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## Man eludes police for 4 hours

*A local man faces a number of charges after slipping out a bathroom window*

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City man was captured after eluding police by telling authorities he had to defecate and then subsequently jumping out a bathroom window. Charges against Bradley English, 1402 Ridge St., include escape, two counts of violation of a no-contact order, third offense public intoxication, and simple assault. The string of crimes began for the 43-year-old on Sept. 22, when he allegedly assaulted his girlfriend at his home, hitting her face and grabbing her arm.

On Sunday, police arrived at his residence because English had reportedly violated a no-contact order, court records show. Police told English that he was headed to jail, when he allegedly asked authorities if he could defecate. While in the bathroom, he went out a window and could not be found immediately.

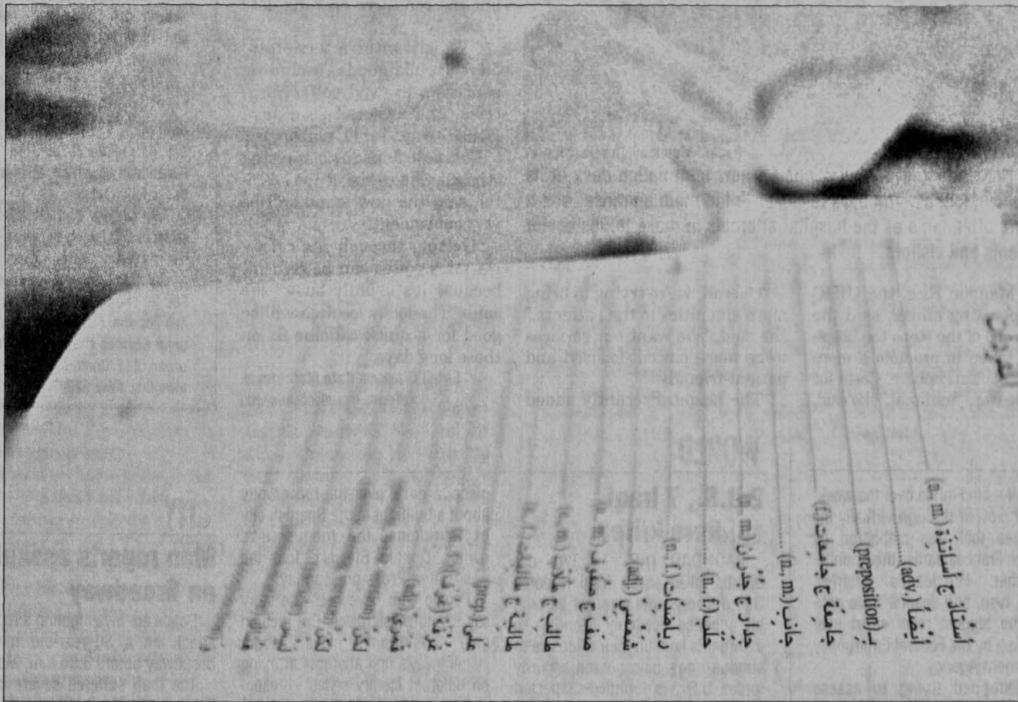
English was found four hours later in a parking lot at 105 Prairie du Chien Road. He smelled strongly of alcohol, maintained poor balance, had watery, bloodshot eyes and slurred speech, according to court records. He has two previous public-intoxication charges.

English has previously been convicted of domestic abuse, assault with a weapon, child endangerment, interference with official acts, trespass, and third-degree harassment.

He is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$10,000 bond.

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*'When you learn the language, you learn culture of the people who speak it'*



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan  
UI student Ryan Lewis pauses while taking notes during his Arabic class on Monday afternoon. Enrollment for Arabic classes is on the rise at the UI.

## THE ARABIC ATTRACTION

*Enrollment in Arabic courses has more than doubled as students study the language for a variety of reasons — from cultural interest to future work in the CIA*

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Religion, heritage, and the Iraqi war have all been motivations for UI students to take Arabic language courses this fall.

Enrollment in Arabic courses has more than doubled since the program's inception last year. The UI was able to offer classes for the first time in 2003 because of a three-year federal grant from the Department of Education.

This year, the university added a faculty member, Georgette Jabbour. Enrollment in elementary and intermediate Arabic classes now total 45, up from 19 last fall.

Bill Davies, a linguistics professor who supervises the Arabic courses, said students had been expressing an interest in the subject for years before funding was secured. When the first course was offered in the fall of 2003, roughly 10 to 15 students had to be turned away because there wasn't room, he said.

Until Jabbour was hired, no full-time faculty were available to teach the class, so for the first year, history and religion professors were enlisted to meet the demand, said Catherine Ringen, the chairwoman of the linguistics department.

Jabbour said that her students have a wide variety of reasons for talking Arabic. Many of the students are what she refers to as "heritage speakers," Arab Americans who can speak some Arabic but cannot necessarily read or write it.

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## Council to visit 21-only again

BY JESSICA SEVESKA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council is expected to hold a public hearing today to once again discuss underage drinking in Iowa City and evaluate its 19-ordinance.

UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte told *The Daily Iowan* on Sunday that she has a "full-scale plan" to bring to the council if the councilors decide to change the current ordinance, which stipulates that people under the age of 19 have to leave local bars after 10 p.m.

The plan includes a list of 1,000 signatures opposing a 21-only ordinance, meeting with greek houses, student surveys, a student march to City Hall, and a documentary of house parties.

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### UISG 5-POINT PLAN

Steps that the UI Student Government plans to take if the City Council tries to pass a 21-ordinance

- Obtain signatures from students who oppose the ordinance
- Film a house-party documentary that includes house-party conditions
- Hold greek awareness meetings with members of greek chapters, and gather signatures for a petition
- Hold a student march to a formal City Council meeting to protest the ordinance
- Gather student surveys to understand what students will do if the 21-ordinance passes and whether they will continue drinking

## UI greets 'forward-looking' provost

*Michael Hogan says he has many plans that he has already started to implement*

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Michael Hogan, the UI's new provost, was officially received by nearly 100 faculty and staff Monday night at the Levitt Center.

Hogan shook hands and introduced himself to the many university employees who gathered to meet him for the first time, most of whom he will oversee as provost.

"I don't know him very well yet, but everything I've heard has been very, very positive," said Judy Hurtig, the artistic director of Hancher Auditorium. "He spent a day with the student directors of Student Services, and he seemed very interested in student life. It has been very positive."



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Medical-school Associate Professor Jose Manaligod (left) introduces himself to new UI Provost Michael Hogan at the Levitt Center on Monday afternoon. Hogan said he was glad to be back in Iowa City after 18 years away.

Hogan said he has many plans that he has already started to implement. He has laid out plans to establish a task force for the undergraduate experience.

"These teaching universities have always been involved in university studies, and the last two to three years they have been developing graduate studies and

research," he said. "We have to also remember that we're a teaching university, and we have to make sure we're providing the best undergraduate experience."

He has also set up a second task force that will review the UI's efforts to promote more

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## IN THE YEAR 2009

*In the year 1993, Conan O'Brien was a late-night nuisance. But in the year 2009, he'll take over the coveted host position of "The Tonight Show," NBC announced Monday.*

BY MARIA ELENA FERNANDEZ AND LYNN SMITH  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — In the dizzyingly fast-paced world of network television, careers are reshaped in a day by executive fiat. In late-night television, however, a change was announced Monday that will take place at a stunningly glacial rate.

Conan O'Brien will succeed Jay Leno as host of "The Tonight Show" when Leno steps down in five years, NBC executives announced Monday.

Leno planned to give his five-year notice on the show Monday night, the 50th anniversary of the NBC late-night talk show, with O'Brien making his announcement on his 12:30 a.m.

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Damian Dovarganes/Associated Press  
Conan O'Brien reacts as he takes questions during the Television Critics Association Summer press tour on July 25.

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NEWS

# UIHC aims for less imposing facility

The facility moves and expands the information desk and plans to install a Java House stand

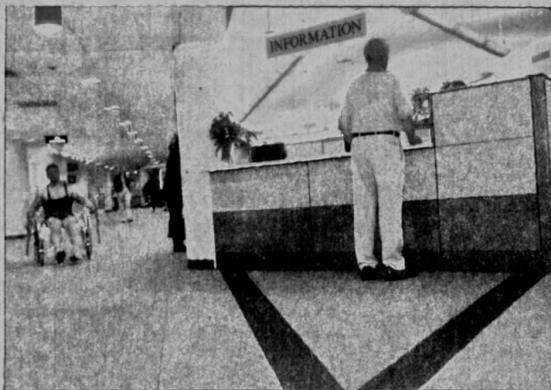
BY KATE MCCARTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Navigating the UI Hospitals and Clinics can be difficult — the facility covers 3.2 million square feet — 13.8 acres of land. To make the environment more patient-friendly, the hospital moved the information desk from the back of the lobby to a location closer to the main entrance on Monday.

"The hospital can be overwhelming, so the information desk is really important," said Robin Hennes, the UIHC manager of guest services. "The new location is easier for people to see, so they will know where to go for help."

The move also opens up more space, and the desk can now accommodate a hospital volunteer in addition to the two paid staff members.

"We've already had some really positive feedback about the change from patients, visitors, and staff," Hennes said.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

The UI Hospitals and Clinics opened a new information desk in its main lobby Monday. The desk is closer to the main entrance, and it has more attendants as the hospital attempts to make things easier for patients and visitors.

Ann Madden Rice, the UIHC chief operating officer, said the move is one of the steps the hospital has taken to promote a more comfortable atmosphere. Costs for the move were "minimal," she said.

"Overall, we're trying to bring more amenities to the patients," she said. "We want our services to be more patient-focused and patient-friendly."

The hospital recently added

computer stations at which patients and visitors can check their e-mail, a greater variety of cafeteria food, and a new dining room for additional seating, she said.

Upcoming plans include installing a Java House kiosk in the information desk's former location. Construction of the coffee stand has not yet begun, but the tentative opening date is Dec. 1.

"We will offer a variety of Java House goods, including espresso, brewed coffee, pastries, and sweets," said Java House owner Tara Cronbaugh.

Hannah Jepson, a nursing student who works at the hospital, said the new stand will be very convenient.

"Getting through the cafeteria for a coffee can be difficult because it's usually busy," she said. "The lobby location will be good for a quick caffeine fix on those long days."

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NATION

No child-rape charges for bishop

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A district attorney said Monday that he would not prosecute Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas Dupre on child-rape charges — despite a newly unsealed indictment in the case — because the statute of limitations has expired. In the indictment released Monday morning, Dupre was charged with molesting two boys in the 1970s, becoming the first Roman Catholic bishop to face criminal charges in the sex-abuse scandal that has rocked the American church.

However, the grand jury returned indictments only related directly to child abuse and not to other possible charges such as witness tampering and obstruction of justice. Without those indictments, Hampden District Attorney William Bennett said he was precluded from pursuing the case because the statute of limitations in force at the time of the alleged crimes was limited to six years.

"Even with probable cause, there was a strong possibility that prosecution of such allegations could be barred by the statute of limitations," Bennett said in a news conference hours after the charges became public.

