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Tailgating hot spot fenced into placidity



The UI's new tailgating regulations kick in, and the crying of Lot 6 becomes a faint whisper



Top: UI police officers ask Neal Gidvani (right), Kim Alensdorf (middle), and Julie Watts for identification outside the Field House on Oct. 25. Along with fencing off the main parking lot, officers were also questioning individuals who possessed alcohol near Kinnick Stadium.
Bottom: University police officers, along with Per Mar security officials, stand guard in a deserted Field House parking lot. University administrators have banned people without game tickets from entering the lot.

BY ARNA WILKINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Instead of vulgar shouts and the clatter of thrown cans, Lot 6 lay silent on the morning of the Iowa-Penn State football game. More than 15 UI police officers dotted the parking spots, watching over a handful of cars, while football fans surged around the newly fenced-in area.

After recent expressions of concern from nearby residents, university officials enforced new tailgating regulations in the parking lot next to the Field House. Only people with football tickets were allowed to park in the lot until the game ended, and tailgating was prohibited there after kickoff.

"The complaints had to do with behavior that citizens found unacceptable," said UI police Capt. Larry Langley as he stood with fellow officers before the game on Oct. 24.

He cited people throwing things off the parking ramps and at pedestrians as unacceptable.

"We're not trying to discourage people to come into this lot," he said. "We're trying to allow people who come to this lot to have a safe and productive weekend."

However, UI students voiced dissatisfaction as they walked by the quiet parking lot. Senior Liz Baker stared in dis-

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Campus climate report stresses training

BY SONJA ELMQUIST
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President David Skorton released a report on Oct. 24 offering recommendations for the university to more effectively communicate to students and employees its policies on sexual harassment and violence.

The report, compiled by the Committee on Campus Climate, stated there was no reason to believe harassment and violence are dramatically increasing at the university, but there is substantial room for improvement in communication and training surrounding the issues.

Committee chairwoman Jennifer Glass, a professor of sociology, said that though she is very happy with the school's existing policies on sexual harassment and violence, it is not clear that everyone in the university community knows what they entail.

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Sloth femur becomes a giant find

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Taking a walk on their property in June 2002, Bob and Sonia Athen had no idea they were about to discover three tons of history.

That night, an 8-inch wide, 2-foot-long femur was pulled from a creek that runs through the Athens' southwest Iowa property. The couple would soon learn that the unusual bones they spotted belonged to a giant sloth, an animal that lived in Iowa 10,000 years ago.

"We knew it wasn't from an animal living around here now," Bob Athen of Northborough said, adding that their curiosity led them to call Iowa State University, which put them in touch with the UI paleontology department.

When Sonia Athen brought the bone to the UI in September 2002, Holmes Semken, a professor emeritus of geoscience, identified the bone. He has since led teams of UI student volunteers on expeditions to the property.

"It is more than just a museum exhibit; we've taken vans full of students this fall, and we have another team leaving in two weeks," said David Brenzel, the coordinator of the UI Museum of Natural History. "This is the biggest expedition the museum has mounted in 80 years. It is a great opportunity for students to get involved."

Giant sloths stood nearly 10 feet tall and weighed up to 3 tons. The plant-eating mammals, which became extinct 10,000 years ago, grazed Iowa's woodlands during the Pleistocene Epoch.

Only three complete giant-sloth skeletons are on display in U.S. museums, two in the Smithsonian and one at the University of Georgia. Once the Iowa excavation is complete, the remains will join Rusty, a replica of a giant sloth, at

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Prewar WMD case against Iraq flimsy

BY BARTON GELLMAN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In their march to Baghdad on April 8, U.S. Marines charged past a row of eucalyptus trees that lined the boneyard of Iraq's thwarted nuclear dream. Sixty acres of warehouses behind the treeline, held under U.N. seal at Ash Shaykhili, stored machine tools, consoles, and instruments from the nuclear-weapons program cut short by the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Thirty miles to the north and west, Army troops were rolling through the precincts of the Nasr munitions plant. Inside, stacked in oblong wooden crates, were thousands of high-strength aluminum tubes.

That equipment — and Iraq's effort to buy more of it overseas — was central to the Bush administration's charge that President Saddam Hussein had resumed long-dormant efforts to build a nuclear weapon. The lead combat units had more urgent priorities that day, but they were not alone in passing the stockpiles by. Participants in the subsequent hunt for illegal arms said months elapsed without a visit to Nasr and many other sites of activity that President Bush had called "a grave and gathering danger."

According to records made available to the *Washington Post* and interviews with arms investigators from the United States, Britain, and Australia, it did not require a comprehensive survey to find the

central assertions of the Bush administration's prewar nuclear case to be insubstantial or untrue. Although Saddam did not relinquish his nuclear ambitions or technical records, investigators said, it is now clear he had no active program to build a weapon, produce its key materials, or obtain the technology he needed for either.

Among the closely held internal judgments of the Iraq Survey Group, overseen by David Kay as special representative of CIA Director George Tenet, are that Iraq's nuclear-weapons scientists did no significant arms-related work after 1991, that facilities with suspicious new construction proved to be benign, and that equipment of potential use to a nuclear program remained under seal or in civilian industrial use.

Most notably, investigators have judged the aluminum tubes to be "innocuous," said Australian Brig. Gen. Stephen Meekin, who commands the Joint Captured Enemy Materiel Exploitation Center, the largest of a half-dozen units that report to Kay. That finding is pivotal, because the Bush administration built its case on the proposition that Iraq aimed to use those tubes as centrifuge rotors to enrich uranium for the core of a nuclear warhead.

Administration officials interviewed for this story defended the integrity of the government's prewar intelligence and public statements. None agreed to be

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Gamely dealing with cancer

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Zeta Tau Alpha sorority 5K run/walk, which raised more than \$10,000 for breast cancer research, awareness, and education, was missing a person this year.

The breast biopsy was supposed to be a precautionary measure for Cheryl Woepking. The doctors reassured her that the chances of having breast cancer were slim — she was healthy and only 31 years old.

But for the mother of three, a 9 a.m. telephone call on July 23 told her otherwise — 75 percent of the breast tissue taken from the pea-sized lump in her left breast was cancerous.

Woepking, who was unable to run Sunday because of the side effects of chemotherapy, said she remembers the day she was diagnosed with cancer as an out-of-body experience.

"You're sucked out of your world," she said.

With her 3-year-old daughter, Whitney, clinging to her leg, Woepking

watched her hands tremble as she listened to a UI doctor discuss her options.

Upon hearing the diagnosis, she immediately called her husband and her older sister, Cindy.

"I said, 'I have breast cancer,' and I heard [my sister] hit the floor," she said. "Looking back, that was the hardest thing, watching my family members suffer over my illness."

Her husband, James Woepking, said he left work in less than two minutes.

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Cheryl Woepking serves dinner for her youngest daughter, Emily, while husband James Woepking holds their other daughter, Whitney.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

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The Hawks sweep past the Nitany Lions for the fourth-straight year.
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FIREFIGHTERS WANT RAISE

The union for the city's firefighters presents their contract requests, including a pay raise.
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NEWS

Local officers cycle & protect

BY MATTHEW MOSS
THE DAILY IOWAN

To protect and serve in Iowa City can mean cycling up and down the streets on a souped-up Trek bicycle.

Twelve Iowa City police and 10 UI police officers have undergone a two-week training program, and they are certified by the International Police Mountain Bike Association, which has more than 3,000 active members worldwide, to patrol Iowa City on heavy-frame bicycles equipped with lights for night riding and an odometer to keep track of mileage.

During training, the bike officers learn such techniques as biking up and down flights of stairs, jumping curbs, and tackling suspects from a bike.

The officers are capable of handling regular reports, such as burglary calls, said Iowa City Sgt. Mike Lord. But to make arrests, he said, bike officers call for patrol-car backup.

While perfect for patrolling downtown looking for suspicious acts and crimes in progress, Lt. Mike Hanks, the UI police bike patrol coordinator, said the bike officers are also well-suited for public interaction.

"They're able to meet people directly and talk to them

instead of driving by in a squad car," he said.

Lord said another asset of bicycle patrols is that they are effective at monitoring other cyclists.

Of the 50 citations given to cyclists in 2002, 44 were for riding on the Pedestrian Mall or on the downtown sidewalks. A city ordinance prohibits the use of bicycles in the area for what Lord called "safety reasons"; the tickets are \$15 plus court costs.

"We have people call all the time and say they were almost hit by someone on a bike," Lord said, adding that officers are more lenient at the beginning of the school year and issue

warnings before cracking down on the illicit cyclists.

Officer Brad Allison, who is part of the UI police bicycle unit, said he and the other specialists are also more effective at monitoring crowds during football games because they have more mobility in crowds and traffic than do squad cars.

"We're able to get there faster if people need us," Hanks said.

Although there is no set time of year when the bicycle officers no longer ride, Hanks said, they generally go back to patrolling in squad cars when the weather worsens.

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Firefighters' union presents requests

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
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The Iowa City chapter of the International Association of Firefighters presented its requests for better wages and benefits for its firefighters to Assistant City Manager Dale Helling in a meeting on Oct. 24.

The requests, submitted by Paul Suedkamp, the president of Local 610, proposed 17 items to change, including a 4.25 percent across-the-board wage increase effective at the start of fiscal 2005, a reduction of additional costs to health insurance, free parking at fire station No. 1 downtown, and paying department personnel the respective rate for when carrying out the duties of higher ranks.

The six-page request also includes a modified life-insurance benefit for a family that loses a wage earner. In a press release, Suedkamp called the current benefit "one that would leave our spouse and kids in trouble."

The request also asks that instructors be compensated at the overtime rate when they are teaching during their off-duty time and be compensated at a rate of one hour of time for each hour of course preparation instruction.

In addition, the union wants payments to the fire personnel on Dec. 1 of each fiscal year, which reflects the years of service the employee has served. The payments would range from \$387 for five to 10 years of service to \$1,475 for more than



Highlights of proposals by the Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters:

1. an across-the-board 4.25 percent wage increase
2. free parking at the downtown fire station
3. fire personnel to be paid higher rates when they fill in for higher ranks
4. a modified life insurance benefit that has more realistic coverage for a family that loses a wage earner

Source: DI research AS/DI

30 years of service. Increasing holiday payments to \$310 for

each employee was the last request.

A third party, Steve Rynecki, a consultant used by the city for more than 20 years, will oversee negotiations between the city and the firefighters, Helling said.

With current budget cuts, he estimated this year's dollar-loss for the Fire Department to be around \$150,000 — the equivalent of three salaries.

He declined to comment specifically on which requests are likely to be met and which are not.

"Nobody expects to get everything he is asking for in a bargaining situation," Helling said. "As we go through, we will probably weed out anything that isn't necessary."

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CITY & STATE

Local man charged with 1st degree burglary

An Iowa City man faces charges for allegedly breaking into a home last summer and punching a resident in the face.

Christopher Garringer, 31, 328 Cherokee Trail, was arrested Oct. 23 for an alleged July 19 first-degree burglary. According to court records, Garringer allegedly kicked in the door of a 20 Bayberry Lane residence, entered the home, and punched the resident in the face with a closed fist. He allegedly ran to the back bedroom and then back through house, exiting through the door he kicked in, records show.

The punch to the victim's face allegedly caused pain, redness, and swelling, court records show.

A warrant for Garringer's arrest was filed July 20. He is being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$25,000 cash bond. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 3.

— by Annie Shuppy

CR company succeeds in 'Muslim' food

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Midamar Corp. specializes in distributing foods that are prepared according to the strict religious standards held by Muslims.

The Eastern Iowa company sells the halal foods, which are deemed acceptable to Muslims or followers

of Islam, to hotels, restaurants, and distributors throughout the United States and to 30 foreign countries.

Midamar founder and owner Bill Aossey, a practicing Muslim who grew up in Cedar Rapids, said he did not imagine such a vast market when he formed his business nearly 30 years ago.

"People thought this halal thing would be a fading fad," Aossey said.

Now, there are 2 billion Muslims worldwide, and Islam is the world's fastest growing religion, he said.

Midamar buys halal-certified processed beef, lamb, poultry, and dairy products purchased from farmers and companies throughout the Midwest.

Some of his suppliers include Iowa Lamb Corp. in Hawarden and poultry processor West Liberty Foods. The companies are certified to conduct halal processing by private, nonprofit organizations that annually review their facilities. Certification also requires practicing Muslims schooled in halal processing to slaughter the livestock and to oversee meat and poultry processing.

Buyers include small overseas businesses, as well as international chain restaurants, such as Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut, and McDonald's.

Forty years ago, Aossey spent two years with the Peace Corps in Senegal, then returned to Iowa, pursuing international

studies at the UI. He won a Fulbright Scholarship to conduct research in Vietnam, then worked for Raytheon Co. for 2½ years in Saudi Arabia.

Back in Cedar Rapids, he decided to pursue an abiding interest of his: agriculture and nutrition in developing countries.

"Without a business plan, I started a business," he said, smiling.

He focused Midamar's efforts on Southeast Asia, West Africa, and the Middle East. Later, he expanded the business into North Africa and Pacific Rim countries, including South Korea and Japan.

The company ships approximately 40 percent of its exports to the Far East and Southeast Asia. Another 40 percent goes to the Middle East and North Africa. The other 20 percent is sold in North America, the Caribbean, and Europe.

He said the war, slumping U.S. economy, and a dockworkers' labor dispute last fall have been difficult for the company. Fears over SARS also halted shipments to Asia.

"The last two years have been challenging," Aossey said.

He said he hasn't had to lay off any of his workers, who he calls a "good team of people who know how to tighten the belt."

Economies that are beginning to strengthen at home and abroad keep Aossey looking to the future.

"Overall, we're optimistic," Aossey said. "I mean, you need to be cautious, but you always have to be forward-looking."

Supervisors oppose casino but will abide by voters wishes

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Linn County supervisors say they oppose gambling personally but will abide by the wishes of voters if a riverboat casino referendum passes next month.

If voters approve gambling, supervisors Jim Houser, Lu Barron, and Linda Langston said they will work to get the best deal they can for the area.

"I am very supportive of the county voting on this issue and for people's opinions to be heard," Barron said. "Personally, after weighing the pros and cons, personally, I will vote against it. I will absolutely support [as a supervisor] what the citizens want to do."

Houser said he's wary that many more people will get hooked on gambling, which could strain county-funded social help programs. He also fears a casino with cheap food might drive some local restaurants out of business.

Langston said approval by the voters means the supervisors must negotiate an agreement with a provider.

