

IN TRANSIT

Iowa City awaits federal funding for its new transportation center. See story, page 2A

SETTING FREE THE IRAQIS

Saddam Hussein opens the prison gates and lets almost everyone go. See story, page 4A



PAPERING OVER A WIN

Luckily for the Hawks, they don't play football on paper. See story, page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Monday, October 21, 2002

Since 1868

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Reeve firmly in stem-cell corner

BY NICK MUELLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Actor Christopher Reeve, campaigning for Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, spoke out Sunday for the unrestricted use of stem-cell research, saying hundreds of people with health ailments such as his could reap the benefits. In his own case, Reeve, paralyzed from a 1995 equestrian accident, said doctors could add his DNA to stem cells. That could replace damaged nerves if introduced into the break in his spinal cord, he said. The actor, best known for his role as Superman, has worked with

Harkin for more than five years. The duo addressed an audience of approximately 350 at the IMU Main Lounge Sunday afternoon. President Bush last year offered a compromise that made only existing lines of stem cells available for federal funding, an approach, many scientists have complained, that limits potential medical breakthroughs. Reeve agreed. "How can we just sit by and not do our very best?" Reeve

said during his half-hour address. "We have the funding, and we have the science." "Everyone in this room either is or knows someone who could be benefited from stem-cell research." At issue is whether federal tax dollars should fund research using stem cells derived from human embryos. These embryos are the product of in vitro fertilization in which doctors match sperm and egg to create life outside the womb. Typically, doctors produce more embryos than are needed. Opponents of stem-cell research say creating life to destroy it is unethical and that the government should have no part in it.

But Reeve called for an increase in funding for the research. He was told by doctors he would never regain feeling below his shoulders after an equestrian accident in 1995, but he regained motion in his fingers five years after the injury. Now, he can sit upright on the edge of a table without support, open his arms, and do a host of other things that medical experts would have deemed impossible seven years ago. Reeve, who remained motionless



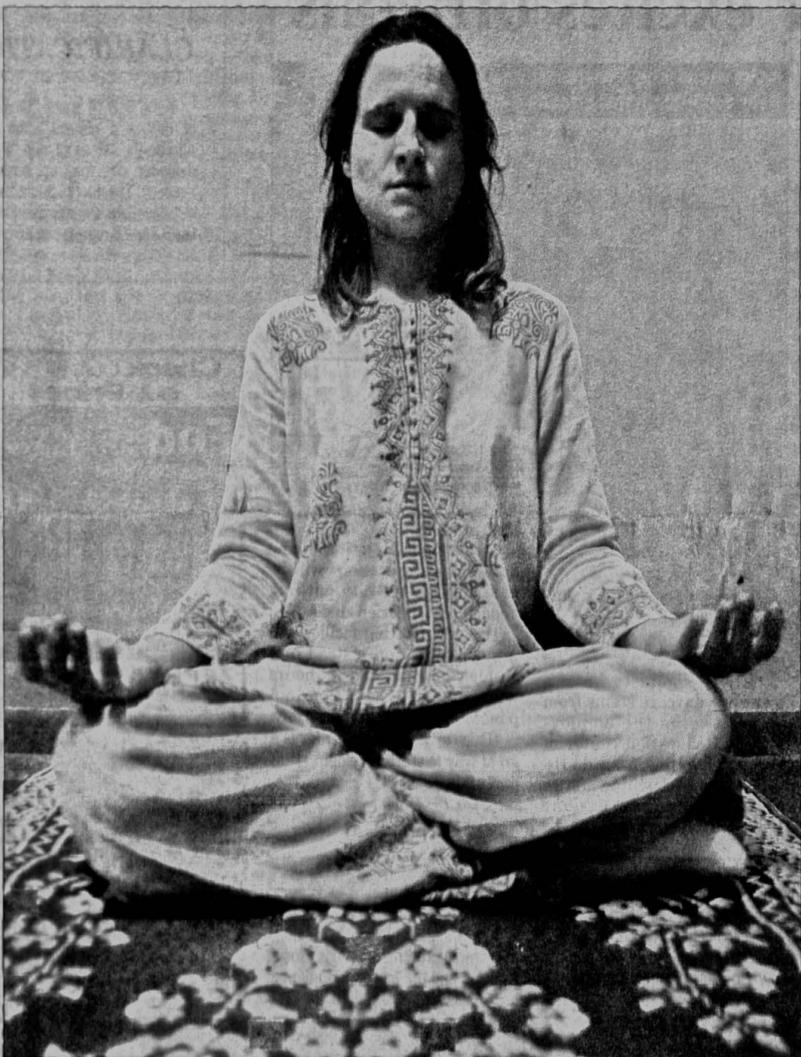
Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
Christopher Reeve and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, speak to a capacity crowd in the IMU Main Lounge on Sunday afternoon. Reeve helped Harkin campaign for the Senate by speaking on stem-cell research.

SEE REEVE, PAGE 6A

Yoga leads calm, quiet revolution

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Breathe. Relax. Meditate. Once the target of public misconception, the age-old practice of yoga has found a haven in mainstream culture. It's a technique now touted among physicians and exercise gurus to complement traditional medication. According to a recent study in the *Journal of Health Promotion*, modern medicine lacks adequate remedies for prolonged stress. Breathing techniques found in 5,000-year-old yoga exercises fill in some of the gaps that traditional medication does not remedy, the study said. Yoga synchronously links the body and mind through controlled-breathing exercises that release hormones through the glandular systems to alter brain-wave activity, leaving the body relaxed. The result is increased longevity and self-awareness, some health officials say. There is a growing trend to offer complementary forms of medicine in conjunction with traditional remedies in hospitals nationwide, said Nicole Nisly, the director of the Complementary and Alternative Medicine Clinic at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The only one of its kind



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan
Adina Levitt, an instructor at the Classical Yoga Center, recently demonstrated the Sukhasana position.

SEE YOGA, PAGE 6A

Sniper may have posted message at latest shooting

BY CAROL MORELLO AND R.H. MELTON
WASHINGTON POST

Authorities believe that the sniper who has killed nine people in the region over the past 19 days left a message at the Oct. 19 shooting at an Ashland, Va., restaurant, sources said Sunday, and police made an appeal Sunday night asking that he call them. News of the message came from Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, who made a surprise appearance before reporters last night in Rockville, Md. "To the person who left us a message at the Ponderosa [Oct. 19], you gave us a telephone number," Moose said. "We do want to talk to you. Call us at the number you provided." Although Moose didn't elaborate on who left the message, several sources said the chief's

statement came in response to a message left by the sniper. Moose urged the media to carry his message clearly and often. He took no questions from reporters, so it was unclear whether the message contained anything other than a telephone number. He did not say where investigators found the message or what form the message took. After Moose made his statement, Officer Joyce Utter, a spokeswoman for Montgomery County police, said Moose meant what he said and it would be intelligible to the person he was addressing. "To the person who left the message at the Ponderosa last

Inside
• 7A: A pattern for the Sniper has not yet been found.

SEE SNIPER, PAGE 6A

UI researchers warn of Ecstasy dangers

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

While drug use is literally paying off for some UI students involved in a research project, the scientists say the effects of Ecstasy on the brain is quite damaging. UI researchers are paying recreational Ecstasy and marijuana users \$10 an hour to take simulated driving tests and written memory exams. The study on drug use and driving, which wraps up this month, also includes test subjects who have only dabbled in the less-damaging marijuana. A 10-minute driving test, some exams, and two days later, a UI senior pocketed \$40 from the study. "There really wasn't much to it," said the student, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "It was basically trying to measure how well I could [retain] information." Doctors at the UI Hospitals and Clinics' neurology department administered a driving

test in which the 21-year-old student maintained a speed of 55 miles per hour along a simulated county highway. He belonged to the control group that has tried marijuana and other drugs but not Ecstasy. Researchers at the UIHC say Ecstasy causes more long-term damage than such drugs as methamphetamine or marijuana — the impetus behind their study. They're also examining possible genetic predisposition to drug addiction. Antoine Bechara, an assistant professor of neurology, and Matthew Rizzo, a neurology professor, have been working on the study since April, after a UI fellow from the Netherlands suggested they research the effect of Ecstasy, also known as MDMA, on driving. Bechara solicited test subjects from the student population by advertising in Cambuses. Several

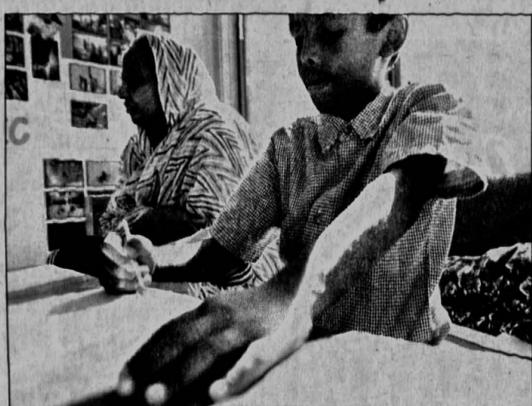
SEE DRUG STUDY, PAGE 6A

Students start moveable feast of medicine

BY KAREN HEINSELMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mahasin Hamed, a soft-spoken Sudanese mother of four, is waiting for her husband, a surgeon in Saudi Arabia, to join his family in Iowa. She is also waiting for her paperwork to clear. "I do not have a Social Security number. I cannot work," said Hamed, 40, who has been living in the United States for three months. "Now, I have no medical insurance." Hamed was waiting again this weekend, only this time for a free physical exam for her 5-year-old daughter, Salma, and a check on her own diabetes and blood pressure. Fifteen UI medical and pharmacy students and two physicians volunteered last weekend with the Mobile Clinic, a new

service that offers free physical exams on a walk-in basis to the poorest community members. UI medical student Stephanie Lopez said the service hones students' communication skills with patients while also offering quality health care to those without health insurance. "People can feel alienated from health care," she said. "We get the opportunity to make relationships and establish trust." Smiling and kneeling to be eye-level with young patients, the students wore sweaters instead of white coats. Interpreters of Arabic, Spanish, and other languages were on standby as the students saw seven patients within three hours at the Pheasant Ridge Center, 2651



Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan
Ahmed Tuhami draws while his mother, Wisal Hussein, looks on. On Oct. 19, Hussein brought her two sons to the UI's Mobile Medical Clinic, which offers free physical exams on a walk-in basis to the underprivileged in the Iowa City area.

SEE DOCTORS, PAGE 6A

WEATHER

↑ 55 °C Cloudy, windy
↓ 36 °C

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NEWS

ON THE FENCE



Stephanie McNeil/The Daily Iowan
UI junior Dave Neyens and UI senior Melissa Maganuco draw a crowd of onlookers as they paint a few panels on the wall surrounding the Old Capitol on Sunday.

New transit center excites officials

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

The receipt of federal funding is all that stands between Iowa City and a new transportation center.

City officials say they are excited to begin construction on the \$13 million Near Southside Transportation Center, which will be the first step in developing the section of the city south of Burlington Street.

The facility will include a new Greyhound bus station, one or two commercial spaces, bike lockers, a 500-space parking facility, and the city's first downtown daycare center.

"We didn't want to make a big deal about [the transportation center] and then have it die because the funds didn't go through," said Chris O'Brien, the city parking manager, speaking about the city's discretion regarding the project, which has been in the works for years.

Jeff Davidson, an assistant planning director for the city, said officials are confident about obtaining the funds. The center would be located on Dubuque Street between

Burlington and Court streets.

Parking and Transit Director Joe Fowler said the city is waiting its turn in receiving the remaining \$8 million in federal funding. He hopes construction can begin next spring, and he anticipates the work to last 18-20 months.

The federal government has already provided \$2.5 million for the project. "What the senators and Congressman Leach tell us is that they don't start funding something and then not go all the way with it," Davidson said.

Voting records show that Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, has supported bills in past years that would appropriate billions of dollars transportation programs across the country.

"Sometime between December and May, they'll vote on the transportation bill in Washington, D.C., and that's where our money's tied up," Davidson said. "If we only get partial funding for now, it will be a matter of, Do we have enough to get things started, or will we have to wait to get the remainder?"