Recovery begins anew after 4th hurricane

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — People lined up more than a half-mile for food and water, while others searched in vain for generators in the sweltering heat Monday as Florida residents began cleaning up all over again, demoralized by the fourth hurricane in six weeks to batter the state.

Hurricane Jeanne, with slashing winds reaching 120 mph, claimed at

least six lives in Florida over the weekend as it plowed through virtually the same area that was clobbered by Hurricane Frances earlier this month.

Together, Hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan, and Jeanne have generated the biggest relief effort ever undertaken by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"I've stopped trying to assess which storm is worse than the other," said Gov. Jeb Bush. "They are all powerful, they all wreaked havoc in our state, and they all stink. They are all past the threshold of bad."

Florida is the first state to get pounded by four hurricanes in one season since Texas in 1886. Two months remain in the 2004 hurricane season.

Bush, Kerry audition attack lines

SPRING GREEN, Wis. (AP) — President Bush and rival Sen. John Kerry paused from private debate practice on Monday to accuse each other of lack of clarity on Iraq as they campaigned in "must win" states for each — the Republican incumbent in Ohio and his Democratic challenger in Wisconsin. Bush portrayed Kerry as indecisive on the war, and Kerry accused the president of "still trying to hide" from voters the extent of what remains to be done in Iraq as both sides maneuvered for advantage ahead of Thursday's leadoff debate.

Meanwhile, the two campaigns sparred with dueling television ads on Iraq emphasizing the same themes.

In their Monday appearances, the two candidates auditioned themes certain to come up at the 90-minute showdown in Coral Gables, Fla., whose topic is foreign policy and national security.

WORLD

2 U.S., 7 Iraqi soldiers killed

BAGHDAD (AP) — Two car bombs killed seven Iraqi National Guard troops, and a rocket barrage hit a police academy Monday as insurgents kept up their offensive to subdue Iraq's beleaguered security forces. U.S. jets pounded suspected militant positions in a Baghdad slum.

Two U.S. soldiers with the 1st Infantry Division were killed in separate incidents Monday near Balad, north of the capital. The first died in a car crash, and the second was killed when a patrol came under fire as it returned from the crash, the military said. More than 1,040 U.S. military members have died since the start of U.S. operations in Iraq in March 2003.

The American attack took place before dawn in the Sadr City neighborhood, where residents said explosions lit up the night sky for hours, leaving a trail of mangled vehicles, damaged buildings, and shards of glass. At least two children wrapped in bloodstained bandages could be seen lying in hospital beds, and one man suffered burns from head to toe.

Newly discovered Hemingway story surfaces

ROME (AP) — A bullfight, an act of bravado, a brush with death. A newly discovered story by the young Ernest Hemingway has all the elements to delight fans and scholars — but it can't be published.

The late writer's estate hasn't approved publication of the 1924

piece, a gory, over-the-top parody about a bullfight in the Spanish city of Pamplona, the manuscript's owner, Donald Stewart, told the Associated Press on Monday.

People who have seen the story say it's no masterpiece. But it could give important clues about Hemingway's first attempts at trying on different literary styles — especially because most of his early work disappeared when his suitcase was stolen in the early 1920s.

The short story also foreshadows Hemingway's fascination with blood, spectacle, and bullfights. Two years later, he published the classic *The Sun Also Rises*, about aimless expatriates hanging out in Paris and the bull-running city of Pamplona.

Palestinian gunmen abduct a CNN producer

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian gunmen abducted a CNN producer on Monday, pulling him from a company van in Gaza City.

Riad Ali, a producer based at the network's Jerusalem bureau, was seized when two cars carrying gunmen pulled up to the CNN van on Gaza street, witnesses said.

CNN correspondent Ben Wedeman, who was also in the van with Ali, said the men asked specifically for Ali.

"These men were not very communicative, they just asked, 'Which one of you is Riad?' and that was it," he said in a CNN broadcast. "There appearance was not unusual; they weren't dressed in any way different from your average Gazan of their age, which was somewhere in their early 20s. No indication whatsoever."

CITY

Man reports assault on Broadway

Police are investigating a reported attack on a 30-year-old man on Broadway before 3:30 a.m. Monday. The man suffered severe lacerations, teeth damage, and possible broken bones. He was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics and remained hospitalized Monday evening, said Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei.

The injuries are not thought to be

life-threatening, Krei said. The man was able to speak with officers and report the incident.

The assailant or assailants allegedly did not speak with the man prior to attacking him, and Krei does not believe money was a motive. The police sergeant is unsure whether the man knew his the attacker or attackers.

Police say they have no suspects have been, and no descriptions have been filed.

— by Jane Slusark

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POLICE BLOTTER

Zachary Colip, 19, 616B Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brian Curtliff, 19, 314A Mayflower, was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

David Early, 19, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 25 with having an open alcohol container as a passenger in a vehicle and unlawful use of a driver's license.

Nicholas Guzzo, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 25 with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Jeffrey Haselberger, 18, Lounge 7 Slater, was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.

Steven Jerome, 18, 1119 Slater, was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Brent Kohlenberg, 19, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA and unlawful use of a driver's license.

Shane Lohf, 18, Davenport, was charged Sept. 25 with unlawful use of a driver's license.

Jeffrey Nierzwicki, 18, 733C Mayflower, was charged Sept. 25 with interference with official acts causing injury, possession of marijuana, and public intoxication.

Joshua Patting, 19, Rock Island, Ill., was charged Monday with PAULA.

Jared Pautsch, 19, Moline, Ill., was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA.

Joseph Roffe, 19, Burlington, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Charles Salesman, 18, 4302 Burge Ave., was charged Sept. 25 with operating while intoxicated.

Alexandria Wieck, 19, 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 11, was charged Sept. 23 with PAULA.

Lary Van Werten, 27, 716 Marietta

Ave., was charged Sept. 25 with operating while intoxicated.

Ronald Wildermuth, 18, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA.

Shawn Youngton, 19, 1339 Burge, was charged Sept. 24 with public intoxication.

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Jennifer Burgers of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority watches as a needle is inserted into her arm during the blood drive Monday afternoon at the IMU. "It hurts, but it's worth it," she said.

Council to ponder 21-only ordinance

The local bar-entry age once again comes to the fore

COUNCIL

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UISG contends that the documentary will show councilors and the community the dangers that accompany large house parties — unwanted sexual advances and assault, drug use, and over-consumption of alcohol. Many of the ideas in the plan look familiar to the actions taken by past UISG leaders.

Students and UISG leaders are not the only ones concerned about the ordinance.

"If the city passes a 21-only ordinance, it will negatively affect the downtown area of Iowa City," said Brian Flynn, the owner of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Although Iowa City bar owners do not have a specific plan to address the council, the owners of Et Cetera, the Summit and One-Eyed Jakes, the Sanctuary, and Joe's Place said they will be at the meeting tonight.

When the City Council attempted to pass a 21-ordinance in the spring of 2003,

'If the city passes a 21-only ordinance, it will negatively affect the downtown area of Iowa City.'

— Brian Flynn, owner of Joe's Place

then-UISG President Nate Green organized a rally in protest. He said approximately 300 people marched from the IMU to City Hall in matching T-shirts that read "Stop the 21 Ordinance."

With the help of local bar owners, who gathered signatures of people against the 21-ordinance, Green handed a list of 5,000 signatures to the councilors.

"We also sat down with every single councilor and got her or him thinking about the drawbacks of passing the ordinance," Green said.

The group also informed councilors about the negative effects of house parties.

Green said he thinks the current UISG administration should bring up the example of two students who have died of alcohol poisoning at the Universities of Colorado and Colorado State. Both schools have a 21 entrance age for bars; the two students drank at house parties.

UI President David Skorton wrote a letter to the city in the spring of 2003 supporting the 21-ordinance. Skorton and Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, did not immediately return calls Monday on whether the university administration would again support a 21 ordinance.

Jim Clayton, the coordinator of the Stepping Up Project, said he will be at the council meeting, but he does not plan to make any statements to the council. He said he will be available to answer any questions from the council.

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Enrollment in Arabic classes rises

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Although conflict in the Middle East may have had some effect on the increased enrollment, Jabbour said she didn't think it was a major cause.

Some students had a different idea.

"I think September 11th is almost the entire reason why we've had an Arabic class," said UI graduate student Nat Godley. "There's enough interest from students to take the

class, interest from faculty to create the program, and interest from the government to fund the program."

He said he knew several students who had told him they were taking Arabic for a possible career in the CIA or other national-security position.

"They know it opens up their possibilities," he said.

UI senior Andrew Rood said U.S. moves in Arabic countries are spurring curiosity.

"It's sparked interest that we're in Iraq with troops who don't speak Arabic," he said.

Godley said that overall, there was considerable variation in students' reasons for taking the course. He takes the class because of a fascination with the culture of Arab-speaking countries, he said.

Jabbour also said more people are becoming interested in the people of Arab nations and wanted to take courses to understand more about them.

"When you learn the language, you learn the culture of the people who speak it," she said.

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Conan to replace Jay Leno on 'Tonight'

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show "Late Night With Conan O'Brien" tonight. Neither was available for comment.

O'Brien, 41, signed a new contract on Monday that guarantees he will take over the No. 1 late-night show in 2009 and keeps him at the helm of his show until then. He has hosted NBC's "Late Night With Conan O'Brien" for 11 years.

In a statement, Leno said, "In 2009, I'll be 59 years old and will have had this dream job for 17 years... plus, I promised Mavis [his wife] I would take her out for dinner before I turned 60."

When Leno's contract was renewed in March, he and NBC Television Group President Jeff Zucker discussed a timeline for passing the baton, NBC executives said on Monday.

In recent interviews, O'Brien, whose contract was

set to expire in January 2006, has said he would be looking for an 11:35 p.m. (Eastern time) show soon. Now a hot commodity, O'Brien started out his late-night career as an "annoying nuisance," wrote *Washington Post* critic Tom Shales, who credited him with "one of the most amazing transformations in television history."

"Conan is the best of anybody at this point," said Robert Morton, the former producer of "Late Night With David Letterman." "He's a fearless performer, which is appealing to a mass audience, especially in late night. Johnny Carson was the same way. He'd jump in a tub, put on a wig."

While O'Brien attracts a younger audience, Morton pointed out, that audience will be older in five years, which is a calculated risk on the part of NBC. But, he added, "I think Conan is definitely the wave of the future."

The unusually long time frame for the succession caused speculation that Leno was hoping to avoid what happened when he succeeded Johnny Carson as the host of "Tonight" in May 1992.

The network's problem over whether to choose David Letterman or Leno for the job became an uncomfortable public competition. As a result, Letterman eventually left his 12:30 a.m. show on NBC for rival CBS, where, with some initial bitterness, he went head to head with Leno in the 11:30 p.m. slot.

Friends of Leno told the *Los Angeles Times* in 2000 that he would always be scarred by the bad press that surrounded NBC's drawn-out decision and especially by the way Leno was portrayed in *The Late Shift*, a 1996 book by Bill Carter that chronicled the tug-of-war among Leno, Letterman, and NBC executives over Carson's "Tonight Show" successor.