"I understand that a lot of business people look at this as an opportunity to drive economic development. I'm very much in support of economic development. I just don't believe gaming, people going in losing money on a repetitive basis, is the best way to do that," Langston said.

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Once again, future of caucuses questioned

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The quadrennial debate over the future of Iowa's leadoff precinct caucuses is well under way, with new fuel added to the fire by decisions of a couple of candidates to skip them.

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark and Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman have opted to bypass Iowa in hopes of focusing their attention and resources on contests down the road.

Their decision won't have much effect on the outcome of the race, because neither was a major player in the caucus campaign. Lieberman never really connected in Iowa; his months of campaigning had generated little in the way of support. His decision to wait for Al Gore to make up his mind made him a late entry and might have doomed his bid from the beginning.

Clark got into the race late, and while he generated a lot of interest, he ran into a very hard truth. While there are a lot of undecided voters, the bulk of the hard-core activists who will actually attend precinct caucuses already have picked a horse, or at least narrowed their choices.

"We've talked about how voters haven't made up their mind, but organizational Democrats have," said Des Moines lawyer and Democratic strategist Jerry Crawford. "There wasn't a lot for him to put together."

In the expectations game that surrounds the Iowa caucuses, the move means the field has been narrowed to essentially four candidates. Activist Al Sharpton, former Illinois Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, and Ohio

Rep. Dennis Kucinich are running, but most see them as second-tier candidates.

Virtually all of the polls show former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt bunched together at the top, with Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and John Edwards of North Carolina fighting for third. There will be consequences in each of those fights.

If Dean pulls off a win, Gephardt is in big trouble. The fight for third place has new meaning now as well.

"Fourth place is now last in the Iowa caucuses; fourth place isn't any good at all," Crawford said.

In short, Iowa is likely to play its usual role in presidential politics: It will winnow a big field to a smaller field. It won't predict who the Democratic nominee will be, but it will tell us who the nominee won't be.

As for the role of Iowa's caucuses in future election cycles, it's far too early to make any predictions, because the outcome of this election cycle is yet to be determined.

Iowa's role is really based on a pattern set by George McGovern and Jimmy Carter in the 1970s. The script said come to Iowa and do a little bit better than people think — not win necessarily — and get some attention, which can generate money and momentum in later contests.

That script has been played out in every election cycle since, save for 1992, when Sen. Tom Harkin ran for the nomination and gave everyone an excuse to bypass Iowa.

Should Clark or Lieberman get the nomination and go on to

win the White House, that could become a new script for candidates to follow in future elections, though some see the state's role as so ingrained it would still be a force.

"If it becomes Democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark, I think Iowa is still going to be important," said former Iowa Republican Chairman Michael Mahaffey.

If neither Lieberman nor Clark wins the nomination, the likelihood is it will be viewed as just one more attempt to slip past Iowa. Al Gore tried it in his 1988 bid for the nomination, a run that quickly fizzled.

John McCain tried the same tactic in the last election cycle, and while he had early success, his campaign also failed.

Another factor in the future of the caucuses will be the question of who wins the White House. If President Bush wins another term, top Iowa Republicans say they have a firm commitment that the state's role will be protected, at least on the GOP side. If Bush has a second term, there will be a huge field of Republicans because there are no obvious successors.

If Democrats manage to win the White House, the best bet is whoever pulls that off will have come through Iowa and will have an investment in a political calendar that includes Iowa and New Hampshire.

The biggest change in the political calendar is the increasing front-loading of the season. Democrats are likely to pick a nominee within a brutal, six-week campaign season culminating March 2 in California and New York.

Wildfires blaze through S. Calif.

BY CHELSEA J. CARTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Wildfires that have burned for days merged into walls of flame stretching across miles in parts of Southern California on Sunday, leaving 14 people dead, burning 650 homes, and frustrating overmatched firefighters who worked relentlessly against fierce winds.

Major fires had burned 264,000 acres by Sunday night.

The state's largest fire, in eastern San Diego County, caused at least 11 deaths, including two who died inside their car as they apparently tried to escape the flames, San Diego Sheriff Bill Kolender said.

One person was found dead in a trailer, one in a motor home, and four in vehicles, county sheriff's spokeswoman Susan Knauss said. Three were killed while trying to escape on foot, and two were dead on arrival at local hospitals.

"We were literally running through fire," said Lisza Pontes, 43, who escaped the fire with her family after the roar of flames woke them at 3:45 a.m. As they drove off, they saw a neighbor's mobile home explode.

"I was grabbing wet towels. Fire was at our feet," Pontes said. "It was blazing over our heads and burning everywhere."

The 100,000-acre fire started Oct. 25 near the mountain town of Julian when a lost hunter set off a signal fire, authorities said. The hunter was detained and may face charges.

Another fire near San Diego that started Sunday killed one man and destroyed 36 homes while burning through about 3,000 acres, Lora Lowes of the California Department of Forestry said. It also prompted evacuations in northeastern Escondido.

In a San Diego neighborhood on the western flank of the fire, at least 150 homes were either destroyed or damaged, San Diego police said.



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press
Ventura County firefighters look at a twister of flame from a wildfire on Sunday in Simi Valley, Calif. Wildfires have killed 14 people in California and burned more than 264,000 acres.

Fire also forced the evacuation of a Federal Aviation Administration control center in San Diego, disrupting air travel across the nation. Some airlines canceled flights into the region.

The flames drew much of their strength from the fierce Santa Ana winds, whose gusts of up to 70 mph moved the fires along. Around the congested suburbs of San Bernardino, a city of 185,000 approximately 60 miles east of Los Angeles, one flank of a 50,000-acre fire burned through four towns while the other flank destroyed more than 300 homes.

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NEWS

UI police patrol ex-tailgating spot

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belief at the gray fence. "Every football game, we usually have numerous cars there," she said. "We were planning on going there, but now where are we supposed to go?"

Standing next to her, junior Danny Bartholomew admitted that people have gotten out of hand in the past.

"I had my car covered in beer, ketchup, and mustard after a game," he said. "But if they really wanted to stop people, they should pull them out of the crowd."

Tucked back off the street on Olive Court, Bob Beardsley stood in front of the house that he has tailgated at for around seven years. While joking with friends, he said he felt that the tailgating tradition may have been lost before the crackdown on misbehavior, compared

with when he was younger. "We made it to Lot 6; it was a lot calmer back then. There was plenty of drinking, but it wasn't abusive," he said. "It was a poor decision on the students' part to behave in that manner and a poor decision for the UI to shut down Lot 6."

UI senior Jake Horner said more people than usual flowed into Olive Court to tailgate before the Oct. 25 game. Because Olive Court is part of

University Heights, UI police do not patrol the street.

Duane Papke, the associate director of UI police, said he was pleased with the "improvement" in behavior that occurred in the police-monitored area, but he was unsure whether authorities would continue to patrol Lot 6 so heavily during future games. "We will re-evaluate this week," he said.

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Report: Case against Iraq insubstantial

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interviewed on the record. Vice President Dick Cheney, in a televised interview last month, referred to a National Intelligence Estimate of October 2002, which said among other things that there was "compelling evidence that Saddam is reconstituting a uranium-enrichment effort."

Cheney said investigators searching for confirmation of those judgments "will find in fact that they are valid." His office did not respond to questions on Oct. 24.

No evidence mattered more to the nuclear debate than Iraq's attempt to buy aluminum tubes overseas. Secretary of State Colin Powell, among many others, scorned the Baghdad government's explanation that it sought the tubes as artillery rocket casings. By August, news accounts made it clear that the U.S. government's top nuclear centrifuge experts dissented strongly from the claim that the tubes were meant for uranium enrichment.

Meekin, whose remarks were supported by other investigators who said they feared the consequences of being quoted by name, is the first to describe the results of postwar analysis. "They were rockets," said Meekin, 48, director-general of scientific and technical assessment for Australia's Defence Intelligence Organisation, speaking by satellite telephone

from Baghdad. "The tubes were used for rockets."

A U.S. government official, who was unwilling to be identified by name or agency, said Meekin is not qualified to make that judgment. The official did not elaborate. Kay's interim report this month said the question remains open.

Participants in the Pentagon-directed special-weapons teams, interviewed repeatedly since late last spring, noted that Kay's operation has taken no steps to collect the estimated 20,000 tubes in Iraq's inventory — some badly corroded but others of higher quality than the ones the U.S. government intercepted in Jordan three years ago and described as dangerous technology.

"If you told me they had access to these tubes and have chosen not to seize and destroy them, it undermines the judgment that these tubes are usable for, if not intended for, centrifuge development," said Robert Gallucci, the dean of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, who retains his classified clearances and still consults with government analysts on Iraq.

Meekin said he no longer knows the whereabouts of the tubes once stacked at Nasr. "They weren't our highest priority," he said. "The thing's innocuous." Unguarded, the tubes "could be in arms plants, scattered around, being grabbed by looters, perhaps in scrap metal yards."

Scavengers, he said, most likely have "sold them as drain pipe."

UI re-emphasizes harassment policy

SKORTON
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The gist, she said, is to make sure that every member of every constituency on campus knows: "Yes, there's a policy; yes, you're responsible for your conduct regarding this policy."

The report provided several recommendations in four areas encompassing administrative leadership and training, education and awareness within the

university community, collaborating with external constituencies, and improving and enforcing policies and procedures. The suggestions are wide in scope so offices with varying needs and budgets can make sure the policies are followed, she said.

One suggestion, directed toward the university students, is the integration of sexual harassment and violence policies into the curriculum of the mandatory first-year rhetoric course. Another recommendation is to bring an entertainer to the UI

who supports preventing sexual misconduct. "[The committee's] recommendations have started us down the road toward the goal of promoting trust, healing, and growth," Skorton wrote in a press release Oct. 24.

Interim President Sandy Boyd convened the committee in March after allegations that Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce had sexually assaulted a female UI student. The legal wrangling ended when Pierce pleaded guilty

to assault causing injury on Nov. 1, 2002, but it was the beginning of a series of reports involving university policies and their enforcement.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said Skorton will allow several weeks for members of the community to respond to the report. "The UI is relatively safe, the statistics will show you," Parrott said. "But that's no reason to let our guard down."

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Cancer sidelines a run/walk participant

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"We just want her to be with us," he said. "I just want to be supportive of her."

Lightly touching the silver cross hanging from her neck, Cheryl Woepking said, "I didn't know whether to pray to get better or to pray for God to be merciful."

After doctors removed the cancerous lump, they informed her the breast tissue still contained cancerous cells. On Aug. 15, Cheryl Woepking had her left breast removed.

"My daughter asked if Santa Claus was going to bring me a new one," said Cheryl Woepking, with a wide smile, adding that one of the biggest challenges was trying to explain her disease to her children.

She said that this experience has not only strengthened her relationships with others but has also helped her become closer with God.

"I think if someone asked me what my thoughts were about breast cancer, I would have to look them in the eye and tell them it was a blessing," she said, a bright, multicolored scarf and straw hat covering her bald head. "I look at things much more optimistically."

She will finish chemotherapy on Nov. 11.

For those with family members inflicted with breast cancer, it can also be a life-altering experience.

UI senior Cecilia Baldus, the public-relations officer for Zeta Tau Alpha, said the fourth annual breast-cancer run hit a special chord with her this year. Her 27-year-old sister, Kristen Runyan, was diagnosed and treated for breast cancer almost one year ago.

Last year, Runyan went to the doctor's office concerned about a small lesion near her nipple, which was oozing liquid. After a biopsy was taken of the outside of the sore and the inner tissue, she was diagnosed with breast cancer in both of her breasts on her son's first birthday, Dec. 11.

"She couldn't bathe herself, she couldn't move her arms," Baldus said, adding that she spent majority of time with her sister helping her heal both emotionally and physically from her double mastectomy. "I had to change her bandages and shave her legs."

Runyan's cancer is in remission and has healed from the surgeries.

"My mom still cries about it sometimes because there was nothing she could do," Baldus said.

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UI excavates the remains of 10,000-year-old sloth

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the UI Museum of Natural History. Brenzel estimates that around 20 students have worked on the project. Some have gone to the site to dig, and others have worked in Iowa City, gluing pieces of bone together.

So far the team has found the sternum, ribs, shoulder blades, the vertebra directly behind the skull, tail vertebra, and one limb bone.

"The bones are fractured but have been easy to put together," Semken said.

The bones are so well-preserved because they were likely buried quickly. "The best way to get a fossil is to remove it from the atmosphere," Semken said.

Scientists will be able to do chemical tests on the well-preserved remains to determine the vegetation the sloth ate. Semken said researchers will also do carbon dating to find out when the animal lived.

Although testing is not yet complete, he estimated the findings are 10,000 to 20,000 years old.

Semken said he is unsure when the excavation will be complete — it depends on the weather. Currently, the teams are working to determine the distribution area of the remains, which were likely carried away by

carnivores after the animal died. Once concept drawings on how the bones might be displayed are completed, they will be taken to donors and the Museum Advisory Committee to secure funds for the exhibit. Brenzel said it is too early to estimate the cost.

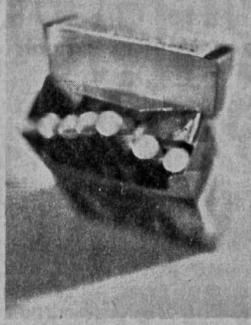
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Rockets blast U.S. center in Iraq

BY THEOLA LABBE
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — The U.S. occupation authority abandoned Al Rashid Hotel after it was hit early Sunday by a rocket barrage fired from a launcher disguised as a portable generator, killing one senior U.S. Army officer and wounding 17 others in a brazen strike at the core of the U.S. presence in Iraq. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, who was in the hotel but unhurt in the attack, vowed that "we're not giving up on this job."

Eight to 10 rockets were fired by a timer from the launching platform, which was described by one U.S. commander as resembling a "science project." The air-to-ground missiles struck the hotel at 6:10 a.m., smashing holes in the beige cement exterior and sending debris flying through the 14-story luxury hotel. Occupants were roused from bed and fled in their pajamas. Later, they were reassigned to other hotels and military bases.

Two more explosions were reported by the military late Sunday night inside the green zone, a heavily guarded complex of former presidential palaces and buildings that encompasses Al Rashid and the headquarters of the U.S.-led occupation authority. There were no immediate reports of casualties, military spokesmen said.



Anja Niedringhaus/Associated Press

U.S. soldiers secure the area after rockets on early Sunday struck Al Rashid Hotel, where U.S. military and civilian employees stay.

The assault on the 462-room Al Rashid was aimed at a prominent symbol of the U.S. occupation. The hotel was the living quarters for hundreds of U.S. military and civilian personnel. Secretary of State Colin Powell, commenting on NBC's "Meet the Press," said, "We'll have to get the security situation under control." He added that officials knew security would be a challenge, but "we didn't expect it would be quite this intense this long."

