Phillips. Oswald has contributed two goals and four assists, while Phillips has added three goals and one assist.

The key to the game this weekend will be whether the inconsistent offense can get on track. "Hopefully, we can get one early, and continue to pounce on that, and do some very positive things tomorrow," Baker said.

The match begins at 7 p.m. Friday at the Soccer Complex. Iowa will return on Oct. 31 for a game against Northern Iowa to conclude the season.

— by Nick Richards

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POSITION-BY-POSITION ANALYSIS

Wide receivers problematic for both Iowa, PSU

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Quarterback: Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler has been steady so far this year. He has completed 84-151 passes for 974 yards and 11 touchdowns. The key for Chandler will continue to be turnovers, most notably center-quarterback exchanges. Penn State returns Zack Mills to the mix after he was forced to miss the last two games with a knee injury. When Mills is healthy and has weapons, he is one of the top quarterbacks in the league. Michael Robinson has filled in admirably for Mills, throwing for 725 yards and three touchdowns during Mills' absence. Robinson is also a threat to run the ball, carrying 62 times for 227 yards and two touchdowns. His 227 rushing yards are second on the team.

Advantage: Iowa

Running Back: Iowa has a big advantage here. Fred Rus-

sell has 158 carries for 768 yards and three touchdowns. Russell is second in the conference in rushing. Jermelle Lewis figures to get more carries this week after getting two carries against Ohio State. Penn State's running back situation has been muddled with the graduation of 2,000-yard rusher Larry Johnson from last year's squad. The team has turned to freshman Austin Scott. Scott has 79 carries for 365 yards and five touchdowns. He has been solid so far for the Nittany Lions, who are running for 154 yards per game.

Advantage: Iowa

Wide Receivers: Iowa will again be without the services of Mo Brown, who will miss his fifth game with injury. In addition to Brown's injury, Ed Hinkel and James Townsend likely won't play this week. That puts the pressure on Ramon Ochoa and Calvin Davis to step up. Penn State's receivers are also in a state of

disarray. Senior Tony Johnson was arrested for an OWI and will be suspended for the game. Matt Kranchick will have to step up for Penn State to win.

Advantage: Push

Offensive Line: Iowa's offensive line had some difficulties last week. True freshman Mike Jones looked good at times, but was up against a tough Ohio State defensive line and had his problems with Tim Anderson and Will Smith. Returning to Kinnick Stadium should help him. The key will be Eric Rothwell's exchanges with Chandler. Iowa fumbled the quarterback-center exchange twice last week, losing it twice. Iowa will be without Brian Ferentz for the rest of the year, who had surgery to repair his MCL. Penn State's offensive line has been surprisingly steady after being hit hard by graduation, giving up the fewest sacks in the conference at nine. The unit is led by senior guard Chris McKelvy and sophomore E.Z. Smith.

Advantage: Push

Defensive Line: Iowa holds a big advantage here, despite the loss of Jonathan Babineaux to a season-ending broken leg. Despite the loss of Babineaux, the Iowa defensive line performed extremely well against Ohio State, especially Matt Neubauer, who will start in place of Babineaux. Howard Hodges had a huge game against Ohio State, coming away with three sacks. He is now tied for the league lead in sacks with eight. Penn State's defensive line has been a huge weakness. The team is giving up 217.0 yards on the ground, which is last in the conference and 110th in the nation. The line has managed only 12 sacks in seven games.

Advantage: Iowa

Linebackers: Iowa's linebackers were all over the field against Ohio State. Abdul Hodge had 14 tackles — one for a loss — and a forced fumble against the Buckeyes. Hodge is

now tied with Chad Greenway for first in the conference in tackles with 78 apiece.

Penn State is led by Gino Capone, who is second in the conference in tackles with 76. Penn State returns all three starters from last year's squad in Capone, Deryck Toles, and Derek Wake.

Advantage: Iowa

Defensive Backs: Iowa's pass defense is still making strides. Iowa is allowing just 217.6 yards per game, good for sixth in the conference. The secondary is led by Bob Sanders, who had a big game against Ohio State. Jovon Johnson is tied for second in the conference with three interceptions.

The strength of the Penn State defense has been the secondary. Penn State has allowed just 121 yards per game through the air. Penn State is led by Rich Gardner and Chris Harrell.

Advantage: Penn State

Special Teams: Iowa's special teams suffered a setback last week against Ohio State, allowing a punt return for a touchdown and a blocked punt that the Buckeyes recovered in the end zone to a touchdown.

The special teams unit must recover from those miscues for Iowa to have continued success this season. Nate Kaeding was the story of the week against Ohio State, as he scored all 10 of Iowa's points. Penn State's special teams unit has routinely given up field position this year.

The unit is averaging just 14.8 yards per kickoff return, which is last in the league. The Nittany Lions are averaging 32.4 yards per punt, which is 10th in the league. Kicker Robbie Gould has been shaky on kicks, making 7-12.

Advantage: Iowa

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

Leader on the court

STEHNOVA

Continued from Page 1B

Her penchant for hard work nearly landed her a spot in the 2000 Sydney Olympics for her homeland. She ended up as an alternate on the squad. Her leg fractures, however, won't allow an opportunity to play next summer in Athens.

The Hawkeyes (5-13, 0-8) need Stehnova's leadership — the largely youthful Iowa squad features as many as nine underclassmen a match. The senior said staying positive in the midst of such a skid isn't easy, but it must be done.

IOWA VOLLEYBALL HOSTS MICHIGAN STATE, 7 P.M. TONIGHT

streak beginning today when they take on No. 22 Michigan State (12-6, 4-4) at home, starting at 7 p.m. The squad will return to action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Michigan (13-6, 5-3) in a match that will also take place at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

According to Buck-Crockett, her squad must start to better handle the challenge of Big Ten play mentally before wins will come.

"They have to learn how to play under pressure. Until they do, it'll be hard to win," she said. "I want to see them accomplish how to play under pressure."

E-mail DI reporter Kelly Beaton at: kelly-beaton@uiowa.edu

JoePa still lovable

BEATON

Continued from Page 1B

During the beginning of his tenure as head coach in Happy Valley in the late 1960s, JoePa allowed reporters, radio, and television crews alike into his practices. Then, one off-the-cuff derogatory statement by the coach about not wanting "to leave the coaching ranks to guys like Oklahoma's Barry Switzer" got into the papers, and practices were off limits to all. And, all of the sudden it's Clichéville, U.S.A., and sports-writers' jobs everywhere just got a little harder.

But, despite JoePa's occasional outbursts to officials, the man is showing signs of fading back to his old lovable ways.

He livened up a press conference with this entertaining anecdote recently, after being asked about his place among college's greatest coaches:

"I looked in the mirror one day and I said to my wife, 'How many great coaches do you think there are?' She said, 'One less than you think.'"

With that, the media horde's thirst for a sound bite was satiated, and all those difficult questions were pushed to the back of their minds, soon to be forgotten.

E-mail DI reporter Kelly Beaton at: kelly-beaton@uiowa.edu

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Russell biggest threat

IOWA FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Ferentz ruled out all but the smallest possibility that Mo Brown, Ed Hinkel, or James Townsend will see action Saturday against the nation's best pass defense. Center Brian Ferentz and defensive tackle Jonathan Babineaux are both out for the season, leaving critical holes in both lines. Eric Rothwell, who struggled mightily against the Buckeyes, will again spell Ferentz, while Matt Neubauer and Derrick Robinson take over Babineaux's duties.

About the only reliable threat for the Hawkeyes is running back Fred Russell, the Big Ten's second-leading rusher. Russell had a tough time moving the ball in Columbus, as the Buckeyes' Big Ten-best run defense held him to 42 yards on 22 carries. Penn State's ground defense is far more porous, yielding 217 ground yards per game.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 11:11 a.m., with ABC providing television coverage to a regional audience.

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



Russell

Rowers will face tough competition

ROWING

Continued from Page 1B

Head of the Iowa for its second regatta of the fall.

With the huge number of novice rowers, novice coach Jennifer Lewis plans on rowing four Novice-8 boats for the regatta. "It's just exciting watching them get so excited," she said.

"This is one of the highest numbers of [novice] boats we've had in a long time," Kowal added.

To ensure a solid performance on the varsity level, Kowal has set up a number of tactical goals for the team this weekend.

Among those goals include beating Minnesota — which they did at the Charles, and getting closer to, if not beating,

the Wisconsin Varsity-8 team that has given the Iowa women fits all season.

"We've lost to Wisconsin by 16 seconds for last two regattas and we'd like to make that better — whether that's beating them or closing that margin," she said.

Minnesota head coach Wendy Davis said it should be an interesting race because the Gophers, Badgers, and Hawkeyes have been close all season long.

This will mark the 15th year the team has hosted the Head of the Iowa Regatta. It will be held this Oct. 26 on the Iowa River, beginning at Crandic Park and ending near the IMU. Start time is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

E-mail DI reporter Justin Kenny at: j_kenny30@hotmail.com



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Don't Forget to Beat the Clock on Tuesdays

SPORTS

NFL PICKS: WEEK 8

Cowboys take on the champs

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are hurting physically and emotionally. The Dallas Cowboys are on a high.

So why are the Bucs 6½ — point favorites on Oct. 26 against the visiting Dallas Cowboys and Bill Parcells, who faces a team he almost coached? Probably because Tampa Bay won the Super Bowl last season, while the Cowboys are coming off their three 5-11 seasons and their luck could be due to run out.

But this year is different, in large part because of Parcells. Yes, the Cowboys might be 2-3 if not for special-teams gaffes by the Giants and Eagles, but Dallas wouldn't have been in a position to win them in the pre-Tuna era.

"It's an impressive football team," Tampa Bay coach Jon Gruden said. "They've won games decisively with offense, defense, and special teams."

That's CoachSpeak, of course. But:

• Safety John Lynch is probably out for Oct. 26, and Brian Kelly is lost for the season, leaving the Bucs without two mainstays in the secondary.

• San Francisco ran for 212 yards and gained 458 overall

last week, the most Tampa Bay's defense has allowed since 1991, when it was the NFL's worst franchise.

• And the Bucs already have lost twice at home, to Carolina and Indianapolis.

Still, Dallas isn't good enough to win six in a row. BUCS, 17-13

St. Louis (plus 1½) at Pittsburgh
The Rams are coming on as the Steelers sink. But Bill Cowher had a week to make adjustments, like giving Jerome Bettis back his starting job. STEELERS, 22-20

NY Giants (plus 6) at Minn.
If the Giants had tried the flip Randy Moss pulled off last week, it would have been returned the other way for a touchdown. Closer talent-wise than the records indicate. VIKINGS, 27-23

Denver (plus 1½) at Baltimore
Third-string QB Danny Kanell did OK in relief in Minnesota. But the Ravens now have him on tape. RAVENS, 19-13

Seattle (minus 1½) at Cincinnati
Someone knows something: The Seahawks opened as 3-point favorites. Kitna's revenge. BENGALS, 24-23

Miami (minus 1½) at San Diego (Monday night)

The Chargers won just in time to ensure a slightly higher rating for ABC. Junior Seau's return helps, too. DOLPHINS, 17-13

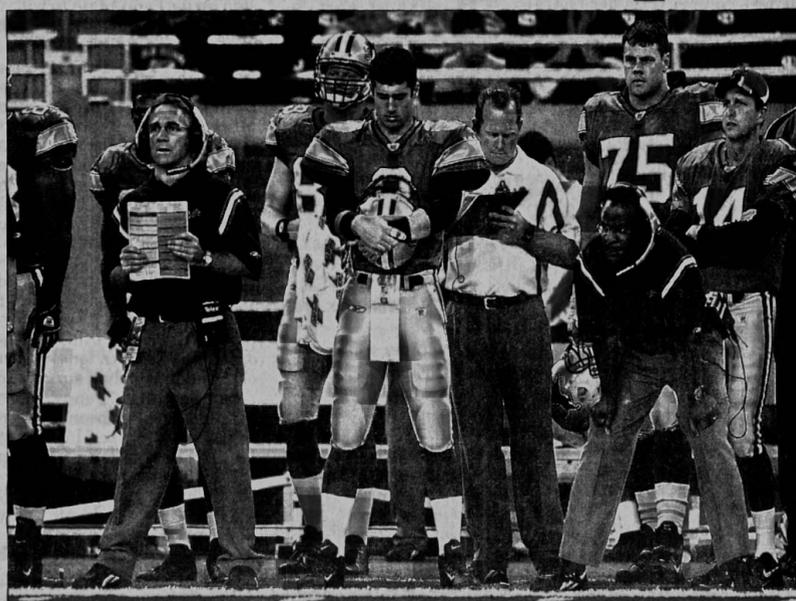
Buffalo (plus 1½) at Kansas City
Of the Chiefs' seven wins, the last four were narrow escapes. CHIEFS, 28-20

Houston (plus 13) at Indianapolis
Bill Polian, the Colts' GM, hired Houston coach Dom Capers in Carolina. COLTS, 27-16

New York Jets (minus 3) at Philadelphia
Vinny starts for the Jets, Chad finishes. Donovan's hurting for the Eagles. JETS, 14-13

Cleveland (plus 6) at New England
Belichick is a Coach of the Year candidate. PATRIOTS, 19-9

San Francisco (minus 7) at Arizona
The 49ers were back in form against Tampa. They don't need form here. 49ERS, 39-14



Paul Sancya/Associated Press

Detroit Lions quarterback Joey Harrington looks down on the sidelines after he was benched during the second quarter against Dallas on Oct. 19. The Cowboys won, 38-7.

Tennessee (minus 3½) at Jacksonville

Kansas City might be unbeaten, but Tennessee is the AFC's best team. TITANS, 31-13

Carolina (plus 1½) at New Orleans
The Panthers won 19-13 in Charlotte. More offense here. PANTHERS, 29-23

straight on the road. BEARS, 11-2

LAST WEEK: 9-5 (spread); 8-6 (straight up) 57-43-2 (spread), 63-39 (straight up)

Detroit (plus 3) at Chicago

The Lions have lost 19

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

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Noon- child care
6:00p.m- meditation
321 North Hall
(Wild Bill's Cafe)

Thanks!
Paul,
Thank you for helping my son get home when his bus didn't pick him up on Oct. 4 after the Iowa football game! My prayers were answered!
Andy's Mom

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100 WORKERS NEEDED
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Guaranteed 24-hour service. (319)821-8247.