The city has budgeted a 20-percent match of the federal

Artist's rendering - Southeast view, Near Southside Transportation Center



Rendering courtesy of OPN Architects Inc, Desman Associates, HLM Design CK/DI

funding towards the project, which adds up to almost \$3 million, Davidson said.

Plans show the included daycare center, which will be run by an outside operator, would enroll 80 to 85 children.

The city's goal to have a downtown daycare stems from the area being the employment and education center of the city, Davidson said. He said that land downtown is so valuable that independent daycares cannot afford to

locate there.

After the completion of the building, all operations will be run through the city parking department, O'Brien said.

The new parking facility will use a pay station instead of a cashier, he said, and its hours will most likely be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"This transportation center is a great way to start developing that part of the town," O'Brien said.

E-MAIL: DI REPORTER KELLEY CASINO AT: KELLEY-CASINO@UIOWA.EDU

POLICE LOGS

Zachary Carl Davis, 14, 3002 Wayne Ave., was charged on Oct. 19 with reckless use of fire. Davis allegedly lit a smoke bomb in the City High School gymnasium during a homecoming dance. No injuries were reported.

Rex Loren Brockett, 38, Winfield, Iowa, was charged on Oct. 19 with assault causing injury. Police records show that Brockett allegedly punched a man three times in the face and kicked him in the stomach after the man orally assaulted Brockett's girl-

friend. The man was treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics for several lacerations on his face and a broken ankle, police records show.

Troy Lee Ward, 38, 83 Amhurst St., was charged Oct. 17 with violating a domestic-abuse protective order. Ward allegedly asked a third party to contact the victim by phone, police records show.

Jason Richard Wray, 25, 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 17 with harassment of a public officer and assault. A community-service officer was in the process towing Wray's vehicle from private

property when Wray tried to move the car, records show. He allegedly struck the officer's vehicle, two other parked cars, and the officer, police records show. No injuries were reported.

CITY BRIEF

Leach and Thomas to face off in forum

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Cedar Rapids pediatrician Julie Thomas, the two major-party candidates in Iowa's 2nd District, will participate in a one-hour forum today at

2:30 p.m. at the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

The candidates will field questions concerning prescription drugs, Social Security, and the war on terrorism.

The event, sponsored by the Johnson County Task Force on Aging, will allow time for the candidates to discuss their views, debate each other, and answer questions from the audience on the major issues facing seniors and the nation.

Roy Justice, the KXIC news director, will moderate the event. For further information, contact Bob Welsh at 319/354-4618.

— by Chuck Larson

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—The New York Times

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Issue 79

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CLARIFICATION

In the Oct. 18 article "UI moves Pierce's hearing on campus at defense's request," the DI incorrectly quoted attorney Alfredo Parrish as saying, "His previous attorney was a public defender who may not have had the experience that Pierre needed." The quote should have read "His previous lawyer may not have had enough experience in the area of administrative law." The DI regrets the error.

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TV show under scrutiny

BY AMY JENNINGS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School District is letting junior-high school teachers weigh in on the educational value of a controversial TV program before the School Board chooses whether to ax the 12-minute show.

At its annual weekend retreat Sunday, the board discussed dedicating a Jan. 7 public forum at Southeast Junior High to a teacher discussion of Channel One after high school students questioned its worth.

The TV news show that junior-high students are required to view daily recently came under fire because of two minutes of corporate commercials included in the program.

"I think we need to be collaborative on the issue; we can't just change this without talking to the people in the schools because this is a teaching tool," said board member Toni Cilek.

The action was prompted after four City High seniors told board members that commercials for

junk food and video games included in the programming are in conflict with the district's policy of promoting good nutrition. Just last week, a task force released recommendations to improve students' health, calling for more nutritional foods in vending machines and consideration for daily gym classes.

The high school students also complained that Channel One, which has been used in the district's junior-high schools for approximately seven years, does not provide intellectually stimulating news coverage.

"I think that the public forum is a good starting point, but I don't know if a discussion is sufficient to address the whole issue," said City High senior Ben Solow, who was one of the students to question the district's use of Channel One.

Solow said that ideally, the School Board would form a task force to investigate commercialization in schools.

"We believe in the philosophy behind the commercialization argument raised by the students, and we

want to open the discussion up," said board member Matt Goodlaxson.

The board members decided to pursue public opinion after an hour-long conversation left them divided on the issue.

The initial contract between the district and Channel One provided approximately 70 televisions, estimated at \$16,000, for two Iowa City junior highs. Board President Lauren Reece told board members that several teachers have said the TV program is entrenched in the curriculum.

Solow presented CNN Student News, a 30-minute program provided free to schools, as an alternative to Channel One. CNN Student News does not provide free televisions in its contracts.

Goodlaxson said the board will have to examine the Channel One contract before making any decisions.

"The district will definitely replace the TVs if Channel One is cut," he said. "They are just too big of a teaching tool."

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Former President George H.W. Bush laughs with Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, prior to speaking at a Ganske for Senate fund-raising dinner Sunday evening in Des Moines.

'41' headlines Ganske event

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — President Bush is facing the toughest set of challenges of any president since Abraham Lincoln because of the shadowy nature of terrorism, his father said Sunday.

The Legislature cut the correctional facilities' budget by 4.3 percent last year, and additional cuts were made this year.

The Newton Correctional Facility, which had to cut substance-abuse programs and curtail visiting hours by one day, was left with \$1.9 million less than the previous year as a result of the cuts. The facility has also had a long-standing battle with phone rates, said Terry Mapes, the prison's warden. Officials at Oakdale, however, said their facility is not experiencing similar problems.

During the rally in Newton, Rep. Geri Huser, D-Altoona, spoke in support of the group and prison reform.

"This was a great rally and a great walk," she said. "People really need to know what goes on inside the prison walls, and this was a great way to get the message out."

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"The enemies we face today are very, very different," the former president said. "They're shadowy. They are a terrible new problem."

Though the nation was forced to fight a four-year war on two fronts with hundreds of thousands of casualties during World War II, Bush said the country had been energized by the attacks on Pearl Harbor and acted as one in dealing with the threats.

He thinks little of issues when watching his son in the White House, he said.

"I really think more about family than I do about issues," Bush said. "The president is facing enormous problems."

There were pragmatic reasons for stumping for Ganske, the former president said, because Democrats control the Senate by a single vote and have effectively blocked much of his son's agenda.

During his four years in the White House, the senior Bush said, he was confronted with a Congress in which Democrats

controlled both chambers. "You have to compromise and deal with somebody else's legislation," Bush said.

He also noted that Harkin had voted against the resolution authorizing force in the Gulf War in 1991.

"He was not there on that and many other issues," Bush said.

The former president did not mention that Republican Sen. Charles Grassley — who was in the audience — also voted against that resolution.

Bush, 78, said the Harkin-Ganske matchup is pivotal for deciding who runs the Senate after the Nov. 5 election. He conceded that most polls have given an edge to Harkin but said the race is "closing and it's closing fast."

Ganske was elected to Congress in 1994; he is giving up his seat to challenge Harkin. Harkin was elected to the Senate in 1984 after serving 10 years in the House.

Group works for prison reform

BY RYAN PARNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mario Hayslett was serving prison time for dealing crack-cocaine a year and a half ago.

Now, he is the director of Des Moines-based Criminal Justice Ministries, fighting for the better treatment of inmates and their friends and families after witnessing what he believes are injustices firsthand.

Hayslett was joined by 15 other former inmates, Iowans, and pastors over the weekend for the group's 14th annual Restorative Justice Hike & Bike, a trek from Iowa City to Newton, Iowa, to create public awareness for prison reform. The group walked 20 miles each day and stayed overnight at churches and friends' homes in Marengo, Brooklyn, and Grinnell.

"We need to let people know there are alternatives to prison, and rehabilitation in these environments needs to improve," Hayslett said.

Visiting hours, education, drug treatment, and other programs vital to an inmate's rehabilitation have all been reduced statewide because of budget cuts, he said.

"All these are important aspects an inmate needs to rehabilitate,"

he said. "When an inmate goes in front of the parole board and has not been able to complete his drug treatment, it hinders his chance of getting out."

Hayslett became involved in the program after being released from prison in May 2001. He spent 40 months serving time for selling crack-cocaine, which he did to support his addiction to the drug. He didn't have any family in Iowa and decided to contact the Hansen House in Des Moines, a halfway house for released inmates.

"I was welcomed in with open arms," Hayslett said. "I fell in love with the work they were doing, and they asked me to join the board."

After joining Iowa Cure, a group that lobbies prison issues at the Legislature, Hayslett was asked to become director of Criminal Justice Ministries.

"With no experience, but a great deal of passion, I was able to start helping people who were down and out," he said. "It was a great way to be a service to people who had been in the same position as me."

The four-day walk, which started at 8 a.m. on Oct. 16 in front of the Iowa Medical & Classification Center, continued through the

weekend, and ended Sunday afternoon with a rally in front of Newton Correctional Facility. Starting with three people, including Hayslett, the group grew to 15 by the time the rally ended. He called the rally was a "great success."

The Legislature cut the correctional facilities' budget by 4.3 percent last year, and additional cuts were made this year.

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NEWS

Powell eases talk of regime change

BY WILLIAM C. MANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell, who has spoken of "regime change" in Iraq for at least 18 months, said Sunday the United States might not seek to remove Saddam Hussein if he abandoned his weapons of mass destruction.

It was the latest in a series of recent comments by Powell that seemed to back away from the goal of deposing the Iraqi president, which remains Bush administration policy.

"We think the Iraqi people would be a lot better off with a different leader, a different regime," Powell said. "But the principal offense here is weapons of mass destruction, and that's what this [U.N.] resolution is working on. The major issue before us is disarmament."

He said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he expects the U.N. Security Council to enact a resolution setting strong guidelines for inspection teams to be sent back into Iraq.

But, he added, "the issue right now is not even how tough an inspection regime is or isn't. The question is will Saddam and the Iraqi regime cooperate — really, really cooperate — and let the inspections do their job."

"All we are interested in is getting rid of those weapons of mass destruction."

Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national-security adviser, said the administration expects to have a resolution ready this week for Security Council members to consider.

"The goal here is to disarm Saddam Hussein. And in order to do that, we are going to have to test his willingness to cooperate in this time around," she said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"If he is not willing to disarm, then the world is going to have to disarm him."

Other administration officials have sent different signals about Saddam's ability to retain power.

Undersecretary of State John Bolton, Powell's chief disarmament official, said last week that

not only Saddam but Iraqis "who are fundamentally a part of Saddam's regime" would have to go.

"There will be no stability in the region until he's gone," Bolton said.

Bush said on Oct. 7 that he was "not willing to stake one American life on trusting Saddam Hussein."

Powell was an early proponent of the regime-change policy. He told the House International Relations Committee on March 7, 2001, that the administration was considering such a policy. This February, he told the same committee that "regime change" was policy, and the United States "might have to do it alone."

He began backing away in an Oct. 2 interview with *USA Today's* editorial board. Should Iraq be fully disarmed, he said, "Then in effect you have a different kind of regime no matter who's in Baghdad."

On Sunday, Powell said, "If the inspectors do their job, and we can satisfy the world community that they are disarmed,

that's one path. If we can't satisfy the world community that they are disarmed, that takes us down another path."

On ABC's "This Week," Powell put it this way: "Either Iraq cooperates, and we get this disarmament done through peaceful means; or they do not cooperate, and we will use other means to get the job done."

The United States says Iraq has biological and chemical weapons and could be close to making nuclear arms. Congress has given Bush authority to use military force, after coordinating with the United Nations to see whether inspections can be made to work.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, noting the U.S. diplomatic efforts at the United Nations, said the administration was wisely turning away from its go-it-alone approach to foreign affairs.

Administration officials, he said, "clearly have learned the unilateral, dictatorial approach ... did not work, and I think they've accepted it," Daschle, D-S.D., told "Fox News Sunday."