Wolfowitz appeared shaken but was unhurt in the attack. He pledged it would not deter the reconstruction of Iraq and kept his schedule of Sunday

events, visiting with Iraqis and U.S. soldiers. "This is not going to scare us away; we're not giving up on this job," he said after visiting victims in the hospital. Seven U.S. civilians, four military personnel, and Italian, Nepalese, Indian, and British workers were wounded. Two Iraqi policemen suffered injuries at the scene when several rockets fell short and struck the nearby cement barriers, but they were treated and returned to duty, the U.S. military said.

Despite the homemade appearance of the rocket launcher, the U.S. military said the attack took months of

planning and surveillance. The assault on Al Rashid, the second in a month, underscored the vulnerability of American officials in Iraq and raised fresh concerns about the U.S. military's ability to crush a resistance that has become bolder in its methods and choice of targets.

On Sunday, Muslims began celebrating the holy month of Ramadan, a period of reflection marked by fasting, and U.S. military officials said they are braced for more attacks. The average number of daily attacks against U.S. soldiers has doubled since the summer, and guerrillas increasingly are using mortars and rockets, which cover long distances and easily scale the high concrete walls that ring U.S. bases here.

Army officers described the launcher as a crudely soldered array of 40 rocket tubes, hidden in a freshly painted blue electrical-generator van. It had been parked for about 15 minutes before the attack and fired by a battery-operated timer.

The 40 rockets in the launcher included 20 that appeared to be French-made and designed for use with the Alouette helicopter, Army officers said. These rockets were of relatively recent vintage, and they might have been obtained by Iraq illegally after the imposition of a U.N. weapons embargo in 1991. The other 20 missiles appeared to be Russian-made, the officers said.

WORLD

2 quakes kill 9 in China

BEIJING (AP) — The central government sent cold-weather tents, seismological teams, and cash Sunday to an earthquake-prone patch of remote northwestern China where powerful twin tremors, minutes apart, killed nine people and leveled houses in their wake.

The first quake in rural Gansu province, which hit at 8:41 p.m. on Oct. 25 and measured magnitude 6.1, sent people scurrying into freezing temperatures. As some ventured back inside, the second tremor — almost as powerful at magnitude 5.8 — hit seven minutes later.

"It was chaos. People were running out of their homes and into the night," a resident of Yonggu township

told the Associated Press. Reached by telephone Sunday, he gave only his surname, Zhang.

Another six people were seriously hurt, and 37 more suffered minor injuries, the official Xinhua News Agency reported from Lanzhou, the provincial capital. More than 200 aftershocks were reported — several as strong as magnitude 4.0, the government said.

The hardest-hit areas were Minle, Sunan, and Shandan counties near the city of Zhangye, roughly 850 miles west of the capital, Beijing. Authorities said 143,000 people were affected, and government pictures from the scene showed stone houses collapsed into piles of rubble, residents in shelters, and pigs wandering amid wreckage.

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UI distills hypocrisy on drinking

Every weekend, thousands of UI students engage in binge drinking, many of them illegally. Football weekends are special, though, because the students get to drink in a special place: university property.

Despite its best efforts to curb such activity, the university has had little success in preventing students from drinking themselves into a stupor and, possibly, health problems. Perhaps this is because it slaps students with one hand at the dorms while passing them a beer with the other at the game.

Last week, UI officials announced that no one would be allowed on the Field House parking lot without a ticket to the game and that the lot must be cleared by kick-off. The decision was in response to numerous complaints received by the university that people in Lot 6 were throwing beer cans at passers-by on Oct. 4, the date of the Homecoming game against Michigan.

The decision to enforce tighter restrictions on tailgaters at Lot 6 turned the former hot spot into a ghost town, but it's unlikely that the move prevented a single minor from drinking.

It's entirely hypocritical of the university to allow underage and binge drinking on its property while condemning the activity in nearly every other arena.

Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services and famous binge-drinking opponent, told *The Daily Iowan* that the idea to allow alcohol on university property stemmed from a decision made by a former director of the UI police who said beer and wine could be served but banned kegs and open bars.

"The UI has the latitude to serve alcohol on campus," Jones said, adding that the university has liquor license. He said he does not see hypocrisy in the university's stance toward underage and binge drinking.

For a university that bans alcohol in its fraternities and sororities and provides thousands of dollars to Stepping Up, however, it's hard to see the logic in permitting alcohol consumption on its property.

Though alcohol can be purchased at certain university buildings, such as Hancher Auditorium, this is done under direct supervision of university employees. While both UI and Iowa City police patrol the lots during home football games, no one regulates how much people drink, which, evidence has shown, is a lot. Also, few efforts are taken to distinguish between minors and those of legal age.

If the university is serious in its stance against binge drinking, it should put a stop to it across the board rather than make exceptions for events that bring substantial revenue to the university. As long as a culture of binge drinking is allowed at football games, the university can never be a credible opponent of it at the bars, the dorms, and house parties.

Straight talk & the Defense secretary

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld asked some tough and smart questions of his top aides in the private memo that was leaked to the press this week. At the end of his missive, he told his deputies to prepare to discuss them at an upcoming meeting. Knowing Rumsfeld's reputation as a demanding boss, we cannot help wondering how he would react if his aides served up the responses he himself has provided to Congress and the media. For example, Rumsfeld's memo argues that "we lack the metrics to know if we are winning or losing the global war on terror" and asks whether a new organization, new tactics, or another presidential mandate to the intelligence community is needed. What if the answer he received was: "One could make the case that what we're doing is exactly the right thing," as Rumsfeld told the House Armed Services Committee earlier this year? Or what if, in response to his assertion that "we are having mixed results with Al Qaeda," Rumsfeld's aides responded that, to the contrary, "we're finding the terrorists where they are, and we're rooting them

out, and we're capturing them, we're killing them," as Rumsfeld said on Oct. 23 when asked about his own memo.

Surely no one who served up such thin gruel would survive long in Rumsfeld's Pentagon. Why does the secretary think that is the appropriate way for him to talk to Congress and the country? For months, Rumsfeld's habit has been to insist in public that "the progress has been quite good," that "it's gotten better every week," and that nothing has happened that has surprised him or was not anticipated in the Pentagon's prewar planning.

The stonewalling has cost him much goodwill in Congress, with even Republican committee chairmen chafing over the Defense secretary's refusal to talk straight. More seriously, it risks having exactly the opposite effect from what might be intended: Faced with the gap between Rumsfeld's words and the obvious troubles in Iraq and Afghanistan, much of the public may conclude that the Bush administration has either lost touch with reality or has no clear sense of

how to respond to the challenges it faces.

In that respect Rumsfeld's private memo is somewhat reassuring — it conveys the impression of a leader who does not kid himself about the problems on his plate and is thinking hard about how they might be tackled in new ways. Some of Rumsfeld's notions sound a little half-baked — it's doubtful whether the U.S. government needs yet another agency or organization for fighting terrorism, for example. But some are right on target: There is no question that not enough has been done, as the memo suggests, to stop radical Islamic schools in such countries as Pakistan and Saudi Arabia from turning out new generations of terrorists. Congress and the country would benefit from a thorough discussion of such substance. And Rumsfeld might find it useful to say what he really thinks in public from now on. Who knows, maybe someone other than his four top aides will have something valuable to tell him in response.

This editorial appeared in the *Washington Post*.

LETTERS

Keep the tailgates open

I would like to tell UI President David Skorton that the move he made in the Field House parking lot was wrong. Does he really think that the kids who normally get to the Field House at 6 are now going to wait and go at 8:30? No, they are not. The students who go there are now just going to go to another place to tailgate.

Or better yet, they are going to drive to the Field House after they have been drinking since 8:30. I am sure he feels having drunk drivers driving to the Field House where there are many people is safer than a being hit with an empty beer can.

What are all the people going to do when the game starts? They are now going to be walking all over looking for another place to tailgate. They are not going to go home. At least in the Field House lot, they were safe and away from traffic. Yes, I can see Skorton's point that people throwing beer cans is dangerous and should not be allowed, but why punish the rest of us?

As for the vulgar language on T-shirts, give me a break. That is a part of college football. People have been selling shirts and wearing these shirts for the past 20 years.

Kyle R. Bogler
UI student

With the new restrictions on tailgating, the UI might as well change the school slogan to "Iowa: Where We Don't Allow Fun."

Tailgating has always been fine and will always be fine. Rowdiness was obviously at a higher level during the Michigan game because it was Homecoming. Sure, people had some T-shirts. Sure, some people had signs. Who cares?

Every football Saturday home game is like a war for us. We hate that other team, and if we want to show our hate by wearing a T-shirt that denigrates that other team, then so be it. So what if someone wears a shirt that says F— Michigan? It's only two words. The university says it condemns and wishes to ban all shirts that might be profane or offend guests and fans at Kinnick Stadium. The university can condemn whatever it wants, but that doesn't mean students will listen. We do still have this thing called freedom of expression. We can wear what we want. Besides, who will decide what is offensive and what is not? I might think a Vote for Dean shirt is offensive because it doesn't go along with my political views.

Indulgence on game days has been criticized, with the university saying it wants to cut down on

excessive drinking. College is the place where most individuals get to experience indulgence at its finest. Individuals may want to indulge in textbooks at the library; others may want to indulge in protesting every world event on the Ped Mall. Some may want to indulge in a 30-foot beer bong. It's their choice; let's not judge or interfere.

I also noticed that the university has not complained or noted any new suggestions for the west parking ramp. It's just as messy as Lot 6 at the end of

the day and has the same number of people. Wait though; because the rich-rich older crowd that donates money to the university tailgates there, the administration doesn't want to offend those people or tone down their fun by opening up the lot at a later time and imposing rules. But I guess it's all right to do the opposite for students who pay a rising tuition every year to bring Iowa.

One point brought up was the act of half empty beer cans being thrown into the air repeatedly. I

do not have a problem with action being taken against individuals who do this. It is dangerous and childish.

The last issue I want to address is the university's concern for Iowa City residents and their complaints. I don't feel that residents' complaints have all that much pull. The thing residents in this town need to remember is this: Students make this town. Without them, there would be no Iowa City.

Ryan Parnell
UI alum



ON THE SPOT

Should the university continue to make restrictions on tailgating on its property?



"No; tailgating is an essential function of the UI and its students."

Gary Kamen
UI sophomore



"No; it's part of the charm involving the area surrounding Kinnick."

Joe Stence
Iowa City resident



"Yes; the owner has the right to say what goes on on its property."

James Davis
Iowa City resident



"No; I don't think it should. It takes away from the atmosphere."

Steve McCoy
UI freshman

Curses, curses!

FOR MUCH OF OCTOBER, we were reminded of the curses of the Bambino and Billy Goat, the myths supposedly responsible for baseball failure in Boston and Chicago. With the World Series over, we can now reflect on the historical context of the Cubs and Red Sox fanistic self-immolation in baseball's league-championship series.

Are American sports fans the only ones that know such suffering? Does anyone else believe in curses cast by paunchy, philandering sports legends or smelly farm animals? I've found that the rest of the sports world abounds with curses, last-minute losers and painful, repeated futility.



SHAWN SLAVEN

Japan knows of another curse indirectly related to farm animals. In 1985, the Hanshin Tigers won the Japanese baseball title after years of futility. Celebrating fans mobbed the streets, turning over cars and looting the local Kentucky Fried Chicken. In the chaos, the mob tore down a statue of Colonel Sanders and threw it in the river.

Desperate searches of the river's bottom proved fruitless. Soon after, the superstitious people of Hanshin believed the erstwhile fried-chicken king had banished the Tigers to the land of wind and ghosts, as they once again displayed a comical talent for ineptitude. Only in another 70 years will we know if the spirit of Colonel Sanders is as powerful as The Babe.

As the rest of the world's sports obsession, soccer provides some excellent examples of seemingly cursed teams. Middlesbrough, a blue-collar city in northeast England, established a soccer team in 1875. Middlesbrough FC, or "The Boro" for short, has failed to win the football-league championship or a major tournament in 205 tries (Europe's professional soccer teams compete in at least three major competitions every year). This record makes the Cubs and Red Sox fans look like glory hounds.

While living in London in 1997, I witnessed Middlesbrough reach the finals of two big tournaments, probably its best ever chance to end its fans' misery. Before the big games, the team brought clergymen to the club's headquarters, hoping to exorcise a reputed curse cast by Gypsies evicted from the stadium's construction site in the early 1900s. The exorcism didn't work. The Boro lost both games in a flamboyant style that would make Cubs fans proud.

Finally, a team in Germany has been working on a new, innovative curse. Bayer Leverkusen, a provincial soccer team in the western part of the country, has spent much of the past decade finishing second and choking at the last minute. Leverkusen has never won the league championship, but in the past seven years, it finished second four times.

Then, in the 2001-02 season, it finally put it together. Leverkusen led the league and made an unlikely run in Europe's most prestigious soccer tournament, the ironically named Champions Cup. For months, the team looked unbeatable. When the team qualified for the finals of the Champions Cup and the German Cup in the same week, coach Klaus Toppmüller famously exclaimed, "Now, it is time for cigarettes and booze!"

The players must have taken Toppmüller's words to heart, because the rest of the season the team played like drunken Marlboro cowboys. Leverkusen blew its lead in the German league and lost both tournament finals. "Beverkussen," as it is now known, became the first team to finish second in three competitions in the same year.

Legendary Chicago columnist Mike Royko explained why people love these losers after a particularly spectacular Cubs loss in 1979. "They do something heroic, come right to the end, and then right at the last second, they fail. And that's what makes them so wonderful, because that's basically the story of all of us."

Maybe we admire these teams because they face the same trials and tribulations we do. And maybe these curses are related to our human need to explain the unexplainable. So I apologize if a part of me rooted against America's favorite losers — I feel better about my own shortcomings knowing there are highly paid professionals around the world who can't quite figure out how to win it all. ■

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ARTS

Capturing the global story, frame by frame by frame

BY PETER MADSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Whether photographing an Iraqi widow wrought with grief or capturing the vibrant Parisian joie de vivre, photojournalist Peter Turnley has never strove to be objective.

"I don't know what the word means — behind the guise of objectivity often lies a certain agenda," he said. "I've always maintained a high level of fairness, truth, and balance."

Turnley will speak at 7 p.m. today in a presentation titled "Moments of the Human Condition: Experiencing the World through Visual Storytelling in the Past 25 Years" in W10 Pappajohn Business Building.