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No appointment necessary
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BE A FINK FOR \$500
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An opportunity to build your resume. KCRG-TV9 has an immediate part-time opening. Schedule will vary with weekdays and weekends, morning and evening hours. Operate studio cameras and the Chyron Max for various live and taped newscasts and commercial productions. Work with studio and control room personnel. Set-up and tear down sets for special projects. Studio or control room production experience necessary. Apply in person by completing an application at KCRG or send a cover letter and resume to Wayne Twombly.

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Pre-employment drug testing required.

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED STAFF

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2 free trips/ high commissions
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Apply in person between 2-4pm.
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• Friendly Work Environment
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Iowa City 319-351-2468
EOE M/F/D/V

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Current openings:
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Apply between 3-5p.m. or call 338-9964

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UI LAUNDRY SERVICE
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Students needed to work part time as Production Workers to sort and fold clean linen meeting productivity guidelines. Flexible schedule. 2-4 hour shifts, Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. A second shift, Monday through Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. may be added. Minimum 12 hours week and maximum 20 hrs. \$8.50 per hour. Campus transportation to Oakdale Campus and parking available.
Must be a registered UI student. Apply in person, or call 335-4940 for information.

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CORALVILLE
• 8th St., 9th St., 20th Ave.
Please apply in Room 111 of the Communications Center Circulation Office (319) 335-5783
daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS & TRIP DRIVERS WANTED
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Work Part Time • No Experience Necessary
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If you are at least 21 years old, and have a Good Driving record, you're just who we are looking for.
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Drug testing is a condition of employment. First Student is an equal opportunity employer.

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Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

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21	22	23	24

Name _____
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Ad Information: # of Days _____ Category _____
Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.
1-3 days \$1.07 per word (\$10.70 min.) 11-15 days \$2.13 per word (\$21.30 min.)
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Add 5% surcharge of entire ad cost if you would like your ad included on our web site.

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.
Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.
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335-5784 or 335-5785 Monday-Thursday 8-5
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1988 Mercury Sable, only 50K, excellent condition, \$2000 OBO. (319)665-4485.

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1991 Saturn. 4-door, 5-speed, dependable. Starts every time. V6 1.5L. Needs little work. (319)356-6342.

1996 Subaru Legacy. 100,000 miles. AWD, automatic, cruise. \$4800/obo. (319)400-9033.

SAAB 1994 Classic Turbo Convertible. Outstanding condition, 98K miles, \$7000 firm. (319)338-9616.

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PROMPT JUNK CAR REMOVAL. Call 338-7828.

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NONSMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished \$295-355, own bath \$395. Utilities included. (319)338-4070; (319)400-4070.

BIG rooms, utilities included. Iowa Ave. (319)936-2184.

CATS WELCOME. Unique rooms in historical setting. Northside. Laundry. (319)530-9157.

DORM rooms available now. \$195 plus electric, three blocks from downtown, common kitchens. Laundry and parking. (319)354-2233.

DORM rooms available now. \$195 utilities paid. Two blocks from campus. (319)354-2233.

EFFICIENCY rooms, cooking, shared bathroom, very close to campus. (319)337-3617.

LARGE four bedroom apartment, shared living room and kitchen. First month rent free and deposit. Four blocks from campus. (319)530-9157.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NOVEMBER rent free. \$275/month including all utilities. Laundry, off-street parking. Quiet, close to campus. (319)688-9368.

PRIVATE men's dorm, room and board, double occupancy, \$625/month. College Hill House, 932 E. College St. (319)337-2020 or (319)631-2618.

ROOMMATE

WANTED/FEMALE
CENTRAL location. Big room in five bedroom apartment. Available December 20 for Spring. New, clean, on campus. Melissa (319)621-4780.

ONE bedroom in five bedroom apartment. Available for sublease 2nd semester. Close to campus. \$400/month. Call Dana (319)351-3887.

OWN bedroom in two bedroom, two bathroom apartment in Corvallis. Pool, on busline. \$250/month plus 1/2 electric. Call Scott (319)400-2800.

Two bedroom condo, Tiffin. Fireplace. Furnished. All utilities included plus phone, internet, and cable. \$457. First month free. \$400 deposit required. (319)321-5191, (563)486-2072. (319)530-7445.

COLLEGE GREEN GUEST HOUSE
1 to 12-month leases. Quiet, non-smoking, furnished. On beautiful downtown park. Walk to U and hospitals. \$700-900. (319)530-7445.

CORVALLIS apartment. One bedroom, HW, trash paid. Close to busline, \$450 per month. Home (319)354-3384 or cell (319)330-9441.

EFFICIENCY. Near downtown. Low utilities. No smoking or dogs. Quiet building. \$330/month. Call Gary (319)354-4767.

EXTRA large one bedroom apartment in charming house near Kirkwood and U of I. Huge walk-in closet, and bathroom. Large bedroom, kitchen, living room. Cats okay. Heat paid. \$600/month negotiable. (319)331-4942.

FIRST Month's Rent: FREE!
Available January 1, 2004. One bedroom, C/A, laundry on-site, off-street parking. Close to UHC and Law Building. \$495/month, water paid. Call (319)339-7263.

LARGE, quiet, westside, busline, off-street parking, HW paid. Family owned and operated. (319)338-5736.

LARGE, upstairs. Yard. \$450. 545-2075.

MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

ONE bedroom apartment, two minutes to UHC, HW paid, \$515/month, parking. (319)354-5481.

ONE bedroom apartments. Close-in. Pets negotiable. Available now. (319)338-7047.

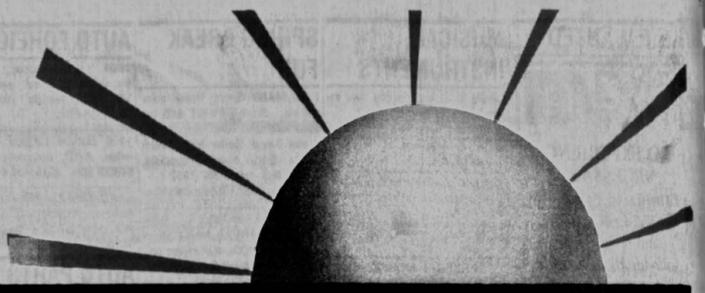
ONE bedroom near Law School. New paint/ carpet. \$535 HW paid. (319)358-1976 or (319)351-8404.

ONE bedroom starting at \$448. Available now. Close to campus. No pets. (319)466-7491. landjapts.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

The travel ban does nothing to hurt Fidel Castro. It only harms Americans.

— Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., a co-sponsor of a measure that bars use of government money to enforce current travel restrictions to Cuba.



The Daily Break

calendar

- **Take Back Your Time Day**, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 348 IMU.
- **Center for Bioinformatics and Computational Biology Seminar**, "Computational modeling of transcriptional regulatory regions: How mice help humans to find weak signals in the human genome," William Krivan, 11:30 a.m., 3083 Main Library.
- **Campaign Against War Antiwar Demonstration**, 12:20 p.m., Kautz Plaza on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway.
- **An Examination of America's New Nuclear Policy**, "Dangers to Medicine and Public Health from Terrorism Preparedness," Vic Sidel, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, 12:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- **Tippie Leadership Association Speaker Series**, Dick Jacobsen, 1:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **"The Ontological Impossibility of Gods,"** Laird Addis, 3:30 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building.
- **International Writing Program Reading**, Barolong Sebani, Brit Bildgen, and Minae Mizumura, poetry, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House.
- **Live from Prairie Lights**, Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- **Public Speaking Workshop for Activists**, "Speak Up, Speak Out," Women's Resource and Action Center, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, 256 IMU.



SO, YOU'RE AN UNDERAGE DRINKER AT THE BARS ...

by Jesse Ammerman

- Wristbands are good to have at most bars. Ones that you didn't craft at home with crayons and masking tape are even better.
- For God's sake, stop attracting so much attention to yourself at the bar. Getting off the table and pulling your pants back up would be a good start.
- A well-trained bouncer can easily spot a fake ID. Make sure the first thing he notices is the \$20 bill you've taped to the front for him.
- If you're a girl and you've been confronted about your age, the best response is always to calmly put down your drink, lift up your shirt, then sprint for the nearest exit.
- Contrary to common belief, shouting popular catch phrases from the 1940s will not make you appear significantly older. Neither, for that matter, will that musty fedora you stole from Grandpa.
- If you notice a cop eyeing you and your drink, politely offer the fellow some. Policemen get thirsty, too.
- Don't expose yourself by ordering a Smirnoff Ice. No self-respecting person of legal age would be caught ordering such a disgraceful concoction.

Little University

- 1 What former Playboy playmate won \$475 million from her late hubby's estate after telling the judge: "It's very expensive to be me"?
- 2 What "Frasier" show character was named for the late producer of the show "Wings"?
- 3 What contraceptive did the FDA approve in 2001?
- 4 What ballpark's Ferris wheel went on the fritz on July 4, 2001, stranding 50 fans for two hours?
- 5 What vehicle orbited the Earth 86,331 times?

1 Anna Nicole Smith
2 Roz Doyle
3 The Patch of Ortho-Evra
4 Comerica Park
5 Nike

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 UAY Spotlight on Youth
- 12:30 p.m. From Field to Family
- 1:50 Project 4
- 1:55 Discovery
- 2 Superhero
- 4 Conversations
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Karaoke Showcase
- 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 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 8 Iowa Football Replay
- 9 Binge Drinking at Iowa: Past, Present, and Future

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

horoscopes

Friday, October 24, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A romantic relationship may be suffering because of family obligations. Look at the big picture if you want to make a wise decision regarding your future. Seek advice from a wise friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can get a lot done today if you are persistent and push for what you want. Consider improving your lifestyle for the sake of your health. You'll feel better once you get started.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make plans to socialize with the people who best suit your mood. Your friends who share your passion or interests will have the most to offer. Today holds the possibility of a new venture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have trouble getting loved ones to do what you want. Approach any household changes positively. Nothing will be resolved today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get to know your neighbors better, and take part in a community event. By becoming a participant, you stand a better chance of bringing about positive changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't expect everything to go according to plan. Keep your finances in order, and don't take on other people's debts. A practical approach will be required to pull off a plan you have in the making.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Putting all your eggs in one basket is not likely to pan out for you. A family matter is likely to leave you feeling defeated. Remember: Balance is your forte.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not everyone will share your enthusiasm. Some opposition may be festering behind the scenes. If you have to deal with other people regarding your plans, make it clear you want things done to your specifications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be surprised by the contacts you make if you network or join an organization today. If someone wants you to donate or pay too much for something, back away. Get any agreements in writing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Explain your actions better if you don't want to upset matters at home. Changes in your living arrangements may be the result of poor communication. Use diplomacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think about your future and what you are capable of doing. You can come up with a viable solution to any money concerns you've been experiencing. Take action now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make favorable changes to your home. Your emotional well-being may be disrupted if an older relative has a problem. Your restlessness can lead to positive results.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

WHO'S TODAY'S GUEST CARTOONIST? ... WHEN I FIRST HEARD DILBERT HAD DIED WHILE RUNNING WITH SCISSORS, I, TOO, WAS STUNNED. I, TOO, ASKED, "WHAT'S IT ALL MEAN?"

... THAT 2,247 NEWSPAPER SLOTS ARE NOW WILLIIDE OPEN, BABY! ... KA-CHING! KA-CHING!

... SORRY ABOUT THE KA-CHINGS.

* ANSWER: GO TO DILBERT.COM

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WLEY

GIRLS... I'M SORRY, BUT THE COUNTY WON'T ALLOW US TO KEEP LUCY HERE, SO I HAVE NO CHOICE...

THAT'S OK DADDY

IT IS?

SURE... IT SETS A GREAT EXAMPLE FOR OUR FUTURE WHEN WE'RE DECIDING ON WHICH NURSING HOME TO PUT YOU IN

STILL DELUDED ABOUT BEING IN CONTROL OF A HOUSE FULL OF GIRLS, EH?

OH, SHUT UP AND GIVE ME THE NAME OF A GOOD REALTOR

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GRÖPEN-FUHRER... LOOK, I KNOW I PROMISED DETAILS...

... BUT THAT WAS BEFORE I WON, WHICH MAKES MY ROUDY BEHAVIOR OLD NEWS! IF YOU WIN, YOU GET TO IGNORE THE ISSUE, WHICH IS FANTASTIC!

THE VOTERS HAVE SHOWN THEY DON'T CARE IF I WAS PLAYFUL WITH 16 CHICKS OR 274!