New provost is happy to be back in IC

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diversity on campus, including international students and the Study Abroad program.

UI President David Skorton, who is working with Hogan on many of these projects, said he is excited to have him on the administrative staff.

"He's a forward-looking person and very focused," Skorton said at the reception. "I am very pleased to have him as provost."

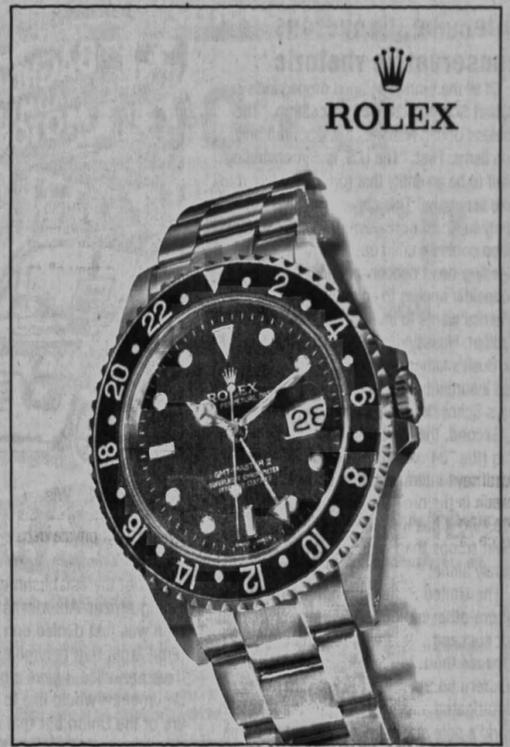
Hogan has served as a department chairman, dean, and executive dean, and he has spent many years teaching at public universities as a history professor.

"He oversees the faculty, and I hope that he receives respect because of his scholarly accomplishments," Skorton said.

Hogan, a UI alumni, expressed his happiness at being back in Iowa City after 18 years of working for Ohio State University. Not only did he attend and teach at the UI, he also met and married his wife, Virginia Hogan, in Iowa City.

"I love it," Hogan said about his new position. "I love the university, the people, the city."

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## Mickey-D's could stand to lose the fat

*McDonalds should follow the advice of TransFreeAmerica and reduce the amount of saturated fat in its (delicious) food*

It has not been a great year for McDonald's. The king of the fast-food industry has seen itself hauled into court by opportunistic trial lawyers seeking damages for the gluttony of their clients, and it has also been the victim of the Morgan Spurlock documentary *Super Size Me*. So now that Ronald is under siege, Mickey-D's could use a good counterpunch in the public-relations department, perhaps by following the advice of the public-interest group TransFreeAmerica through reducing the amount of saturated and trans fat in its (delicious) food.

But first let's say a word about the opportunists. We probably all know the story, etched in the lore of suburban Americana, of the woman who sued McDonald's because her coffee was too hot. For those who haven't heard, the woman bought a cup of coffee, spilled it on herself (because the cup was cradled between her legs while she was driving), and promptly cashed in on this bone-headed mistake to the tune of \$6 million. Though perhaps we should be thankful, as this lawsuit prompted Mickey-D's to place the epiphanic warning "Caution: HOT" on the sides of its coffee cups, a warning that is news to no one. More recently, several lawyers in New York sued McDonald's on behalf of residents there who suffer from obesity, thus postulating that McDonald's and not the people shoveling hundreds of calories down their gullets should be responsible for their weight problems.

Then there is the one-man propaganda machine Spurlock. His movie traces

his devolution into corpulence over a month-long period during which his "diet" consisted entirely of McDonald's. Surprise of surprises, after shoveling in 5,000 calories of burgers and fries a day, Spurlock (we suggest that readers sit down before reading the following revelations) got fat and felt bad. The film, which is entertainingly executed despite its banal premise, spuriously indicts McDonald's as the source of his problems, conveniently ignoring the fact that anyone consuming 5,000 calories a day (oh, and Spurlock quit exercising during the filming) will probably experience some adverse effects from this consumption.

So McDonald's, needless to say, could use some good PR. In that case, we have a suggestion for it. The aforementioned TransFreeAmerica is asking McDonald's to switch to frying oil with partially hydrogenated shortening, a measure that would drastically reduce the amount of trans and saturated fat in fried foods. This approach toward effecting changes in McDonald's, in contrast to the two examples above, is both honest and responsible. It is remarkable that hunger in America has been replaced as a health concern with obesity, but so it goes. And it is hardly news that a Big Mac, delectable though it may be, is not a healthy entrée. So while it is the responsibility of the consumers, not McDonald's, to regulate their own diets (and thereby weight), we would encourage Ronald and the Hamburglar to aid the consumer in this avenue. Following the recommendations of TransFreeAmerica would be a fine place to start.

## Playing the patriot's game

I see that the spirit of old Joe McCarthy is alive and well and residing comfortably in the Republican Party these days. Well, good. We liberals kinda missed him.

Like missing a brain tumor. The gist of recent Republican broadsides seems to be simple: If you criticize the president or the administration, especially on the Garden of Eden that is Iraq, you are giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Apparently, we're all supposed to form a single line and shout "Jawohl" when our leaders speak.



BEAU ELLIOT

Stealth President Cheney started the latest round of fearmongering during the first week of September, when he suggested that a vote for John Kerry is a vote for another terrorist attack. After a storm of criticism, he backed off somewhat, but last week, he again ripped into Kerry, calling him "destructive" to U.S. operations in Iraq.

Cheney was far from the only Republican to equate criticizing the administration's policies with being somehow un-American (though, of course, given that the First Amendment is the cornerstone of our democracy, criticizing policy is one of the most patriotic things one can do). Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, last week said terrorists "are going to throw everything they can between now and the election to try and [sic] elect Kerry."

And House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois, when asked on Sept. 25 if he thought Al Qaeda would be more successful under a Kerry presidency, said, "That's my opinion, yes." The Cowboy in Chief himself, speaking on Sept. 23, said Kerry's criticism of the way things are going (or not going) in Iraq "can embolden an enemy" and "dispirit the Iraqi people."

Maybe it's just me, but I would think the utter mess the American occupation has made in Iraq — for instance, electricity as steadfast as a Britney Spears marriage, drinking water as potable as Iowa field runoff, kidnappings as frequent as sunrise, stability like that of the San Andreas fault — has probably dispirited the Iraqi people.

But there I go again, giving comfort to the enemy. Whoever the enemy might be. The Iraqi people? Nah, it can't be them — though they could show a bit more gratitude. Don't they realize we're destroying their country in order to save it?

Sheesh. Perhaps the most egregious example of sliming Bush's critics by labeling them unpatriotic comes from Zell Miller, who is a Democrat in name but speaks, acts, and waddles like a Republican. According to Miller, the simple act of running against Bush is unpatriotic and un-American.

No, really. Listen to the man: "At the same time young Americans are dying in the sands of Iraq, in the mountains of Afghanistan, our nation is being torn apart and made weaker because of the Democrats' manic obsession to bring down our commander in chief."

In other words, we shouldn't even be having a campaign. It's too dangerous. It's unpatriotic.

So let's just hand the election to Bush now, much as the U.S. Supreme Court did in 2000, and get on with whatever it is we are doing in Iraq. Screwing it up would be my guess, but it would be unpatriotic to say so. It would, of course, be the mother of all ironies if we were to obliterate democracy in this country in order to establish democracy in Iraq.

But irony is dead. I just have to wonder, though — or at least the unpatriotic side of me has to wonder — how soon after irony dies does liberty die?

When, in the greater geometry of our lives, does losing the freedom to criticize leaders become losing freedom itself? When, in this net, do we all form a single line and shout "Jawohl" as the emperor rides by, naked on a pale horse? ■

## LETTERS

### Offensive, dangerous conservative rhetoric

Of all the tunnel-visioned propaganda in Robert Schneider's Sept. 24 column, "The useless United Nations," I will submit only two items: First, "The U.S. is demonstrating itself to be an entity that rogue dictators must take seriously." This apparently does not apply to North Korea, whose suffering population could be cried out for with the same bleeding-heart neoconservative language Schneider applies to any country that America wants to invade. Nor did it apply to Saddam Hussein in the 1980s, when George W. Bush's father supplied Iraq with the arms that insurgents now use against the American boys Schneider seems to think he supports.

Second, the implication that our allies in Iraq (the "34 nations") provide any kind of significant international support is asinine. Britain is the only ally whose support matters, and it has lost approximately 1,000 fewer troops than we have. We are completely alone.

The United States must not simply ignore other nations. A war on terror cannot succeed if it is waged unilaterally because the terror emerges from non-Western sources to attack Westerners; unmitigated aggression from the Western world's sole superpower will not end this terror. The aid of other influential nations, which only the United Nations can provide, is absolutely indispensable. This is why the xenophobic rantings of right-wing pundits such as Schneider are both dangerous and offensive: They support the go-it-alone strategy that cannot help but create more terrorism.

Eben Seaman  
UI employee

### Discrimination in bar dress code?

I am an African-American graduate student at the UI. Overall, my experiences in downtown Iowa City have been positive. To be truthful, I am not fond of many of the rules at bars there (i.e., no wave caps, no jerseys, no hats turned straight backward, etc.) but I could accept them. However, I cannot deal with being denied entrance to a bar because my pants are "too baggy." Recently, I was not allowed into the Union Bar because of its new rule stating that entrance will be denied to anyone wearing excessively baggy clothing of any type.

I technically wear a pants length of 32; the pants I was wearing were 34-length baggy fit. What else am I supposed to wear? Relaxed fit Abercrombie & Fitch or



American Eagle? When confronted with this discrimination, an owner was quick to point out the establishment was not targeting African Americans and that a white man was just denied entrance. This proffered argument resembles the "I don't have prejudice, I have a black friend" argument. I would like to remind the owners of the Union Bar that a rule that would deny entrance disproportionately more to one group than another is still discriminatory. Imagine if every bar downtown had this no-baggy-clothing rule; many African-American men would not be able to enter the bars. That is discrimination. Just because it is only one bar does not make the rule less egregious.

The Union Bar appears to have an idea of what it considers appropriate dress that tends to reflect the aesthetics and style of most white students. The bar needs to realize that an ideal environment is not created by restricting what people wear. Take some responsibility by informing people of the behaviors that you will not accept and actually do something about it.