Spanning three decades, his vocation has taken him to more than 85 countries where, at times, the only familiar elements were found on the most basic of human planes.

"I'm not ashamed to admit that as a storyteller, I've always been more interested in people with less than those with more," said Turnley as he pushed a swath of wavy, jaw-length blonde hair from his face. "I'm not ashamed to say I'm a populist."

Having appeared in some of the world's most distinguished publications, including *Newsweek*, the *Denver Post*, *Life*, *National Geographic*, *Le Monde*, and the *Sunday Times* of London, Turnley's images have generated a large interest in his work and have spawned a number of books. The

most recent, *Parisians*, is a collection of images from the world's most romantic locale. Less picturesque, however, are the tumultuous destinations that have attracted Turnley, who has seen the apartheid come to an end in South Africa, the strife in Somalia, the fall of the Berlin Wall, the 1991 Gulf War, and the 2003 war in Iraq.

Working under heightened levels of confusion and desperation difficult for most to fathom, Turnley said he can do much to lessen his risk of danger by paying a careful attention to his gestures, body language, and eye contact.

"People will generally let you shoot photos of them if they can sense that you genuinely care about their plight," he said.

Although most are accommodating of his camera, he spoke of instances that can prove to be hostile if the photographer isn't composed.

"If I'm shooting photos of a crowd, and I notice someone who seems to be the most dangerous, I'll go up to him and touch him, shake his hand," he said. "A lack of fear is very disarming."

While he often employs a poker face of control and placidity, Turnley said, he relies heavily on gut instinct as well.

"If I know I can't dissimulate my fear, I know I'm in trouble and that I need to get out of there," he said.

Yet the Indiana native, who now resides in New York and Paris, has met opposition in his effort to capture the elements of daily life found amid conflict, especially in his coverage of this year's war in Iraq. Turnley, operating as an independent photojournalist, shied away from the U.S. government's mandate of military supervision. Although having to enter Iraq clandestinely, Turnley said, his freedom of movement allowed him to linger in battle scenes and visit hospitals, which warranted him accounts of the plight of civilians and soldiers of both sides.

"Under the current administration, the media coverage of war in Iraq has been astoundingly miserable," Turnley said. "The media haven't performed the key role of questioning."

Despite his humanitarian beliefs, he admitted that sometimes facets of the common man's plight may be too harrowing to be published.

"If the communication of imagery is so graphic that it stops the heart from considering, it is never successful," he said. "It should allow the viewer to identify and consider."

Despite his extensive traveling, he is adamant that some of the most intriguing stories are close to home.

"I don't believe that young people in Iowa need to get in a plane to cover incredibly great stories," he said. "All great communication deals with the touching of heart and soul — and that's what great photography is."

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F-Zero GX represents the total package when it comes to racing games, and it also breathes a little life into a dying genre.

Racing into the future with style

BY WILLIAM SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Personality goes a long way, and this is especially true for a video game. No matter how technically sound a game may be, presentation and character are what initially draw a player in. It can make an average game good and push good titles to greatness.

F-Zero GX, a futuristic racing game available exclusively for the Nintendo GameCube, firmly delivers on both technical proficiency and presentation. It contains a surprising amount of personality for a racing game, although the insanely difficult racetracks may turn off all but the most hard-core racing fans.

The premise of the game involves competing in the F-Zero Grand Prix, which takes place more than 500 years in the future. Racers compete in different kinds of hover cars, which can reach speeds of more than 700 mph. There are 20 different courses available, and the player can unlock up to 30 different types of racing machines.

One of the more intriguing aspects of the game is the story mode, which puts the player in the role of Captain Falcon. The mode can be bought one chapter at a time with tickets, which the player must earn from winning races. The atmosphere and plot of this story are intentionally cheesy, but it is also captivating in a Saturday-morning-cartoon kind of way.

It is refreshing to see that the developers took the time to make this aspect seem like a main feature instead of an afterthought. The genre of the futuristic racing game, which Nintendo invented



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F-Zero GX
Nintendo GameCube

with the first F-Zero game in 1990, has become increasingly dull over the past couple of years. The label of futuristic racing game is more of a stigma than an asset to F-Zero GX, and the developers wisely kept things fresh with the fun story mode and inventive tracks.

The racetracks themselves are beautiful, and each one seems to have its own personality. The racers compete in a reckless swarm of 30 cars at a time, and they will find themselves going

straight up 90-degree embankments and ramping hundreds of feet into the air. The sense of speed in the game is almost dizzying, and most players won't see the next turn until they've rammed into the side of the track.

The deepest feature of the game is the ability to customize your racing machine. Players can purchase a wide range of accessories and parts through the tickets that they earn. It is even possible to create an original logo for the machine by using an in-game drawing program.

The biggest weakness of F-Zero GX is how incredibly difficult the game is. While this is certainly a selling point to racing-game fanatics, it does not endear itself to normal players. Even the most devout gamers will be amazed at their inability to get past the third or fourth chapter of the story mode. The only way to win any races after the novice cup is to completely memorize the layout of each track, which can involve a lot of time and a ton of frustration.

F-Zero GX represents the total package when it comes to racing games, and it also breathes a little life into a dying genre. While the difficulty level will turn most people away, Nintendo is to be commended for providing a game that can't be beaten in a couple of days.

Although the game is worth a purchase, most players will want to rent it first and see if they have the tenacity to stick with it. Those who do should just be finishing this game when the next F-Zero is released in a couple of years.

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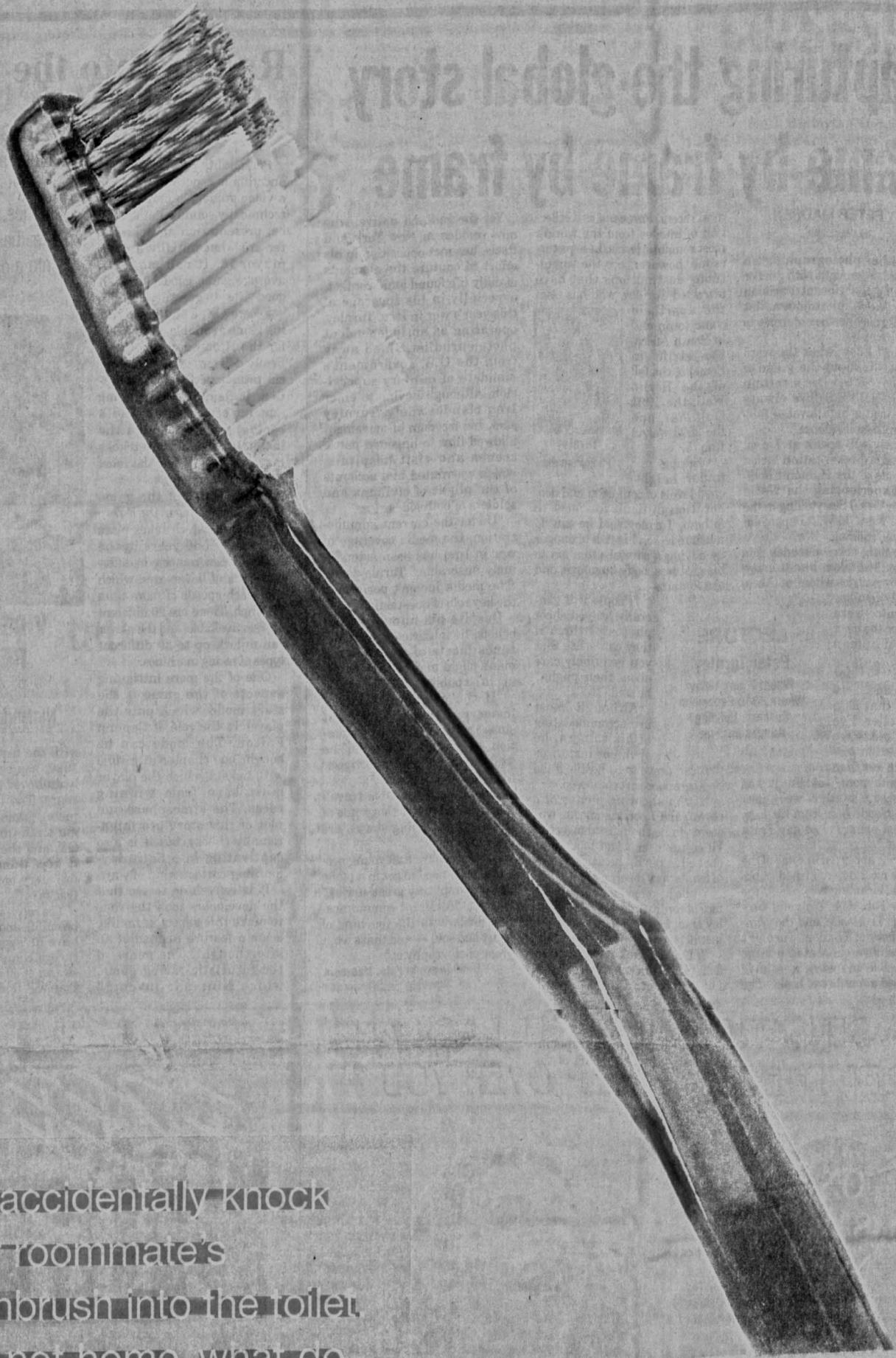
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WORLD SERIES



Marlins' win brings changes for Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — The Florida dugout was littered with champagne bottles, beer cans, cigars, and a discarded box of Kodak film. A snapshot of the winning side, for sure.

"I don't believe we won," said Marlins catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who kissed home plate when it was all over. "But we did it."

Well into the wee hours Sunday, long after manager Jack McKeon and his team left Yankee Stadium to celebrate their World Series championship elsewhere, the cleanup would begin.

Pretty soon, look for the New York Yankees to start cleaning house, too.

"A lot of people are upset," center fielder Bernie Williams said. "There are going to be a lot of changes."

Bench coach Don Zimmer sounds adamant that he's leaving. Hitting coach Rick Down might lose his job. General manager Brian Cashman? Pitcher Jeff Weaver? Third baseman Aaron Boone? All-Star second baseman Alfonso Soriano?

All possible in owner George Steinbrenner's world. Especially after such an upset, finished off by Josh Beckett and low-budget Florida 2-0 in Game 6 on Saturday night.

"I just think to get this far, and accomplish as much as we have, we should feel better about this thing than we do. But unfortunately, because of somebody's attitude, we're considered failures," pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre said.

BIG TEN HOOPS

Lillis named to preseason team

Iowa senior forward Jennie Lillis was named to the 2003-04 preseason All-Big Ten team by the media on Sunday morning at the conference's annual media day.



Lillis

Lillis was a preseason all-Big Ten selection last year and finished the season as an all-Big Ten first team selection by the media. The Urbandale, Iowa, native is joined by Penn State's Kelly Mazzante and Tanisha Wright, Minnesota's Lindsay Whalen, and Purdue's Shereka Wright on the squad. Mazzante was selected as the Preseason player of the year by the media.

Conference champion Penn State was tabbed as the favorite for the 2003-04 season by the coaches followed by Purdue and Minnesota, both of which finished second after last season.

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Pierce hot topic at Big Ten media day

KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

At times during Sunday's Big Ten men's basketball media day at the Westin O'Hare in Chicago, Steve Alford had to have felt like making a beeline for the runways of the airport just minutes away.

As it has been for over a year, the name Pierre Pierce was on the tip of many reporters' tongues in light of last fall's suspension because of a sexual-assault allegation.

Yet, for the most part, Alford stood his ground stoically, answering any and all questions from the media horde, pausing only for brief sips of tea at his assigned round table. The No. 1 question posed to Alford concerning his sophomore guard, who did not attend the gathering, involved the Big Ten's new proposal to take crowd-control measures, which one reporter referred to as "The Pierre Pierce" rule.

"I think all the coaches have been talking about this the last



Alford



Pierce

three or four years, because we've been having problems occurring in student sections for years," said Alford, when

asked if he requested help from the Big Ten in preparation for crowd taunts Pierce may face.

"Putting bands and student sections right next to visiting benches, and taunting going on, you're just opening it up for problems," Alford added. "Sooner or later, someone's going to snap."

In a day and age when television sports channels, Web sites, and message boards are growing by leaps and bounds, fans have access to delve into players' personal lives and use

it for fodder come game time. "All eyes are upon you everywhere you go," said Iowa guard Brody Boyd, who faced such a situation following an alcohol violation March 5, 2002 during an 82-54 Spartan defeat of the Hawkeyes. "When you go to Michigan State and they're chanting, '99 bottles of beer on the wall' and everything else, you know you've just got to watch what you do. You've just got to block it out."

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IOWA 26, PENN STATE 14

Hawkeyes roar past Lions

IOWA IMPROVES TO 6-2 ON THE SEASON AND BECOMES BOWL-ELIGIBLE WITH A WIN OVER A STRUGGLING JOE PATERNO-LED TEAM

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Four years, four wins.

The Iowa Hawkeyes extended their winning streak against Penn State with a 26-14 win Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, a game that saw the resurgence of Iowa's special teams, along with more impressive play from the defense.

A week after allowing touchdowns on a blocked punt and a punt return, Iowa's special teams unit, a key part of the team's Big Ten title run a year ago, came up with a big play of its own. With the Hawkeyes leading 12-7 early in the third quarter, Penn State lined up to punt from its own 42 yard line. Iowa ran a play designed to slip safety Bob Sanders in for a block, and it worked — sort of. Chad Greenway, not Sanders, ended up streaking into the backfield and taking the ball off punter Jeremy Kapinos' foot. Jermire Roberts recovered and took the ball 26 yards for an Iowa touchdown. The play effectively put the game away for the home team.

"[The play is] one that's always been in the playbook, we just designed it different," said Roberts, who also scored on a blocked punt return last year against Purdue. "We just saw that they were soft on the edge so we could bring the corner down and try to come across on the side. We just [took] what they gave to us."

Iowa now has four blocked punts on the year, and after the game coach Kirk Ferentz emphasized how important special teams are to the Hawkeyes.



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Senior Ramon Ochoa reaches into the end zone for the second Iowa touchdown of the game.

"We thought [special teams] was imperative coming in, and we talked to our team about that," Ferentz, who improved his record at Iowa to 28-28, said. "We just think that's something we have to have, week in and week out."

While the special-teams unit went into the game seeking redemption, the Hawkeye defense took the field hoping to continue its dominance, particularly against the run. Iowa's rush defense, eighth-best in the

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nation prior to Oct. 25, stifled the Nittany Lions' ground game, holding the visitors to 38 yards on 28 carries. No Penn State player had more than 14 rushing yards on the game, and Zack Mills' nine-yard option keeper in the second quarter was the longest running play of the day for the Lions.