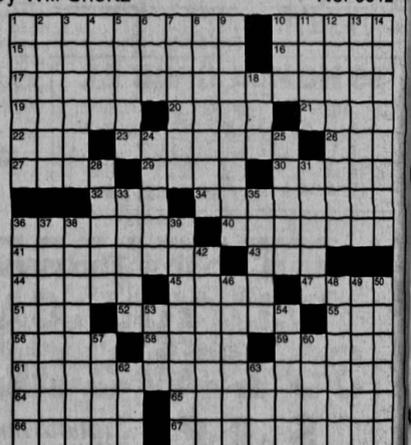
274? OR 280. I CAN'T RECALL.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0912

- ACROSS**
- 1 Juice with punch
 - 10 Mass communication medium?
 - 15 Protect, in a way
 - 16 Underpinning
 - 17 They often end with puns
 - 19 Milk pitcher?
 - 20 Apocalyptic
 - 21 Pond creature
 - 22 Abbr. in a military title
 - 23 Go caving
 - 26 Sutton of the P.G.A.
 - 27 Meeting: Abbr.
 - 29 "A special laurel ___ go": Whitman
 - 30 Overdo a scene, say
 - 32 Pitching choice
 - 34 Party decoration
 - 36 Comes out of denial
 - 40 Fuses
 - 41 Three points in a row, perhaps
 - 43 Gray of "Gray's Manual of Botany"
 - 44 Calorie-dense treat
 - 45 Stirs up the sediment in
 - 47 Ernie Bilko's rank: Abbr.
 - 51 It serves Stockholm
 - 52 Quick multipliers
 - 55 My follower
 - 56 Like some churches: Abbr.
 - 58 Moxie
 - 59 Open
 - 61 "You can't be serious!"
 - 64 Fastidious roommate of fiction
 - 65 Whistler on the range
 - 66 Flies, e.g.
 - 67 Let loose
- DOWN**
- 1 Ones on trails, perhaps
 - 2 Shaker leader
 - 3 Settles for the night
 - 4 First year of John VI's papacy
 - 5 Salad veggies
 - 6 Variety
 - 7 Cause of some allergic reactions
 - 8 Big names in l'opéra
 - 9 New faces on bases
 - 10 H.H.H.'s boss
 - 11 Schönberg opera "Moses und ___"
 - 12 Net
 - 13 Noncaloric cooler
 - 14 Two close for comfort?
 - 18 "The Longest Day" director ___ Annakin
 - 24 Beautiful fairies of Persian myth
 - 25 Dirigible parts
 - 28 Oktoberfest souvenir
 - 31 Head of a household, maybe
 - 33 According to
 - 35 Certain winging
 - 36 Came clean
 - 37 Noted 1931 indictee
 - 38 Business section info
 - 39 Faraway place
 - 42 11- or 12-year-old, e.g.
 - 46 Saturnine
 - 48 One on a trail, perhaps
 - 49 It can be a mouthful
 - 50 Showed generosity, in a way
 - 53 Khan man?
 - 54 Roman sandal
 - 57 "Keep this"
 - 60 Brewery equipment
 - 62 Evan S. Connell's "___ Bridge"
 - 63 Manage, with "out"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAKES BEDS SHOT
ALIST UTAH HOPI
GETS AGRAD EMI
ESE MUSTARD ENE
PATS BUOYED
WEAVER PEON
OILED ADIT IBIS
ORALE HOT MOUNT
DEST SEGA INTRA
SLIM ULSTER
PUSHED ACNE
ATE KETCHUP MDS
TIPS CEREMONIAL
CLIO ANEW SOMME
HEAD RODS TREND

Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

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

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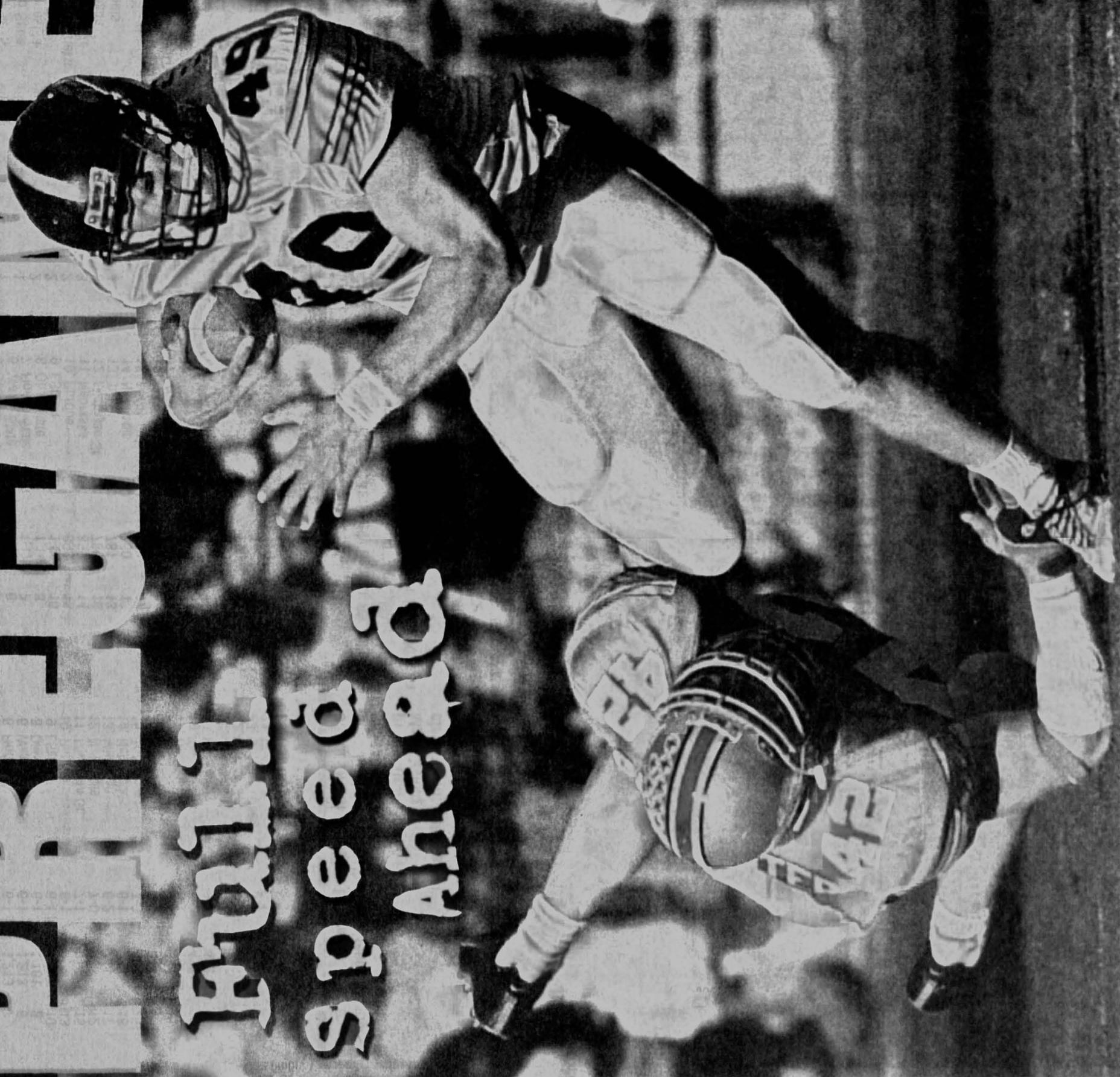
INSIDE: Time to go for Joe Pa? Page

The Daily Iowan's

Oct. 24, 2003

PRIEST GAFFNEY

Football Speed Ahead





Want to talk whenever

Kickoffs

ALL THE THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW, AND RIGHT NOW, ABOUT IOWA FOOTBALL

Big Ten Standings

	Overall		Conference	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan State	7	1	4	0
Purdue	6	1	3	0
Michigan	6	2	3	1
Wisconsin	6	2	3	1
Ohio State	6	1	2	1
Minnesota	6	2	2	2
Iowa	5	2	1	2
Northwestern	3	4	1	2
Penn State	2	5	0	3
Indiana	1	6	0	3
Illinois	1	7	0	4

USA TODAY/Coaches' Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma	7-0	1,569	1
2. Miami	7-0	1,516	2
3. Virginia Tech	6-0	1,450	3
4. USC	6-1	1,364	4
5. Georgia	6-1	1,327	5
6. Wash. State	6-1	1,183	6
7. Florida State	6-1	1,171	7
8. Ohio State	6-1	1,146	8
9. LSU	6-1	1,059	10
10. Purdue	6-1	898	15
11. Nebraska	6-1	855	14
12. Michigan St.	7-1	786	18
13. TCU	7-0	781	13
14. N. Illinois	7-0	760	16
15. Michigan	6-2	712	17
16. Iowa	5-2	637	9
17. Wisconsin	6-2	438	12
18. Texas	5-2	426	20
19. Oklahoma St.	6-1	410	24
20. Arkansas	4-2	404	11
21. Auburn	5-2	350	25
22. Tennessee	4-2	290	22
23. Utah	6-1	158	NR
24. Minnesota	6-2	120	19
25. Florida	5-3	95	NR

Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma	7-0	1,622	1
2. Miami	7-0	1,558	2
3. Virginia Tech	6-0	1,498	3
4. Georgia	6-1	1,394	4
5. Southern Cal	6-1	1,378	5
6. Florida St.	6-1	1,213	7
6. Washington St.	6-1	1,213	6
8. Ohio St.	6-1	1,161	8
9. LSU	6-1	1,087	10
10. Purdue	6-1	957	13
11. Michigan St.	7-1	918	15
12. N. Illinois	7-0	885	12
13. Michigan	6-2	744	17
14. Nebraska	6-1	732	18
15. TCU	7-0	685	16
16. Iowa	5-2	623	9
17. Auburn	5-2	593	19
18. Oklahoma St.	6-1	467	23
19. Texas	5-2	435	20
20. Wisconsin	6-2	402	14
21. Arkansas	4-2	331	11
22. Tennessee	4-2	295	21
23. Bowling Green	6-1	189	—
24. Utah	6-1	171	—
25. Florida	5-3	156	—

FREE POSTAGE

The best and worst from the Web and e-mail. We want to hear from you! Post your letters on our Web site at: www.dailyiowan.com or write us at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. We'll post the best stuff here.

• See the *DI*'s latest addition: Iowa football message board.

Iowa falls from No. 9 to No. 16.

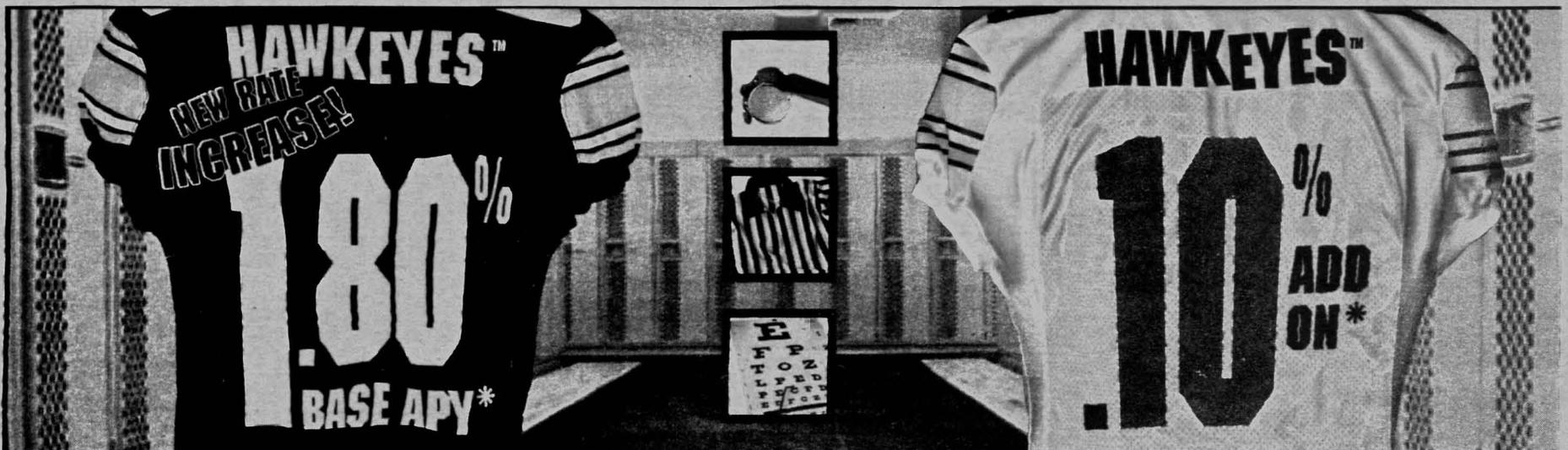
Iowa falls from No. 9 to No. 16.

The Daily Iowan's PREGAME

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cover photo: Nicholas Wynia

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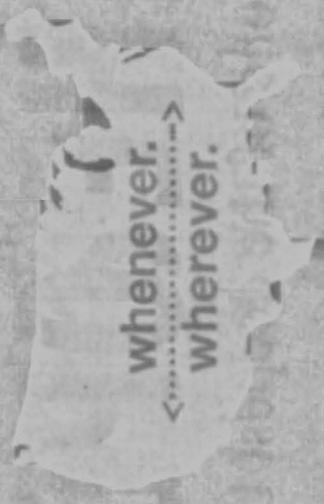
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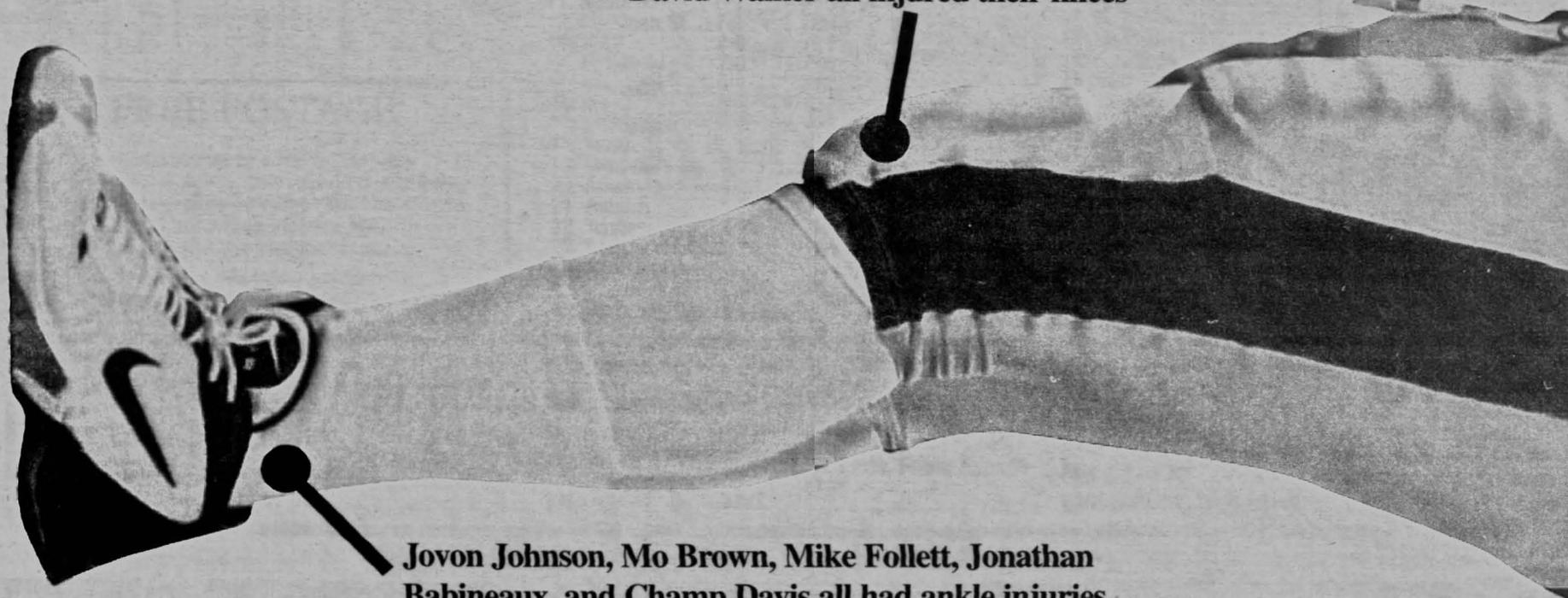


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IOWA FOOTBALL

mapping the bumps & bruises

Brian Ferentz, Jermelle Lewis, and David Walker all injured their knees



Jovon Johnson, Mo Brown, Mike Follett, Jonathan Babineaux, and Champ Davis all had ankle injuries

MAKING THE OPERATION:

The Hawkeyes may have one of the deepest benches in the Big Ten.