Ted Pike Jr.  
UI graduate student

### Republicans should explain their reasoning

I think it's worth challenging Republican supporters to be specific and account for the choices they might make. Why would one cast a vote for Bush and Cheney considering that they have:

- tried to cut pay for active military personnel;

- tried to eliminate child tax credits for the poorest Americans;
  - run up the largest deficit in U.S. history;
  - systematically alienated world leaders and allies;
  - punished schools for the administration's own failure to fund them via No Child Left Behind;
  - continually requested more money for rebuilding Iraq, even though only a small portion of those funds have been spent (anyone wonder where it's all going?);
  - employed an evangelical approach to legislation rooted in Bush's fringe Christian sect;
  - tried to cut overtime pay for workers;
  - dismissed fair competition in American business by awarding Cheney's former company exclusive military service contracts in Iraq;
  - by virtue of its military and economic irresponsibility turned congressional Republicans (not to mention prominent military leaders and economists) against Bush;
  - a miserable record creating jobs with living wages;
  - failed to encourage renewal of the assault-weapons ban;
  - employed an attorney general bent on abridging Americans' rights without explanation or accountability; and
  - diverted attention away from crucial national issues of poverty, health care, and the environment by focusing on unneeded or discriminatory issues such as the federal marriage amendment and whether John Kerry really deserved his third Purple Heart.
- If it's fair to ask why one would vote for Kerry and Edwards, it's also fair to ask

why one would vote for Bush and Cheney, especially given the grave concerns such as those I've listed above. Some semblance of reason on the part of Republican voters would be a welcome addition to the campaign season.

Mike Chasar  
UI graduate student

### Highlight athlete's accomplishments, not pain

As a former collegiate cross-country runner, I feel compelled to comment on the piece highlighting the UI women's cross-country team ("Control Freaks," *DI*, Sept. 22). I found the article highly disturbing for a number of reasons, including the piece's lack of concern for the severe trials these women put their bodies through and the corresponding notion that these women's athletic accomplishments are subjugated to the notion of their "freakishness" in competitive sports culture.

I am familiar with the ill effects that can result from running competitively. However, it disturbs me greatly that these women's health issues, particularly anemia and dehydration, was reported without critique of possible lifelong problems resulting from these physiological stresses. It is so easy for athletes to justify the hurt they do to themselves and even easier when it is supported by the local newspaper, or worse, the coach. I have seen elite runners' careers end early because they push too hard. There is a fine line between winning and permanent injury.

Anemia, for one, is a symptom of the Female Athlete Triad. This is a problem especially endemic in cross-country runners and women athletes who benefit from low body weight, which usually includes an eating disorder, amenorrhea (lack of menstrual periods), and the corresponding dangerously low bone density and anemia — both of which result in injury and have lifelong implications, especially with regard to fertility.

The incredible amount of work these women put in to achieve their best is definitely laudable. It seems their successes, both athletically and academically, could have been the subject of this piece, rather than focusing on the pain they go through. Obviously, that's a part of the sport, but did that pain and self-sacrifice need to be edified or even glorified in the *DI*? I think not.

Elizabeth Sutton  
UI graduate student

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## ON THE SPOT

How many times per week do you eat fast food?



"I never eat it because it's so expensive and bad for you."

Erin Collins  
UI sophomore



"I never eat fast food; it goes straight to my butt."

Doug Galbreth  
UI senior



"I used to eat Burger King every day, but now I can't find one in Iowa City."

Joel Harris  
UI freshman



"I don't eat it because the dorms don't serve it and I'm a health nut."

Allie Rehmke  
UI freshman

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Taking Back Sunday will perform tonight at the IMU to kick off a 29-city tour after the success of its latest album, *Where You Want To Be*. It is headlining the tour, which also features Fall Out Boy, Matchbook Romance, and a Thorn for Every Heart.

## Complementary punking

BY TONY SOLANO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Punk rock will invade the IMU tonight as Taking Back Sunday and Fall Out Boy kick off a 29-city fall tour in Iowa City.

Taking Back Sunday will headline the event, riding the success of its latest album, *Where You Want To Be*, which was released in July. The album has sold almost 400,000 copies in just two months.

"What it means to us is that people like our music, which is a really exciting thing," said bass player Matt Rubano. "It's definitely not because we're good-looking or because we have tons of money behind us — it's a real honest feeling."

Like Taking Back Sunday, founder and bass player of Fall Out Boy Pete Wentz believes in touring hard and letting the music attract fans. The two bands will play together for the first time tonight, and both are excited about it.

"Taking Back Sunday is one of the coolest things in punk rock right now," Wentz said. "It's so big, but at the same time it's done it on its own terms."

Each band has ruptured the punk-rock scene after just three years of existence. Taking Back Sunday already has two full-length albums, and Fall Out Boy has one as well, in addition to the recently released acoustic and DVD combination *My Heart Will Always Be B-Side to My Tongue*.

Rubano and Wentz agreed that their respective fans will really enjoy the combination of

the two bands touring together.

"I think we're complementary to each other because although we're similar, we bring a lot of different things to the table," Wentz said.

Rubano was also quick to point out the importance of diversity in people's musical tastes.

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"I don't expect, nor want, people to all be into the same stuff," he said. "I think it kills the vitality of music. I don't necessarily listen to Fall Out Boy frequently, but that doesn't mean that Taking Back Sunday and Fall Out Boy aren't good friends."

Wentz stressed that he didn't like to get caught up with expectations because Fall Out Boy has already exceeded many expectations.

"When you put too many expectations on any one show is when you can get yourself let down because you build it up too much in your own head," Wentz said. "But I will say I expect positive things in Iowa."

As the headliner, the members of Taking Back Sunday are excited to be able to have more time to play and have room for

experimentation. They also handpicked the other bands on the tour, and Fall Out Boy and Matchbook Romance were the first ones that came to mind.

"I think a lot of times having several bands with similar backgrounds can backfire, but in this case, I don't think it will," Rubano said. "I know we're going to be bringing in a great show on this tour with an equally great line-up."

Rubano and Fred Mascherino were added to Taking Back Sunday in 2003 after two members left and rumors of a breakup swirled. Although *Where You Want To Be* is Taking Back Sunday's sophomore effort, it was the first album with the new additions.

"I think that with the new record, we proved that we can be really diverse and not lose our intensity while still being a really strong band," Rubano said. "I think the future holds a lot of promise, and I really want to just keep doing what we're doing now."

Wentz and Fall Out Boy plan on hitting the studio this winter to record a new album that is due to be released in spring 2005.

Taking Back Sunday and Fall Out Boy will be accompanied by Matchbook Romance and a Thorn For Every Heart. Doors open at 6 p.m.; tickets are still available for \$15 at the IMU Ticketmaster.

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## Turning a killing spree into art

BY SARA CONRAD  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Liza Ward had not yet been born when her father's parents were tragically murdered by Charles Starkweather and Caril Ann Fugate, the infamous duo who swept through Nebraska and Wyoming on a murderous rampage in 1958. Consumed by her grandparents' deaths and curious despite her family's silence about the matter, Ward began researching Starkweather and Fugate in college.

Interested in the emotional responses of the victims' relatives, Ward set out to piece together the past and the tragedy's influence on those affected. Ward's exploration became *Outside Valentine*, a novel rich with human insight that interlocks three points of view — an art dealer in New York, Fugate, and a girl in Louisiana — all of whom were affected by or involved in the Starkweather murders.

Focusing on the severe emotional impact of the event, rather than the callous, scientific observations of the killings themselves, Ward developed her characters based on personal experiences, including "a bit of everyone" in their personalities.

Starkweather's girlfriend, Fugate, is a personality virtually unaccounted for in historic documents. Ward was curious about this vacancy in history and constructed Fugate from traits she imagined would be prevalent in any young woman's personality. Because Fugate was only 14 years old at the time of the murders, Ward imagined her to be a confused girl dealing with the turmoil of adolescence and love — a girl who didn't realize the profound influence her actions would have on the world.

"Her voice spoke to me," Ward said. "She saw all these events, but she was in the shadows. No one will ever know what really happened, but she does."

For Ward, the novel was about the long-term effects of tragedy and the feelings of loneliness that dominate an individual who has suffered through such an experience. Although she stressed that she did not write the novel for others — it was more of an exploration she had to make to understand what happened — she said she was disappointed in how some readers have reacted to the novel.

Having just arrived from

giving a reading in Nebraska before an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, she talked about how the audience had asked questions regarding her family's reaction to the novel. She said she would much rather face these types of questions than those concerning the details of the murders.

"I didn't want people to be so hung up on the actual killings," Ward said, adding that she still cannot figure out why some people react to the insensitive details rather than the personal effect of the tragedy.

Ward's father, who would not talk about his parents in terms of the tragedy, has opened up to her since she wrote the novel, she said.

"It was like a silence had been lifted. It makes it less of a terrible, dark history," she said. Relatives who were afraid to bring the topic up were suddenly talking. Ward's father introduced her to memories of her grandparents, showing her medals from her grandfather's days in the Army, allowing her a glimpse into

their lives. He told her the best way to digest the tragedy was to make it a work of art.

"It never left us alone. We can't shove it out. We have to explore and exorcise it in order to come to terms with it," she said.

Ward, who has been published in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Georgia Review*, and *The Antioch Review*, to name but a few journals, also writes short stories. She is in the midst of writing another novel, set in New England. This book, she said, will also include the familiar theme of loneliness.

"I can't really think of a book that doesn't address loneliness," she said. "We can never be in someone else's mind. We're all alone."

But if we've learned anything from her exploration of the past, it's that shared grief has the power to enlighten. Ward will read from *Outside Valentine* Wednesday at Prairie Lights Books at 8 p.m.

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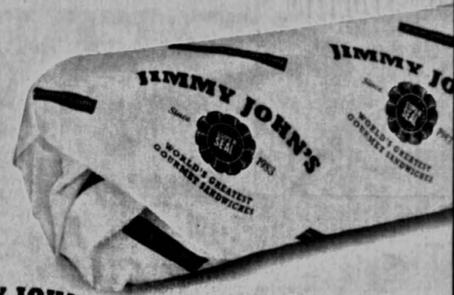
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According to yesterday's news, our esteemed President Skoron has more game than we initially thought.

Jay Leno is actually funny, but that's only when no one else is around, so that means there's no one to substantiate such reports. Which means, he's still not funny. Fail Conan!

My friend Vicky can draw completely accurate political maps of Africa from memory and label all the countries and capitals. It's sick.

I have a bendy middle finger.

My friend Rob can jump over a 1989 Chevy celebrity from back to front. Sure, he slides down the windshield, but he learns the roof.

At least, he seemed to, until one day he tried and crashed his knee in the trunk.

Upon takeoff, did clumsy triple Axel, and landed with a sickening thud. His knee swelled up to watermelon size and drove the resale value of my car down by 200. He bought from me a month later.

So actually, his hidden talent is drifting, and I would sue him to break his other knee.

On second thought, it was worth way more than \$200 to see him make an ass of himself in front of so many people, and the rusty dent he created with his knee is still there to mock him every day.

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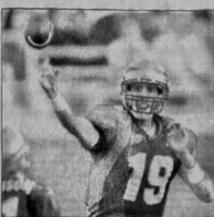
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Wyatt Sexton

FOOTBALL

Florida State to start Sexton

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Wyatt Sexton will make his first start at quarterback for Florida State, replacing injured Chris Rix for Saturday's home game against North Carolina.

Rix sprained his right ankle in last weekend's 41-22 victory, and coach Bobby Bowden said on Monday he will be out at least two weeks.

Sexton, a sophomore whose father was a Florida State quarterback three decades ago, entered the game late in the first quarter with Florida State trailing 7-3 and turned in a strong performance.

"He could have gone in and struck out," Bowden said. "It's not like he went in with a 30-point lead. He went in when we were behind."