Penn State couldn't take advantage of excellent starting field position in the first quarter; three times the Nittany Lions started in Iowa territory, and three times they failed to score. Twice Iowa forced three-and-out possessions, and on the third Sanders forced Ricky

"The first thing we want to do is stop the run," said Iowa linebacker Abdul Hodge, who recorded five tackles. "We take pride in that. We'll let a team pass on us all day

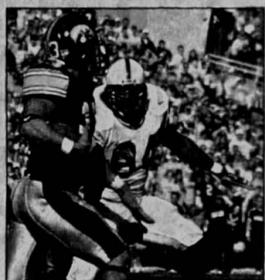
Upton to fumble. Hodge recovered, and the ensuing 42-yard return (minus a 15-yard personal foul) set up Iowa's first score, a 2-yard touchdown pass from Nathan Chandler to Matt Melloy to start the second quarter.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno pointed to his team's early offensive struggles as the key to the loss.

"I was disappointed. We've been bemoaning the fact that we don't get good field position, then we get three good shots in there and we don't do anything," Paterno said. "I don't think you can win against good teams if you waste opportunities."

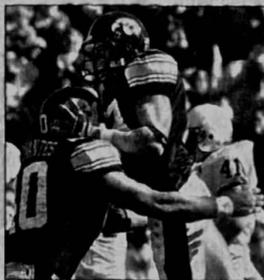
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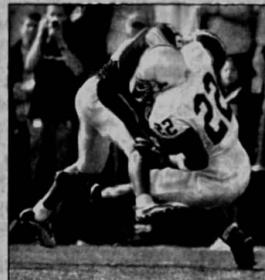
MORE EARLY STRUGGLES

On the game's first possession, Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler is intercepted by Yaacov Yisrael. The Hawkeye defense forced a three-and-out, and running back Fred Russell led the offense down the field. But on first and goal from the Penn State 13, Yisrael stepped in front of a Chandler screen pass. This time he returned the pick all the way, going 83 yards for the game's first touchdown. Another Iowa punt gave the Nittany Lions the ball in Hawkeye territory, but Bob Sanders forced Ricky Upton to fumble. Linebacker Abdul Hodge recovered, and returned the fumble 47 yards. A personal foul on the return set the Hawkeyes back 15 yards, but they still took over at Penn State's 30 yard line.



THE OFFENSE AWAKENS

A 20-yard pass from Chandler to Warren Holloway put the Hawkeyes at Penn State's 2-yard line, and Chandler hooked up with Matt Melloy on the next play for a touchdown. Nate Kaeding's extra point was blocked. The defense forced yet another punt, and once again Iowa's offense kicked into gear. Chandler and Russell both had big runs as Iowa drove 53-yards on eight plays, capped off by a four-yard touchdown pass to Ramon Ochoa. Holder David Bradley tried to run in the two point conversion on a fake extra-point call, but came up inches short. The Hawkeyes went into the locker room at halftime leading 12-7, as neither team could get anything going in the final minutes of the quarter.



HAWKEYES PULL AWAY

After Penn State's three-and-out to start the second half, Chad Greenway blocked Jeremy Kapinos' punt. Jermire Roberts picked up the bouncing ball and carried it 26 yards for his second career touchdown. But Penn State put together a 14-play, 47-yard drive. But Robbie Gould's 50-yard field goal try sailed wide right, and the visitors came away with nothing. Chandler drove his team 67 yards for another touchdown, plunging one yard into the end zone to put Iowa up 26-7. Penn State wouldn't go away, though. Quarterback Zack Mills hit Austin Scott on a short pass, and the back turned it into a dazzling 24-yard catch-and-run touchdown to cut the Hawks' lead to 26-14.



BO-RING

Sitting on a 12-point lead, the Hawkeyes were content to play conservative, keeping the ball on the ground and letting time tick away. Russell piled up 52 yards on 11 carries in the final frame, giving him 148 on the day. The game's most bizarre sequence came when Iowa attempted a "speed punt" on fourth and one. Penn State appeared to have too many men on the field, but officials ruled it had called time out before the snap. Coach Joe Paterno, though, took the opportunity to berate the referee for allowing Iowa to try what he claimed is an illegal play. The excitement died down, Bradley got the punt away, and Iowa became bowl-eligible with the 26-14 win.

— by Donovan Burba

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- **MEN'S TENNIS** at the ITA Midwest Regionals in East Lansing, Mich. All day.
- **SOCCER** at Kentucky Tournament (Lexington, Ky.) vs. Rutgers, 5:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 adults, \$2 youth/senior.
- **SOFTBALL** Alumni Game at Pearl Field. Admission free.
- **MEN'S/WOMEN'S GOLF** at Badger Invitational University Ridge Golf Course, Madison, Wis. All day. Admission free.

Tuesday

- **MEN'S TENNIS** at the ITA Midwest Regionals in East Lansing, Mich. All day.

Wednesday

- **VOLLEYBALL** at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Friday

- **FIELD HOCKEY** hosts Indiana at Grant Field, 2:30 p.m.
- **WOMEN'S SOCCER** hosts Northern Iowa at Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.

Saturday

- **FOOTBALL** hosts Illinois at Kinnick Stadium, 11:08 a.m. kickoff. Game is sold out. Telecast by ESPN-plus.
- **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Black & Gold Blowout at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 3 p.m.
- **VOLLEYBALL** hosts Wisconsin at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

Nov. 2

- **FIELD HOCKEY** hosts Wake Forest at Grant Field, 2:30 p.m.
- **MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich.
- **WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich.

TELEVISION

Today
NFL: Miami Dolphins at San Diego Chargers, 8 p.m. on ABC.

Tuesday
NHL: Anaheim Mighty Ducks at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN2.

Wednesday
NHL: St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN2.

Thursday
CFB: Boise State at BYU, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN
NHL: Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils, 7 p.m. on ESPN2.

GOLF

Singh wins Disney, sets sights on money list

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Vijay Singh took all the drama from the Funai Classic at Disney and pushed it into the final two weeks of the season, winning with ease Sunday to surge past Tiger Woods on the money list.

Singh quickly broke out of a four-way tie and never let anyone get within two shots of him on the back nine. He finished with another long birdie putt for a 5-under 67 to win by four strokes over Woods, Stewart Cink, and Scott Verplank.

He won \$720,000 for his fourth victory of the year, which left him poised to end Woods' four-year reign of the PGA Tour money title.

Singh, who finished at 23-under 265, now has a \$250,095 lead over Woods and a huge advantage by playing next week in the \$4.8 million Chrysler Championship in Tampa. Woods, who already has played eight fewer events, is skipping that tournament.

Woods is going after a record fifth-straight money title, and he did well to make sure the gap wasn't worse.

Despite a bogey on the first hole, he shot 31 on the back nine at Magnolia for a 65 and wound up in a tie for second at 269.

In fact, Woods picked up an extra \$98,000 in a matter of two minutes when Cink and John Rollins missed par putts on the final hole.

Even so, Singh could clinch the money title by winning in Tampa, which would be worth \$864,000. Otherwise, the money title will be decided in Houston at the Tour Championship.

Woods did not seem fazed. He said he's not playing in Tampa because he wants to be fresh for the Tour Championship, and he was not overly concerned when told that Singh could make the final event of the year a moot point.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
New England	6	2	0	.750	154	129				
Miami	4	2	0	.667	118	77				
Buffalo	4	4	0	.500	143	148				
N.Y. Jets	2	5	0	.286	111	118				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Indianapolis	6	1	0	.857	208	126				
Tennessee	6	2	0	.750	224	167				
Houston	2	5	0	.286	121	200				
Jacksonville	1	6	0	.143	127	184				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	160	132				
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429	138	156				
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	115	130				
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286	132	179				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Kansas City	8	0	0	1.000	246	130				
Denver	5	3	0	.625	184	141				
Kansas City	2	5	0	.286	125	161				
San Diego	1	5	0	.167	115	169				

NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	150	116				
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	119	136				
N.Y. Giants	3	4	0	.429	134	140				
Washington	3	4	0	.429	135	171				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Carolina	6	1	0	.857	141	125				
Tampa Bay	4	3	0	.571	150	97				
New Orleans	3	5	0	.375	172	181				
Atlanta	1	6	0	.143	114	220				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Minnesota	6	1	0	.857	196	133				
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	200	166				
Chicago	2	5	0	.286	121	192				
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	117	184				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	170	131				
St. Louis	5	2	0	.714	203	129				
San Francisco	3	5	0	.375	172	142				
Arizona	2	5	0	.286	98	193				

Sunday's Games
Chicago 24, Detroit 16
Baltimore 26, Denver 6
St. Louis 33, Pittsburgh 21

Cincinnati 27, Seattle 24
Tampa Bay 16, Dallas 0
Tennessee 30, Jacksonville 17
New England 9, Cleveland 3
Carolina 23, New Orleans 20, OT
N.Y. Giants 29, Minnesota 17
Arizona 16, San Francisco 13, OT
Indianapolis 30, Houston 21
Philadelphia 24, N.Y. Jets 17
Kansas City 38, Buffalo 5
Open: Oakland, Washington, Green Bay, Atlanta
Today's Game
Miami vs. San Diego at Tempe, Ariz., 8 p.m.

TOP 25 FARD

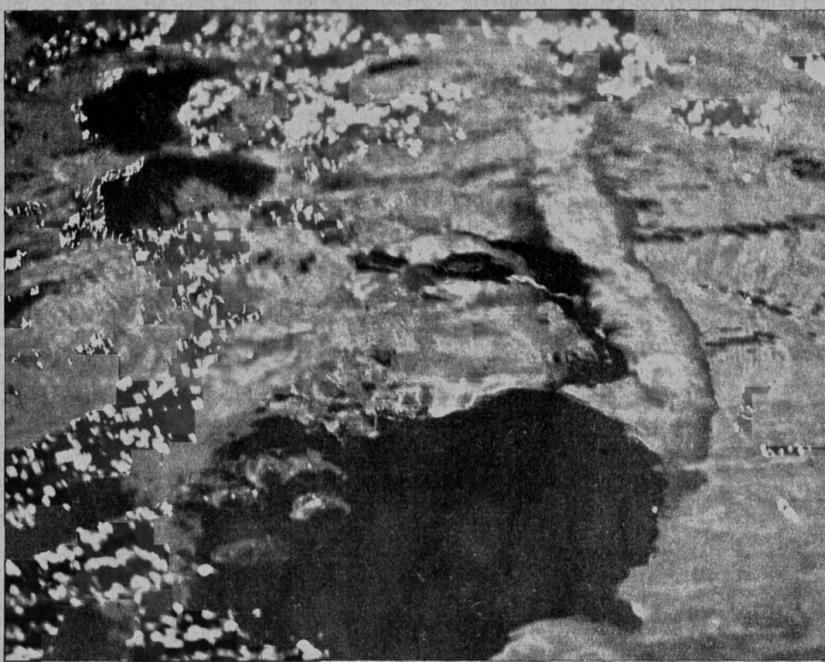
By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college football poll fared this week:
No. 1 Oklahoma (8-0) beat Colorado 34-20. Next: vs. No. 18 Oklahoma State, Saturday.
No. 2 Miami (7-0) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Virginia Tech, Saturday.
No. 3 Virginia Tech (6-1) lost to West Virginia 29-7, Wednesday. Next: vs. No. 2 Miami, Saturday.
No. 4 Georgia (7-1) beat UAB 16-13. Next: at No. 25 Florida, Saturday.
No. 5 Southern Cal (7-1) beat Washington 43-23. Next: vs. No. 6 Washington State, Saturday.
No. 6 Florida State (7-1) beat Wake Forest 48-24. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday.
No. 6 Washington State (7-1) beat Oregon State 36-30. Next: at No. 5 Southern Cal, Saturday.
No. 8 Ohio State (7-1) beat Indiana 35-6. Next: at Penn State, Saturday.
No. 9 LSU (7-1) beat No. 17 Auburn 31-7. Next: vs. Louisiana Tech, Saturday.
No. 10 Purdue (6-2) lost to No. 13 Michigan 31-3. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.
No. 11 Michigan State (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 Michigan, Saturday.
No. 12 Northern Illinois (7-1) lost to No. 23 Bowling Green 34-18. Next: vs. Ball State, Saturday.
No. 13 Michigan (7-2) beat No. 10 Purdue 31-3. Next: at No. 11 Michigan State, Saturday.
No. 14 Nebraska (7-1) beat Iowa State 28-0. Next: at No. 19 Texas, Saturday.
No. 15 TCU (7-0) at Houston. Next: vs. Louisville, Saturday.
No. 16 Iowa (6-2) beat Penn State 26-14. Next: vs. Illinois, Saturday.
No. 17 Auburn (5-3) lost to No. 9 LSU 31-7. Next: Louisiana-Monroe, Saturday.

No. 18 Oklahoma State (7-1) beat Texas A&M 38-10. Next: at No. 1 Oklahoma, Saturday.
No. 19 Texas (6-2) beat Baylor 56-0. Next: vs. No. 14 Nebraska, Saturday.
No. 20 Wisconsin (6-3) lost to Northwestern 16-7. Next: at Minnesota, Nov. 8.
No. 21 Arkansas (4-3) lost to Mississippi 19-7. Next: at Kentucky, Saturday.
No. 22 Tennessee (5-3) beat Alabama 51-43, SAT. Next: vs. Duke, Saturday.
No. 23 Bowling Green (7-1) beat No. 12 Northern Illinois 34-18. Next: at Miami (Ohio), Nov. 4.
No. 24 Utah (6-2) lost to New Mexico 47-35. Next: at Air Force, Saturday.
No. 25 Florida (5-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Georgia, Saturday.

THE AP TOP 25

By The Associated Press		
Record	Pts	Prev
1. Oklahoma (82)	9-01,622	1
2. Miami (3)	7-01,563	2
3. Southern Cal	7-11,470	5
4. Georgia	7-11,378	4
5. Florida St.	7-11,320	6
6. Washington St.	7-11,260	6
7. LSU	7-11,241	9
8. Ohio St.	7-11,228	8
9. Michigan St.	7-11,041	11
10. Virginia Tech	6-11,026	3
11. Michigan	7-2,939	13
12. Nebraska	7-1,924	14
13. Iowa	6-2,762	16
14. Oklahoma St.	7-1,750	18
15. TCU	6-2,727	15
16. Texas	6-2,605	19
17. Bowling Green	7-1,577	23
18. Purdue	6-2,487	10
19. Tennessee	5-2,449	22
20. Mississippi	6-2,278	—
21. Missouri	6-2,265	—
21. N. Illinois	7-1,265	12
23. Florida	5-3,248	25
24. Minnesota	7-2,149	—
25. Pittsburgh	5-2,131	—

Others receiving votes: Miami (Ohio) 105, Auburn 96, Louisville 71, UCLA 67, Boise St. 42, Kansas St. 14, Wisconsin 14, Arkansas 9, Georgia Tech 3, New Mexico 1.