BY KELLY BEATON

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa had huddled for its usual pregame warm-ups down amid the chaos of Homecoming candidates, Brutus the Buckeye, and 105,044 foaming-at-the-mouth fanatics. Yet, for the moment, all was calm and tranquil for the visiting Hawkeyes as they prepared for a clash with Ohio State.

Nate Chandler dropped back, looked right, scanned the field, then impaled Ed Hinkel with a bullet lodged square between the numbers. Jovon Johnson sprinted right to firmly wrap up Jermelle Lewis.

The series of plays concluded with a slash up the middle by Albert Young, who just eluded the grasp of Jonathan Babineaux, who had fired off the ball beautifully to clog up the middle of the offensive line.

Every piece of the Iowa puzzle appeared in place.

It's disappointing when any guy gets hurt. It's part of the deal. Some years, you roll through without any injuries, and other years, it snowballs a little bit, and there's no way to predict it.

— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

Some three-and-a-half hours later, however, Kirk Ferentz was back to reading a laundry list of injuries that have become oh-so-familiar in 2003.

Babineaux was out with a broken ankle. Hinkel was back on the DL with a gimpy groin. Johnson slightly re-injured his already touchy ankle.

Brian Ferentz was done for the year. Knee locked up. An MCL tear. Even the squad's

prodigious passer wasn't immune; he was left limping following a second-half scramble.

The head Hawkeye reeled off a list lengthy enough to give the huddle of sports scribes a minor case of carpal tunnel.

"It's disappointing when any guy gets hurt," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "It's part of the deal. Some years, you roll through without any injuries, and other years, it snowballs a little bit, and there's no way to predict it."

By the time the final whistle blows on Saturday versus Penn State, seven starters will have been sidelined for significant stretches. Along with the aforementioned, guard David Walker, wideout Mo Brown, and Bob Sanders each have missed numerous games.

Outside of running back Fred Russell sitting out two games with a shoulder injury, the Hawkeyes went through last season virtually unscathed.

Even Ferentz, never one to make excuses, seemed frustrated with his team's misfortunes after last week's Ohio State loss.

Ed Hinkle
injured his
groin

Everyone has a broken heart
after loss at Ohio State



HEAL IOWA'S INJURIES

The problem? The injured list of starters keeps getting longer ...

After rattling off his injury list, Ferentz sighed, rose from his seat, and said, "When it rains, it pours sometimes."

Indeed, Ferentz's squad has found itself smack dab in the middle of monsoon season.

"I've never played on a team that's experienced as many injuries as we have this year," Johnson said after answering several questions about his healing ankle at this week's press conference.

Clearly, the departure of once-in-a-lifetime talents such as Dallas Clark and Brad Banks from 2002's Orange Bowl team has hurt the Hawkeyes, but without this year's rash of injuries, Iowa could have been looking at a repeat performance.

"Yeah, you could say that; we have had a ton of injuries this year," said offensive tackle Robert Gallery.

Nevertheless, the stoic Ferentz can ill afford to look back, and he seems to have succeeded at forging ahead despite his squad's troubles.

One way the Iowa coaching staff members

New starters

Center Eric Rothwell takes over for Brian Ferentz, who injured his MCL and is out for the season.

Left guard True freshman Mike Jones slips into Rothwell's role at guard. (See story on Jones on Page 9C).

Wide receiver Ramon Ochoa and Calvin Davis start in place of Mo Brown, who injured his ankle against Iowa State.

attempt to avoid drop-offs in performance is with a phrase they've uttered so much this season, it could be trademarked.

"Coaches always stress 'the next man in' has to be as prepared as the starter," Johnson said.

"You've got to be ready. I mean, who would've thought Chigozie [Ejiasi] would be playing for me against Michigan? He stepped in, played hard, and did a great job."

Perhaps the only positive gained from Hawkeyes getting hurt is that Iowa gains an extra coach on the sidelines.

Bob Sanders helped his teammates when he was sidelined, and fans will notice Babineaux do the same this week, fresh out of surgery.

"We try to keep our veterans around and have them on the bench to help the younger guys," said Ferentz. "They can be eyes and ears for these guys and relay messages to them when they come to the sideline."

So far, the Iowa contingent has refused to ask "what if?"

"We don't look for crutches," Russell said.

Easy for No. 2 to say. He's one of the few Hawkeyes who hasn't needed them this year.

E-mail DI reporter **Kelly Beaton** at:
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IOWA FOOTBALL

WHERE'S MO?

Mo Brown may be one of the best sidelined players in the business

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT

THE DAILY IOWAN

Mo Brown is frustrated.

The Hawkeyes' No. 1 receiver was well on his way to having NFL scouts wrapped around his finger through the first three games of the 2003 season, but after tearing ligaments in his ankle on a touchdown catch against Iowa State on Sept. 13, Brown finds himself waiting on the sideline for the opportunity to showcase his skills once again.

"My mom just told me everything happens for a reason, and that's what's been keeping me going," the fifth-year senior said.

Along with his mother's support, Brown had two screws inserted to help support his healing ankle, and although he didn't give an approximate date, he promised he'll be back on the field soon.

"The good news is, once he gets healthy, his talents are going to be there," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It may affect his status, but people are going to research him hard because he's got production on the field and he's on tape, and they're all aware of him right now. They'd love to see him out there again. The big thing right now is him getting healthy."

Brown, who sat out in Iowa's last four games but began practicing with the team, is still tied for first place for Iowa in receptions (14) and receiving touchdowns (3), and up until the Hawkeyes' matchup against Ohio State, he led the team with 212 receiving yards.

In 2002, the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native set a school record with 11 touchdown receptions and racked up 966 receiving yards on an average of 20.1 yards per catch.

"Mo's a great guy," sophomore cornerback Jovon Johnson said of his teammate. "He's a great player. He's fast, big, physical — everything you could ask for in a great receiver. That's Mo Brown. I'm sure the things that Mo has shown already on the field and what he's capable of doing really helped him out a lot."

For now, Brown's biggest responsibility to the team is to encourage an inexperienced group of Iowa receivers who are members of the Big Ten's least-productive passing offense with 144.4 yards per contest.

Before each game, after the Hawkeyes run out of the locker room in the swarm, Brown gathers with the receivers in the end zone for a pregame meeting.

"That's a big role for him right now," Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler

He's a competitive guy, and he wants us to win, even when he can't get out there and perform. He's doing a great job with the younger guys, just trying to teach them route-running and just the execution it takes to be a big-time receiver.

— Iowa QB Nathan Chandler

said. "He's a competitive guy, and he wants us to win, even when he can't get out there and perform. He's doing a great job with the younger guys, just trying to teach them route-running and just the execution it takes to be a big-time receiver."

Senior safety Bob Sanders feels Brown's pain in more ways than one. Sanders, who fought back into a starting role against Michigan on Oct. 4 after recovering from an ailing ankle, knows how hard it can be to watch the action from off the field.

"I've been in his situation before and it's tough sitting out," Sanders said. "You don't like being injured. You want to be out on the field playing."

Even when veteran players are sidelined because of injuries, Ferentz likes to bring them along on the road to offer moral support to their younger teammates.

"That's part of an obligation, part of your role as being a team member, and our guys have been super with that," Ferentz said.

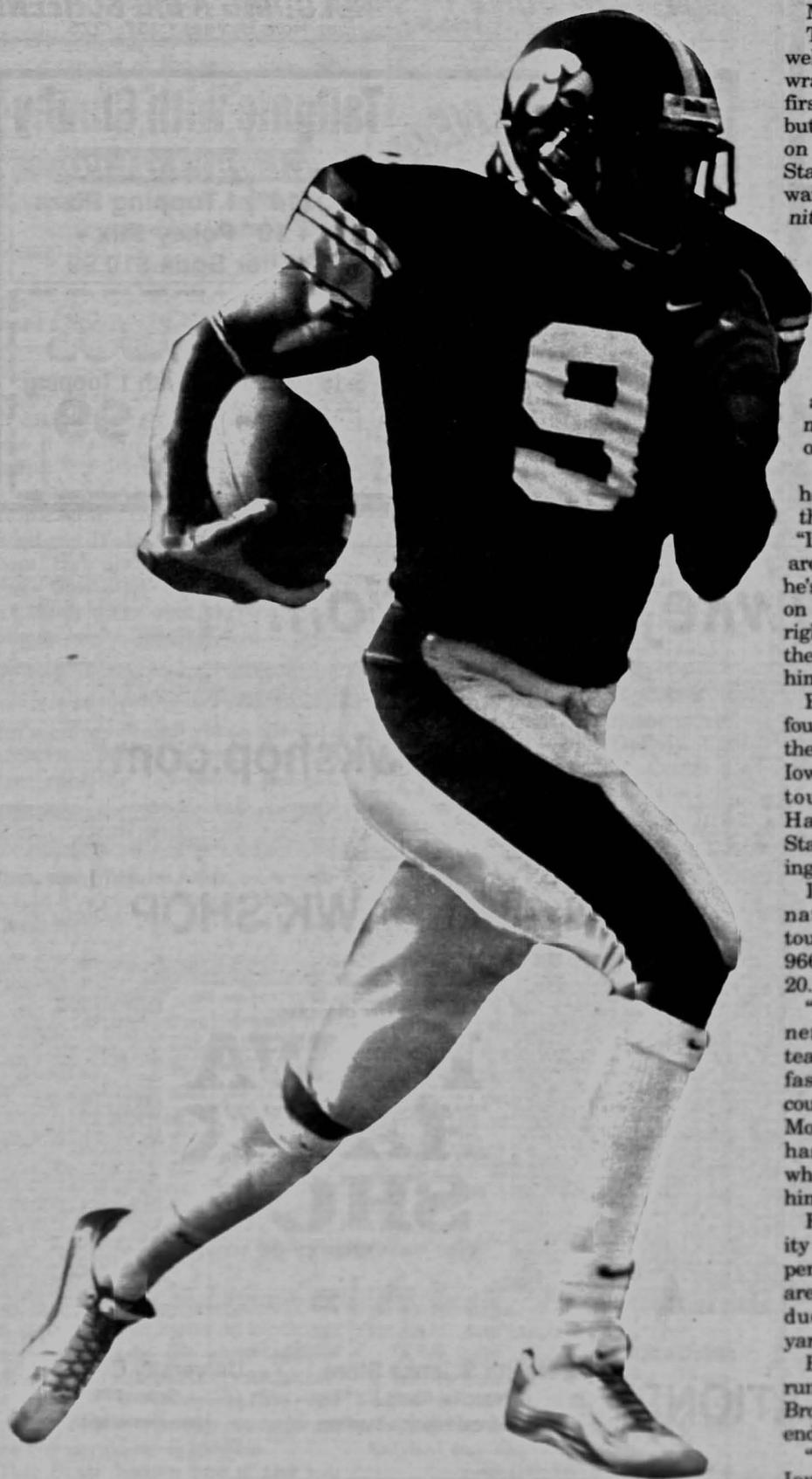
Although Ferentz said Brown's rehab continues to go well, the coach said he doesn't think there is much of a chance Brown will be out on the field against Penn State this Saturday.

Brown said while a medical redshirt this season remains an option, he's not going to do it.

Even if Brown's role continues to be mentor on the sidelines rather than leader on the field, Ferentz is confident his 6-2, 216-pound playmaker will be making plays after his days at Iowa.

"There aren't a lot of guys coming out of college right now that can run around like he can with his size, speed, and skills," Ferentz said. "I'm not saying he's a top-five guy in the country. I'm just saying he's a guy I think they're going to want to look at and know all about, and he will have a legitimate chance to make a team somewhere."

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



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THROWN IN THE MIX

True freshman Mike Jones is learning his role on the job, in a hurry

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

He is intelligent, confident, hardworking, and modest at the same time. He knows what he does well, and better yet, he knows what he needs to improve. True freshman Mike Jones is already an asset to the Iowa football program — and he is just getting started.

Coach Kirk Ferentz made the decision to start the young offensive lineman last week against Ohio State after the injury-plagued Hawkeyes needed help up front. He will start again this weekend against Penn State. Jones impressed the head coach in practice against Iowa's first-team defense. Ferentz, Iowa's offensive-line coach from 1981-89, can't remember a time where a true freshman played on the offensive line.

"He's ahead of most guys [his age]," Ferentz said. "He's a very serious-minded guy. It's hard to get a smile out of him. He's always focused, and he carries that attitude on the field. I don't think we've ever played a true freshman on the line. It doesn't happen much anywhere."

Ferentz contacted Jones, who was home visiting with family, during the team's off weekend about playing against Ohio State. The Oak Lawn, Ill., native said the day before the call Jones told family members he thought he was going to redshirt this season. He accepted the challenge without hesitation, and when he returned to campus, had a lot of work ahead of him.

"It all started [Oct. 12 when] I came back. We did screens that day and I had no idea what I was doing," the 6-5, 305-pounder said. "I had to learn the screen package, and our draws, and our pass protection. I stayed up late a lot of nights with [offensive-line coach Larry] Morgan and [offensive graduate assistant A.J.] Blazek, so it was definitely a crash course."

The biggest surprise for Jones in Columbus was the crowd's volume. He said at times he couldn't hear what the person next to him was saying, which made it hard to communicate with other members of the line.

One of the things he learned from his first game was to focus on blocking. Jones still stresses the importance of hard work during practice, and he has been quick to pick up aspects that need improvement — things he said he knew before reviewing the film.

Ohio State boasts one of the top defensive units in the country, includ-

INSIDE MR. JONES



Jones

Hometown: Oaklawn, Ill.
Position: Offensive line
Ht./Wt.: 6-5, 305
Birthday: June 25
Major: Education
Parents: Elizabeth Paplauskas and James Jones

ing a diligent front four. Did the Buckeye defense pick on the rookie?

"I'm not sure," Jones answered. "I knew they threw some blitzes and stuff at me, but no one on the defense actually said anything to me."

The 18-year-old education major has had a lot of useful sources available to him. His older brother, Jim, started 21 of 24 games at Notre Dame, and he is now on the practice squad of the NFL's Baltimore Ravens. Mike Jones said his big brother talked to him after the game to congratulate him and give him some advice on his play.