Saddam opens up prisons, frees 1,000s

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
WASHINGTON POST

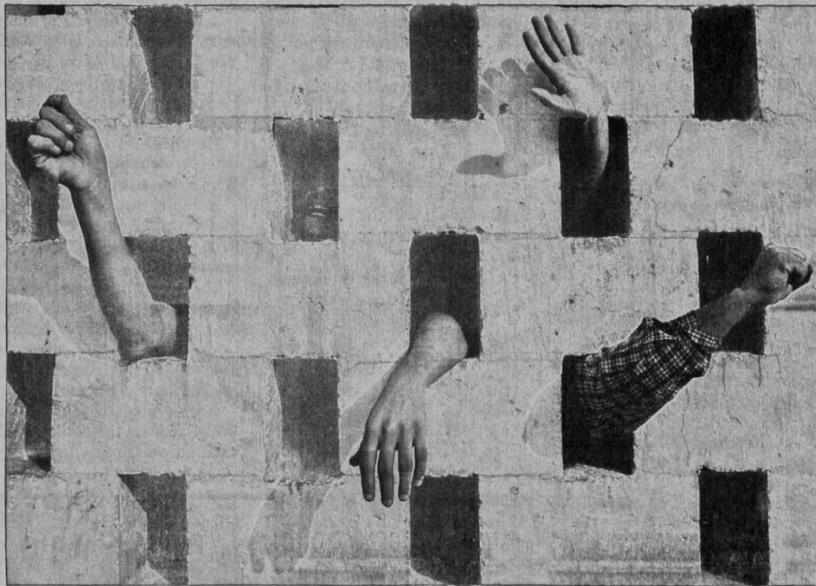
BAGHDAD, Iraq — President Saddam Hussein announced an unprecedented amnesty Sunday for most of the country's prisoners, setting free thousands of convicts, including political dissidents, in an apparent effort to bolster domestic and international support in his confrontation with the United States.

Moments after the amnesty decree was read on state television Sunday morning, authorities opened the gates of the country's most notorious prison, the high-security Abu Gharib complex on the outskirts of Baghdad, allowing several thousand dazed and scruffy men to walk out of their cramped cells and into a throng of cheering and wailing relatives.

Among those released from Abu Gharib were scores of young Shiite Muslim men, several of whom said they had been imprisoned on charges of opposing Saddam's government. "We were political prisoners," whispered a man who gave his name as Walid and said he was a carpenter from the Shiite-dominated southern city of Najaf. "There were many like us in there — people who talked bad about the government."

More than a dozen other Shites interviewed outside the presence of government officials on the dusty road leading away from Abu Gharib also said they had been held on political charges.

Saddam's government, which is dominated by Sunni Muslims, has long been concerned about dissent among Shiites, who make up more than 55 percent of the country's population but enjoy



Jerome Delay/Associated Press

Death-row prisoners in the Abu Ghraib jail 21 miles northwest of Baghdad shout from their cells as hundreds of Iraqis stormed the jail following the announcement by Saddam Hussein that most prisoners were going to be freed. It was an apparent move to shore up support in the face of a showdown with the U.S.

comparatively little political clout. Thousands of Shiites participated in a 1991 revolt against Saddam in southern Iraq, a rebellion that Iraq claims was instigated by neighboring Iran.

Iraqi political observers said Sunday that the government's decision to include Shiite dissidents in the amnesty may reflect confidence in security measures installed over the past decade to prevent another insurrection. They said it also was probably an overture to Iran, whose government is dominated by Shiites and has long been critical of Iraq's

treatment of its Shiite population.

Iraqi officials have been trying to ensure that Iran — with which Iraq fought an eight-year war in the 1980s — will crack down on Shiite opposition groups that operate along the border and will refuse to provide assistance to the United States in the event of a military attack.

"Saddam seems to be trying to send an olive branch to the Iranians," a diplomat here said.

Ethnic Kurdish political prisoners were also among those released Sunday. Although they have been able to carve out an

autonomous enclave in northern Iraq, many Kurds live in parts of the country controlled by Saddam's government.

Iraq also took a step Sunday toward trying to mend relations with Kuwait, which Iraq invaded in 1990, sparking the Persian Gulf War. Fulfilling a promise it made earlier in the year, Iraq began handing over two tons of official documents it seized from Kuwait's national archives during the invasion. The transfer of the documents took place at a demilitarized border zone and was supervised by the United Nations.

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Americans not flying the unfriendly skies

BY LESLIE MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Security checks, random searches, new airline ticket fees, and other hassles since the Sept. 11 attacks have kept many people off planes and on the road, particularly for short trips.

The number of people flying commercially between 200 miles and 400 miles dropped 22 percent in the year after the attacks, according to a survey by D.K. Shifflet & Associates Ltd. in Falls Church, Va.

"It's just easier to get into your car and go," said chief executive Doug Shifflet, whose agency surveys 45,000 households each month to assess their travel patterns.

AAA (formerly the American Automobile Association) says the number of TripTiks — personalized trip routings for club members — it prepared rose by

almost one-quarter in the first six months of this year.

The air-travel industry has yet to fully recover from the attacks. From January to September of this year, the major carriers had 397.4 million passengers, 8.3 percent fewer than the 433.3 million reported during the same nine-month period a year earlier. The industry also has cut 80,000 jobs.

While some of the drop in passengers is due to fear, experts say many others are choosing ground transportation over

planes to avoid airport hassles.

A 250-mile trip over interstate highways takes about 4½ hours by car. A plane makes the trip in under an hour. But if a passenger has a 30-minute ride to and from the airports and must arrive two hours early, the time savings is minimal.

Then there are other air travel headaches: restricted parking, vehicle searches, \$80 for a third bag, security fees, security checkpoint lines, random searches at the gate, and more.

Daniel Stillman, an operations contractor for Verizon Global Solutions, recently sat in the waiting area at Washington's main train station, Union Station, and ticked off the reasons he was not flying back to his home in Edison, N.J.

"The train is faster because he does not have to leave time to wait in security lines, he said, and he can book a trip at the last minute without paying more. He can use his time better on a train. And, he added, "We all know the terrorists could

attack in a train station, but people feel a bit more safe when they're on the ground."

Since Sept. 11, Amtrak has been carrying more passengers between New York and Washington than the airlines.

Donald Carty, American Airlines' chief executive, told Congress last month that the industry is losing an estimated \$2.5 billion annually "due to the many air travelers that have often decided not to fly in order to avoid the much publicized security hassles at airports."

The news is not all bad for air travelers. Flight delays are down, largely because the number of flights has fallen, from 710,000 in June 2001 to 664,000 the following June, according to the Bureau of Transportation Statistics.

But Michael Wascom, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, which represents large airlines, said the industry recognizes it has a public-relations problem and is looking for ways to improve travel.

Irish vote opens up European Union

BY KATHLEEN CAHILL
WASHINGTON POST

DUBLIN — Irish voters have overwhelmingly endorsed the Treaty of Nice, giving a "green light" to a historic European Union expansion into Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean.

In final results announced Sunday evening at Dublin Castle, 63 percent of voters in the Oct. 19 referendum approved the treaty, which outlines changes to the EU's governing institutions. The referendum needed a simple majority to pass.

Rejection of the measure would have delayed EU plans to accept 10 new member states in January 2004. The EU's 14 other member countries had all approved the treaty by parliamentary vote. Its adoption here required amending the Irish Constitution and therefore had to be decided by popular vote.

Ireland's deputy prime minister, Mary Harney, said she believed the vote was a reflection of "Irish generosity." The Irish "did not want to be the ones who said no to enlargement," she said.

The president of the European Parliament, Pat Cox, said the approval of the referendum "removed the last brick of the Berlin Wall."

The margin of victory was far greater than late opinion polls would have suggested. In a poll published Oct. 17 in the *Irish Times*, 42 percent of those surveyed said they would approve the measure, 29 percent said they would not.

Voter confusion concerning the intricacies of the 30,000-word treaty was apparent even on voting day. "Let's just say I studied EU law last year, and I'm still confused," said a 26-year-old law student who had just voted at St. Agnes's Primary School in Dublin.

This was the second time the Irish voted on the measure. They defeated it in June 2001, a result the government attributed to low voter turnout — approximately 34.8 percent of the electorate. In an effort to boost numbers this time, the government launched a massive education campaign and staged the first national election ever to take place on a Saturday. Voter turnout was 48.5 percent.

At the central vote headquarters at Dublin castle, television crews from 23 countries awaited the results.

European reaction was swift. Romano Prodi, the president of the European Commission, who had urged approval of the treaty, thanked Ireland for giving a "green light" to an enlarged union, which is expected to invite Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Slovenia, Malta, and Cyprus to become its newest member states.



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NEWS

Reeve pitches stem-cell research

REEVE

Continued from Page 1A

throughout his speech, told the crowd that his recovery was helped by having the right equipment, including specialized stationary bicycles. While his financial status as a successful actor made the bikes possible, Reeve

stressed that everyone should have the same opportunities.

Government officials need to sit down with insurance companies in a non-confrontational manner and work out a compromise for companies to provide more for their clients, he said.

Reeve said Harkin is a man who will work on all of these fronts. He is running against Rep. Greg

Ganske, R-Iowa, who also supports stem-cell research using embryos discarded at fertility clinics.

Ganske has tried to cast Harkin as being too liberal for Iowa, most recently in television ads by criticizing Harkin's 1997 statement that he is not afraid of human cloning.

Harkin said that Ganske was using the buzzword "human

cloning" as a ploy to scare people away from stem-cell research. He said he does not support human cloning.

"I'll tell you, in the next five years, we're going to have the most significant medical breakthroughs we've ever had — if we don't falter," Harkin said.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER NICK MUELLER AT: NICHOLAS-MUELLER@UIOWA.EDU

Police: Sniper may have left message

SNIPER

Continued from Page 1A

night, this message should make sense," she said.

If the message came from the sniper, it would mark his second possible communication with police since the string of shootings began Oct. 2. Prince George's County, Md., police found a tarot card with the message "Mister Policeman, I am

God," near the scene of an Oct. 7 shooting at Benjamin Trasker Middle School in Bowie, Md. That shooting critically injured a 13-year-old boy.

Moose, who is heading the task force investigating the sniper shootings that have killed nine and injured at least two, said the message was found at the scene of the Oct. 19 attack.

In that shooting, a 37-year-old man was critically wounded as he and his wife walked to their

car outside a Ponderosa steakhouse in Ashland, Va., approximately 90 miles south of Washington and 15 miles north of Richmond. Although authorities did not have the ballistics evidence Sunday night to definitively link the shooting to the Washington area sniper, a senior law-enforcement official said, "We all think it's the same person." The official said evidence found at the scene helps provide the linkage.

Even as Moose spoke Sunday

night, the Ashland shooting victim, whose name and home state have not been released, went into the operating room for the second time in less than 24 hours. Doctors at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond sought to repair damage caused by a bullet fired into his abdomen. Doctors said they might try to extract the bullet that remained lodged in his body, which would provide the scientific evidence needed to prove the shooting is linked to the sniper.

Yoga's popularity increases for the stressed

YOGA

Continued from Page 1A

in the state, the clinic has been in operation since 1998.

More than 40 percent of Nisly's patients request treatment for such ailments as chronic-fatigue syndrome, back pain, headaches, and carpal-tunnel syndrome, Nisly said.

"It sets us apart from other hospitals," she said.

Practitioners contend that yoga exercises can help lower blood pressure, reduce anxiety and stress levels, relieve headaches, and create a lifestyle necessary for combating the onset of diabetes.

"My life is more calm and relaxed about things," said UI graduate student Emily Ratzel, who currently teaches a physical-education course in yoga. "It gives me a good outlet for stress and rejuvenates me to study

more after completing class."

The therapeutic-recreation major, who has practiced yoga for five years, said she received an influx of e-mails from students hoping to join the class. Many of her students enrolled in the course for health benefits and an outlet for coping with stress, she said.

"I think it helped during mid-terms," Ratzel said. "I think [students] enjoyed coming to class to relax for an hour."

Adina Levitt, a yoga instructor at Classical Yoga, 111 1/2 E. Washington St., who studied the science in Bombay, India, said many of her clients practice the exercise because of doctor recommendations.

"I've committed my life to yoga," she said. "It's completely changed every aspect of my life — the way I walk, what I eat, and the way I respond to people."

E-MAIL DI REPORTER CHRISTY B. LOGAN AT: CHRISTY-LOGAN@UIOWA.EDU

Ecstasy may cause more long-term dangers

DRUG STUDY

Continued from Page 1A

advertisements also ran in *The Daily Iowan*.