Sexton threw for 162 yards and a touchdown in the win over Clemson.

GOLF

The next PGA fall classic?

FARMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — There were more than a few smiles two years ago when the fabulously wealthy Joe Hardy suggested that his 84 Lumber Classic would someday become golf's fifth major.

That may never happen to his tournament or any other. But what started out last year as just another lower-tier event during an oft-ignored portion of the PGA Tour schedule is showing signs of becoming a first: a fall tournament with a strong field.

With Hardy splurging on amenities as few other sponsors do, the field for this year's tournament was substantially upgraded from only one of the top-20 money winners in 2003 to nearly two-thirds of the top 30 — including world No. 1 Vijay Singh, who won Sunday.

The attendance was up substantially, too, from minuscule turnouts during mostly poor weather in 2003 to the tens of thousands that turned up Sept. 25 and Sunday, crowds that rivaled or surpassed those for summertime tournaments.

STABBING

Syracuse football player stabbed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse starting cornerback Tanard Jackson was released from the hospital Monday after being stabbed in the chest during a fight outside the campus student center.



Jackson Starting Syracuse cornerback

"He's doing fine," coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "It's unfortunate. He tried to avoid what happened, and in the end, he couldn't. We're just hoping for a speedy recovery."

Pasqualoni said Jackson probably would miss Saturday's Big East opener against Rutgers in the Carrier Dome.

Police said Jackson and his roommate, Reggie McCoy, a safety on the team, were in a parking lot outside the Schine Student Center about 2 a.m. Sunday when a fight broke out involving approximately 15 people following a fraternity-sponsored dance.

## For the golf balls at newly updated Finkbine, IT'S SMOOTH SAILING

Unfortunately for the golfers, it may be a little too smooth



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Southwest Missouri State golfer Sally Hinton contemplates her shot before attempting a putt at Finkbine on Sept. 25. While players and coaches praised the remodeled golf course, many were surprised by the speed of the new greens.

*Finkbine Golf Course hosts its first collegiate tournament since it was remodeled last year. Some golfers enjoyed the bent-grass fairways, but others gave the new greens mixed reviews.*

BY TED MCCARTAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The greens are young, and they're not easy. That was the recurring message after the Hawkeye Intercollegiate this past weekend — the first collegiate tournament held at Finkbine since it was remodeled last year.

On May 15, the course re-opened after being closed since August 2003. Renovations included

bent-grass fairways, tees, and greens. Bent grass is considered a premium playing surface that can be cut shorter, is more disease resistant, and helps the golfers' balls sit up better. The whole procedure cost a mere \$125,000 — which is couch-cushion change in the golf-course building world. The bigger financial hit came from the loss of revenue resulting from the course being closed for almost half a year.

And the reaction over the weekend?

Everybody loved the bent-grass fairways. The tee boxes were in top shape, too — still reaping benefits from the high-tech laser-grading process that was done during the remodeling.

But the greens received some criticism after the tournament, mainly in regards to how much slope they have with the new grass adding speed.

SEE FINKBINE, PAGE 3B

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

DALLAS COWBOYS 21, WASHINGTON REDSKINS 18

## Cowboys' trick play helps beat the 'Skins

*Bill Parcells runs his winning streak against Joe Gibbs to seven*

BY JOSEPH WHITE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANDOVER, Md. — Bill Parcells celebrated the touchdown with a big smile and his fist thrust high in the air. The Dallas Cowboys coach had turned the trick that put his old nemesis on the ropes.

Richie Anderson's halfback option pass floated into the hands of Terry Glenn in the back of the end zone early in the fourth quarter, and the Cowboys

sacked Mark Brunell five times in Monday night's 21-18 victory over Joe Gibbs and the Washington Redskins.

In the first meeting in 14 years between two of the NFL's top coaches, Parcells showed he still has Gibbs' number. Parcells has won 12 of 18 meetings and seven in a row, the last six coming when Parcells' New York Giants and Gibbs' Redskins were NFC East rivals from 1983-90.

SEE COWBOYS, PAGE 3B

INJURY REPORT | Bears QB Rex Grossman out for season



John Smierciak, Chicago Tribune/Associated Press

## Injury devastates Bears QB

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Chicago Bears quarterback Rex Grossman will miss the rest of the season after rupturing a ligament in his right knee.

"In a split-second, I knew I was out for the year," Grossman said Monday. "It's devastating."

Backup quarterback Jonathan Quinn, who signed with the Bears in March, will become the starter.

Grossman was injured in Sunday's 27-22 loss to Minnesota when he scored on a 6-yard scramble at the 2-minute warning. He left the stadium wearing a brace and using a crutch. An MRI confirmed the anterior cruciate ligament tear.

SEE GROSSMAN, PAGE 3B

CURRENT MVP, TWO FORMER MVP'S INJURED IN WEEK FOUR OF NFL PLAY, SEE PAGE 4B

Rex Grossman lies in the end zone after scoring a touchdown against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday. He will miss the rest of the season after rupturing a ligament in his right knee.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Division	W	L	Pct	GB
<b>East Division</b>				
x-Atlanta	92	64	.590	—
Philadelphia	81	75	.519	11
Florida	80	76	.513	12
New York	69	87	.442	23
Montreal	65	92	.414	27.5
<b>Central Division</b>				
x-St. Louis	103	53	.660	—
Chicago	88	68	.564	15
Houston	87	70	.554	16
Cincinnati	72	84	.462	31
Pittsburgh	70	86	.449	33
Milwaukee	64	91	.413	38.5
<b>West Division</b>				
Los Angeles	90	66	.577	—
San Francisco	87	69	.558	3
San Diego	85	71	.545	5
Colorado	67	89	.429	23
Arizona	48	109	.306	42.5

x-cinched division  
Monday's Games  
Florida 4, Montreal 1  
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1  
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, ppd., rain  
Houston 10, St. Louis 3  
Chicago Cubs 12, Cincinnati 5  
Arizona 3, Milwaukee 1  
Los Angeles 8, Colorado 7

**Today's Games**  
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 11-13 and Glavin 10-13) at Atlanta (Byrd 9-5 and Jar Wright 15-1, 2, 3:35 p.m.)  
Florida (Valdez 13-8) at Montreal (Ortiz 3-6), 6:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Snell 0-0) at Philadelphia (Padilla 6-7), 6:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Hancock 4-2) at Chicago Cubs (Maddux 15-10), 7:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Haren 3-2) at Houston (Backs 3-3), 7:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (De La Rosa 0-2) at Arizona (Webb 6-16), 8:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Schmidt 16-7) at San Diego (Lawrence 15-13), 9:05 p.m.  
Colorado (Jam. Wright 2-2) at Los Angeles (Ihli 13-7), 9:10 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Arizona, 5:05 p.m.  
Florida at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
St. Louis at Houston, 7:35 p.m.  
San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
Colorado at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

ANAHEIM 5, TEXAS 3

Cleveland 6, Kansas City 1  
Oakland 6, Seattle 5

**Today's Games**  
Toronto (Lilly 12-10) at Baltimore (Cabrera 12-7), 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Lohse 8-11) at N.Y. Yankees (Hernandez 8-1), 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Contreras 12-9) at Detroit (Robertson 12-9), 6:05 p.m.  
Boston (Lowe 14-12) at Tampa Bay (Halama 6-6), 6:15 p.m.  
Anaheim (Escobar 10-12) at Texas (Park 3-6), 7:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (C.Lee 12-8) at Kansas City (May 9-18), 7:10 p.m.  
Seattle (Meche 6-6) at Oakland (Hudson 12-5), 9:05 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.  
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.  
Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
Anaheim at Texas, 7:05 p.m.  
Seattle at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.  
Cleveland at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

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**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	2	0	0	1.000	50	36
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	1.000	65	52
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	20	26
Miami	0	3	0	.000	23	46
San Francisco	1	1	1	.500	33	33
Jacksonville	3	0	0	1.000	35	28
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	60	76
Houston	1	2	0	.333	46	54
Tennessee	1	2	0	.333	46	53
<b>North</b>						
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	56	42
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	50	54
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	42	49
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	49	67
<b>West</b>						
Denver	2	1	0	.667	63	44
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	64	54
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	62	66
Kansas City	0	3	0	.000	62	86

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	88	46
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	57	65
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	54	55
Washington	1	2	0	.333	48	51
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	48	51
Atlanta	3	0	0	1.000	61	39
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	65	73
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	42	41
Green Bay	0	3	0	.000	36	56
<b>North</b>						
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	61	62
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	78	66
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	59	57
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	65	80
<b>West</b>						
Seattle	3	0	0	1.000	65	13
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333	59	72
San Francisco	0	3	0	.000	25	46
San Diego	0	3	0	.000	46	85

**Monday's Game**  
Dallas 21, Washington 18

**Sunday, Oct. 3**  
Oakland at Houston, Noon  
Philadelphia at Chicago, Noon  
N.Y. Giants at Green Bay, Noon  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Noon  
New England at Buffalo, Noon  
Indianapolis at Jacksonville, Noon  
Washington at Cleveland, Noon  
New Orleans at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at Carolina, 3:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at Miami, 3:15 p.m.  
Tennessee at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.  
Denver at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m.  
St. Louis at San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.  
Open: Seattle, Dallas, Detroit, Minnesota  
**Monday, Oct. 4**  
Kansas City at Baltimore, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL WILDCARD

Team	W	L	GB	CL
Chi Cubs	88	66	—	5
San Francisco	87	69	1	5
Houston	87	70	1	5
San Diego	85	71	3	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
<b>East Division</b>				
x-New York	97	59	.622	—
Baltimore	94	62	.603	3
Tampa Bay	74	81	.477	22.5
Toronto	65	90	.419	31.5
<b>Central Division</b>				
x-Minnesota	90	66	.577	—
Chicago	77	77	.506	11
Cleveland	77	80	.490	13
Detroit	69	86	.445	20.5
Kansas City	57	99	.365	33
<b>West Division</b>				
Oakland	89	67	.571	—
Anaheim	88	68	.564	1
Texas	85	70	.551	3
Seattle	60	96	.385	29

x-cinched playoff spot  
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Monday's Games  
Toronto 4, Baltimore 1  
Detroit 4, Chicago White Sox 2  
Boston 7, Tampa Bay 3

IOWA SPORTS

- Friday**
- Soccer at Northwestern, 4 p.m.
  - Volleyball at Ohio State, 6 p.m.
  - Volleyball at Penn State, 6 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Football hosts Michigan State (Homecoming), 11:05 a.m. (Televised by ESPN-plus)
  - Volleyball at Ohio State, 6 p.m.
  - Women's cross-country at Murray Keating Invitational, All Day in Orono, Maine
  - Men's cross-country at Murray Keating Invitational, All Day in Orono, Maine
  - Soccer at Illinois, 2 p.m.
  - Softball hosts Fall Classic vs. Indian Hills, 2 p.m., Kirkwood, 4 p.m.
  - Men's golf at Memphis Intercollegiate, All Day

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who should win the American League MVP?