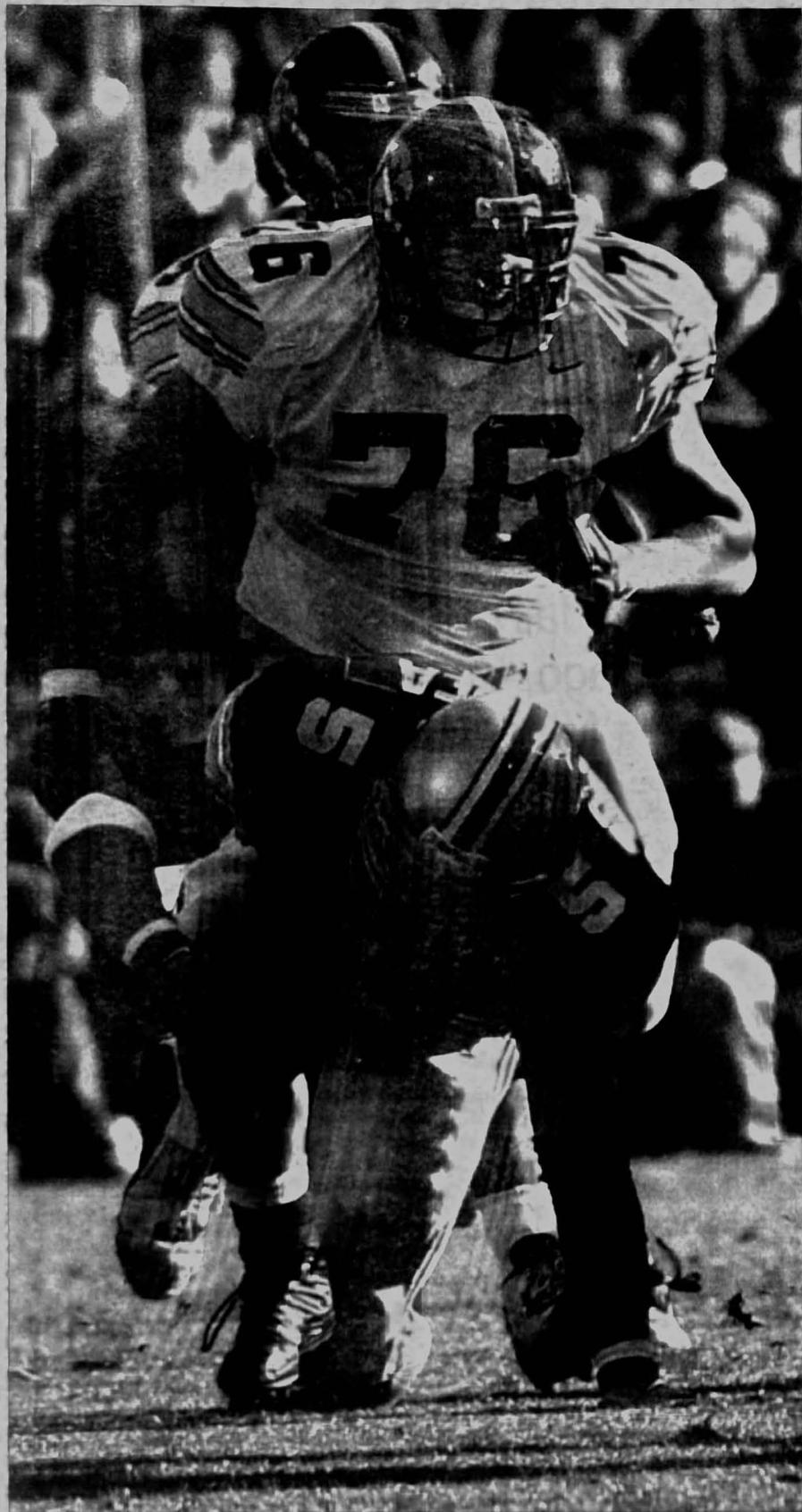
Jones has the benefit of watching, and now playing beside, one of the nation's best — Robert Gallery. The pair roomed together during the training camp this summer, and Jones said the fifth-year senior helped him make the transition from high-school to college football. Iowa's All-American tackle tried to help Jones during the Ohio State game, and he has high expectations for Jones.

"If I saw something that might help him to make his job a little easier, I tried to point it out. I did everything that I could to help him," Gallery said. "The kid is further ahead than a lot of freshmen are. It will be interesting to see how his career rolls along and more so what happens the rest of this year."

Ferentz pointed out to his freshman guard that Eric Steinbach made the first start of his career at Ohio Stadium. He was selected as an All-American last season and was drafted with the first pick of the second round in the NFL Draft. One difference between the two is Jones was a year younger when he got his first start.

"A few guys actually mentioned that to me. It made me realize that [Steinbach] was in the same situation as I am, and he panned out just fine, and maybe I can, too," Jones said.

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



Nic Wynia/The Daily Iowan

True freshman Mike Jones follows the play last weekend at Ohio State.

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SCOUT'S VIEW

TIME FOR JOE TO GO?

The long-time Penn State coach is a living legend, but after this year, should the old coach pack up and head to the retirement village?

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

With today's economy, no one's job is safe. When Joe Paterno is rumored as being phased out, we all have reason to squirm in our seats a little.

Everyone should be so lucky as to have a résumé like Paterno's. Just imagine:

Previous experience — 54 years coaching at Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa. Last 38 years as head coach.

Awards — Two national championships. Seven undefeated seasons. Twenty bowl victories. All-time leader among coaches with 31 bowl appearances. Only college football coach to ever be named *Sports Illustrated's* "Sportsman of the Year." Four-time AFCA Coach of the Year. Three-hundred thirty-eight career victories. Coach of 69 first-team All-Americans, 22 first-team Academic All-Americans, and 18 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship winners. Guided 250 players to the NFL, 29 as first-round selections.

Qualifications — See above.

Think of the job interview: "Joseph, why do you feel you'd be an asset to our institution?"

"Well, since my tenure started in Happy Valley after I replaced Rip Engle in 1966, I have outlasted 728 other Division-I coaches."

Of course, JoePa won't be ditching his trademark black Nikes for penny loafers to head out on a job hunt anytime soon. The time has far since passed where anyone would ever dream of firing him.

Nudge him out for a final farewell? Now that might be a different story.

Paterno's current contract runs out after next season, and he spoke earlier this month of coaching beyond that, although many insiders feel it would be to the detriment of his program.

At times this season, the 76-year-old has felt the unfamiliar necessity to deflect blame from himself for his team's 2-5 start.

"A lot of it has very little to do with coaching," he said from his office this week. "A lot of it is just the fact that we are a little careless. I think we have a lot of kids who have to grow up."

Ironically, Paterno is being undone by his own success. He has built up a Penn State program from one that had low expectations and a 30,000-seat stadium upon his arrival to one that now has 100,000-plus fans expecting victory week in and week out.

The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* ran a column Oct. 19 by Ron Cook titled "Paterno must go to save his legacy." Among the reasons the author cites for



Pat Little/Associated Press

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno answers questions during his weekly news conference in State College, Pa. Wide receiver Tony Johnson has been charged with DUI, and Paterno has had to answer more questions than usual this year about players' off-field behavior. Some question whether Paterno should hang up his coaching job and retire.

why it's time for the legendary coach to retire is a growing lack of discipline on the Nittany Lions' sidelines.

"Paterno used to be a paragon when it came to discipline, but not anymore," Cook wrote, citing the Penn State football team's recent run of legal troubles, which Paterno has tried to play down.

Two days later, the very same paper ran a lengthy story on a man it feels would be the perfect heir to Paterno's throne — none other than the Hawkeyes' Kirk Ferentz, because both Penn State's offensive and defensive lines are in disarray. Ferentz has earned a reputation in the coaching ranks as an offensive-line guru.

"My response there is, A, I've got a great job, B, I feel fortunate to have a great job, and C, I'm very happy in this job personally and professionally," Ferentz said.

It's understandable that Iowa's coach would push himself aside from any talk of taking over the job of a man he idolizes.

"I've seen him on TV forever," said Ferentz. "It's been real enjoyable for me to be around him at league meetings. He's just got such an energy and a passion for the game ... it makes you feel great about coaching."

Despite the respect Paterno has in the coaching community, many fans have begun to anxiously await JoePa's departure from a school that he has given 338 wins on the gridiron and a nearly immeasurable amount of wealth to put to its educational uses. The coach served as a chairman of the school's recent seven-year Grand Destiny fund drive and helped to raise a mind-boggling \$1.36 billion.

In a football-starved state such as Pennsylvania, losses on the gridiron have the power to overshadow the fact that school's library bears the football coach's name, thanks to a lucrative donation. Fans want a return to prominence now, even at the expense of their current coach's feelings,

legacy, and ego.

Those with the agenda of easing Paterno out have begun to search for ammo such as his on-again, off-again tirades against Big Ten officials, like after a recent Penn State loss to Michigan, in which he questioned whether there was a conference-wide conspiracy against his squad. Many close to the program called the outburst the lowest moment in his 54-year career.

In the face of all this, Paterno perseveres, putting on the blinders to most criticism.

At August's Big Ten Media Day, he claimed he would like to coach until he doesn't wake up someday. Ferentz knows JoePa too well to doubt him.

"Presidents do it," said the Iowa coach. "We've had 80-year-old presidents, and that's a more important job than being a football coach. I know that."

E-mail *DI* reporter Kelly Beaton at: kelly-beaton@uiowa.edu

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BIG TEN

IT'S ALL WIDE OPEN

BY DONOVAN BURBA

THE DAILY IOWAN

With the Big Ten season approaching the halfway point, it's time to take a look at the league's surprises (Michigan State), disappointments (Michigan), and those that could make a run at the conference title (um, almost everyone).

Michigan State (7-1 overall, 4-0 conference)

The Spartans sit atop the Big Ten for two reasons: Jeff Smoker and an opportunistic defense. Smoker, obviously recovered from a substance-abuse problem, leads the conference with a 258.8-yard passing average, and his 65.9 completion percentage is just sick. New coach John Smith's defense has 23 takeaways, giving the Spartans the nation's third-best turnover ratio.

Purdue (6-1, 3-0)

With a last-second win against Wisconsin on Oct. 18, Joe Tiller's team emerged as a real crown contender. Quarterback Kyle Orton's 231.6-yard average is impressive, but the real stars are his two favorite receivers, John Standeford and Taylor Stubblefield. Between them, the duo has 96 catches for 1,108 yards and five touchdowns.

Michigan (6-2, 3-1)

The Wolverines finally won a big game when they came back to beat Minnesota on the road on Oct. 10, but the Maize-and-Blue faithful can't help but wonder why Michigan couldn't do the same against Oregon and Iowa. John Navarre may be the Big Ten's most complete quarterback, and Chris Perry its best running back, but those preseason Sugar Bowl hopes are by the boards.

Wisconsin (6-2, 3-1)

Lee Evans put any lingering health questions to rest, exploding for huge plays against Akron and Ohio State. Evans is the Big Ten's best NFL offensive prospect (think Charles Rogers), and he has helped to take some of the heat off of the sometimes-erratic Jim Sorgi.

Ohio State (5-1, 2-1)

Barring a miracle, Ohio State won't repeat as national champions after its Oct. 11 loss to Wisconsin. That game showed that this year's version of the Buckeyes is even more vulnerable than 2002's, especially on the road. That doesn't mean that opponents are laying out the welcome mat, though; Jim Tressel's boys are still among the nation's toughest.



Tom Roberts/Associated Press

Michigan State's Jeff Smoker doesn't mind the attention he's attracted for leading the Spartans' remarkable turnaround this season. But the quarterback is uncomfortable being regarded as college football's come-back story of the year.

Minnesota (6-2, 2-2)

The Gophers started off 6-0, playing the Little Sisters of the Poor. Once they had to face some real competition, though ... well, just look at the record. Granted, their two losses came to Michigan and Michigan State — no slouches — but they exposed Minnesota for what it is: good, but far from the upper echelon.

Iowa (5-2, 1-2)

How to assess Iowa's season thus far? On the one hand, the Hawkeyes have exceeded preseason expectations. On the other, they didn't live up to the reputation they gained after beating Michigan by losing at Ohio State in an extremely ugly performance. Upcoming games against Penn State and Illinois should get the Hawkeyes back on track before a daunting three-game gauntlet at Purdue, home versus Minnesota, and at Wisconsin.

Northwestern (3-4, 1-2)

Rarely expected to do much, the Wildcats have done just that, beating a surprisingly decent Kansas team, winning at Duke on the road, and knocking off Indiana in overtime. Jason Wright

is one of the Big Ten's most versatile backs, accounting for 137.9 rushing, receiving, and return yards per game. Nov. 22 at Illinois gives the 'Cats an unexpected chance at a rare conference win.

Indiana (1-6, 0-3)

Hoosier fans, praise God for sending you Indiana State. The 33-3 whipping Indiana put on its in-state rival on Sept. 13 may very well be Gerry DiNardo's last win as the Hoosiers' coach. The only other realistic chance? Nov. 8, when hapless Illinois comes to Bloomington.

Illinois (1-7, 0-4)

Remember two years ago, when Illinois won the Big Ten and went to the Sugar Bowl? Those were heady times in Champaign, but the come-down has been hard. The Illini haven't played a close conference game yet, and quarterback Jon Beutjer, their lone bright spot, is out for the season. At least they have an offensive mascot.