"People are born with certain genetic predispositions that makes them susceptible to becoming addicted," said Bechara. "Drugs are available to everyone. A lot of people try it, but not every single person becomes addicted."

Scientists have theorized that

Ecstasy may cause permanent brain damage; it affects the prefrontal cortex, the part of the brain responsible for decision-making and risk-taking.

Ecstasy, usually swallowed as a capsule or tablet, is considered a "mood elevator" because it produces a relaxed, often euphoric state. Based on anecdotal evidence, it has been popular as a party drug — specifically in night clubs — for the past few years in Iowa City.

But a growing number of

researchers are warning of the possible health risks associated with its use.

"When you administer [Ecstasy], it causes neurotoxicity or death to certain neurons," Bechara said, adding that chronic use of the drug could impair decision-making.

The long-term repercussions of using Ecstasy rival the short-term effects of methamphetamine, Bechara said. Both drugs are stimulants that affect neurons in the brain, however, meth

causes less long-term damage, he said.

Researchers divided subjects into three groups of 20: people who have never used Ecstasy but have used other drugs, people who have used Ecstasy fewer than 10 times, and people who have used it more than 10 times.

"It's almost impossible to find someone who has used Ecstasy who hasn't used marijuana," Bechara said.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER JEFFREY PATCH AT: JEFFREY-PATCH@UIOWA.EDU

UI medical students reach out to city's poor

DOCTORS

Continued from Page 1A

Roberts Road, a family-centered community outreach program.

Volunteers divided up the work by taking patient histories, giving physical exams, and counseling. They also discussed patient's conditions with volunteer doctors.

In March, seven UI students submitted a grant to the Association of Medical Colleges through Caring for Communities, a program that awards cash to commu-

nity-service projects initiated and run primarily by medical students. In May, the group was awarded \$20,000 to be used over a four-year period to start the program.

Beginning this fall, the Mobile Clinic — mobile in that it rotates sites — promised to visit both Pheasant Ridge Center and the Emergency Housing Project, 331 N. Gilbert St., once a month. It hopes to add other locations. Group members say they will apply for more grant money and rely on community donations to cover equipment and printing costs.

While the clinic provides edu-

cational materials and can make referrals to other local services, the group doesn't write prescriptions and it cannot cover the costs of medication or treatments.

"The most difficult thing by far has been the question, 'OK, so we diagnose somebody with diabetes. What then?'" said medical student Ritu Bhatnagar.

Pat Meyer, the Pheasant Ridge Center site coordinator, said immigration status prevents some people from being eligible for medical coverage.

"A lot of people are falling through the cracks," she said.

"They really struggle with the decision when to go to the doctor."

In Sudan, most people don't see a doctor until they become ill. But now that Wisal Hussein, 38, has moved her family from the underdeveloped country, she wants her sons, Ahmed and Anas Eltuhami, 9 and 7 respectively, to have a free check-up, among other American advantages.

"They take care of kids, health, education, everything," Hussein said.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER KAREN HEINSELMAN AT: KAREN-HEINSELMAN@UIOWA.EDU

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Wily Saddam very hard to find

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — His hat? Kevlar-coated for bulletproofing. His meals? Nibbled by food-tasters first, sampling for poison. And is it really Saddam Hussein anyway — or one of his many reported doubles, hired to fool would-be assassins?

Contemplating war, Washington has made clear that this time it's personal: The U.S. goal in any attack on Iraq would be getting rid of its leader.

But Saddam is taking elaborate steps against being eliminated — ranging from networks of bunkers, sleeping compartments on wheels, to unusual headgear — according to those who've dealt with him and Western intelligence agencies.

Unseen among his people since December 2000, the Iraqi leader today appears only on television in very secure settings. An armed guard stood next to him during a televised appearance last week before Parliament.

"This talk of changing regimes, this is a dream. If they want to talk about a bullet or anything else, it's just a dream," crowed Parliament member Mohammed Mudhafir al-Adhamy, referring to intermittent U.S. talk of assassination.

Americans have "been trying and trying for 30 years, and they couldn't do anything. They tried in 1991, and they couldn't do anything," he said.

President Bush's administration has been outspoken in its aim of ridding Iraq of Saddam, at a U.S.-estimated price of \$9 billion a month for war — or less.

"The cost of one bullet, if the Iraqi people take it on themselves, is substantially less than that," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said early this month, drawing some heat for the direct call for an assassination.

But countless others before the Bush administration have wanted Saddam gone — official biographies list at least nine assassination and coup attempts against him.

Iraq's wily leader has survived them all and learned lessons.

"You will have to wait in line to get to me. Thousands are ahead of you wanting to kill Saddam Hussein," he is said to have told an Iraqi tribal leader decades ago, talking the desert sheik out of launching a bloody vendetta over a killing blamed on Saddam's family.

Saddam himself has been on both ends of an assassin's gun. In 1959, the 22-year-old Saddam took part in a botched

attempt to kill then-military ruler Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem as he drove down Baghdad's main thoroughfare, Al Rashid Street.

Saddam and his accomplices fired wildly. Kassem was shot in the shoulder but survived. Saddam, too, was wounded.

He has cited that mishap ever after as a life lesson in organization and planning.

Now, heading into possible conflict with the United States, Saddam has made his whereabouts a mystery to his own people.

Saddam did not go out in public during last week's referendum vote that extended his military rule for seven years.

Only his eldest son, Odai, made a fleeting appearance in the flesh. At a polling station in front of reporters, he drove up in a luxury car, handed a ballot out the window for a 6-year-old stranger to cast for him, and then sped off.

Odai himself barely survived an assassination attempt in December 1996.

Ever since, the Saddam family has avoided motorcades, even well-guarded ones — relying instead on the anonymity of unmarked cars as they dart among dozens of palaces and family homes.



Richmond Times-Dispatch, Bruce Parker/Associated Press

Law-enforcement officers early Sunday morning discuss the circumstances of an Oct. 19 shooting in Ashland, Va., while waiting for daylight in front of a restaurant adjacent to the shooting.

No pattern in D.C. attacks

BY CALVIN WOODWARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — There is almost certainly a pattern in the Washington-area sniper shootings. Finding it is the devilish detail.

More than two weeks of frantic investigation and even more harried speculation have kicked up a storm of leads, theories, odd facts, and false twists — a mountain of meaninglessness that may contain telling information if it ever gets sorted out.

"Yes, there is a pattern, but whether it's one that can be easily discerned is another matter," said Iain Murray, an authority on statistics. "We're talking about human beings, and there's always some sort of rationality behind them."

"Unless," he went on, "he's a dice man — deliberately being random by rolling dice and acting according to the roll."

The few noticeable patterns in the sniper case were thrown

into question Oct. 19 when a man was shot and wounded outside a restaurant in Ashland, Va., near Richmond.

Police could not immediately say if the attack was the work of the sniper. If so, it would have been his first shooting on a weekend and was much farther from Washington than the rest.

Geographic profilers, who use computer grids and their own logic to try to figure out where a serial killer lives or works based on where he shoots, have said the sniper must be following a geographical pattern because such killers do.

It's just that they don't know what it is.

In the sniper case, police have given the public little more to go on other than that the killer is a man. They have released sample images of a white box truck and white or very light Chevrolet Astro and Ford Excursion vans — possible getaway vehicles. They have

not ruled out multiple killers.

The first of 12 shootings linked by police occurred Oct. 2, when a gunshot harmlessly pierced a window at a Michaels craft store in Montgomery County, Md. Around 45 minutes later, James Martin, 55, fell dead in a nearby grocery store parking lot, the first known sniper victim.

Four people in the county were killed the next morning, one that evening just across the line in Washington. After that the killer began mixing up locations in the course of wounding two people and killing four more before a lull that followed a slaying in Falls Church, Va., on Oct. 14.

"Eventually, you fall back into a pattern," said Tod Burke, a criminal-justice scholar at Radford University in Virginia. "He's trying his best not to create a pattern, but he's got a pattern."

The danger for police is being diverted by the wrong pattern or one that does not exist.

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by Terry Riley Co-commissioned by Hancher and NASA
World Premiere
Saturday, October 26, 8 p.m.

THE STELLAR COLLABORATORS

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- UI Kantorei and Choir, conducted by Timothy Stalter
- Willie Williams, set designer for U2, REM and the 2002 Super Bowl

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Composer Terry Riley, Professor Don Gurnett, set designer Willie Williams, and Kronos Quartet violinist David Harrington will discuss "Sun Rings," Thursday, October 24, 3:30 - 4:30pm. Lecture Room One, Van Allen Hall. Free and open to the public.
Pre-performance discussion with composer Terry Riley, sound engineer David Dvorin and Professor Donald Gurnett. Free to all ticket holders, 7 p.m., Hancher Greenroom.

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OPINIONS

Quoteworthy

"It's completely changed every aspect of my life — the way I walk, what I eat, and the way I respond to people."
Adina Levitt, yoga instructor at Classical Yoga

The Daily Iowan

Since 1868

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Letters to the Editor

Sam Becker wants you

I am writing to thank the great many staff and faculty members who participated in last week's kickoff of the university's Campus Campaign. All of us — staff, faculty members, and retirees — who are volunteers on this campaign greatly appreciate your enthusiastic participation. The spirit that afternoon was wonderful. If we can make that spirit contagious throughout the campus, we should have no trouble achieving our goal of getting 100 percent of the faculty, staff members, and retirees from the university to give something to the campaign. As we said at the kickoff, every contribution is important, no matter what size.

For those of you who were not at the kickoff or who did not have the chance to read your invitation, the Campus Campaign is the staff and faculty portion of the largest fund-raising campaign in the UI's history. It is the largest not only in terms of the monetary goals but also in terms of the great range of projects to benefit students, staff, and faculty that the money will support. If you would like to learn more about the Campus Campaign, as I hope you do, we will be holding information sessions over the next few months at various spots on campus. Watch your bulletin boards and notices from your department for details of times and places, or check the UI Foundation's campaign Web site at GoodBetterBestIowa.org.

I hope and trust that the spirit that permeated the kickoff celebra-

tion last week will grow and spread throughout the campus, infecting every employee of our university, thus ensuring the success of this campaign.

Sam Becker,
UI professor emeritus

A murderous bullet

The *Daily Iowan* owes it to Lana, Sa'ed, Ra'ed, and Rami Abu-Hijleh and Jayne Finch (five UI alumni) to at least report on the story of their mother's (mother-in-law in Jayne's case) murder by the Israeli army on Oct. 11 in Nablus, Palestine.

Shaden Abu-Hijleh was sitting with her son Sa'ed and her husband, Jamal, on their porch embroidering when an Israeli military Jeep (enforcing a military curfew for the 112th day) suddenly stopped in front of their house and opened fire without any provocation, murdering Shaden with a single hateful wicked bullet to the heart and wounding Sa'ed and his father.

Shaden was a teacher, a peace and social activist who loved all people. Above all she was a human being. She was not the first Palestinian murdered in this brutal way, and I'm afraid, she will not be the last (definitely not since Oct. 11). Earlier in April this year, another UI alumnus, Tom Koutsoukos, was detained and psychologically tortured by the Israeli army as he was trying to get food and medicine to the Palestinians under siege in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

It seems that the Israeli occupation is hitting closer and closer to home here in peaceful Iowa City. I wonder, what would it take for us to call for the end of the Israeli occupation of the Palestinian Territories and to stand up for peace and justice? Do we have to wait until we see Israeli tanks rumbling down Washington Street?

Osama Saba
Coralville resident

Bemoanin' my loanin'

As someone who will have student loans to repay after leaving the UI, I was shocked to find that I will have limited flexibility in refinancing my student loans. Under the current law, some students and graduates with student loans do not have the same ability to refinance their loans as others do. Many of us are prohibited from dealing with lenders who offer better loan rates and repayment schedules. We are required to work only with the original lender. This is analogous to requiring homeowners to refinance their mortgages, but only through their original lender, which basically defeats the purpose of refinancing.

This provision of the Higher Education Act must be changed to allow consumers to have the best options available in repaying our student loans. I urge Iowa's congressional delegation to support Iowa's students and eliminate this anti-student provision of the Higher Education Act.