Many people had their doubts about Vladimir Guerrero keeping up his stats in his first year in the American League. In his first year in Anaheim, his statistics have been nothing but spectacular, and they are why he should be the American League Most Valuable Player.

Some players have struggled trying to hit pitchers in their first season in a new league. Guerrero had to become accustomed to the AL strike zone, AL strategies, and for the first time in his career the pressure to perform in a winning team. His previous team, the Expos, was always out of the playoff race early, and he put up numbers in meaningless games. Now, in the thick of a pennant race, he is still producing in crucial situations game in and game out.

His numbers speak for themselves. His .327 batting average entering Monday's game is fourth in the American League. His 115 RBIs ranks fifth in the league, and his 33 home runs ranks seventh. Guerrero is also approaching 200 hits; he currently has at 192.

One number that really should impress people is 74. Vlad is a bad-ball hitter; he has the reputation of swinging at any pitch he thinks he can make contact with. Pitchers throw the perfect pitch to get him out, and he somehow manages to find the gap for a double. With all those swings he takes, he only has 74 strikeouts in 587 at-bats.

Johan Santana has had a great year and an unreal second half, which should earn him the AL Cy Young award. But remember the MVP award is given to the best all-around player. Guerrero puts it all on the line every game; Santana only takes the field once every five games.

— by Justin Skelink

There are many schools of thought on the MVP. He can be the best player on the team with the best record, such as the Yankees Gary Sheffield. He could be the league's best player overall, in which case, one would probably choose Manny Ramirez, or he could be the player that is so influential that his team just couldn't survive without him.

A most valuable player should be a player whose value to his team exceeds all else — personal achievements, stats etc. Twins starting pitcher Johan Santana is a player with such an influence, and to take away his presence on the field would dissolve the successful season that the Twins have had thus far.

Extending his scoreless streak to 30 innings, Santana has gone 17-2 in his last 20 starts and received the league's Pitcher of the Month Award in July and August. In addition, he was named the AL Player of the Week this month for the second time this season, and he is in contention for the Cy Young Award. And this is after having a bone spur removed from his elbow in the off-season. All he needs now is the label of MVP to cap of his season of success — that and a World Series appearance.

However, Santana is my MVP pick, not because of his individual talent but because of the effect that he has on his team and his contribution to its so far sensational season. Take away his 20 wins, and where would that leave the Twins?

Although the Twins are lucky to have the talented players they do, any successful team is grounded by a steady, consistent pitching staff, and the Twins have found that in Santana and his array of fastballs, which hit in the mid-90s, his sliders, and changeups, which he can throw with two different grips, allowing him to achieve varying breaks on the pitch. Watching this lefty top the opposition's ace has become almost routine this season; a habit that any MLB franchise could get used to.

— by Kristi Pooler

Reality sets in for Jones

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

By now, reality should have set in for Roy Jones Jr. and his brain cleared enough to realize his sometimes brilliant career is over.

Hopefully, he's not still knocked from the punch that wozked him cold and left him on the canvas on Sept. 25 with his eyes closed for a frightening four minutes. Hopefully, he remembers the beating that left him with a concussion and sent him to a Memphis hospital for tests on his brain.

Great champions can lose fights and come back, of course. But Jones would be wise to avoid that temptation after being knocked silly for the second straight fight, this time by a boxer who wouldn't have even touched him in his prime.

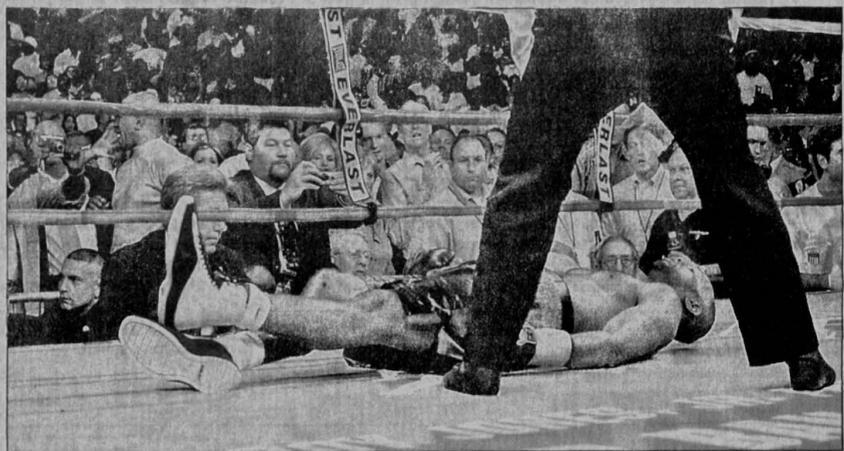
Fighters such as Jones, 35, rarely understand when the end comes. They live in the past, remembering a time when youth was on their side, and their skills were at their peak, and everything seemed so easy.

Riddick Bowe is one of them, trying to make a comeback with the threat of brain damage always just one big punch away. They don't realize that inevitably time will pass them by, just as it does any athlete. The reflexes slow, they're a step slower, and things that used to seem to happen in slow motion suddenly speed up.

In most sports, the penalty for hanging on too long is mere embarrassment. The image of Willie Mays stumbling around the outfield and falling down on the basepath in the 1973 World Series comes to mind.

With fighters, it's different. The risks are a lot more real than whiffing at a baseball.

Think of an aging Muhammad Ali taking punishment



Roy Jones Jr. lies in the ring after being knocked out by Glen Johnson in the ninth round of their light-heavyweight championship on Sept. 25 in Memphis, Tenn.

round after round at the hands of Larry Holmes, and then look at him today. Remember one-time heavyweight champion Greg Page coming back and nearly losing his life in a makeshift ring in Kentucky for a few thousand dollars.

Now look at Jones, whose fall from the top of boxing's best pound-for-pound fighters to basically being a shot fighter was not only shocking, but shockingly quick.

It was only 18 short months ago that Jones moved up in weight to win the heavyweight title, joining Michael Spinks as one of the rare light heavyweight champions who managed to turn that trick. He not only seemed unbeatable, but his name was moving up on the lists of the great fighters of all time.

Jones dropped back down to light heavyweight for his next fight, and Antonio Tarver gave him such a bad time that many thought Jones was dealt his first real loss. Jones tried to write it

off as a bad night, but the next time the two met, Tarver starched Jones with a left hand in the second round that sent him crumpling to the canvas.

The Sept. 25 fight against Glen Johnson was supposed to be an easy way to pick up a title again and set Jones up for a lucrative third fight with Tarver. Johnson had the IBF title but had won only three of his last seven fights and surely wouldn't give Jones much trouble.

Not only did Johnson give Jones a fight, he dominated it. He was leading on all three scorecards and beating Jones to the punch when he landed an overhand right and a short left that knocked Jones out cold in the ninth round.

Tarver was at ringside to watch Jones in anticipation of a third fight that now likely will never happen. Tarver tends to talk a lot, but Jones would be wise to listen to the advice he offered afterward.

"I want to see the man go on

and enjoy his life after boxing," Tarver said. "We don't need to see Roy Jones go through the things he went through tonight, the things he went through on May 15. Let the man ride off into the sunset."

In boxing, it's rarely that easy. The same night Jones may have been riding off into the sunset, another fighter of note was riding in the opposite direction.

Bowe was on a tribal reservation, where fans sat outdoors in folding seats in a park and drank tall cans of beer to watch him make an improbable comeback after eight years away from the ring.

The last time the boxing world saw Bowe he was slurring his words so badly you couldn't understand him. A doctor testified in Bowe's federal trial for kidnapping his ex-wife that he suffered from frontal lobe damage caused by taking too many punches to the head.

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# Dallas holds off Washington

## COWBOYS

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The victory also made Parcells the 10th coach in NFL history to win 150 regular-season games.

The trick play from Anderson to Glenn gave the Cowboys (2-1) a 21-10 lead with 13 minutes remaining, enough cushion to survive a comeback by the Redskins (1-2).

Brunell, playing one week after straining his hamstring in a loss to the New York Giants, hit Rod Gardner for a touchdown pass and Taylor Jacobs for a 2-point conversion with 4:30 to play.

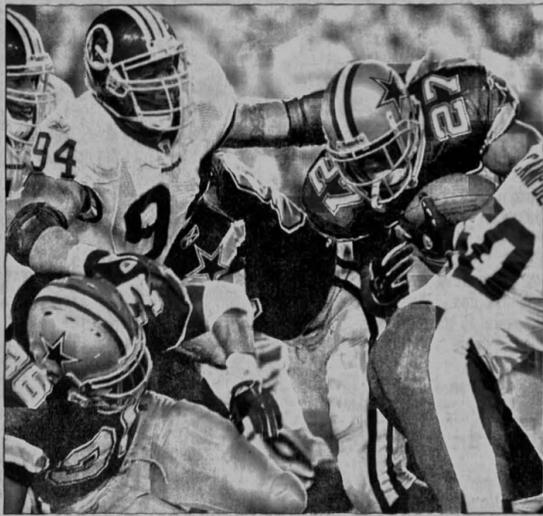
The Cowboys were able to use all but 21 seconds of the clock on their final drive because Washington was out of timeouts, but the Redskins almost got a chance at a tying field goal.

The Redskins managed two plays in their final drive. The last was a 46-yard pass to Gardner at the Dallas 21, but Gardner could not get out of bounds as time expired.

Vinny Testaverde was 14-of-29 for 214 yards for the Cowboys, while Anderson completed the first pass of his NFL career. Brunell was 25-of-43 for 325 yards — 167 to Gardner — and two touchdowns.

Parcells and Gibbs each used a replay challenge in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the game, and Gibbs tried to use another one on a play that was declared non-reviewable. Both first-half scoring drives benefited from questionable calls.

The key play on Dallas' touchdown drive was a pass-interference call on cornerback Walt Harris, who stumbled as he was grabbed by Glenn as both



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Washington Ron Warner (94) and the defensive line are unsuccessful in stopping Dallas Cowboy Eddie George (27) in the first quarter of play Monday in Landover, Md.

chased a long pass down the right sideline. Harris was called for putting his hand up while falling in a desperate bid to impede Glenn, resulting in a 40-yard penalty that gave the Cowboys the ball on the 1-yard line.

Dallas scored on the next play on a run by Eddie George, whose streak of 130-consecutive starts came to an end. The streak is an NFL record for most consecutive starts at the start of a career. His touchdown was only the second allowed by the Redskins defense this season.

The Redskins rebounded to score late in the first half thanks to a beneficial call on a third-down play. Clinton Portis' knee was clearly down by contact

short of the first down after a reception, but he was allowed to get up and run for a 12-yard gain. Brunell then made three big completions to move the ball to Dallas' 1-yard line, but the Cowboys defense held Washington to a 19-yard field goal by John Hall.

Dallas struck quickly to take a 14-3 lead early in the third quarter, going 80 yards in four plays. Antonio Bryant stepped in front of cornerback Fred Smoot for a 48-yard reception, then Testaverde found Keyshawn Johnson over the middle for a 23-yard gain. On the next play, tight end Jason Witten was open in the back corner of the end zone for a 10-yard TD catch.