The logjam in the conference standings will clear with each passing week, but with only three teams really out of the race, things are still wide open for anyone from Purdue to Iowa to walk



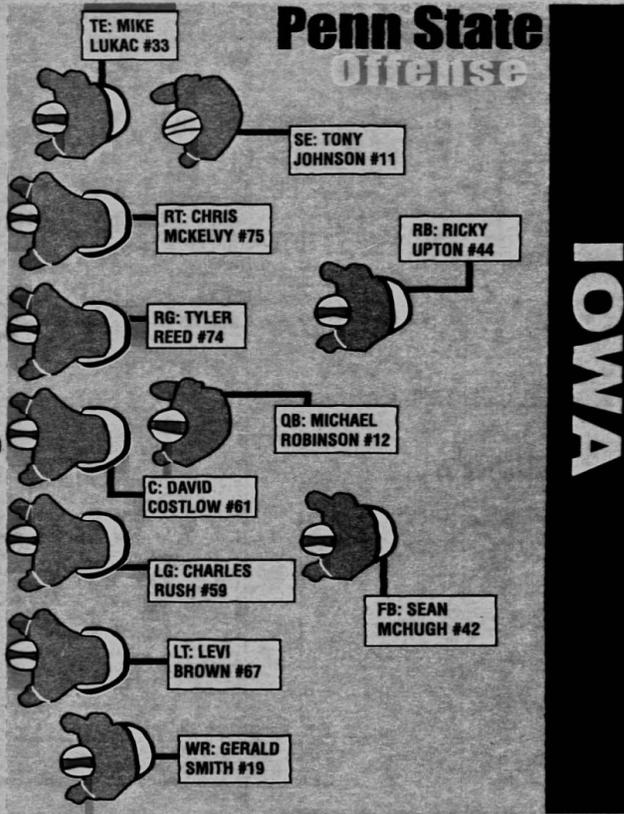
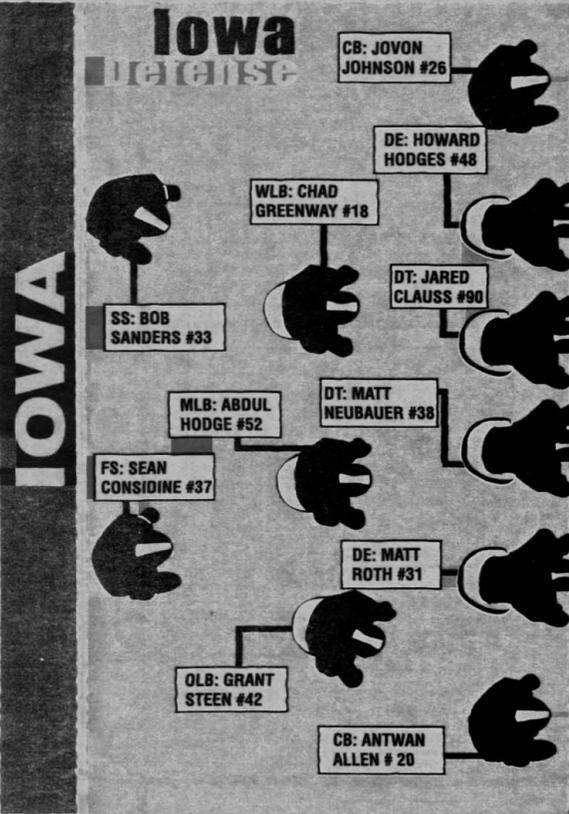
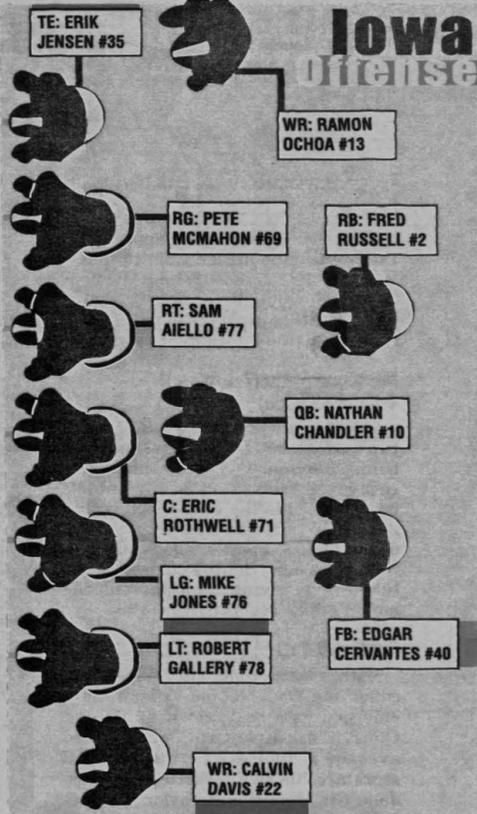
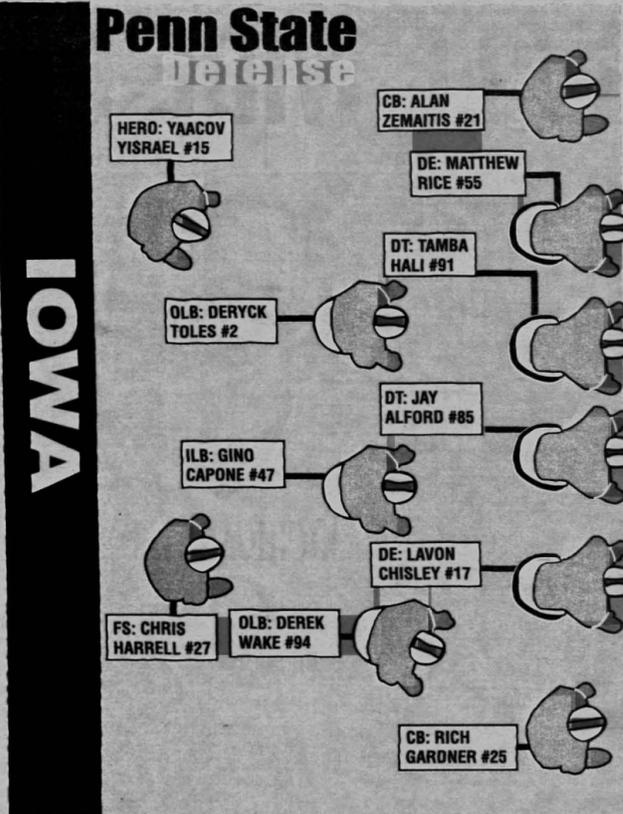
Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

Michigan's Chris Perry breaks away from Illinois linebacker Matt Sinclair.

away with the crown. In the end, we might be surprised by who emerges on top, but as the saying goes, that's why they play the games.

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

2003 LINEUP



2003 LINEUP

Iowa Hawkeyes

1 Kyle Schlicher, K	Fr./5-9/180
2 Fred Russell, RB	Sr./5-8/190
3 Josh Zaruba, DB	Fr./6-1/195
3 Ma'Quan Dawkins, DB	Fr./5-9/165
4 Herb Grigsby, WR	Fr./6-0/164
5 Drew Tate, QB	Fr./6-0/170
7 Eric McCollom, QB	Sr./6-0/178
7 Jermire Roberts, LB	Fr./6-2/222
8 James Townsend, WR	Fr./6-1/185
9 Khaliq Price, DB	Fr./6-2/198
9 Maurice Brown, WR	Sr./6-2/216
10 Nathan Chandler, QB	Sr./6-7/250
10 Brian Kline, DB	So./6-0/194
10 Taylor Strube, RB	Fr./6-10/200
11 Ed Hinkel, WR	So./6-1/183
12 Cy Phillips, QB	Fr./6-2/231
12 Brock Ita, DB	Fr./6-2/190
13 Ramon Ochoa, WR	Sr./5-10/189
14 Adolphus Shelton, DB	So./5-10/184
15 Miquel Merrick, DB	Fr./6-0/190
16 Jason Manson, QB	Fr./6-1/185
16 Marques Simmons, RB	So./5-8/175
17 James Ryan, QB	Jr./6-1/205
17 Jonathan Zanders, DB	Fr./6-2/185
17 Shannon Browning, TE	Fr./6-5/235
18 Chad Greenway, LB	So./6-4/240
19 Chris Smith, DB	Sr./5-11/195
20 Antwan Allen, DB	So./5-10/177
21 Albert Young, RB	Fr./5-10/205
21 Jacob Spratt, LB	Fr./6-1/210
22 Calvin Davis, WR	Fr./6-1/187
22 Kyle Riffel, WR	Fr./6-3/185
23 Marcus Schnoor, RB	So./6-1/201
25 Marcus Paschal, DB	Fr./6-0/192
26 Jovon Johnson, DB	So./5-9/172
27 Edmond Miles, LB	Fr./6-1/217
28 David Bradley, P	Jr./6-2/205
29 Jermelle Lewis, RB	Jr./5-11/212

Ankeny	30 Ryan Majerus, TE	Fr./6-3/225
Inkster, Mich.	31 Matt Roth, DL	Jr./6-4/261
Lone Tree	32 Andrew Becker, DB	Fr./6-1/200
Bridgeton, N.J.	32 Kevin Sherlock, FB	So./6-11/240
Mayflower, Ark.	33 Bob Sanders, DB	Fr./5-8/202
Baytown, Texas	34 A.J. Johnson, RB	Fr./6-0/220
Camden, S.C.	35 Erik Jensen, TE	Sr./6-3/259
Port Arthur, Texas	35 Rory Steinbach, LB	Fr./6-1/212
Delran, N.J.	37 Sean Considine, DB	Jr./6-0/202
Sicklerville, N.J.	38 Matt Neubauer, DL	So./6-2/254
Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.	39 Chris Brevi, LB	Fr./6-2/215
South Lake, Texas	40 Edgar Cervantes, FB	Sr./6-3/243
Des Moines	40 Mike Klinkenborg, LB	Fr./6-2/230
Emmetsburg	41 Richie Williams, DB	Fr./5-10/172
Erie, Pa.	42 Grant Steen, LB	Jr./6-3/242
Hoxie, Ark.	43 Aaron Mickens, FB	Fr./5-10/235
Danville	44 Mike Humpal, LB	Fr./6-2/210
Maywood, Calif	45 Jonathan Babinsaux, DL	Jr./6-2/281
Dallas	46 Bret Chimander, LB	So./5-11/230
Union City, N.J.	46 Champ Davis, RB	Fr./6-2/208
Bloomfield, Conn.	47 Paul Wilson, FB	So./5-10/230
Davenport	47 Eric Zilisch, DL	Fr./6-5/243
Arlington Heights, Ill.	48 Sam Brownlee, RB	Fr./5-10/195
Cedar Falls	48 Howard Hodges, DL	Sr./6-2/255
Marshalltown	49 Mike Follett, TE	So./6-5/250
Mount Vernon, S.D.	50 George Lewis, OL	Jr./6-2/236
Paris, Texas	50 Bryan Ryther, OL	Fr./6-2/255
Tampa, Fla.	51 Zachary Gabelmann, LB	Fr./6-1/225
Moorestown, N.J.	52 Abdul Hodge, LB	So./6-2/232
Williamsburg	53 Kevin Worthy, LB	Sr./6-2/235
Iowa City	54 Mike Elgin, OL	Fr./6-4/262
Wichita, Kan.	55 Jacob Gancarczyk, LB	Jr./6-1/220
DeWitt	56 Tom Busch, OL	Fr./5-11/230
Largo, Fla.	57 Tom Revak, LB	Jr./6-3/235
Erie, Pa.	57 Brian Meidlinger, OL	Sr./6-6/305
Tallahassee, Fla.	58 Blake Larsen, DL	So./6-7/310
San Diego, Calif.	59 Ben Cronin, OL	So./6-5/285
Bloomfield, Conn.		

Oelwein	60 Tyler Luebke, DL	Jr./6-1/280
Villa Park, Ill.	61 Brian Ferentz, OL	So./6-2/277
Ankeny	63 John Bowsly, OL	Fr./6-4/275
Park Ridge, Ill.	64 Chris Felder, OL	Fr./6-7/310
Erie, Pa.	65 Alex Willcox, DT	Fr./6-2/265
Bowlingbrook, Ill.	66 Kody Asmus, LS	Jr./6-2/235
Appleton, Wisc.	67 Michael Emalfarb, DL	Jr./6-1/245
Lockport, Ill.	67 Kyle Kesselring, LS	So./6-2/258
Cedar Rapids	68 Jacob Bowers, OL	Jr./6-5/280
Byron, Ill.	69 Pete McMahon, OL	Jr./6-7/323
Iowa Falls	70 Lee Gray, OL	So./6-6/302
Seffner, Fla.	71 George Eshareturi, DT	Fr./6-3/290
Maywood, Calif.	71 Eric Rothwell, OL	Sr./6-3/295
Rock Rapids, Iowa	73 C.J. Barkema, OL	So./6-8/295
North Augusta, S.C.	74 David Walker, OL	So./6-2/305
Emmetsburg	75 Kory Borchers, OL	Sr./6-6/290
Copperas Cove, Texas	76 Mike Jones, OL	Fr./6-5/306
New Hampton	77 Sam Aiello, OL	Sr./6-5/307
Port Arthur, Texas	77 Clint Huntrods, OL	Fr./6-6/255
Allison	78 Robert Gallery, OL	Sr./6-7/320
Plano, Texas	79 Marshall Freeman, DL	Jr./6-4/255
Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.	79 Greg Dollmeyer, OL	Fr./6-8/270
Hartland, Wisc.	81 Tony Jackson, TE	Jr./6-3/265
Emmetsburg	82 Ben Gates, TE	So./6-6/248
Copperas Cove, Texas	84 Matt Melloy, WR	So./6-3/200
West Des Moines	85 Andy Fenstermaker, P	So./6-3/216
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	86 Warren Holloway, WR	Jr./5-10/184
Marion	87 Scott Chandler, QB	Fr./6-7/210
Bettendorf	89 Tyler Fanucchi, RB	Fr./5-10/170
Hartland, Fla.	90 Jared Clauss, DL	Sr./6-5/280
Attalla, Ala.	91 John Gallery, P	So./6-2/245
Bankston, Iowa	92 Kenny Iwebema, DE	Fr./6-4/220
Collet, Ill.	93 Jory Helms, DL	Sr./6-2/280
Chattage Grove, Minn.	94 Richard Kittrell, DL	Fr./6-5/285
Lakeville, Minn.	95 Nate Kaeding, K	Sr./6-0/177
Council Bluffs	96 John Traynor, DL	Sr./6-1/270
Atlantic, Iowa	98 Derreck Robinson, DE	Jr./6-5/285
Ames	99 Bryan Mattison, DE	Fr./6-3/240

Iowa City		
Iowa City		
Eden Prairie, Minn.		
Oelwein, Iowa		
West Des Moines		
Cedar Falls		
Highland Park, Ill.		
Iowa City		
Sioux City		
Dubuque		
Dallas, Texas		
New York, N.Y.		
McFarland, Wisc.		
Muscatine		
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.		
Akron, Iowa		
Oaklawn, Ill.		
Carol Stream, Ill.		
Collins, Iowa		
Masonville		
Geneseo		
Cedar Rapids		
Ypsilanti, Mich.		
Toledo, Iowa		
Mount Pleasant		
Mount Pleasant		
Homewood, Ill.		
South Lake, Texas		
Claremont, Calif.		
West Des Moines		
Masonville		
Arlington, Texas		
Chicago		
Hamden, Conn.		
Coraville		
Milton, Wisc.		
Minneapolis		
Mishawaka, Ind.		