Sherene M. Judeh
UI student

Editorial

Benefits of new anti-plagiarism program far outweigh the costs

Recently, the UI announced that it is reviewing an anti-plagiarism service called Turnitin.com that will give faculty the ability to detect plagiarized material at the touch of a button. To get the maximum benefit from the system, faculty members must follow three rules: announce to the students that it is being used, actually use the system, and punish offenders who are caught.

The real benefit from an anti-plagiarism service such as Turnitin.com is the deterrence factor. The UI faculty are not police, nor do they want to be. They simply want to teach their material to a new generation. Therefore, officials need to understand that the goal should be to deter potential cheaters rather than catch people who do cheat. By clearly announcing the use of the anti-plagiarism system, the teacher will be adding an incentive for students to do their own work.

Of course, simply scaring the students will only work for so long if there is no weight behind the threat. Therefore, faculty must actually utilize the service. While this may seem simple, it may actually be the hardest part. Many people are afraid of change and will resist any attempt to alter the status quo. If the interface for a new system is too cryptic or unwieldy, many users

For the system to work, professors will have to actually use it.

will simply refuse to use it altogether. Luckily, the interface for Turnitin.com seems quite intuitive and easy to use. Most faculty should have no problems adjusting to the use of it.

Finally, in order for a deterrent to be successful, there must be some sort of negative consequence associated with the proscribed behavior. In the case of plagiarism, faculty members must be willing to enforce the rules set down regarding academic misconduct. Often these rules can seem harsh and unyielding, but they reflect the severity of the crime. Hopefully, only a few students will need to be disciplined before students realize that the cost of cheating is simply too high.

Of course, all this depends on the actual utility of Turnitin.com. If the system cannot perform as advertised, then using it would only create a false sense of security, which is worse than no security at all. If, however, it can accurately detect cases of plagiarism, then the \$12,000 subscription fee will be money well spent. Faculty will no longer feel helpless when confronting suspected plagiarism, and students would not need to worry about being falsely accused of cheating. In the end, \$12,000 per year is a small price to pay for ensured academic integrity.

Contain yourself, double-U; this here's the riskiest game

There's something in the autumn winds that's got us all hungry for world domination. The air is crisp, the markets are crippled, and the global stage is looking riper and riper — rich with the turning leaves of potential falling mayhem — every day.

And so it came to pass that on a cold dark Thursday evening in a small city on the plains, six thirsty tyrants sat themselves down at the Risk board and began the march towards mutual annihilation. The hours passed, the lands were traded, the boundaries pushed and pulled and beaten and dragged. The alliances were carefully crafted and wantonly destroyed, the grudges harbored. The hands of the clock slogged steady on towards 6 a.m. And all the while, each contestant knew only one among them would emerge from the dark shadows of the Darwinian dice victorious.

One made the astute observation that "this whole game would be a lot simpler if we had a *wildcard* playing," by which he meant a maniac, a madman who sets his sights on one or two others and, in effect, commits suicide in order to bring them down, precipitating a steamrolling victory for whoever is left after the duelers have died. Every game of Risk has one, or if it doesn't, then it *creates* one, in the desperate

post-midnight hours.

Yes, this game would be a lot simpler indeed. Simpler in the sense that apocalypse is simple because, well, simple-minded all-encompassing violence is simple. And it ends things, brings resolution, closure. Players are finally allowed to depart the table, to stumble bleary-eyed into the new day and carry on with their lives.

Unless, of course, the Risk board is the Risk board of the real world. In which case, you do not walk away so easily.

It's a thing that Fortunate Sons seem to have trouble understanding. Their scraps on the playground were breezily swept under the rug; daddy called the principal, had a child or two who disagreed with his son removed from the class. Maybe he bought Jr. another education, privatized him. Better still, he purchased the public school district and changed all the rules so that his heir would not be bothered with confronting the ills inherent in any real social arrangement. Whatever the solution, the boy came away from his schooling ignorant. And, what's worse, arrogant.

It may once have been possible to hold warfare in honorable esteem. It produced heroes, perhaps, or kept the peaces together, the argu-



JESSE ELLIOT

ment goes, and so we are able to legitimately romanticize our grandparents' struggles. In the 21st century, though, war — in all its many terror-inducing forms — is a solution for the weak-minded. As such, I would argue against it on principle. But principle is often an insufficient motivation for the self-interested, and so I will argue on the grounds of self-interest.

War will kill us *AND* them because war radiates indefinitely through space and time.

Begetting violence with violence, fighting fusion with fusion, will not do a thing to liberate the Iraqi people or protect our own boundaries. It can only multiply global hostilities exponentially, and if the administration wants an arbitrary amorphous Bogeyman to be terrorized by, I might suggest one of my own: China. When the nuclear dust clears — in five years? 10 years? a generation? — it could be the ones left standing strongest. The current administration, in all its quixotic crusading, may actually lead to the hubristic downfall of our *potentially* great nation. And all in the name of its own people and the people living under oppressive political regimes the world over.

There are those among us Lefty Lu's who would like to see this. We *deserve* it, they grum-

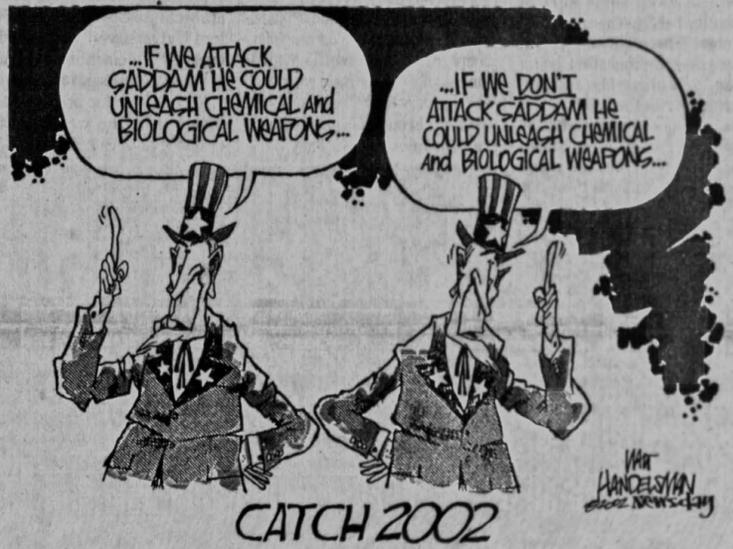
ble, caught halfway between self-loathing and self-importance. They turn a blind eye to the historic atrocities of communism, forgetting that *any* ideological endeavor can turn ugly; capitalism does not corner the market on that characteristic. While I would agree that the United States is far — light years — from ideal governance, it just may be the best shot that large-scale heterogeneous democracy still has at making it in this widening gyre.

Likewise, international diplomacy is a tough row to hoe. It takes time, resources, struggle, and a sufferance of the knowledge that long-term give-and-take negotiation creates the torturous possibility that civilians will die. War, on the other hand, makes that calculation easy, because we *know*, from the beginning, that *civilians will die*. We know it intuitively, we know it historically, and in the 21st century, we now know it personally, on our own soil.

As the game of Risk ground on into the early morning, one player made the acute analysis that "this whole game would be a lot simpler if we had a *wildcard* playing." But, alas, the players remained within their senses. The night was more difficult to bear. But dawn came.

If we make it to sunrise, it will be because we were able to control ourselves, not our enemies.

DI COLUMNIST JESSE ELLIOT
IS A LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS MAJOR.



In My Opinion

Do you think that school boards should be allowed to hold closed meetings?



"No, because it's for the students. I think students should have a voice for it."

Michelle Massure
Adel, Iowa, resident



"No, I think that if they're making policies for the students and the public, we should have a say in it."

Casey Abernathy
UI sophomore



"I think it should be open to everyone and their mother."

Matt Hicks
UI junior



"I don't think so because it's taxpayer dollars that fund the issues they deal with."

Jackie Callahan
UI senior



"If they're discussing issues concerning the public, then the public should be able to sit in on the meetings."

Lindsay Ihms
UI senior

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FILM R
by Eric

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FILM REVIEW

by Eric Baker

I Am Trying to Break Your Heart

When:
Today and Wednesday at 9 p.m.
Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Where:
Bijou

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Director Sam Jones hit the jackpot when he got access to the most comprehensive documentary look at the genesis of an album from start to finish. But what he didn't plan was a first-hand account of a band's tussle with a studio to release the album.

For those not familiar with the ballyhooed plot, Wilco puts together an album completely on its own with the blessings of its label, Reprise. The day the group sends it to Reprise (whose parent company is AOL Time Warner), the president quits the company for unrelated reasons and whoever gets a hold of the album demands changes to make it more marketable. Wilco refuses, Reprise dumps the band, and after much hemming and hawing Wilco ends up signing with Nonesuch, another label owned by Time Warner.

This irony is not lost on Jones or the band's manager, Tony Margherita, who muses at the end how delicious it was that Time Warner had to pay triple its original price for the same album. But the payoff does not match the setup, which was a David-versus-Goliath story.



Publicity photo

I Am Trying to Break Your Heart follows the band Wilco through the record-making process.

Mainly because he was not able to interview Goliath, Jones turned the story into a small-guy-against-a-faceless-giant morality play. The real story here is not that some vast conspiracy is preventing the band from making its music — the suits running the

Film: I Am Trying to Break Your Heart

Director: Sam Jones

Starring: Jeff Tweedy, John Stirratt, and Leroy Bach

Length: 92 minutes

Rated: Not Rated

music labels just don't know what they are doing.

Most of the movie's strength (an insider's view of the creative process and its potholes) ends up being its one great weakness. I tend to prefer a hint of objectivity in my documentaries. Though I doubt whether Jones offered Wilco final cut of the movie he made, he had to be a big fan to be granted full access to the band in the first place.

While the platitudes of hero worship are an annoyance, there is a conscious effort made to sug-

gest this band is the latter-day Beatles. This analogy is not so much irritating as it is obvious. Wilco are shown a couple times wandering along the Chicago River from behind, foppish hairdos and bouncy boyishness in tow.

Playing the role of Pete Best is keyboardist/guitarist Jay Bennett. The one dispute captured between Jeff Tweedy and Bennett is captivating, fly-on-the-wall stuff: Tweedy has to leave the studio at one point to vomit. The post-breakup reactions seem a little too surreal, like they watched *This is Spinal Tap* before taping them.

I Am Trying to Break Your Heart is not an analysis of Wilco's music; it is more a display — the musical quality is excellent, and even those who are not fans of Tweedy's folk-pop should be able to appreciate the tunes. The film is at its finest while in the recording studio, and there is also plenty of humor to go around.

In a perfect world, the movie would have started with Tweedy suggesting: "I know what it needs: Give me some more cowbell. I want to really hear that cowbell."

E-MAIL DI FILM REVIEWER ERIC BAKER AT: EJ_BAKER@YAHOO.COM

Picturing Macbeth on ice

FILM REVIEW

by Eric Baker

The Fast Runner

When:
Today and Wednesday at 6 p.m.
Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Where:
Bijou

★★★½ out of ★★★★★

Picture Arctic Canada and frostbitten landscape at the dawn of the first millenium. This is the setting for *The Fast Runner*, an unlikely entry for best film of the year.

There is nary a false move in the whole movie; the documentary approach leaves nothing out from the daily routine of life amongst the harshest of conditions — snot bubbles, pulpy walrus flesh, and weathered, raw human skin. The choice of digital video's grainy realism is virtually dictated by the environment.

The story is based on an ancient Inuit legend. An evil and enigmatic shaman enters and upsets the spirit of community and helpfulness. His curse is experienced long after he departs: The camp leader is slaughtered, and the new boss repels his nemesis, Tulimaq.

Time passes, and the dynamic begins to change when Tulimaq has two sons, Amaqjuag, the Strong One, and Atanarjuat, the Fast Runner. The sons are the best hunters in the camp, and their success breeds contempt, especially from Oki, the boss' son.

Enter comely Atuat, the fiancée of Oki through an agreement between their parents. But Atuat likes Atanarjuat instead, and the Fast Runner ultimately wins her in a head-punching competition. Atanarjuat also takes a second wife, Puja, as he needs someone to hunt with on the long caribou runs. This leads to internal strife among his family, and a bloody attack followed by a supernatural intervention sets the stage for the camp's final showdown.