# QB may have 10 months of rehab

## GROSSMAN

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Grossman is expected to undergo surgery in a couple weeks and will face up to 10 months of rehabilitation.

"Personally, all I can do is work as hard as I can, do what the doctors tell me to do, get healthy and learn the offense," Grossman said. "[The injury] just postponed my excitement for playing football for a little bit."

Grossman was the fourth quarterback chosen in the 2003 NFL draft and started the final three games of the season for Chicago last year. On Sunday, he completed 21 of 31 passes for 248 yards.

Quinn played in 11 games — three starts — in four seasons with the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Sunday was the first time he attempted a pass in the regular season since Nov. 18, 2001. Quinn threw three straight incompletions and was sacked on fourth down during the Bears' last-minute drive against the Vikings.

# New Finkbine course all the talk at tourney

## FINKBINE

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"In the past, the greens weren't as fast ... but with the greens in the shape they're in now, slope and speed is a whole new thing that people aren't used to," Iowa men's head coach Terry Anderson said.

Anderson estimated the greens at 10.5-11 on a Stimpmeter — a device used to calculate the speeds of greens. To give the Stimpmeter reading some context, it is rumored that Augusta National has a Stimpmeter of approximately 14 during the week of the Masters. If you add the quickness of the Finkbine greens to their screwy slopes, players run into a lot of putts that are slicker than a freshly mopped tile floor.

"It's something that we'll have to watch," Anderson said.

"When they did the re-seed, they didn't do anything with the slopes of the green."

Players last weekend who were unfamiliar with the undulations paid a toll.

"They need to flatten a couple of the greens out — then it'll be perfect," Drake men's golf coach Scott Bohlender said. "The fairways are fair, there's not a lot of water. If you get off the fairways, you can be in a decent place ... But when you get on the greens on the wrong side of the flag, it's a very easy three-putt."

Other than complaints about the difficulty of the greens, comments on the "new" Finkbine were positive. In Bohlender's opinion, the UI now has a top-notch collegiate golf course that is in as good — if not better — condition than 90 percent of the other Midwestern courses.

And if the only complaint opposing schools have with Finkbine is the greens, maybe they have more work to do on the range.

"The issue is: Can you control the ball and keep it in the right position on the green?" Iowa women's coach Bobbe Carney said.

"The people who can do that can handle the greens. To me, that simply is a separator of the more-skilled and the less-skilled. I don't think I'd call that unfair, just more challenging than most."

And if you can't appreciate the challenge of the tough greens, maybe look at it from the perspective of Iowa's Luke Miller.

"The greens are awesome; they're rolling really smooth," he said. "They're a lot tougher than they used to be, but they're in great shape. It's a much smoother golf course than it used to be, and it's a lot fairer."

It's a lot easier to say how "awesome" the greens are, though, when you can put a 69 on the scorecard, as Miller did Sunday.

The new greens didn't give him any problems at all.

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# Expos announcement might come Thursday

*The team's future home could be in Washington D.C. if the move is approved by three-quarters of major-league owners and survives various legal challenges*

BY RONALD BLUM  
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NEW YORK — Exactly 33 years after the Washington Senators played their final game, the nation's capital might learn on Thursday that Major League Baseball plans to return next season.

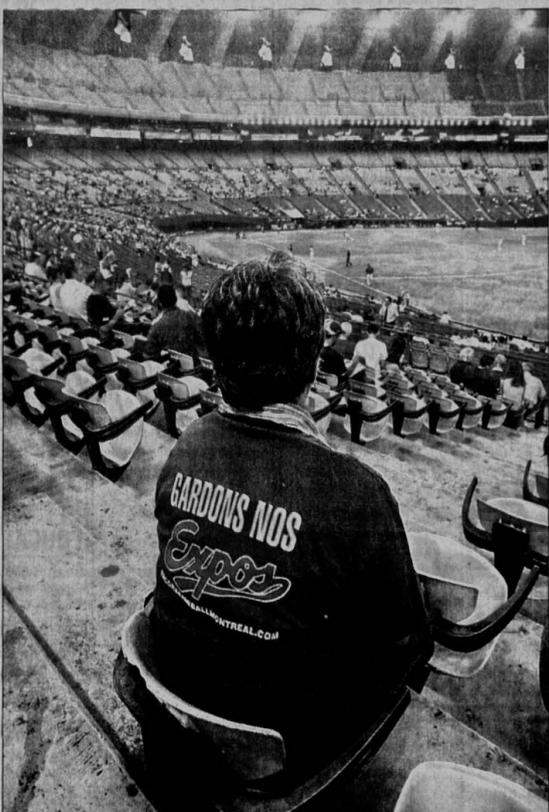
Several baseball officials said Monday that the most likely day for an announcement that Washington, D.C., has been selected for the future home of the Expos is Thursday, although there was a slight chance the timetable could be moved up.

After a meeting of the sport's executive council on Sept. 23, a high-ranking baseball official who spoke on the condition of anonymity said Major League Baseball would attempt to complete negotiations with Washington within a week. It would be the first franchise relocation in the major leagues since the expansion Washington Senators became the Texas Rangers after the 1971 season.

The deal to move the Expos to Washington would be subject to government approval of funding for both a \$13 million refurbishment of RFK Stadium and a new ballpark costing slightly more than \$400 million, which would be built along the Anacostia River in the southeastern section of the city.

A move also must be approved by three-quarters of major-league owners and survive legal challenges by the Expos' former limited partners and possibly by Baltimore owner Peter Angelos, who objects having a team just 40 miles from his.

After an announcement, the process of selling the Expos will start. A group that includes former Rangers partner Fred Malek has been seeking a Washington franchise for five years. In addition, several baseball officials have said in the past week that Stan Kasten, the former president of the Atlanta Braves, Hawks, and Thrashers, might be trying to assemble a group.



Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press

An Expos fan wears a T-shirt reading Save Our Expos as a sparse crowd watches the team start what may be its last home stand in Montréal against the Florida Marlins on Monday. The Expos are rumored to be heading for Washington next season.

Kasten is close to baseball Commissioner Bud Selig, which likely would be an advantage during the bidding process.

"I am studying all the situations in all of the sports right now," Kasten said Monday. "I haven't committed to any group, any city or any sport."

The original Washington Senators played 4,610 home games before becoming the Minnesota Twins after the 1960 season, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The expansion Senators played 883 home games before moving to Texas.

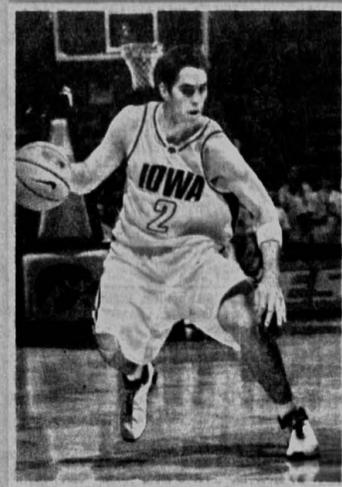
In the Senators' last game, on Sept. 30, 1971, they led the New York Yankees 7-5 with two outs in the ninth inning when fans seeking souvenirs went on the RFK Stadium field, which could not be cleared. The Yankees wound up winning the game in a forfeit.

The Rangers retain ownership of the name "Washington Senators," baseball spokesman Carmine Tiso said after consulting with Ethan Orlinsky, a lawyer for Major League Baseball Properties, the sport's licensing division.

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# Co-MVP, two former MVP's hurt in NFL Week 3

## Broken neck vertebra sidelines Raiders QB

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Oakland quarterback Rich Gannon has a broken vertebra in his neck that will sideline him at least six weeks. Gannon had an MRI exam Monday morning and was taken for further tests. Coach Norv Turner didn't believe Gannon was at risk for paralysis and said the quarterback was walking around the team's training facility before receiving the news about his neck.

"He will be out an extended period. A six-week deal, or maybe longer," Turner said. "It's disappointing. ... It makes you sick to your stomach when any player puts as much into it as Rich has."

Turner said it would be premature to speculate whether Gannon, the 2002 NFL MVP, would end up on injured reserve for the second-straight season.

The 38-year-old Gannon left in the first quarter of Oakland's 30-20 win over the Buccaneers on Sunday night after taking a helmet-to-helmet hit from linebacker Derrick Brooks.

Gannon ran 2 yards on third-and-goal during the Raiders' first offensive series, and he was stopped at the 5 by Brooks. Gannon grimaced in pain on the ground but walked off the field on his own, looking groggy.

He was examined by trainers, then left the field as backup Kerry Collins warmed up. Gannon was taken to the locker room for examination of his back, then returned to the sideline in the second half wearing a jacket and cap and his uniform pants.

"One comment Rich made to me this morning was, 'I know better,'" Turner said of running in that situation. "It was a heck of a hit."

Turner said he wouldn't discourage his QBs from running or scrambling. Gannon was hurt in a 17-10 loss to Kansas City on Oct. 20, 2003, and had shoulder surgery in November. He has said this off-season was one of the most productive in his 17-year career as he worked his way back after surgery.

He arrived at training camp 10 pounds lighter, and he has calmly brushed off talk he's on his way out only one season removed from leading the league's top-rated

offense and earning NFL MVP honors during Oakland's Super Bowl season.

Gannon was determined to get the Raiders back on track after last season's ugly 4-12 finish.

"I know how important it is to him, and to have the kind of injury and be out for an extended period of time, it's hard," Turner said. "Rich went through it a year ago, and I know it was very hard on him. He's amazing what he's done."

Collins, 31, joined the Raiders in May after the New York Giants released him when they acquired No. 1 draft pick Eli Manning. Collins had an impressive preseason and directed the Raiders on four scoring drives Sunday night, completing 16-of-27 passes for 228 yards and one touchdown - a 19-yard TD just before halftime.

"It's obviously a big part of the reason we did what we did during the off-season," Turner said of signing Collins just in case Gannon got hurt.

Collins, a nine-year veteran, threw for 3,110 yards with 13 touchdowns, and 16 interceptions in 2003.

The 6-foot-5, 245-pound Collins has a stronger arm than Gannon and his ability to throw the deep ball fits in well with Turner's new offense and owner Al Davis' model for a quarterback.

## McNair hospitalized with bruised sternum

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee quarterback Steve McNair stayed in the hospital Monday night with a bruised sternum, and he will be listed as questionable on the NFL injury report.

X-rays and a CAT scan showed no serious injuries, and McNair will be released from the hospital Tuesday.

"He's just very sore," coach Jeff Fisher said.

After losing 15-12 to Jacksonville on Sunday, McNair spent the night in the hospital after he was unable to take deep breaths without pain. He spent more than an hour in the trainer's room after the game with a bag of ice on his chest.

McNair, the NFL's top rushing quarterback since 1997, apparently was hurt at the end of a 14-yard scramble. Instead of sliding,

McNair dove forward, looking for more yardage.

As he went down, 312-pound Jaguars defensive tackle Marcus Stroud came down on McNair's back.

This isn't the first time McNair has bruised his sternum or breastbone. McNair spent two nights in a hospital in September 2000 after being hit by Kansas City's Duane Clemons. He practiced very little that week, then came off the bench to rally the Titans to a 23-20 victory over Pittsburgh in the final three minutes.