60 Tyler Luebke, DL	Jr./6-1/280
61 Brian Ferentz, OL	So./6-2/277
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 Sat-Sun 4pm-10pm

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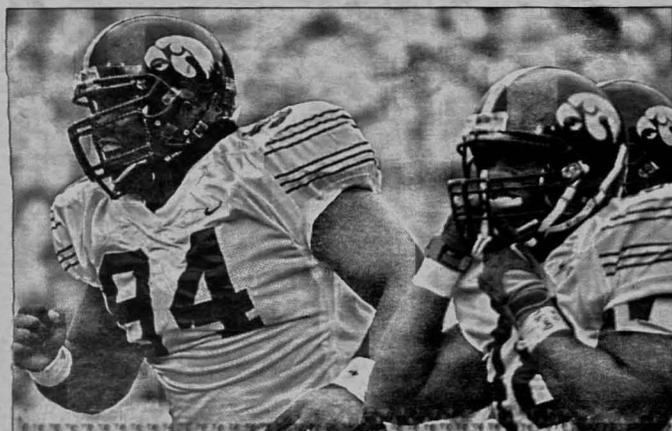
MOMENTOUS OVERTIME

Sept. 28, 2002 • Iowa 42, Penn State 35

In 2002, Iowa's 35-13 fourth-quarter lead slipped away, but by rallying in overtime, the Hawkeyes defeated the then-No. 12 ranked Nittany Lions. Quarterback Brad Banks connected with C.J. Jones for a 6-yard score on third-and-goal. Penn State drove to the Iowa 5-yard line on its possession but couldn't score after Jonathan Babineaux applied pressure to quarterback Zack Mills. The Nittany Lions' screen pass on fourth-down was unsuccessful. Also in the game, Iowa intercepted two passes, recovered one fumble, and returned a PAT attempt. DB D.J. Johnson returned the blocked attempt 99 yards for the 2 points. Fred Barr led Iowa with 13 total tackles.

Did you know?

- Overall, there have been 11 covers of *SI* devoted to Penn State: '68, '78, '82, '83, '85, '86, '87, '91, '94, '97, '99.
- In 2004, Iowa plays Penn State at State college on Oct. 23.
- As of the beginning of the 2003 season, 145 of the last 152 games in Beaver Stadium have sold out.

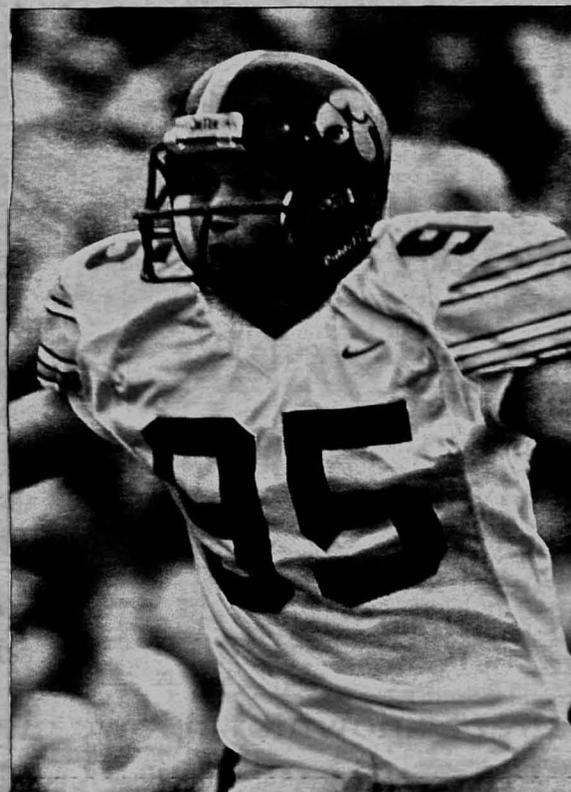


TOP: Iowa players celebrate with fans after Iowa's overtime victory against PSU.

RIGHT: Nate Kaeding reacts after hitting a 55-yard field goal.

LEFT: Iowa's Colin Cole runs off the field after a turnover.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/
DI file photos



THE NUMBERS

1

The number of times Joe Paterno has appeared on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. The year was 1986.

10

The number of wins Penn State has in the series. The Nittany Lions have lost just seven games in the 17-year series.

42

The number of points Iowa scored in 2002 to defeat Penn State in overtime. The final score was 42-35.

3

The number of consecutive years Iowa has defeated Penn State.

2

The number of overtimes it took Iowa to defeat Penn State in 2000. Final score: Iowa 26, Penn State 23.

7

The number of times Penn State has won at Kinnick Stadium. Overall the Nittany Lions are 7-2.

23

The date of the 2004 meeting between Iowa and PSU in October 2004.

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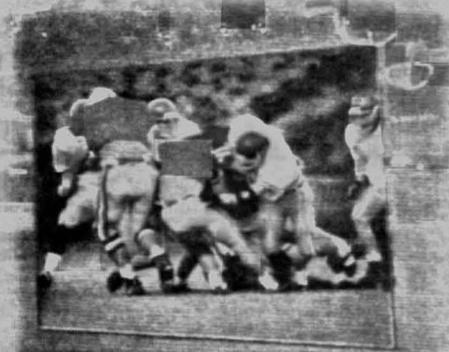
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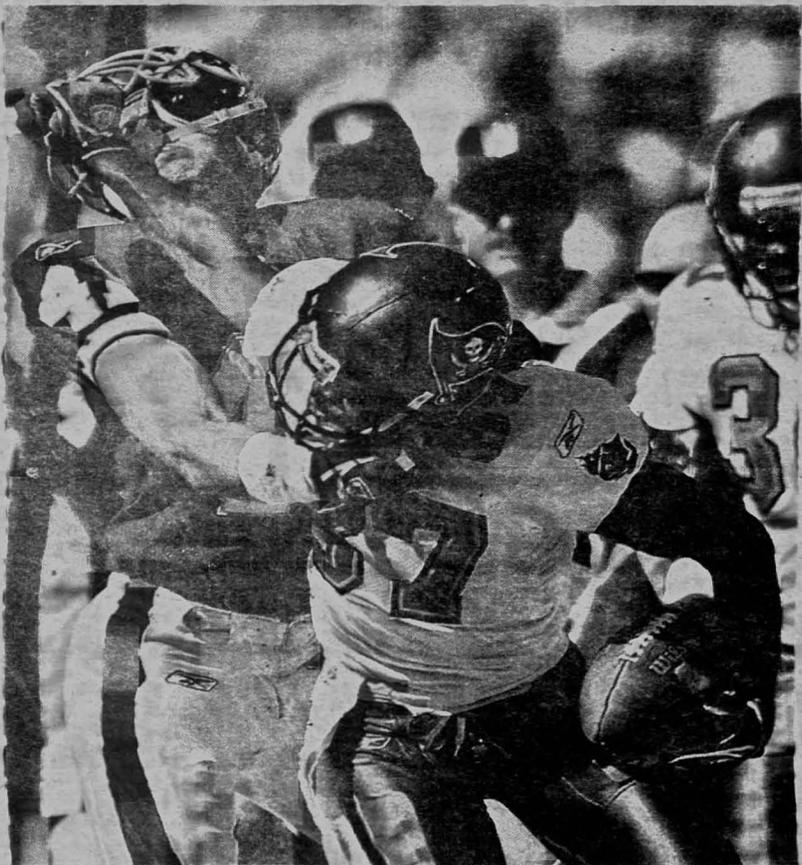
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MATT BOWEN



Nick Wass/Associated Press

Tampa Bay receiver Keenan McCardell stiff-arms Redskins safety Matt Bowen. Bowen had six tackles and one interception in Week 7.

JASON BAKER

Kansas City's punter has made 42 attempts for an average of 41.2 yards. In Week 7, Baker made 7 punts to average 41 yards overall.

TIM DWIGHT

Overall, Dwight has 48 rushing yards and 123 receiving yards this season. The San Diego Chargers receiver had 17 receiving yards in Week 7 and six rushing yards.

JARED DEVRIES

DeVries did not play in Week 7, but the Detroit Lions player has one sack overall.

ERIC STEINBACH

The Bengals starting left guard appeared for Cincinnati in Week 7 but did not have any recordable statistics.

LADELL BETTS

Betts had eight carries for 11 yards for the Redskins in Week 7.

NFL

KEVIN KASPER

Kasper had negative 4 yards rushing in Week 7. Overall, the Cardinals kick returner has 136 yards.

DEREK PAGEL

Pagel is a second-team free safety behind Jon McGraw and made one tackle in Week 7.

DALLAS CLARK

Clark made two receptions and had 31 yards in Week 7 for the Colts. Overall, he has accumulated 162 yards and 17 receptions.

AARON KAMPMAN

The Packers defensive end made his first career start last week in Green Bay's game in Week 7 against the Rams. Kampman made one tackle and a pass deflection in the first quarter that turned into an interception for the Packers.

point/counterpoint

Is the Hawkeyes' offense too conservative?

First of all, I don't want to hear the "we don't have the personnel" argument. Yes, it has affected the play calling. But the fact is, the coaches haven't complained about it, so we can't either. Injuries are part of the game, so we just have to deal with it. Personnel is not the reason the offense has been conservative: It's the coaching.

There is still talent on the Iowa offense. Fred Russell has had a terrific year with a shaky line, Nathan Chandler has been steady but unspectacular, Ramon Ochoa has stepped up as a big-play receiver and a terrific return man, and the freshmen have given the team a shot in the arm.

However, the Iowa offense is still as conservative as Rush Limbaugh. There is absolutely no creativity in the play calling. How many more times are we going to run off-tackle to the short-side? I realize this would be running behind All-American Robert Gallery, but when the defense just stretches out the play every time so Russell has nowhere to go, I think it might be time to try something else.

What has happened to the infamous bubble screen? We ran it against Ohio State twice, and it worked both times. The second time we ran the screen, Ochoa was an ankle-tackle away from a touchdown. That play set up Kaeding's fake field goal-touchdown. Why not run it more? Where's the shovel pass that worked so well against Michigan last year? Take some shots down field, mix in some screens to Russell, do anything. Just please, no more running to the short side.

In the long run, the Iowa offense will be fine. These young players are getting invaluable playing time. But please Ken, mix it up a bit.

— by Nick Richards

Of course I would like to see the Iowa offense change things up a little bit and be more creative with the football, but I am also realistic. The Hawkeyes simply do not have the personnel to do much more than what they are doing.

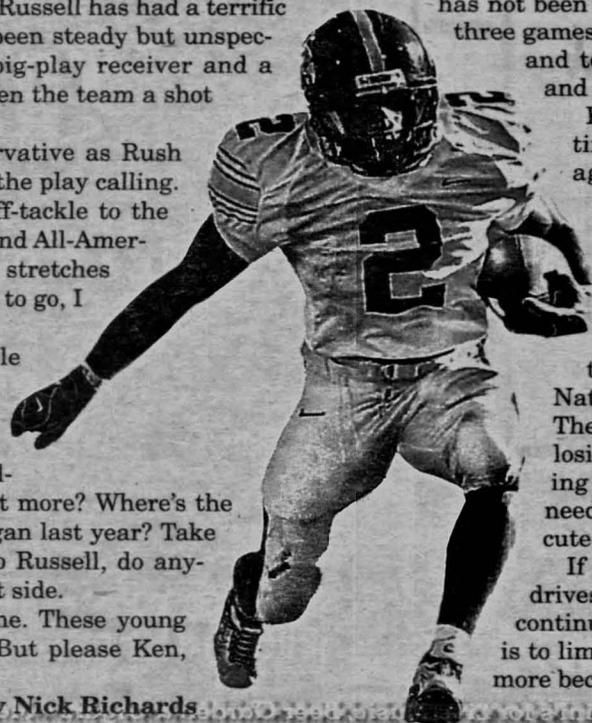
Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz is not going to publicly say injuries are to blame for his team's lackluster offensive output, but only a twit would try to argue that it has not been a leading factor. Wide receiver Mo Brown has only played in three games this season, yet he is tied for the team lead in receptions (14) and touchdowns (3). He was the Hawkeyes' premier deep threat and offensive playmaker — someone who has been irreplaceable.

Ed Hinkel and Champ Davis have also missed significant time, and running back Jermelle Lewis saw his first action against of the year last week against Ohio State. Iowa's committee of receivers, while playing well, have not adequately replaced the loss of their star wideout — and honestly, it is not possible. In addition to the injuries, the Hawkeyes' inexperience in the offensive line has shown significantly in the last few games. Eric Rothwell started his first game at center, replacing Brian Ferentz, and had three miscues with snaps.

Nathan Chandler isn't going to throw for 300 yards in a game. The Hawkeyes should run more shorter passes and try to avoid losing or gaining minimal yardage on first down. Instead of opening up the offense and making tasks more complicated, Iowa needs to work on perfecting the plays it has been running. Execute the simple plays first, then try to go to more advanced plays.

If you're expecting this offense to win games or sustain long drives down the field, then you're a fool. Iowa's defense has and will continue to be the determining factor on Saturdays. The offense's job is to limit the mistakes and keep the team in the game. Don't ask for more because you won't get it.

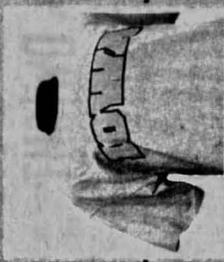
— by Jason Brummond



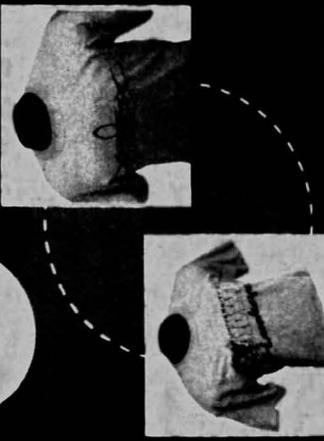
Reading Hanson tie up first of three consecutive wins

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Kaeding, Hanson tie up first of three consecutive wins

Nov. 4, 2000
Iowa 26, Penn State 23

BY KELLY BEATON

THE DAILY IOWAN

It was the initial fuel for the rumor-mill.

With the 76-year-old Joe Paterno's contract running out after next season, rest assured the Penn State contingent is already scouring the nation for his potential replacement.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz — the 2002 AFCA Coach of the Year, and an Upper St. Clair, Pa.-native — has been mentioned as the ideal heir to the Paterno legacy.