Film: The Fast Runner

Director: Zacharias Kunuk

Writer: Paul Apak Angilirq

Starring: Natar Ungalaaq, Sylvia Ivalu, and Peter-Henry Arnatsiaq

Length: 172 minutes

Rated: Not rated

Part of what helped drive the buzz for this movie, aside from the breathless reviews, is that the entire cast is Inuit, presumably with no formal acting expe-

rience. Even more amazing is that the crew, with a few minor exceptions such as the foley artist, also have zero experience with filmmaking.

With all that novelty, what the cast and crew made is a masterpiece. Not just an epic Inuit yarn, the movie doubles as a narrative on how to survive in the bleak Arctic habitat. The daily struggles for food and warmth in a society that has no currency are just as interesting as the tale of Atanarjuat.

Shakespeare has long been fruitful material for the silver screen, and this movie echoes a lot of the sentiments that have been replayed countless times in *Macbeth*. Not just the battle between good and human ambition but also the insecurities that come with owning up to your past mistakes.

At close to three hours, the film is longer than the story line needs to be. But it passes the test of any great lengthy film: The viewer doesn't feel how long it actually is. And the acting is uniformly excellent. Emotion is not something offered idly in a place where every ounce of energy is needed to survive, but when it is, the expression it finds is usually pitch-perfect.

E-MAIL DI FILM REVIEWER ERIC BAKER AT: EJ_BAKER@YAHOO.COM

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BAD NEWS BEARS: NFL roundup, Page 4B.

Monday, Oct. 21, 2002

AUTOS



Busch wins Sunday at Old Dominion 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Kurt Busch beat the field out of the pits with 91 laps to go and then held off Johnny Benson to win the Old Dominion 500 Sunday.

Busch, who started 36th, took the lead for the first time on the 389th of 500 laps after a 15.3-second pit stop and lost it for only one lap the rest of the way. He ran the last 10 laps with Benson trying for his first win in 224 career starts.

Busch beat Benson by 0.46 seconds for his second career victory.

— Associated Press

IOWA SPORTS

Today

GOLF, Iowa women at Stetson Classic, Orlando

Tuesday

GOLF, Iowa women at Stetson Classic, Orlando

Thursday

TENNIS, Iowa men at Omni Regionals, Madison

TENNIS, Iowa women at Omni Regionals, Madison

Friday

TENNIS, Iowa men at Omni Regionals, Madison

TENNIS, Iowa women at Omni Regionals, Madison

SWIMMING, Iowa women host Wisconsin, Field House pool, 6 p.m. free

SWIMMING, Iowa men host Wisconsin, Field House pool, 6 p.m. free

VOLLEYBALL, Iowa at Indiana, Bloomington, 7 p.m.

SOCCER, Iowa host Illinois, Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m. free

FIELD HOCKEY, Iowa at Indiana, Bloomington, 2 p.m.

Saturday

FOOTBALL, Iowa at Michigan, Ann Arbor, 11:10 a.m. ESPN

SWIMMING, Iowa women host Wisconsin, Field House pool, 11 a.m. free

SWIMMING, Iowa men host Wisconsin, Field House pool, 11 a.m. free

TENNIS, Iowa men at Omni Regionals, Madison

TENNIS, Iowa women at Omni Regionals, Madison

Sunday

SOCCER, Iowa hosts Baylor, Iowa Soccer Fields, 1 p.m. free

ROWING, Iowa at Head of the Iowa, Iowa City, all day, free

TENNIS, Iowa men at Omni Regionals, Madison

TENNIS, Iowa women at Omni Regionals, Madison

VOLLEYBALL, Iowa at Ohio State, Columbus, noon

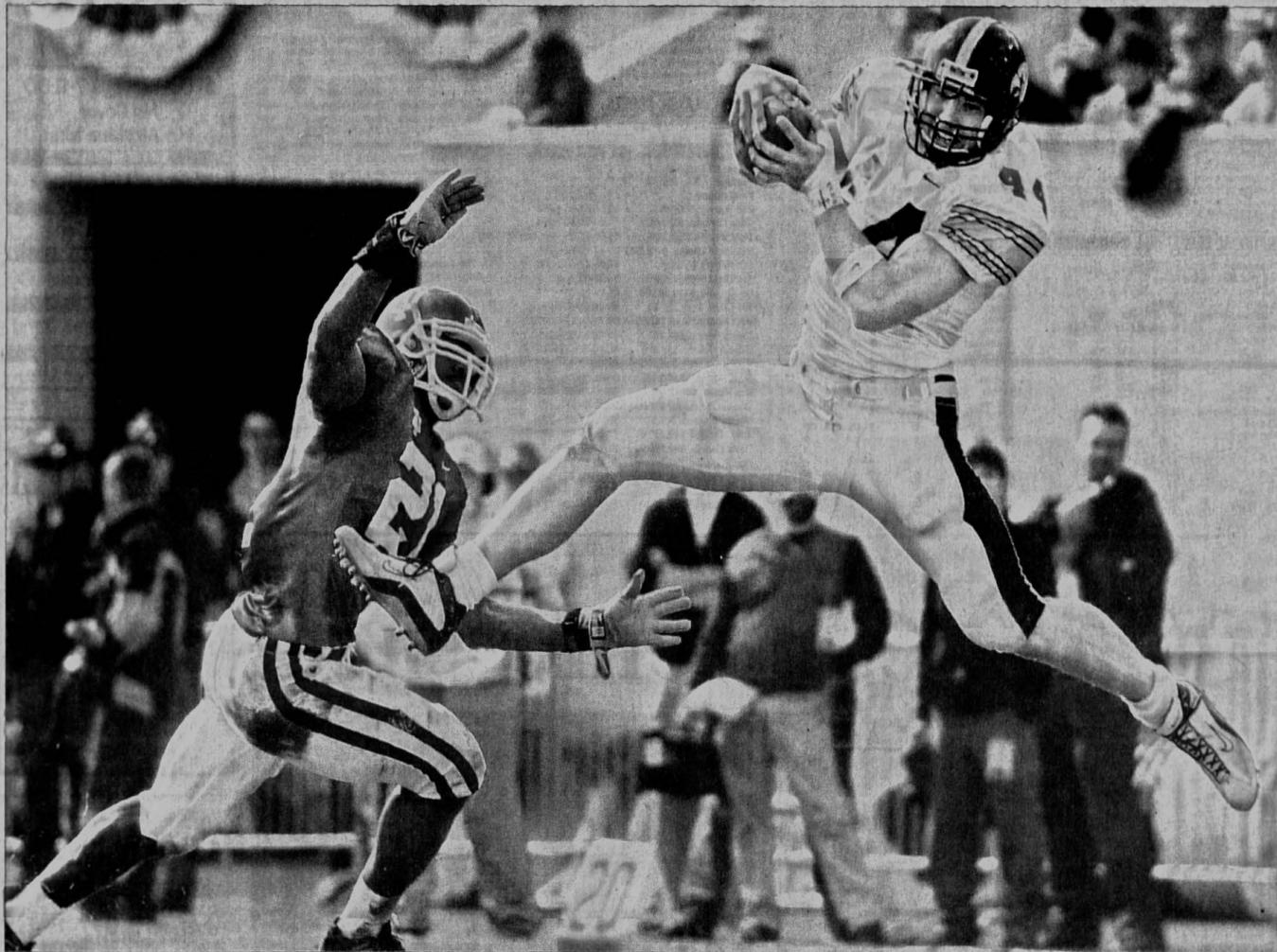
FIELD HOCKEY, Iowa hosts Ohio State, Grant Field, 1 p.m., free

MONDAY TV

NFL, Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. ABC

IOWA 24, INDIANA 8

An 'L' on paper?



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Dallas Clark makes an acrobatic first-half catch that gave the Hawkeyes a first down. Iowa went on to score on the drive and defeat Indiana 24-8.

Iowa loses all statistical battles but pulls win and climbs ranks

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Something was missing in Iowa's 24-8 victory over Indiana, and Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz couldn't quite find the right words to describe what it was the Hawkeyes lacked.

"It just didn't seem like we had the zip or energy we played with in most games," he said. "I don't know if I could describe it."

The statistics do a pretty good job of that.

Indiana gained more first downs (26-17), had more yards rushing (186-184) and passing (335-190), and had a 10-minute

advantage in time of possession (35:09-24:51). Had the game been played on the paper the statistics were printed on, the Hoosiers would have been victorious. Instead, Iowa used a gritty performance on the field to improve to 7-1 and 4-0 in the Big Ten.

Iowa moved up two spots in this week's AP poll to 13th after the victory.

"We got what we deserved," said Indiana head coach Gerry DiNardo. "We probably could have played better."

Indiana quarterback Gibran Hamdan was intercepted three times inside the 20-yard line, all by Iowa linebacker Grant Steen, and the Hoosiers' only

Want more Iowa football photos?
See Page 5B or
visit us on the Web at: www.dailyiowan.com

points came on a pair of field goals and a late, intentional safety that Iowa allowed. Steen's three picks established an Iowa record for interceptions in a single game.

"They were gifts," he said. "It was the right place at the right time or whatever you call it."

Steen's performance coupled with a game-high 13 tackles from Fred Barr underlined a peculiar defensive performance by the Hawkeyes, who held a

Big Ten opponent without a touchdown for the first time since November 1997 but allowed 481 yards.

"Fred played well, but overall we gave up way too many yards," Ferentz said. "I'm not discrediting [Indiana], but we didn't play the crisp kind of football you have to play to win consistently."

Indiana's Brian Lewis became

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

Associated Press Top 25

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Miami	6-0	1,637	1
2. Oklahoma	7-0	1,787	2
3. Virginia Tech	7-0	1,675	3
4. Ohio St.	8-0	1,604	4
5. Georgia	7-0	1,584	5
6. Notre Dame	7-0	1,479	7
7. Texas	6-1	1,325	8
8. Michigan	6-1	1,217	11
9. Washington St.	6-1	1,211	10
10. LSU	6-1	1,110	14
11. Florida St.	5-2	1,105	12
12. N.C. State	8-0	1,028	13
13. Iowa	7-1	977	15
14. Oregon	6-1	966	6
15. Southern Cal	5-2	751	19
16. Tennessee	4-2	681	16
17. Iowa St.	6-2	626	9
18. Penn St.	5-2	614	20
19. Alabama	5-2	459	24
20. Kansas St.	5-2	426	17
21. Colorado	5-2	419	23
22. Air Force	6-1	360	18
23. Arizona St.	6-2	169	—
24. Bowling Green	6-0	167	25
25. Minnesota	7-1	118	—

Others receiving votes: Florida 85, Marshall 66, Colorado St. 38, Washington 27, California 26, Texas Tech 21, Virginia 21, Mississippi 17, Boise St. 13, Boston College 12, Texas A&M 10, Kentucky 7, Maryland 6, Pittsburgh 3, TCU 2, Wisconsin 1.

WORLD SERIES

Anaheim's Angel Salmon hits two homers for victory

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Tim Salmon also waited a long time for his World Series moment.

Salmon hit his second homer of the game, a tiebreaking, two-run shot with two outs in the eighth inning that lifted the Anaheim Angels over the San Francisco Giants 11-10 Sunday night, ending a thrilling, back-and-forth game and evening the Series at 1-all.

No active player in the majors had gone longer than Salmon — 1,388 games — without reaching the postseason until this year. He made it all worthwhile, connecting off Felix Rodriguez to give the Angels their first-ever World Series win.

Much of the credit belonged to Francisco Rodriguez, too. The 20-year-old rookie sensation pitched three perfect innings and got the victory, making him

5-0 in the postseason.

Barry Bonds homered for the second-straight day, launching a solo shot with two outs in the ninth off Angels closer Troy Percival. But the crowd of 44,584 roared as Percival finished it without further damage.

Pacific Bell Park will host the World Series for the first time in Game 3 Tuesday night. Livan Hernandez, 6-0 lifetime in the postseason, will start for the Giants against Ramon Ortiz.