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A UI swimmer does laps during practice at the Field House October 22nd.

Iowa swimming season gets underway

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa women's swimming coach Garland O'Keeffe was worried about the points her team would lose in the diving events. Her initial concern is not too big of a deal anymore — her Hawkeyes showed her they can win without earning points in diving.

Iowa's two standout divers, Nancilea Underwood and Lissete Planken, are not competing this season because they are training for the Olympics. In the dual meet against Michigan State on Oct. 24, Iowa quickly got down 32-0 when the Spartans swept the diving competitions, but the Hawkeyes rallied back to win their Big Ten opener, 174-120, at the Field House pool.

"The fact that we could have a Big Ten win without scoring any points in two events, essentially, is really huge," O'Keeffe said. "To come back from a 32-point deficit to start out the meet because of diving that was just huge. We really chipped away at them the whole time, and I couldn't be more pleased with how everyone swam."

Iowa won 11 of the 16 individual events over the Spartans. Junior All-American Jennifer Skolaski captured three victories in the meet — the 500 and 1,000 freestyle, and the 200 individual medley. O'Keeffe was especially impressed with the Madison, Wis., native's performance because she was not told which events she would compete in until the last minute.

"Jennifer, as always, was standup for us in her events,

and I give her a lot of credit because we didn't tell her exactly what she was going to swim — we weren't sure until the very end," O'Keeffe explained.

Two Iowa swimmers won two events apiece — sophomore Kelly Werner in the 100 and 200 backstroke, and junior Kristen Eide in the 200 breast stroke and 100 butterfly. Joyce VanKeulen in the 200 freestyle, Andrea Hemphill in the 200 butterfly, and Christie Hooper in the 100 freestyle also swam to first place finishes against Michigan State.

The Hawkeye swimmers traveled to Madison to face a tough Wisconsin team on Oct. 25. The Badgers, who finished second in the Big Ten championships last year, beat the Hawkeyes, 189-77. The team did not record any first-place finishes. With the weekend split, the Hawkeyes' record goes to 2-2 overall (1-1 in the Big Ten).

Men's swimming

After the first meet of the 2003 season, the Iowa men's swimming team was able to accomplish something that it did not achieve all of last season — beat a Big Ten opponent in head-to-head action.

Rebounding from a 0-5 campaign against conference schools and a ninth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships in 2002, the Hawkeyes thumped Michigan State, 180.5-117.5, at the Field House pool.

Coach John Davey was content with the outcome of the meet, but knew there is room for improvement.

"I'm very satisfied," he said. "I think there are still some things that we can do better though. It was really nice to

have our first victory in the Big Ten for quite awhile, so I was really pleased."

Big Ten champion diver Timo Klami picked up from where he left off last season, winning the one-meter competition with a score of 317.85 and also the 3-meter with 368.10 points. In addition to Klami's first-place finish in both diving events, Iowa won nine others, including a sweep of the relays.

Sophomore Kevin Velleca, who was also part of the two winning relay teams, gained individual accolades by winning the 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle, while freshman Mariusz Muras, a native of Poland, also won two events — the 100 and 200 butterfly. Konrad Kazmierczak (50 freestyle), Steve Medaglia (200 individual medley), and Andrei Ciurca (200 backstroke) also earned first-place finishes for the Hawkeyes.

The team battled against Wisconsin on Oct. 25, but did not have as much success, falling to the Badgers, 172-116. Klami captured both diving events, and the 358.28 score he posted in the one-meter competition was the Norway native's collegiate career best for a dual meet. Junior Elliot Ptasnik won the 200 breast stroke, giving the Hawkeyes two victories in the meet.

Davey knew scheduling meets on back-to-back days and having to travel was going to be hard on his team. He believes the adversity the team tackled this weekend will benefit them in the long run.

"It's always difficult to travel on the same day and try and compete. That's one of the reasons we did it," he said.

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HAWKEYE NOTES

Iowa V-Ball losing streak continues

The Iowa volleyball team suffered a pair of conference losses over the weekend, falling to Michigan State on Oct. 24 and Michigan on Oct. 25.

The losses were the Hawkeyes' ninth and 10th losses in the Big Ten, bringing their record to 5-15, 0-10. Against Michigan, Iowa

jumped out to a quick 7-4 lead before the Wolverines evened the score. Michigan led for the rest of the game, winning 30-25.

The Hawkeyes collected 14 kills, led by junior Laura Simpson with seven.

As a team, Iowa was out-hit .337-.000 in the match.

The Hawkeyes registered 32 kills, 29 assists, three service aces, and 41 digs.

On Oct. 24 against Michigan

State, Iowa won its first game in 30 tries as it beat the No. 22 Spartans.

The Hawkeyes tallied eight blocks as Simpson nearly missed a double-double with 20 kills and nine digs. Freshman Tiana Costanzo collected her second career double-double with 10 kills and 11 digs.

Iowa will return to action Wednesday night when it travels to Minneapolis to face No. 25 Minnesota.

— **By Ali Noller**

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Iowa finishes strong

BY JUSTIN KENNY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa rowing team capped off its fall season on Sunday with some impressive finishes at the Head of the Iowa Regatta.

The Hawkeyes started off the day strong, taking first and second places in the women's open pair.

The duo of Megan Maniak and Nikki Stob claimed first with a time of 16:58, and teammates Katie Moe and Michelle Tranel took second in 17:14. "The pairs handled the course really well," Hawkeye coach Mandi Kowal said. She said the pairs would have gone 1-2-3 if the third boat had not been disqualified.

The Varsity-4 teams took third and sixth places respectively.

"It was really exciting to medal at home," said senior Leslie Stach, who rowed in the third-place Varsity-4 boat.

"We just kind of threw [the crew] together at the last minute ... we had only practiced together five or six times, so it was really exciting to perform that well."

Kowal said going into the weekend that one of the team's main goals was to close the time margin between Iowa's Varsity-8 and the Wisconsin Varsity-8. The Hawkeyes did more than just close the gap. They beat the Badgers — a team that had beat them by 16 seconds the last two regattas.

The Varsity-8 did, however, finish second behind Minnesota, which they had bested the previous weekend at the Head of the Charles Regatta.

"With the [Varsity-8], knowing we beat [Minnesota] at the Charles but lost to it here was a little disappointing. But the women rowed really hard, really aggressively ... and to lose by 2.7 seconds over two and a



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa rowing coach Mandi Kowal communicates with her team from a motorboat during practice on Oct. 20.

half miles is not bad," Kowal said.

Overall, it was a very positive day, she said, as was the season.

"If two months ago you would have said, 'In the 8, you'll get second, in the pairs you'll get 1-2 ... and the 4, you'll get third,' I would have been surprised," Kowal said.

"I would have said, 'No, there's no way we would be in

those positions.'"

Junior coxswain Vanessa Sheehan agreed, adding that it meant a lot for the crew to perform as well as they have this season, despite the low numbers on the varsity.

"Today we were focused, we were long, we were connected, and as a crew — we did it together," she said.

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HAWKEYE NOTES

Iowa measures up at Midwest Regionals

The Iowa women's tennis team finished up play Sunday at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Freshmen Meg Racette and Hillary Mintz both advanced to the main singles draw on Oct. 24. Mintz defeated Michigan's Debra Streifler (6-2, 6-0), and Racette beat Pavlina Akritas of Illinois (6-0, 6-2). In doubles competition, Racette and Mintz downed Ohio State's Lindsay Williams and Sonia Ruzimovsky (8-6). However, the duo fell to Wisconsin's Lindsay Martin and Katie McGaffigan (8-2).

Racette won her first match in main singles draw on Oct. 25 by beating Illinois State's Katri Miller (6-3, 6-4). Racette went on to lose to Indiana's Linda Tran (6-3, 6-2). Mintz lost her first-round match to Northwestern's Cristelle Grier (6-1, 6-2).

"Like I said, this is a good barometer. I don't know if it's ever been a predictor; obviously, good teams are good, but we still have a long way to go before the spring season," Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw said.

The Hawkeyes will wrap up the fall season when they travel to Madison, Wis., to participate in the Wisconsin Invitational Nov. 7-8. The Hawks will start the spring season when they host the Iowa Invitational on Jan. 23-24.

— by Dustin Deeny

Hawkeyes eliminated at Midwest Regionals

The Iowa men's tennis team wrapped up play earlier than the members had hoped, getting eliminated from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Regionals in East Lansing, Mich., on Oct. 25. The tournament was a one-loss-and-you're-done format.

In singles competition, sophomore Parker Ross was defeated in the first round of the main singles draw by eighth-seeded Ryler DeHeart of Illinois, the defending national champion. Sophomore

Chaitu Malempati lost in the second round of the qualifying draw (7-5, 6-3) to fourth-seeded Michael Heule of Ball State. Freshmen Jonny Hoak and Walter Valarezo lost during their first-round matches.

"We had some tough draws, but it's hard anyway with our inexperience and the injuries we have. It's tough to get wins," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said.

In doubles competition, Ross and Malempati advanced to the second round by beating Notre Dame's top team. However, they went on to lose to Michigan's No. 9 Anthony Jackson and Michael Rubin (8-0). Hoak and Valarezo also lost in the second round (8-3) to Indiana's Ryan Recht and John Stone. Freshman Ryan Reid and sophomore Aaron Schaechterle were defeated in the first round.

— by Dustin Deeny

Soccer loses, 3-1, to Wisconsin-Milwaukee

The Iowa soccer team dropped yet another contest, losing, 3-1, to Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Oct. 24 at the Iowa Soccer Complex, leaving the Hawkeyes at 3-12-2. The setback was Iowa's 11th-consecutive game without a win, leaving the team 0-9-2 in its last 11 games. The Oct. 24 game epitomized the season: The Hawks played well, outshooting the Panthers 13-6, but couldn't get the win.

"We came out flat," said Iowa coach Carla Baker.

The game was even through most of the first half until Wisconsin-Milwaukee scored at the 40th minute with a header from Brenda Neighbauer on a corner kick from Nicole Mott. Wisconsin-Milwaukee made the score 2-0 with 36 seconds remaining in the first-half.

Iowa responded with a goal from Katelyn Quinn on a pass from Lindsey Phillips at the 55th minute to pull Iowa within one.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee added an insurance goal at the 64th minute on a 25-yard rocket from Sara Lewis that just made it over the outstretched hands of goalkeeper

Brooke Peterson. The team will return to action Friday for its last game of the season. The Hawks will play Northern Iowa at 7 p.m. at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

— by Nick Richards

Hawkeyes roll over Northwestern 2-0

The 10th-ranked Iowa field hockey team got defensive on Sunday and reasserted itself in the Big Ten with a 2-0 victory over Northwestern in Evanston. The Hawkeyes are now 2-3 in conference play and 11-5 overall.

Both teams were sticklers guarding the cage. Hawkeye goalkeeper Barb Weinberg and her Wildcat counterpart, Sherri-Anne Nyberg, kept the goose eggs glowing on the scoreboard throughout the first half. Through 35 minutes of play, the score remained 0-0. Even more telling of the game's struggle was that there were only three shots combined from both teams in the first half. In the second half, Iowa picked up the pace.

Seven minutes and 40 seconds into the second frame, Hawkeye Margot McMahon cracked her fifth goal of the season to give Iowa a 1-0 advantage. Seven minutes and 40 seconds later, the Hawkeyes' Pattie Gillern got in on the action, drilling her 15th goal of the year. Gillern, who leads the team in scoring, attempted seven shots on the game, which was three more than Northwestern's entire team.

The blank Wildcat-scoring column meant another perfect result for Weinberg. The junior from Louisville made four saves on the day in route to her Big Ten-leading sixth shutout. The Hawkeyes will wrap up the conference schedule this weekend when the Indiana Hoosiers come to town for a 2:30 game on Friday.

The toughest team on Iowa's schedule will rear its head for the second time this year. No. 1-ranked Wake Forest will be in Iowa City on Nov. 2 to put a cap on the regular season. In the season opener, the Demon Deacons squeezed out a 1-0 victory in overtime.

— by Frank Klipsch

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IOWA HOOPS

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If you don't, it's going to be a rough night."

Most of the conference's coaches offered sympathy to the Iowa contingent on the matter, such as Michigan State coach Tom Izzo, who has been at the helm of the Spartans since the 1995-96 season.

"I feel sorry for the players today," he said. "If I had to act like these kids have to act now, I don't know if I could've gone to college. I think it's hard for players to be as perfect as you want them to be. In saying that, I do not condone anything that somebody's done that is violating somebody else."

Being the second-most tenured coach in the Big Ten, Izzo is familiar with the league's rowdy road crowds. He had to deal with a dicey situation involving former MSU guard Mateen Cleaves at Wisconsin in the late '90s following an alcohol violation. The incident, in which the Madison attendees shouted "Alcoholic" in unison throughout, taught him that ignoring the background noise is the best strategy a player can employ to extinguish taunts.

"I remember one time, he went in for a lay-up and pointed at them," said the Spartan coach. "I called a time-out and ripped him so bad it would scare you what I said to him."

Pierce's teammates feel confident he will not let hecklers affect him.

"It shouldn't affect you. It should just motivate you," said Iowa center Jared Reiner. "You can't let that come between the lines. They can't do anything to hurt you physically."

Despite being absent from the Big Ten's media day, Pierce did address the issue of crowd control at Iowa's team day Oct. 16. The Westmont, Ill., native said that after a year where much in his life spun out of his control, he will not waste time getting concerned over taunts.

"I can't control what goes on in the stands," said Pierce, who

pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in a suit regarding the September 2002 sexual assault allegation. "It'll be enough just playing on the court, without worrying what's going on in the stands."

Izzo said that when a player gets involved in off-court transgressions, he must learn from his mistake.

"I think that's our job: To help them stay focused, and maintain, and understand that: You know what? When we mess up, we deserve some criticism," he said. "I tell my guys 'Hey. You put yourself in that position. The only way you can work around that is to prove that that's not really you, or you owned up to your mistake, and let's move on.'"