Ferentz's ties to Pennsylvania and his coaching pedigree have much to do with his name being on the tip of Nittany Lion faithfuls' tongues. But not as much as his success against Penn State.

Iowa has defeated the Nittany Lions three-consecutive times, the first of which came Nov. 4, 2000, in Happy Valley.

The epic, 26-23 Hawkeyes' double-

overtime victory will be one neither teams' fans will forget. The Iowa win propelled the squad on its current run of 24 victories in 34 games, while the Penn State loss clinched just the fifth bowl-less season of Paterno's career.

Iowa was led on the day by a freshman kicker on the verge of big things — Nate Kaeding. The eventual career record holder for most points at Iowa paced the Hawkeye charge with four field goals.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to a 13-3 halftime lead, keyed by a 6-yard scoring strike from Kyle McCann to Kahlil Hill to start the day's scoring.

Penn State bounced back to tie the game, 16-16, and send it to overtime with a dominating second-half performance by quarterback Rashard Casey. The Nittany Lion signal-caller threw for two second-half scores, including a 26-yarder to Tony Johnson to tie the game up late.

Paterno's squad then struck first in overtime on a 6-yard scamper by Casey, which Iowa countered with a Ladell

Betts 11-yard run.

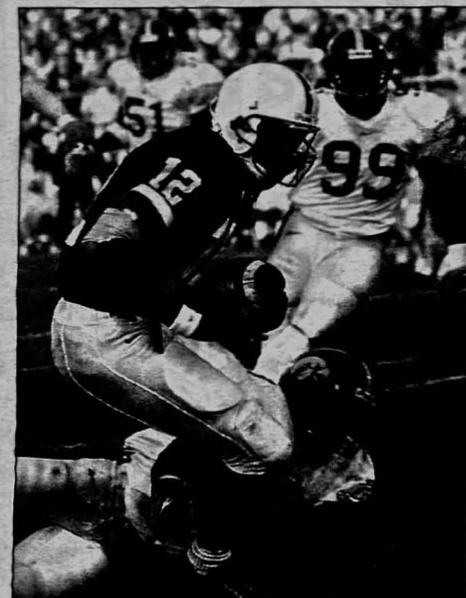
After Kaeding booted a 23-yard field goal to begin the game's second overtime period, Ryan Hansen brought the state of Iowa to its feet by snaring a Casey pass on Penn State's ensuing possession. Hansen's interception brought on a jubilant pile up of Hawkeyes.

"I was lying on top of Ryan, and we were on the bottom of the pile," said Iowa defensive back Matt Stockdale. "I said, 'Ryan, here comes the bench. We're going to get pummeled.'"

The Iowa postgame celebration was punctuated with a passionate address by Ferentz to his Hawkeyes.

"November really spells out the character of this team," he told *The Daily Iowan* in 2000, fighting back tears. "Those guys gutted it up. They came in here with a good focus and the intention to win. They believe they belong out there on the field, and they backed it up."

E-mail DI reporter Kelly Beaton at: kelly-beaton@uiowa.edu



Brett Roseman/Daily Iowan file photo
Iowa's Bob Sanders attempts to stop Penn State quarterback Rashard Casey during the Hawkeyes' 26-23 victory over the Nittany Lions in 2000.

Penn State VS. Iowa

Michael Robinson
54-124, 725 yards

Quarterback advantage



Nathan Chandler
70-124, 821 yds

Austin Scott
79-365 yards

Tailback advantage



Fred Russell
158-768 yards

Tony Johnson
25-375 yards



Receivers advantage

Ramon Ochoa
14-238 yards

9 sacks allowed



Offensive line advantage

16 sacks allowed

217.0 yards/game

Rush Defense advantage



82.5 yards/game

121.0 yds/game,
4 INTs



Pass Defense advantage

217.6 yds/game,
8 INTs

Robbie Gould
7-12 FGs

Kickers advantage



Nate Kaeding
9-9 FGs

14.8 yards/return

Returns advantage



22.9 yards/return

Joe Paterno
338-105-3



Coach advantage



Kirk Ferentz
27-28

BY THE NUMBERS

Iowa	3	0	0	7	—	10
Ohio State	10	0	7	2	—	19

SCORING

First quarter

OSU — Nugent 53 field goal
OSU — Jenkins 54 punt return (Nugent kick)
IOWA — Kaeding 36 field goal

Third quarter

OSU — Whitner 0 blocked punt return (Nugent kick)

Fourth quarter

IOWA — Kaeding 5 run (Kaeding kick)
OSU — Buckeyes team safety.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Iowa	Ohio State
First Downs	15	11
Rush-yards	40-66	42-56
Pass yards	153	129
Total Offense	219	185
Punts-avg.	8-35.1	8-44.8
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-52	7-64
Poss. time	29:52	30:08

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing

Iowa: Russell, 22-42, Chandler 10-25
Ohio State: Krenzler 14-20, Guilford 8-18

Receiving

Iowa: Ochoa 4-86, Hinkel 2-24
Ohio State: Carter 6-95, Hartssock 2-17

Tackles

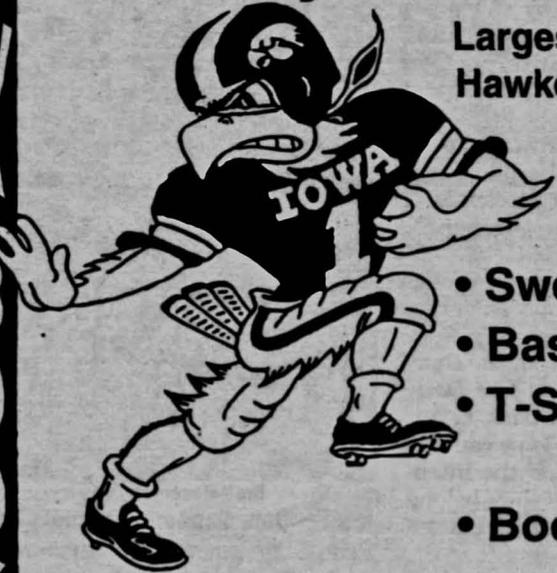
Iowa: Hodge 16, Greenway 10
Ohio State: Allen 7, Hawk 7

Passing

Iowa: Chandler 14-27-1-153
Ohio State: Krenzler 11-22-0-129

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marquee matchup

AUBURN AT LSU

Every preseason, one team captures the imagination of the media and fans, creating dreams of a national title before the opener. Sometimes the pick pans out, but more often, college football's darlings falter, leaving us to wonder what we saw in them in the first place.

Auburn fell into the trap this year; the Tigers were projected to finish no lower than fifth by virtually every major publication. Then they dropped two games, mustering just three points and dropping off of the national title map. Since then, no

one's been hotter. Behind the outstanding play of Carnell "Cadillac" Williams (713 yards, 10 touchdowns), Auburn reeled off five-straight wins, including consecutive wins over top-10 opponents Tennessee and Arkansas.

LSU, too, started with high expectations. Coach Nick Saban's team surged into the top 10 after beating Georgia on Sept. 20, and even a loss two weeks ago to Florida couldn't knock the other Tigers out of the Sugar Bowl picture entirely. Matt Mauck emerged as a solid quarter-

back, and he has a bevy of receivers from which to choose, including Michael Henderson (35 catches, 561 yards, 4 TDs), Devery Henderson (30/429/5), and Skyler Green (22/275/3).

Both Tiger teams are as dangerous right now as their eponym was to Roy in Vegas, but LSU's home field advantage is a powerful X-factor. Auburn will put up a strong fight, but LSU will prevail in what should be one of the year's hardest-fought games.

— by Donovan Burba

The Lineup

- AUBURN AT LSU
- PURDUE AT MICHIGAN
- N. ILLINOIS AT BOWLING GREEN
- TENNESSEE AT ALABAMA
- OKLAHOMA AT COLORADO
- USC AT WASHINGTON
- NOTRE DAME AT BOSTON COLLEGE
- WAKE FOREST AT FLORIDA STATE
- WYOMING AT SAN DIEGO STATE

IN the HUDDLE

NICK RICHARDS



JASON BRUMMOND



KELLY BEATON



Big Ten winner: Purdue or MSU?	PU is a complete team	Purdue: Great offense, better D	Purdue has superb balance
Big Ten surprise (team or player)?	MSU; how is this happening?	Can Illinois win a game?	Jon Beutjer wussin' out
Big Ten MVP?	Jeff Smoker; from crack to MVP	Smoker: Lighting up defenses	Jeff "Cheech" Smoker
Will the offense get on track?	Yes, but can't have more injuries	There isn't a track to get on	No. Vomit bags required
Should the Big Ten add a team?	I want Notre Dame scheduled	Notre Dame: Too bad they're useless	No. That symbol is too ingenious
Should Joe Paterno retire?	No; fastest 76-year-old alive	Let him go on his own terms	Yes, but on HIS terms
Will Penn State win again?	No; PSU is really that bad	Only bowling will be in the lanes	They play Indiana, don't they?
Yankees or Marlins?	The Yankees win	Yankees: Damn Fish	Cubs-Twins in epic '04 Series

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Iowa program lucrative to out-of-state recruits



BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Leaving home for the first time is often the most difficult aspect of college. Some students have the luxury of living in a close proximity of their hometown, but others are only able to go home during the school's breaks.

Jason Manson traveled more than 1,000 miles from his home in Connecticut to come to the UI and does not see his family very often. To his surprise, he has missed his parents more this year than his first year away from home.

"It's kind of backwards — a reversal of what I was expecting," the redshirt freshman said.

His parents, Calvin and Brenda, have made it to two games this season. They went to the season opener against Miami (Ohio) on Aug. 30 and then on Oct. 18 against Ohio State in Columbus. He was only able to visit with them for a short time last weekend, but when they came to Iowa City, he saw them Saturday night and Sunday before they left.

"It feels like I hadn't seen them in years," Manson said. "It's always good to see their faces."

He said when he talks to his parents, they want to talk to him about every-

• "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.

thing — football, school, and how he's doing in general. He's noticed that the conversation almost always starts off in football, but has a knack of drifting away towards academics. One of the things they've provided their son is assurance that things will work out well if he stays focused, and doesn't get down on himself.

"They just basically keep telling me to work hard, and even though things aren't working out how I want them to — you just have to go through the ups and downs," the 6-1, 190-pound signal-caller said. "Sometimes you get a little frustrated, and they just keep me encouraged."

Manson had the opportunity to play college football in his home state. His final decision was between Iowa and Connecticut, after ruling out offers from Wisconsin and Maryland. He didn't want to go to the latter two because they recruited him as an athlete; he wanted to play quarterback.

He said if his parents would have



DI file photos

Jason Manson's commitment to Iowa came as a result of the support of his parents and the current success of the Hawkeyes' program.

asked him to stay he probably would have. However, they wanted him to go wherever he wanted to — and after they came with him to visit Iowa's campus they liked it just as much as he did. One of his determining factors was the status of the two programs.

"I considered [going to Connecticut] a lot. I liked the coach and the things he

was talking about — trying to turn the program around," the Bloomfield, Conn., native said. "It would have been a great thing to be a part of, but Iowa was already turning their program around. That really made my mind up to come here."

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



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END ZONE

BY DONOVAN BURBA

KEEP THE TRADITION IN STADIUM NAMES FOR KINNICK'S SAKE

For years now, the line separating college football from the professional ranks has been increasingly blurred. Student-athletes at any major program have access to the same high-tech training, film, and practice facilities as their counterparts in the NFL. Heck, some even get paid just like the big boys, even if that is technically illegal. A minor matter, particularly because the game is arguably more popular now than it's ever been.

But however disillusioned you might get about the increasing slickness of the college game, it still has the NFL easily beat in one aspect. Turn on the television Saturday, and flip around. Where are these games being played? The Orange Bowl. Kinnick Stadium. The ever-popular Memorial Stadium. Come back a day later, and you'll catch all the action from stadiums bearing the names of M&T Bank, Alltel, and Pro Player. Can't you just taste the tradition?

Rare is the professional arena, in football and in other major sports, that doesn't bear the name of a corporate sponsor. An honor once reserved for team owners (Wrigley, Comiskey, the Baker Bowl), legendary coaches (Lambeau), and geographical identifiers (Fenway, Three Rivers). Now, naming rights are open to the highest bidder, and teams regularly forsake their rich traditions in favor of riches. Remember Mile High Stadium, the wonderfully named home of the Denver Broncos and (briefly) the Colorado Rockies? It was torn down in favor of the new INYESCO Field at Mile High. Ugh. The Rockies, for their part, moved to Coors Field, which, although

beautiful, is still named after a beer, and not a very good one.

If there's one thing that college football still does right, though, it's tradition. Many schools adopted the rather generic Memorial Stadium name, one that, while unoriginal, nonetheless honors (college-aged) men and women who died to preserve a free country for the very corporations to whom the NFL whores itself. The best names, though, are the ones that mean a great deal to the school's, and only the school's, fans. Perfect example: Kinnick Stadium.

Let's be honest: Outside of Iowa, the name Nile Kinnick doesn't carry much weight. Long-dead Heisman winners from non-powerhouse Midwest programs do not tend to get a whole lot of pub nationally. But in Iowa, Kinnick rates slightly above the Holy Ghost on the importance scale. So it's only fitting that Iowa's stadium be named for the greatest Hawkeye of them all. Who cares if no one east of the Mississippi and west of the Missouri know who he was? That didn't stop Florida State from naming Doak Campbell Stadium after the school's first president or Tennessee from immortalizing ex-coach Gen. Robert Neyland.

Stadium names may seem like a minor issue, one that doesn't ultimately affect the outcome of the game. But there's more to football than the numbers on the scoreboard. Fifty years from now, wouldn't you rather explain to your children about Nile Kinnick than about Enron?



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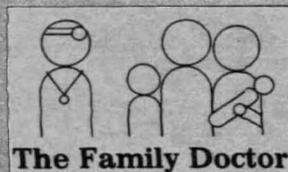


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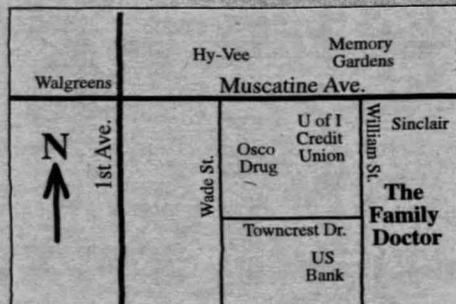
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