Salmon went 4-4 with a walk, driving in four runs and scoring three. As he circled the bases and fireworks exploded overhead after connecting on a 93 fastball, Felix Rodriguez angrily tugged on his cap.

The homer capped the Angels' comeback from a 9-7 deficit. They had led 5-0 after the first inning before homers rallied the Giants.

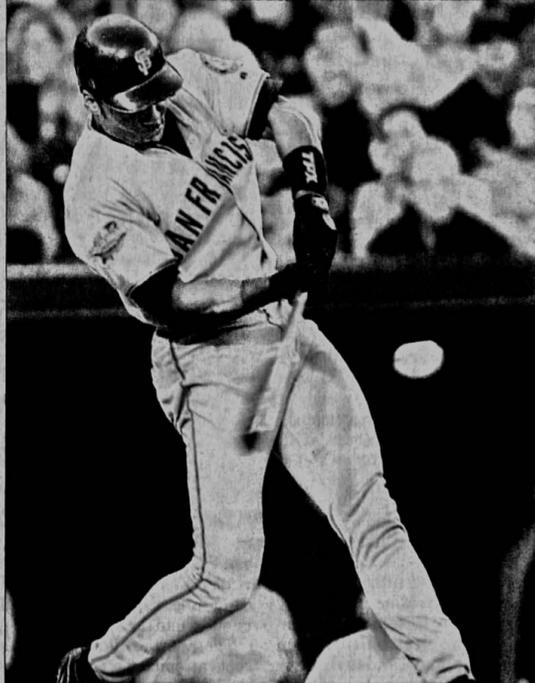
Bonds, making his first Series

appearance in his 17th major league season, went 1-2 with three walks. Like everyone else in the San Francisco lineup, he couldn't solve Rodriguez as he grounded out. The rookie pitcher struck out four.

A day after both bullpens pitched 3 1/3 hitless innings, most of the relievers had a lot more trouble getting outs.

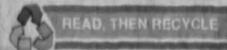
The Giants scored four times in the fifth off John Lackey and Ben Weber for a 9-7 lead. Game 1 star J.T. Snow hit a tying, two-run single, then hustled to avoid being forced to give David Bell a go-ahead infield hit with two outs. Shawon Dunston, playing in his first Series game at age 39, added a sharp RBI single.

At that point, the Giants and Anaheim already had outscored one NFL game played earlier in the day. Arizona beat the Dallas Cowboys, 9-6 — in overtime, no less.



Kevorh Djansezian/Associated Press

San Francisco's Reggie Sanders connects for a 3-run home run against Anaheim in the second inning in Game 2 of the World Series.



SPORTS

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 19
San Francisco 4, Anaheim 3
Sunday, Oct. 20
Anaheim 11, San Francisco 10, Series tied 1-1
Tuesday, Oct. 22
Anaheim at San Francisco, 7:27 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
Anaheim at San Francisco, 7:35 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 24
Anaheim at San Francisco, 7:22 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 26
San Francisco at Anaheim, 6:58 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 27
San Francisco at Anaheim, 7:02 p.m., if necessary

GAME 2 LINESCORE

San Francisco	041 040 001	—	10
Anaheim	520 011 02x	—	11

E—Lofgren (1), GAnderson (1), DP—San Francisco 1, Anaheim 1, LOB—San Francisco 4, Anaheim 5, 2B—Aurilia (1), Erstad 2 (2), Glaus (1), HR—Kent (1), Bonds (2), RSanders (2), DaBell (1), Salmon 2 (2), SB—RSanders (1), Fullmer (2), Spizio (1), SF—Spizio.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco	12.3	9	7	7	0	0
RuOrtiz	4	4	2	1	0	0
Wiltschko	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fultz	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Felipez L.O-1	1-2	2	2	2	1	0
Worrell	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Anaheim						
Apper	2	5	5	5	2	2
Lackey	2-1-3	2	2	2	1	1
Weber	2-3	4	2	2	0	1
Fridgez W-1-0	3	0	0	0	0	4
Perchal S, 1	1	1	1	0	0	0

Wiltschko pitched to 1 batter in the 6th, Apper pitched to 2 batters in the 3rd.
PB—BSantiago.
Impress—Home, Angel Hernandez; First, Tim Tachida; Second, Mike Winters; Third, Mike Reilly; Left, Tim McClelland; Right, Jerry Crawford.
T—3.57, A—44,584 (45,030).

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Preseason Game
By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L Pct GB
New Jersey 5 0 1.000 —
Washington 4 1 .800 1
New York 4 2 .667 1 1/2
Boston 3 3 .500 2 1/2
Miami 2 4 .333 3 1/2
Orlando 2 4 .333 3 1/2
Philadelphia 1 4 .200 4
Central Division W L Pct GB
Detroit 6 0 1.000 —
Indiana 5 1 .833 1
Milwaukee 2 2 .500 2
Atlanta 2 3 .400 3 1/2
Chicago 2 4 .333 4
New Orleans 2 4 .333 4
Toronto 2 4 .333 4
Cleveland 1 3 .250 4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	4	1	.800	—
Minnesota	3	2	.600	1
Dallas	3	3	.500	1 1/2
San Antonio	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Memphis	3	4	.429	2
Utah	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Denver	1	4	.200	3
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	5	1	.833	—
Phoenix	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Sacramento	3	2	.600	1 1/2
L.A. Clippers	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Golden State	2	3	.400	2 1/2
L.A. Lakers	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Seattle	2	5	.286	3 1/2

Saturday's Games
New Orleans 99, Washington 92
Detroit 83, L.A. Clippers 79
Utah 107, Philadelphia 99
Boston 95, Minnesota 83
Memphis 123, Chicago 99
Dallas 103, Milwaukee 95
San Antonio 81, Miami 66
Atlanta 108, Indiana 99
Seattle 79, Denver 73
Phoenix 90, L.A. Lakers 84
Sunday's Games
Detroit 85, Miami 80, OT
Toronto 84, Boston 73
Houston 101, Orlando 96
Sacramento 91, Seattle 90
Today's Games
Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 8 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey vs. Philadelphia at Trenton, N.J., 6 p.m.
Memphis at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Phoenix vs. Seattle at Casper, Wyo., 8 p.m.
Golden State vs. Toronto at El Paso, Texas, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
Cleveland vs. L.A. Lakers at San Diego, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L T OL Pts GF
Philadelphia 3 0 2 0 8 19
Pittsburgh 3 1 1 0 7 17
New Jersey 3 1 0 0 6 9
N.Y. Rangers 2 2 2 0 6 16
N.Y. Islanders 2 2 1 0 5 14
Northeast W L T OL Pts GF
Boston 1 1 0 7 16
Buffalo 2 2 1 0 5 17
Montreal 2 2 1 0 5 12
Toronto 2 3 1 0 5 22
Ottawa 2 1 0 0 4 5
Southeast W L T OL Pts GF
Tampa Bay 3 0 1 0 7 20
Washington 3 2 0 0 6 12
Carolina 2 3 0 1 5 12
Florida 1 3 0 1 3 11
Atlanta 0 4 0 1 1 18
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division W L T OL Pts GF
St. Louis 3 1 1 0 7 19
Detroit 3 2 2 0 6 19
Chicago 2 2 0 0 4 10
Columbus 2 3 0 0 4 11
Nashville 0 2 1 2 3 13
Northwest W L T OL Pts GF
Minnesota 3 1 1 0 7 17

Colorado 2 1 1 1 6 11
Vancouver 2 2 2 0 6 17
Calgary 2 2 1 0 5 15
Edmonton 1 3 1 0 3 11
Pacific W L T OL Pts GF
Dallas 4 2 1 0 9 22
Los Angeles 3 1 1 0 7 14
Anaheim 2 3 1 0 5 15
Phoenix 2 4 0 0 4 14
San Jose 3 3 0 2 11
Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 3, Washington 1
Colorado 3, San Jose 1
Phoenix 3, Buffalo 2
Toronto 2, Montreal 2, tie
Carolina 3, New Jersey 1
Columbus 4, Florida 1
N.Y. Islanders 5, Atlanta 4
Nashville 2, N.Y. Rangers 2, tie
Tampa Bay 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie
St. Louis 5, Dallas 3
Detroit 5, Minnesota 3
Calgary 5, Chicago 2
Boston 4, Edmonton 3
Vancouver 2, Los Angeles 2, tie
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 3, Colorado 2, OT
Dallas 5, Washington 2
Today's Games
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Calgary at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Carolina at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p.m.

DISNEY CLASSIC SCORES

By The Associated Press
Sunday
At Magnolia Golf Course Lake Buena Vista, Fla.
Purse: \$3.7 million
Yards: 7,200; Par: 72
Final Round
Bob Burns, \$666,000 63-66-67-65-263
Chris DiMarco, \$399,600 64-63-69-69-264
Tiger Woods, \$251,600 66-69-67-63-265
Hideki Ichikawa, \$162,800 63-67-70-66-266
Tim Herron, \$162,800 67-66-67-66-266
K.J. Choi, \$119,787.50 66-68-69-64-267
David Toms, \$119,787.50 69-68-65-65-267
Jim Clark, \$119,787.50 66-66-66-66-267
John Rollins, \$119,787.50 66-71-64-66-267
Scott Franco, \$88,800 66-66-66-67-269
Esteban Damron, \$88,800 66-69-67-67-269
Robert Damron, \$88,800 66-69-67-67-269
Scott Hoch, \$88,800 64-65-69-71-269
Kirk Triplett, \$66,600 66-66-70-66-270
Charles Howell III, \$66,600 66-69-68-67-270
Dennis Paulson, \$66,600 67-66-67-69-270
Joey Sindler, \$42,280.91 71-66-69-65-271
Davis Love III, \$42,280.91 71-67-68-65-271
Rod Pumping, \$42,280.91 68-65-72-66-271
Phil Mickelthwait, \$42,280.91 67-68-69-67-271
Dan Forstman, \$42,280.91 69-68-67-67-271
Craig Barlow, \$42,280.91 71-64-66-68-271

IOWA MENS CROSS COUNTRY

Team
1. Colorado 87, 2. Iowa 125, 3. Central Michigan 148, 4. Weber State 187, 5. Georgetown 197, 6. Michigan State 211, 7. Michigan State 239, 8. Ohio State 245, 9. Montana State 250, 10. Iowa 344

Individual
1. Jorge Torres 23:35 Colorado, 2. Steve Slattery 23:55 Colorado, 3. Eduardo Torres 23:58 Colorado, Iowa-20
Matt Esche 24:32.50 Tony Hakaric 24:50, 52 Joe Walter 24:51, 87 Dan Trainor 25:10, 135 Dan Haut 25:36, 159 Micah Vandenberg 25:50, 170 Brian Rae 25:54

MLS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	—	1
New England	0	0	0	0	—	0

First half—None.
Second half—None.
First overtime—None.
Second overtime—1, Los Angeles, Carlos Ruiz, 113rd minute.
Yellow Cards—Joe Franchino, New England, 24th minute; Carlos Lamosa, New England, 60th minute; Simon Elliott, Los Angeles, 95th minute.
Referees—Kevin Terry, Assistant Referee—Greg Barkey, Richard Eddy, 4th Official—Michael Kennedy, A—61,316 (68,000), Lineups
New England—Adin Brown, Carlos Lamosa (Rusty Plerco, 90th), Joe Franchino, Daouda Kante, Jay Heaps, Leo Cullen, Daniel Hernandez, Steve Ralston, Brian Kamler (Winston Griffiths, 90th), Taylor Twinlan, Wode Harris (Alex Pineda Chacon, 76th).
Los Angeles—Kevin Hartman, Alex Lalas, Darny Califf, Tyrone Marshall, Ezra Hendrickson, Sasha Victorine, Mauricio Cienfuegos (Peter Vagenas, 61st), Simon Elliott, Cobi Jones, Alejandro Moreno (Chris Albright, 67th), Carlos Ruiz.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived G Vontaege Cummings.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Activated WR Germane Crowell from the physically-unable-to-perform list. Placed LB Brian Williams on injured reserve.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Recalled D Derrick Walser and F Andrej Nedelcok from Syracuse of the AHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Placed RW Ziggy Palffy on the injured reserve list. Recalled C Derek Armstrong from Manchester of the AHL.