News from around the league

Media members in attendance at the league's media day came to a tie in voting for Big Ten preseason Player of the Year. Wisconsin junior guard Devin Harris earned the honor in the coaches' voting, while Illinois' sophomore point man Dee Brown was selected by the media. Indiana's Bracey Wright, Michigan's Daniel Horton, and a pair of Michigan State Spartans, Chris Hill and Paul Davis, were also selected by both contingents to round out the Preseason All-Big Ten team ... Michigan State was selected by both coaches and the media as the preseason favorite to win the Big Ten. Illinois followed MSU in both polls, while Wisconsin was picked to finish third ... The day marked the first opportunity for a couple of conference schools to show off their new head coaches, Illinois' Bruce Weber and Penn State's Ed DeChellis. Weber came to Champaign from Southern Illinois, while DeChellis returns to Penn State — where he was an assistant from 1986-96 — from East Tennessee State, where he served as head coach the last seven seasons ... Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien was absent from the conference because of an unspecified medical condition.

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Blocked PAT snapped Kaeding's streak of 56

IOWA FOOTBALL

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With the loss, and Florida State's 48-24 win over Wake Forest, Paterno fell to second on the Division I career wins list, behind FSU's Bobby Bowden.

Despite its offensive struggles, Paterno's team scored first, when Yaacov Yisrael picked off a Chandler screen pass and took it 83 yards for a touchdown with just under three minutes remaining in the first quarter. Iowa responded with the Melloy touchdown pass, then added another score midway through the second quarter when Chandler hooked up with Ramon Ochoa for a 4-yard score. Iowa couldn't convert on either PAT though, as Nate Kaeding's first kick was blocked, and two-point conversion attempt came up just short.

After Roberts' blocked punt return put Iowa up, 19-7, Chandler added a one-yard touchdown run with 3:10 left in the third quarter. Mills found Austin Scott on a short pass minutes later, and Scott zigzagged his way to the end zone for Penn State's lone offensive touchdown. Iowa's defense has given up just one touchdown in two weeks.

Fred Russell led all rushers with 148 yards on 36 carries. Extra points: For the third-

straight home game, Kinnick Stadium was host to a sellout crowd of 70,397 ... Wide receiver Warren Holloway caught his second career pass, a 20-yard strike from Chandler that set up Melloy's touchdown ... Ferentz said he's hopeful injured receiver Mo Brown, who hasn't played since suffering an ankle injury in a Sept. 13 win at Iowa State, will see action this week against Illinois ... The blocked PAT snapped Kaeding's streak of 56-consecutive successful conversions. His last PAT miss came last year, against Penn State. It was also blocked.

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Defense forecast is strong

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
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Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz knows when first-team all Big Ten safety Bob Sanders graduates after this season, the Hawkeyes will need to turn to a new leader to be the heart and soul of the defense.

Luckily for Ferentz, there are a pair of players who are ready to fill that vacancy.

Sophomore linebackers Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge are currently the best kept secrets in the Big Ten, but by the time the two are seniors, chances are not a college football analyst in the country won't recognize their names.

"I think that really makes me sleep a little better at night, knowing we have some guys coming up like that," Ferentz said.

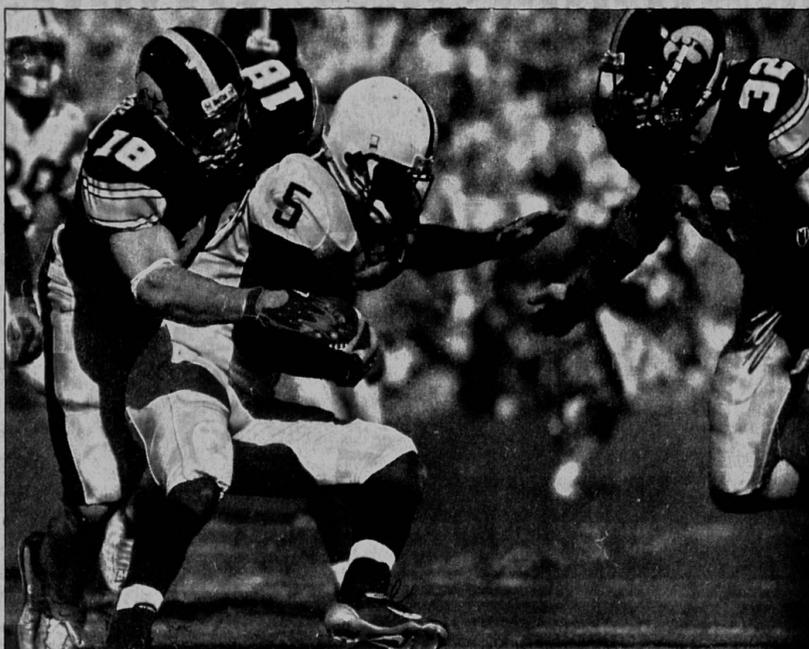
Although they say they still have a lot of learning to do, Greenway and Hodge aren't wasting any time teaching opposing offenses who they are.

Coming into last Saturday's game against Penn State, the two were tied for first place in the Big Ten with 11.1 tackles per game.

"We're trying to learn and trying to keep up with these guys that have been playing for a while," Greenway said. "We're just trying to do our best to keep them happy with our production."

Once again, the two didn't fail to impress their teammates against the Nittany Lions, each coming up with a crucial play in the 26-14 victory.

In the first quarter, after the current defensive leader, Sanders, forced Ricky Upton to fumble the ball, one of the future leaders, Hodge, recov-



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Linebacker Chad Greenway and fullback Kevin Sherlock surround Penn State's Maurice Humphrey at the beginning of the second quarter.

ered the ball and returned it 47 yards to the Penn State 15-yard line.

In the third quarter, on a play designed for the current defensive leader, Sanders, to rush in for a punt block, one of the future leaders, Greenway, blocked Jeremy Kapinos' punt, which was returned for a touchdown by Jermire Roberts.

"I'm excited to be able to play with those type of guys who are just excited to be out there and will do whatever it takes to win," Sanders said. "They're fast, strong, and they run to ball and know how to get things done."

While they seem to be equal forces in the defense, the two do have their differences.

Greenway, a Mount Vernon, S.D., native, said Hodge is the smarter of the two.

Hodge, who came to Iowa from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said while he is the heavier lifter in the weightroom, Greenway is faster and by season's end will lead the two on the tackles chart.

"Everything's a competition with us," Greenway said. "It's always a competition with me and him."

Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler said Abdul seems to be more laid back while Chad is a little on the crazy side,

but when the two hit the field they play quite similarly.

"They both kind of take that craziness that Chad has all the time and they're just wild guys out there," Chandler said. "They're making plays everywhere."

"You'd think they're veteran players by the way they've been playing this season."

Even Hodge admitted he and Greenway don't view themselves as sophomores out on the field.

"We play every year like it's our last year," Hodge said.

Luckily for Ferentz, this year, that's not the case.

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BY THE NUMBERS

- 4** Straight possessions Penn State had without a first down against Iowa
- 5** Straight games Iowa's opponent was the first to score
- 6** Straight games Iowa has held its opponent to less than 75 yards rushing
- 18** Number of games the Hawkeyes have won in their last 19 home contests

SOUND BITES

“With the history of Coach Paterno and his program, I expect [Penn State] to continue to improve. He is one of the greatest coaches of all time, and I would not underestimate them.”
— Kirk Ferentz
Iowa coach

“I don't think you can win against a good team when you waste good opportunities.”
— Joe Paterno
Penn State coach

“I haven't been in the end zone in a long time, but when I got in there, they took it back, so we'll have to see what happens next week.”
— Fred Russell
Iowa running back

PRIME PLAYS

CHAD GREENWAY

Punt block in the third quarter gave Iowa an extra push to finish off Penn State.
— Brian Triplett

ABDUL HODGE

Recovered a first-quarter Penn State fumble and returned it deep into Nittany Lion territory, setting up Iowa's first touchdown.
— Donovan Burba

GAME BALL

FRED RUSSELL

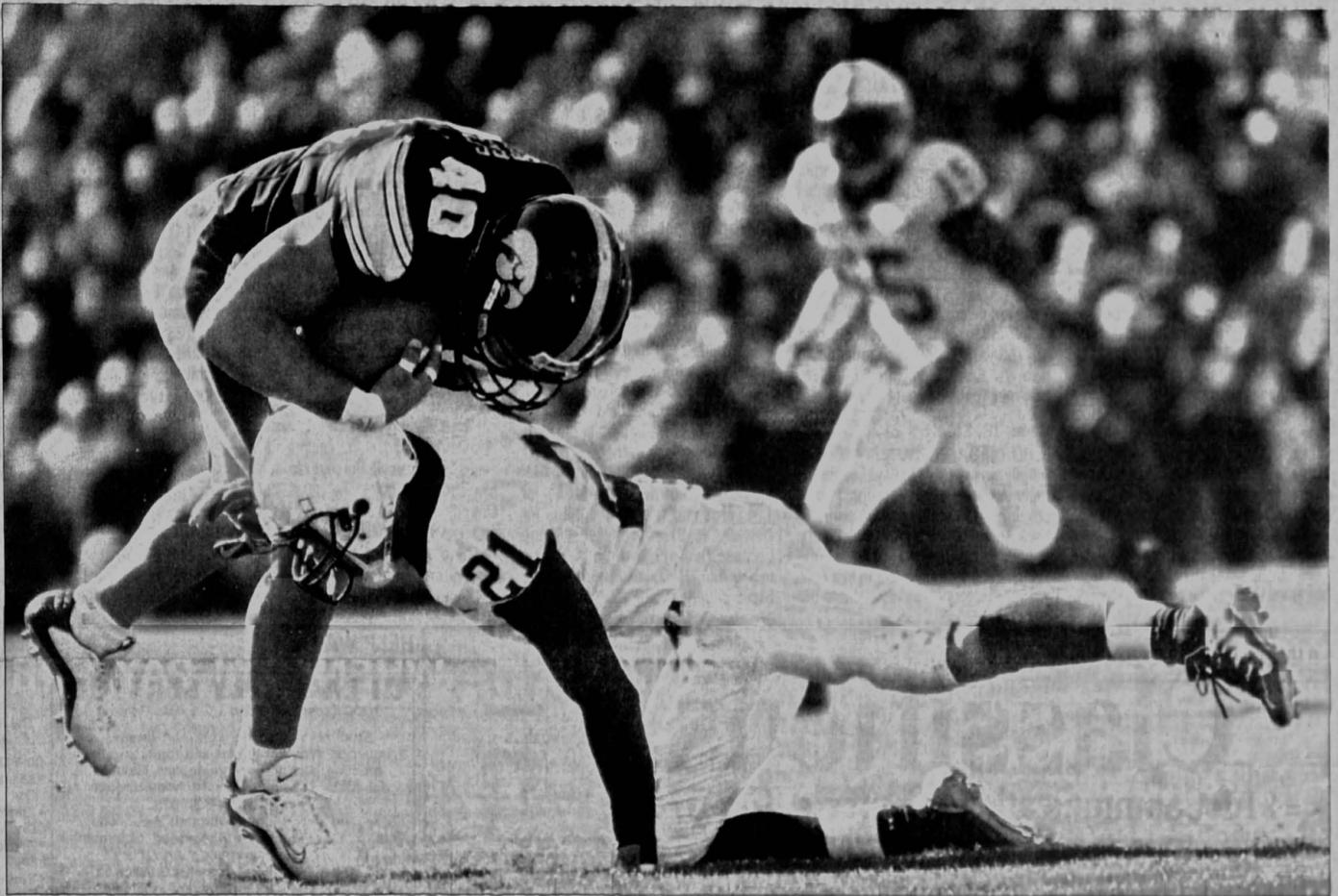
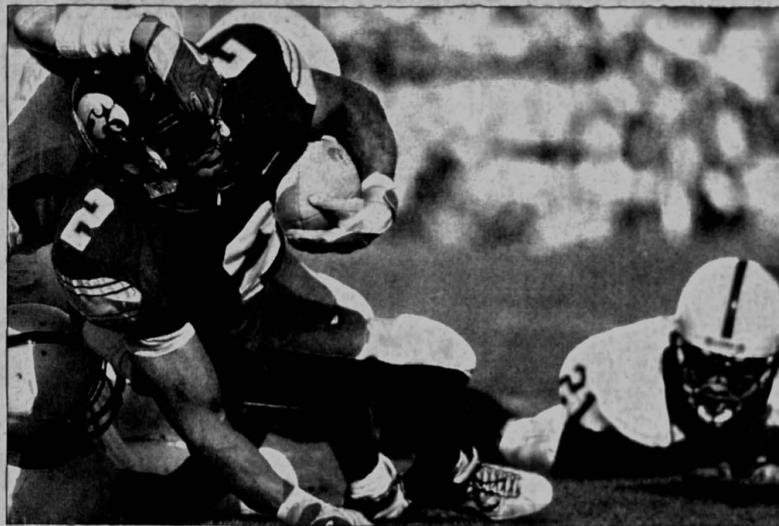
Russell ran for 148 yards on 36 carries, showing that last week's poor showing was indeed a fluke.

DERRECK ROBINSON

Coming up with a tackle for loss of Zack Mills on 3rd and two on the PSU 31 on the second drive of the fourth quarter.

SCHEDULE

- August 30 Iowa 21, Miami (Ohio) 3
- September 6 Iowa 56, Buffalo 7
- September 13 Iowa 40, Iowa State 21
- September 20 Iowa 21, Arizona State 2
- September 27 Iowa 10, Michigan State 20
- October 4 Iowa 30, Michigan 27 - HC
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- October 25 Iowa 26, Penn State 14
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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
Top left: Running back Fred Russell gets downed on a gain in the third quarter.
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Top right: Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler wards off Penn State safety Yisrael Yaacov in the second quarter.
Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
Middle: Iowa fullback Edgar Cervantes is taken down by the Nittany Lions' Alan Zemaitis during the first quarter.
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Bottom middle: Penn State's coaching staff cringes as the last 60 seconds of the fourth quarter countdown.
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Bottom: The student section cheers during the first quarter of Iowa's game vs. Penn State. The Parent's Day game sold out, with more than 70,000 fans attending.

Look for more photos from Iowa's win over Penn State at: www.dailyiowan.com

SPORTS

NFL: WEEK 8

Vikings' perfect start spoiled by Giants

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings are no longer perfect.

Kerry Collins passed for 375 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead the New York Giants to a 29-17 victory over the Vikings, the NFC's last unbeaten team.

Tiki Barber had a touchdown and 122 total yards for New York (3-4), which ended a three-game losing streak and has never dropped four in a row in coach Jim Fassel's seven seasons. The Giants were 3-4 last year before winning seven of their final nine to earn a wildcard spot.

Randy Moss had 125 yards receiving for Minnesota (6-1), but Daunte Culpepper threw his first two interceptions of the year — and the first one was costly.