"The injury is not as severe as in 2000 against the Chiefs, but it's the same type of injury," Fisher said.

The Titans (1-2) visit the San Diego Chargers (1-2) on Oct. 3.

## Favre injures his non-throwing shoulder

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — No stranger to injuries, Brett Favre can add another ailment to his list: a bum left shoulder to go with a bruised left hamstring.

The three-time MVP revealed after the Green Bay Packers' loss at Indianapolis on Sunday that his non-throwing shoulder has been bothering him for two years.

"If it was my right one, I wouldn't be playing," Favre said. "But I feel like Mel Gibson in 'Lethal Weapon.' It's just kind of loose and kind of wobbles around and pops out from time to time. As long as it pops back, I'm OK."

Favre, who has started 211 consecutive games, including playoffs, an NFL record for quarterbacks, was asked about the shoulder after he winced and held his left arm lower when signaling touchdown after one of his four TD throws against the Colts.

"It's been hurting for about two years. It's just that with each day that passes, believe it or not, it gets worse and worse," Favre said. Favre said he considered surgery last winter, but decided against it, figuring rest was best.

"But when I started training camp, it actually felt worse than it did at the end of the season," Favre said. "But so far the worst of it is doing the half-touchdown (celebration). I can live with that."

Apparently, so can the Packers. Coach-general manager Mike Sherman



NAME:	Steve McNair	Brett Favre	Rich Gannon	Charlie Garner
INJURY:	Bruised sternum, questionable for Sunday	Bruised left hamstring, injured left shoulder, probable	Broken vertebra, out at least six weeks	Torn right patella tendon, out for season

## WHAT IT MEANS:

- McNair, the league's co-MVP, and the Titans have lost their last two games, and now he might not play this weekend. The Titans are already two games behind Jacksonville in the division, and they need McNair to play.
- The league's ironman with 211-consecutive starts is in a similar situation to McNair's. The Packers are already behind in the division race at 1-2, and they need Favre to play to keep within range of the Vikings and Lions.
- Gannon, another former MVP, will be the easiest to replace. The Raiders have an experienced backup in Kerry Collins. Collins had an impressive second-half against the Bucs, throwing for 228 yards and a touchdown.
- Could an offense that has scored just two touchdowns this season get any worse? Garner has had a tough season, going for 111 yards. The Bucs have yet to score a rushing touchdown and average 71.3 yards per game.

said Monday he's been aware of the injury since last season.

"Anytime No. 4 has an injury there's a level of concern," Sherman said. "He's not overly concerned by it. But it's always been a concern of mine. I ask him about it. The doctor will check on it. It doesn't detract from his performance."

"It's something that he might have looked at when he retires someday. But if it causes him an issue, then it'll be looked at sooner. But it hasn't been an issue."

Favre, who turns 35 in two weeks, is expected to make his 212th straight start Sunday against the New York Giants. He has thrown for 755 yards with six touchdowns and two interceptions so far.

He threw for 360 yards in his shootout with Peyton Manning on Sunday, but missed the Packers' final series after defensive end

Dwight Freeney struck him on the back of the left leg on the previous drive.

"He has a bruise there about the size of a golf ball that probably caused a charley horse reaction. He couldn't really maneuver after that," Sherman said. "So, we believe he'll be all right."

## Garner out for season with knee injury

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay's Charlie Garner will miss the remainder of the season after tearing the right patella tendon in his right knee, another blow to an already injury-riddled offense.

The 11th-year running back was carted off the field during the second quarter of Sunday night's 30-20 loss at Oakland, a defeat that dropped the Bucs to 0-3 for the first time since 1996.

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# SPORTS

The Texas Tech coach offers his opinion on topics from basketball to politics as the guest speaker at the National Press Club on Monday

## Knight calls for revamping NCAA rules

BY JOSEPH WHITE  
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WASHINGTON — Bob Knight went to Washington to speak, not to serve.

The fiery Texas Tech coach was the guest speaker at the National Press Club on Monday, offering his opinions on several basketball topics and playing down any ambitions to make the jump to politics from the world of sports.

"This is sports — as placed against the background of the world," said Knight, holding a small white saucer in his right hand. "That's all sports is."

Knight said few sportsmen have become successful politicians, citing former NFL player Jack Kemp and college coach Tom Osborne as exceptions. Even then, Knight joked about the relatively small number of voters Osborne needed to get elected in the rural state of Nebraska.

Knight's appearance was part comedy, part serious discussion of issues he's raised before. He brought a copy of the NCAA rules manual and belittled its thickness compared with other documents.

"Here's a copy of the United States Constitution," Knight said. "It's got 15 pages, and it's served us for a long time. ... Moses wrote 10 things on a rock that have lasted millennia."

Knight said the NCAA rules are so complicated that he couldn't find seven answers to a 40-question open-book compliance test administered by the NCAA. Six of the questions, he



Basketball Hall of Fame coach Red Auerbach (left) shakes hands with Texas Tech coach Bobby Knight prior to a luncheon at the National Press Club on Monday in Washington. Knight was the guest speaker at the event where he spoke about issues ranging from basketball to a possible move to politics.

said, could have had at least two different answers. He cited recent examples of football players Jeremy Bloom of Colorado and Mike Williams of USC as players who have fallen victims to the maze of regulations.

"This is what's wrong with college athletics," said Knight, holding the manual again. "This thing needs to be thrown out, and we need to start over again."

Knight repeated recent comments asserting that the selection process for the U.S. Olympic basketball team should be changed following its disappointing

bronze-medal performance in Athens. Knight, the coach of the gold medal-winning U.S. team in 1984, said the players should be chosen at tryouts rather than by invitation or that the reigning NBA champion team should be automatically picked as the Olympic team.

Knight also joked about his relationship with the media. He bantered congenially with National Press Club President Sheila Cherry, at one point giving her a kiss on the cheek.

"That is a historical moment," Knight said. "My kissing a writer."

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— Bob Knight

## Brewers accept purchase offer

BY JULIET WILLIAMS  
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MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers have agreed to accept an offer from Los Angeles investor Mark L. Attanasio to buy the team from the family of baseball Commissioner Bud Selig.

Daniel Gilbert, the founder and chairman of Quicken Loans, said Monday that he was told the team had selected another buyer and a lawyer in baseball, speaking on the condition of anonymity, confirmed that Attanasio's offer was orally accepted by the Brewers' board last week.

Attanasio and the team are in the process of drafting the sale agreement, the lawyer said.

The Brewers' acceptance was first reported by the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* on its website.

"I am deeply disappointed that the Brewers have chosen another direction in the sale of the club," Gilbert said. "After nearly eight long months of negotiations, I believed we were on the verge of announcing a deal when I was informed of the Brewers' decision to sell the team to another party."

Steve Greenberg, a New York-based investment banker handling the sale for the Brewers, said "a decision is imminent," and he expected it to be announced by the end of the week.

"Despite everything else that's been swirling around today, there's nothing to announce at this point," Greenberg said.

Attanasio's spokesman, Bill Mendel, declined comment Monday.

The franchise started play as the Seattle Pilots in 1969; Selig bought it in bankruptcy proceedings and moved the club to Milwaukee before the 1970 season.

Selig's family owns the majority interest in the team — 26 percent — but Selig hasn't drawn a salary since becoming the full-time commissioner in 1998.

Attanasio is a chief investment officer in the investment firm Trust Company of the West, which provides asset management services to foundations, including the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation in Milwaukee.

The Brewers were believed to be seeking more than \$180 million for the team, which has been for sale since January. A sale agreement must be approved by at least three-quarters of the 30 major-league teams, a process that usually takes six to 12 months.

Two financial reviews conducted earlier this year show the Brewers have a \$133.2 million debt, although the figure has since dropped. Entering the season, the Brewers' debt ranked 11th out of 30 teams, but it was below the industry average of \$140.2 million.

Over a 10-year period ending in 2003, the Brewers had a net operating loss of \$28.8 million, ranging from a loss of \$15.7 million in 1999 to profit of \$12.1 million last year, according to the financial reviews.

The team will record its 12th-straight losing season on the field but over the weekend hit the 2 million attendance mark, its approximate break-even point.

Gilbert said that during negotiations he saw the "passion, loyalty, and dedication the fans in Milwaukee have for the Brewers. I will always be grateful for the many e-mails and letters I received encouraging me to purchase the team during this process. It is truly one of the great sports towns in America."

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## No decision in Olympic gold-medal dispute

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LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Paul Hamm fought to keep his Olympic gymnastics gold medal Monday during an 11½-hour hearing before the sports world's highest court, the Court of Arbitration for Sport, and the panel adjourned without making a decision.

Three court arbitrators convened to hear the appeal from a South Korean who lost the gold medal in the all-around at the Athens Olympics after a scoring error by the judges.

The court's general secretary, Matthieu Reeb, said the arbitrators — from Germany,

Kenya, and Britain — hoped to make a decision within the next two weeks.

Yang Tae-young wants the court to order international gymnastics officials to change the rankings and give him the gold and Hamm the silver. Hamm and the U.S. Olympic Committee spent the hearing fighting Yang's appeal.

"I thought everything went very smoothly," Hamm said in a teleconference after the hearing. "It was a very fair hearing, and everyone got the chance to say what he thought."

Yang, who finished with a bronze, was mistakenly docked 0.10 points on the start value of his next-to-last routine, the

parallel bars. He finished third, 0.049 points behind Hamm, who became the first American man to win gymnastics' biggest prize.

With the extra 0.10, Yang would have finished 0.051 points ahead of Hamm. That, however, assumes everything in the final rotation would have played out the same way.

"The issue is whether this [mistake] affected the result," Reeb said.

South Korean officials declined to comment following the hearing.

The USOC's lead attorney, Jeff Benz, said he argued three points:

- That the court could not make decisions on "field-of-play"

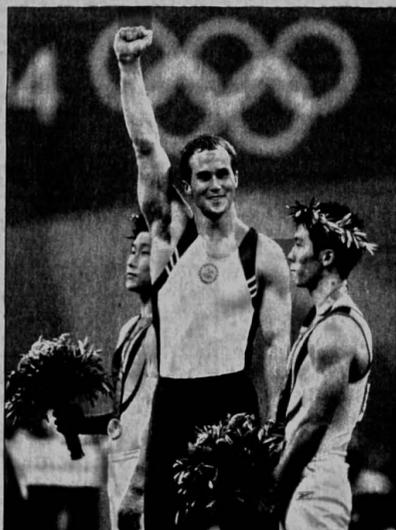
issues — in other words, on judgment calls made by officials during the competition.

- That the South Koreans didn't protest in time for there to be any change in the results.

- That simply adding 0.10 points to Yang's score wouldn't give an accurate reflection of the results because there was another event to go after the disputed parallel bars, and nobody knows what would have happened had the scores been different heading in.

"We are confident we were able to express ourselves to arbitrators to the fullest extent possible in way they understood," Benz said.

Paul Hamm reacts after winning the gold medal during the men's gymnastics individual all-around final at the Summer Olympic Games in Athens on Aug. 18.



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