Barber's 2-yard TD run gave New York a 22-17 lead with 5:29 remaining, and Culpepper was picked off by Frank Walker on the next play from scrimmage. Walker returned it 18 yards to the Vikings 17, and Ike Hilliard got his second touchdown reception three plays later to put the game out of reach.

Hilliard had nine catches for 100 yards, Amani Toomer three for 96, and Jeremy Shockey three for 81.

Buccaneers 16, Cowboys 0

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Keyshawn Johnson caught a 7-yard touchdown pass and Martin Gramatica kicked field goals of 24, 26, and 50 yards to help restore some of the Super Bowl champions' swagger.

The Bucs (4-3) stopped the Cowboys' longest winning streak since 1994 at five games by forcing three turnovers, sacking Quincy Carter four times, and holding Dallas (5-2) to just 178 yards.

The victory was sweet, too, because they beat Bill Parcells, who walked away from agreements to take over the Bucs twice in the past 12 years.

Panthers 23, Saints 20, OT

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Stephen Davis' 33-yard run in overtime set up John Kasay's 31-yard field goal as Carolina shook off its only loss of the season with a comeback victory.

The Panthers (6-1) rallied in the closing minutes when Davis scored on a 1-yard dive that put Carolina up 20-17 with 3:45 left. But the Saints (3-5) came back to force overtime when John Carney made a 42-yard field goal with 36 seconds to go.

Bengals 27, Seahawks 24

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jon Kitna threw a 53-yard pass to Chad Johnson for the go-ahead touchdown as the Bengals (3-4) won back-to-back games for the first time in two years.

Bengals running back Corey Dillon got into a traffic accident on his way to the stadium and was inactive for the game, even though he wasn't injured. Instead, third-year back Rudi Johnson ran for 101 yards and a touchdown.

Titans 30, Jaguars 17

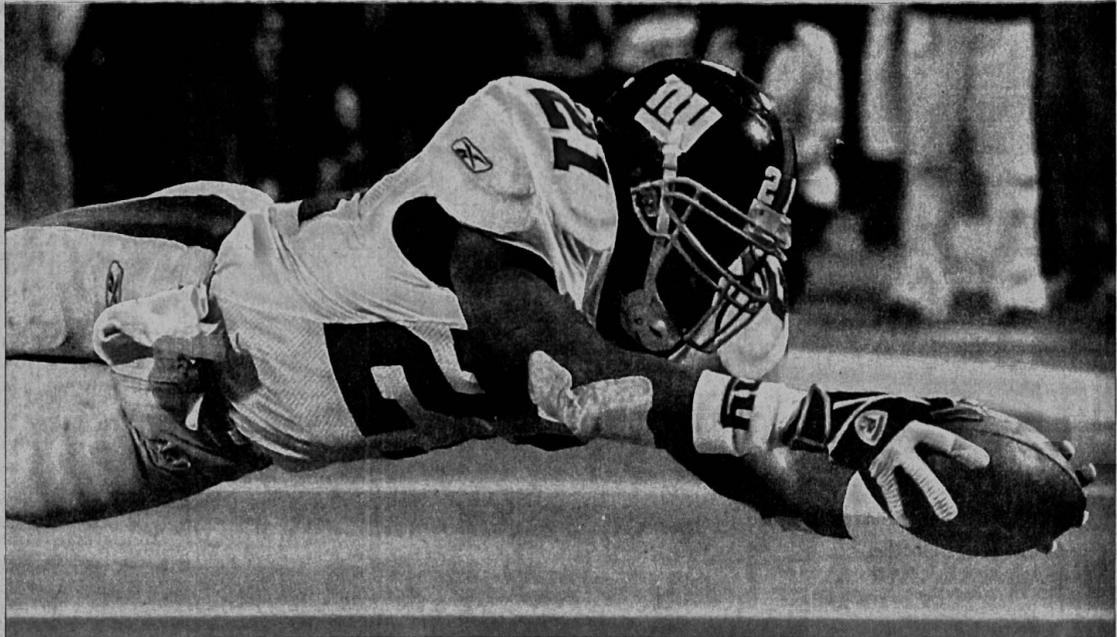
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve McNair threw for 187 yards and Eddie George scored two touchdowns to lift the Titans to their eighth win in the last 10 games against Jacksonville.

The Titans (6-2) reached the 30-point mark for the fifth-straight game, matching a mark the franchise set in 1961 when they were the Houston Oilers.

Byron Leftwich finished 15-for-28 for 158 yards, a 49-yard touchdown pass to Smith and three interceptions for the Jaguars (1-6).

Rams 33, Steelers 21

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Marc Bulger passed for 375 yards and a touchdown in his Pittsburgh homecoming, and third-string running back Arlen Harris ran for three touchdowns in his first NFL start as the Rams (5-2) won their fourth in a row. The Steelers (2-5) wasted two big



Tom Olscheld/Associated Press

New York running back Tiki Barber dives into the end zone with a fourth-quarter touchdown against Minnesota to pass Frank Gifford as the Giants' yardage leader. The Giants won, 29-17.

plays by Antwaan Randle El, including an 84-yard punt return touchdown, to drop their fourth straight. They are off to their worst start since they were 1-6 in 1988.

Ravens 26, Broncos 6

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ray Lewis rambled 37 yards with a key interception in the fourth quarter, and Jamal Lewis topped 100 yards rushing for a sixth-straight game. Matt Stover kicked four field goals for Baltimore (4-3), which maintained its hold on first place in the AFC North.

Danny Kanell, starting for the first time since 2000, went 16-for-31 for 114 yards and two interceptions for Denver (5-3). He was playing because Denver's two other starting quarterbacks, Jake Plummer and Steve Buehrlein, are injured.

Patriots 9, Browns 3

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Adam Vinatieri kicked three field goals as the Patriots won their fourth-straight game. Cleveland (3-5) replaced Tim Couch with Kelly Holcomb after Couch went out with a strained right thumb. Both struggled: Couch went 7-for-11 for 40 yards, while Holcomb was 15-for-25 for 115 yards.

Bears 24, Lions 16

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles Tillman set up one score with an interception, Justin Gage had a TD catch and an assist, and Brock Forsey ran for a touchdown to guide the Bears (2-5). Detroit has lost 20 straight on the road.

Jerry Azumah also returned the opening kickoff of the second half for a score, and Paul Edinger kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Eagles 24, Jets 17

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donovan McNabb completed 17 of 23 passes for 141 yards and one touchdown, and Correll Buckhalter ran for 100 yards and two TDs.

Chad Pennington, playing for the first time since breaking his left wrist Aug. 23 in a preseason game against the New York Giants, went into the game in the second quarter and finished 14-of-23 for 154 yards with one costly interception for the Jets (2-5).

His desperation pass from Philadelphia's 42 fell incomplete as the Eagles (4-3) won for the fourth time in five games.

Cardinals 16, 49ers 13, OT

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Tim Duncan, kicking in place of injured Bill Gramatica, made a 39-yard field

goal with 10:01 left in overtime to give the Cardinals their first win over the 49ers in 10 years.

Duncan missed three of five attempts in regulation, including a 50-yarder as the fourth quarter ended.

Colts 30, Texans 21

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peyton Manning completed 22 of 30 passes for 269 yards and three touchdowns to help the Colts win following their bye for the third time in four years.

Houston (2-5) lost its third straight and dropped to 0-3 all-time against the Colts (6-1). The Texans were hindered by the absence of starting quarterback David Carr, who sprained his right ankle and did not play in the second half. He was replaced by Tony Banks.

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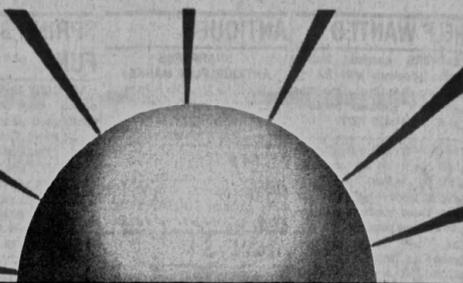
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Anything that has to do with 9/11, we have to see it — anything. There are a lot of theories about 9/11, and as long as there is any document out there that bears on any of those theories, we're going to leave questions unanswered. And we cannot leave questions unanswered.

— Thomas Kean, chairman of the 9/11 Commission



The Daily Break

calendar

- International Mondays Series, "Re-negotiating media in the post-Soviet Era: Western journalistic practices in Armenian radio," Gayane Torosyan, noon, International Center Lounge.
- Plasma Physics Seminar, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- Colloquium, "The Geometry of Gravitational Lensing," Simonetta Frittelli, Duquesne University, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Lecture with Edison Studio, 3:30 p.m., 2067 Voxman Music Building.

- Spectral Literacy: The Case of Goody Two-Shoes, Patricia Crain, 5:30 p.m., E109 Art Building.

- Business Tax Seminar Series, "Payroll and Employment Taxes," 6 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.

- Knapp Lecture Speaker Series, Erik Blachford, IAC Travel, 6 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.

- Students for Kucinich meeting, "Learn More About Dennis Kucinich, the

- Progressive Democratic Candidate for President," 6:30 p.m., Wild Bill's Coffeshop, North Hall.

- Peter Turnley, "Moments of the Human Condition — Experiencing the World in the Past 25 Years through Visual Storytelling," 7 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building.

- The Evolution Conspiracy, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

- Live from Prairie Lights, Evie Miller

- Yoder, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

- Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing Conference, time TBA, IMU; call 335-4903 for information.



THINGS NOT TO SAY IN A PUBLIC RESTROOM

by Jesse Ammerman

- A little help here, please.
- Well, that looks like a new record.
- Whoa — they don't have any of these fancy indoor toilets back at Iowa State.
- Thanks, everybody! I'll be performing again Thursday at 8:00 ...
- What?! That's all you've got?
- My aim's never been this bad before, I swear.
- Wow. These urinary-tract infections are no joke ...
- Hey, aren't you gonna stick around for the big finish?
- Damn — of all the times to forget my camera ...
- You can do it, slugger!
- Uhh ... you don't have any gloves I can borrow, do you?

Little University

- 1 What 60-year-old folk icon said of 2001's music scene: "The radio makes hideous sounds"?
- 2 What bra brand ran ads promising an "Instant Upgrade"?
- 3 What syndicated column's plea inspired 50,000 readers to send their war letters to Andrew Carroll?
- 4 What state's fish and game department claimed imported Northern pike were gobbling up the indigenous trout population in 2001?
- 5 What's the "M" that led m-commerce to be hyped as the next step in e-commerce?

1. Bob Dylan
2. Wonderbra
3. Dear Abby's
4. Alaska's
5. Mobile

public access schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 UAY Spotlight on Youth
12:30 p.m. From Field To Family
2 The Hot Spot
3 A Justice That Heals
4 Country Time Country
5 Jack-o-Lanterns 2000
5:30 An Interview with presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich
6 Some Fall Leaves & Stuff
6:25 Project 4
6:30 SCTV Calendar
7 Education Exchange
7:30 Live & Local
8 Access Update
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9 30 Minutes
9:30 Naughty Pooh Pie Halloween Special No. 1
9:55 Drain
10:15 Pagan Sound Offering

UITV schedule

6:30 p.m. Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
7 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer Sherry Simon
8 Live From Prairie Lights featuring Ellen Tadd
9 Binge Drinking at Iowa: Past, Present, and Future

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horoscopes

Monday, October 27, 2003

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your philosophies are changing, and you'll want to expand your knowledge. People from foreign backgrounds will be able to shed a different perspective on something you are considering taking part in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Other people's money matters may surface, so be prepared to handle whatever responsibilities are dropped in your lap. Someone you live with may try to fool you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may face some problems if you have been flirting or playing games with someone who cares about you. Consider what it would take to implement your ideas, and incorporate your partner into your plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career advancement will be in your reach. Added stress will cause minor illness or fatigue. Your worrying may be justified regarding someone who is trying to take credit for your work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will feel good and ready to take on whatever comes your way. You will put a social spin on everything you do, bringing you greater popularity as well as putting you in the spotlight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People you live with may not see things the same way you do. Prepare to make changes and move in whatever direction is best for you. Upset can often lead to more positive ground.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel should be on your mind. Plan your next vacation or at least an outing with friends. Someone you least expect will have a story to tell that will have an effect on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel restless about your financial situation. Hasty decisions will lead to regrets. Things may not be as bad as they appear, so have patience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen to someone who has already experienced something similar to what you are going through. Fund-raising events will bring you in contact with worthwhile acquaintances. Be careful not to overspend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Poor drivers will push you to the limit. Stay calm, and ignore what's going on around you. Don't trust one of your colleagues to tell you the whole scoop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The more you do with organizations that are trying to make improvements to society, the greater your chance to meet someone who will make a difference to your future. You're on the right track.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People will hound you for the advice you have to offer. Don't let people drag you into the middle of their affairs, and don't believe everything you're told. You're likely to be misled.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert asks, "ARE YOU GOING TO LUNCH?" Boss replies, "LUNCH ALREADY?"

Panel 2: Dilbert says, "SHEESH! I BARELY HAD TIME TO COME LATE TO WORK, EAT BREAKFAST, USE THE PLUMBING AND READ THE PAPER." Boss replies, "I'M TRYING TO DEVELOP A SENSE OF NON-URGENCY."

Panel 3: Dilbert says, "YOU TAKE YOUR NON-WORK SERIOUSLY." Boss replies, "I'M TRYING TO DEVELOP A SENSE OF NON-URGENCY."

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

Panel 1: Dilbert asks, "WHAT'S YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUME GONNA BE, LUCY?" Lucy replies, "UH... WHAT'S HALLOWEEN?"

Panel 2: Dilbert says, "IT'S A DAY WE GET TO CAST OUR INHIBITIONS ASIDE, LET OUR IMAGINATIONS RUN WILD AND DRESS UP IN CREEPY COSTUMES!"

Panel 3: Dilbert says, "AND THAT DIFFERS FROM YOUR TYPICAL DAY, HOW?" Lucy replies, "TWO WORDS... FREE CANDY."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: Dilbert says, "APPRECIATE YOUR LETTING ME WATCH THE GAME IN YOUR ROOM, YOUNG DUDE." Boss replies, "NO PROBLEM, BIG PAUL!"

Panel 2: Dilbert says, "UH-OH, NECKTIE ON THE DOOR, LOOKS LIKE JEFF'S GOT COMPANY." Boss replies, "WHAT?"

Panel 3: Dilbert says, "THAT'S ODD—I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HE HAD A GIRLFRIEND." Boss replies, "NOW... MEMBERSHIP IS BETTER..."

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