SPORTS BRIEF

Auburn's 'Cadillac' Williams breaks leg
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Auburn lost running back Carnell Williams for the season on Oct. 19 night with a broken left leg.
The Southeastern Conference's leading rusher was carted off the field in the second quarter of Auburn's game against Florida, and his leg was placed in a stabilizing boot.
After Auburn's 30-23 overtime loss, coach Tommy Tuberville said Williams was gone for the season. He'll have surgery today.

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IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Team 2-6 in conference

BY ALI NOLLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa volleyball team suffered another narrow loss against a top-10 team, as the Hawkeyes were defeated in three games by No. 8 Penn State on Oct. 18.

The loss, which was preceded by an earlier loss to No. 9 Minnesota on Oct. 16, drops the Hawkeyes to 8-10 overall record, 2-6 in the Big Ten.

"We were ahead most of the time, which is something we really have to work on," Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett said of her teams' late-game demise. "It is definitely fixable; it just needs to click in when we are up by three that we have to side out."

The Hawkeyes started strong, bounding to a 10-6 lead in game one, but the Nittany Lions answered by tying the score at 13, and again at 16 before going on a scoring run that ended with Penn State as the victor, 30-23.

Laura Simpson, who has consistently performed well for Iowa in recent conference competition, totaled four kills and six digs. Teammate Renee Hill added three kills and six digs, while Echaka Agba collected four kills, and sophomore Pam Kavadas had six digs.

Hill added nine more kills in the Hawkeyes second game, as Iowa bounced to a quick lead, but again relented as Penn

State tied the score at 16. Several lead changes later, with the score tied 30-30, Penn State took two points to seal the game.

Game three proved to be comparable with the first two games, as the Big Ten foes battled before tying the score at 24.

But fate was not in favor of the Hawkeyes, as Penn State went on a 6-1 run to seal their third game victory and the match.

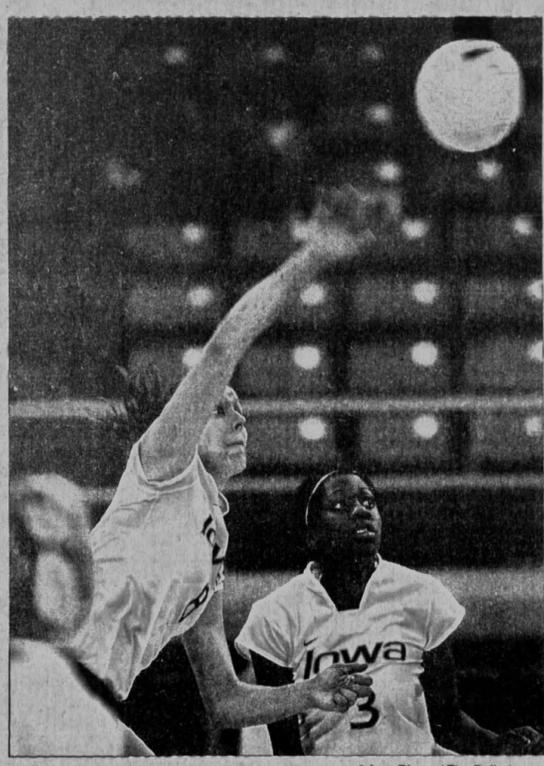
"It was do-able, but it just didn't get done," Buck-Crockett said. "We need to raise the level of intensity when the game is to the wire."

For the Hawkeyes, Hill was again a potent assailant, tallying 17 kills and 18 digs.

"Every match, [Hill's] confidence level is increasing, and she is taking risks," Buck-Crockett said of her leading hitter. "If the whole team can get this attitude and follow her lead, the confidence will snowball."

A recovering Agba, who has been battling the flu recently, came on strong for the Hawkeyes, tallying 11 digs. Sophomore libero Kavadas added 12 digs, while Simpson finished with eight kills and nine digs.

The road could be equally tumultuous for the Hawkeyes in the coming week, as Iowa head to Bloomington, Ind., to face Indiana Friday and then to Columbus to take on Ohio State on Oct. 27.



Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan
Kelly Chesnut hits the ball October 18 as Echaka Agba looks on in the Hawkeyes' loss to Penn State.

But despite the challenges on Iowa's plate, Buck-Crockett is confident her team can notch two conference road wins over the weekend.
"I'm pumped up about this weekend. I'm very happy to see where we're at right now."
E-MAIL/DI REPORTER ALI NOLLER AT: ALI-NOLLER@UIOWA.EDU

BOX SCORE

#8 Penn State	1	2	3
Iowa	30	32	30
	23	30	25

IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

Hawkeyes fall to Michigan State, 2-1

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite a 2-1 loss to No. 5 Michigan State on Oct. 19, Iowa field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum was content with her team's play.

"We were very prepared, and I thought the team played with really good energy," she said. "It wasn't that we were intimidated."

The Spartans struck first when Sophie Rosmalen's shot was tipped into the goal by teammate Michelle Huynh-Ba with 17 minutes and 31 seconds left to play in the first half.

Pattie Gillern tied up the game with her fifth goal of the season, which came on a penalty corner with 18 seconds remaining in the first half. Lauren Edwards and Lindsay Miller were credited with the assist.

"We were pretty pleased with the first half," Griesbaum said.

"When they scored, we called a time-out and made some changes defensively."
However, the goal would not be enough for the Hawkeyes. Michi-

gans State earned 14 attempts, including five in the final five minutes of play, compared with Iowa's three.
"Converting on 1-3 is excellent," Griesbaum said. "That's

like international standards."
She said the team concentrates on penalty corners two to three days a week for 35 to 45 minutes.

Iowa goalkeeper Barb Weinberg, who shut out five teams so far this season, made seven saves in the game, and Michigan State goalie Christina

Kirkaldy made five.
No. 11 Iowa, 8-5 on the season (1-2 in the Big Ten), lost each game this season by two goals or fewer.
"While the wins and losses are happening, you have to focus on getting better as a team."
Tracey Griesbaum, field-hockey coach

While the wins and losses are happening, you have to focus on getting better as a team.

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iowa

The Hawkeyes jump early 17-0 lead. Griesbaum accepted three Indiana redzone and Iowa without a touchdown. Indiana won the battle including in total yards, and possession.

TO THE

TOTAL OF

IOWA

INDIANA

RUSHING

IOWA

INDIANA

PASSING

IOWA

INDIANA

POSSESS

IOWA 24:51

BOX S

INDIANA 0 0

IOWA 17 0

SCORING

First quarter
IOWA - Russell 3 run (IOWA - Kaeding 43 field goal)
IOWA - Russell 2 run (IOWA - Kaeding 43 field goal)
Third quarter
INDIANA - Robertson 4
Fourth quarter
INDIANA - Robertson 2
IOWA - Brown 65 pass (kick good)
INDIANA - Team safety

First down
Comp.-att.
Sacks-lost
Punts-ave.
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yds.

INDIVIDUAL STAT

RUSHING: Iowa, R. Lewis 5-43, Banks 12, Jones 1-5, tear Lewis 25-121, Was Hamdan 14-5, Total Indiana 45-146.

PASSING: Iowa, B. Hamdan 4
Iowa 16-11-190, 335.
RECEIVING: Iowa, Brown 2-84, Jones 5, Hinkel 1-5, Cerv Indiana, Roby 11-78, Balerman 1-24, Spencer 1-9, Wash Pannozzo 1-5, Iowa 21-335.
PUNTING: Iowa, B. Hamre 5-180.
RETURNS: Iowa, Hinkel 2-49, Steer Roby 1-13, John 11, Carter 3-54.

THE SC

Aug. 31 Akron
Sept. 7 Miami
Sept. 14 Iowa
Sept. 21 Utah
Sept. 28 @ Penn
Oct. 5 Purdue
Oct. 12 Mich.
Oct. 19 @ Ind
Oct. 26 @ Mich
Nov. 2 Wisco
Nov. 9 Northw
Nov. 16 @ Min

Iowa notes

The Hawkeyes jumped out to an early 17-0 lead. Grant Steen intercepted three Indiana passes in the redzone and Iowa held the Hoosiers without a touchdown. However, Indiana won the battle on paper, including in total offense, rushing yards, and possession time.

TO THE TAPE

TOTAL OFFENSE

IOWA	358 yards
INDIANA	481 yards

RUSHING OFFENSE

IOWA	168 yards
INDIANA	146 yards

PASSING OFFENSE

IOWA	190 yards
INDIANA	335 yards

POSSESSION TIME

IOWA	24:51	INDIANA	35:09
------	-------	---------	-------

BOX SCORE

INDIANA	0	0	3	5	-8
IOWA	17	0	0	7	-24

SCORING

First quarter
IOWA - Russell 3 run (Kaeding kick good)
IOWA - Kaeding 43 field goal
IOWA - Russell 2 run (Kaeding kick good)

Third quarter
INDIANA - Robertson 45 field goal

Fourth quarter
INDIANA - Robertson 23 field goal
IOWA - Brown 65 pass from Banks (Kaeding kick good)
INDIANA - Team safety

	IOWA	INDIANA
First down	17	26
Comp.-att.	11-16	21-48
Sacks-loss	6-30	0-0
Punts-ave.	2-37	1-36
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yds.	5-50	7-60

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING: Iowa, Russell 19-100, Lewis 5-43, Banks 3-16, Greving 6-12, Jones 1-5, team 3-8, Indiana, Lewis 25-121, Washington 6-20, Hamdan 14-5. Totals - Iowa 37-168, Indiana 45-146.

PASSING: Iowa, Banks 16-11-130, Indiana, Hamdan 48-51-335. Totals - Iowa 16-11-190, Indiana 48-21-335.

RECEIVING: Iowa, Clark 5-82, Brown 2-84, Jones 2-14, Hinkel 1-5, Hinkel 1-5, Cervantes 1-5, Indiana, Roby 11-198, Johnson 5-78, Balerman 1-24, Anthony 1-14, Spencer 1-9, Washington 1-7, Pannozzo 1-5. Iowa 11-190, Indiana 21-335.

PUNTING: Iowa, Bradley 3-110, Hamre 5-180.

RETURNS: Iowa, Jones 2-79, Hinkel 2-49, Steen 2-17, Indiana, Roby 1-13, Johnson 1-13, Jones 1-11, Carter 3-54.

THE SCHEDULE

Aug. 31	Akron	W 57-21
Sept. 7	Miami (OH)	W 29-24
Sept. 14	Iowa State	L 36-31
Sept. 21	Utah State	W 48-7
Sept. 28	@ Penn State	W 42-35
Oct. 5	Purdue	W 31-28
Oct. 12	Mich. State	W 44-16
Oct. 19	@ Indiana	W 24-8
Oct. 26	@ Michigan	11:10 a.m.
Nov. 2	Wisconsin	1:05 p.m.
Nov. 9	Northwestern	1:35 p.m.
Nov. 16	@ Minnesota	TBA

Notre Dame chases title

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe you rely on a computer. Or the sports writers' poll. Or the coaches' poll. Or a Ouija board.

Really, though, nothing could have prepared college football fans for this: Barely halfway through the season, Florida, Florida State, and Nebraska are out of the national title picture — and Notre Dame isn't.

In each of the past nine seasons, the Gators, Seminoles, or Cornhuskers played in a bowl game to decide the national championship. Sometimes, they played each other.

Last season, Miami beat Nebraska in the Rose Bowl for the national crown. Oklahoma beat Florida State to win the title in 2000; Florida State beat Virginia Tech the year before; and Tennessee beat Florida State in 1998.

In 1997, Nebraska beat Tennessee in the Orange Bowl and was No. 1 in the coaches' poll (Michigan was No. 1 in the AP media poll); Florida beat Florida State for the '96 title; Nebraska beat Florida for the '95 title; Nebraska beat Miami for the '94 title; and Florida State beat Nebraska for the '93 title.

The streak is over. Nebraska hammered home that message Saturday with its shocking 24-21 loss at Oklahoma State — the Cowboys' first win over the Cornhuskers since 1961.

The season's first BCS standings will tell us today who has the inside track to the national title. Until then, here's the damage report for the former champions:

Nebraska (5-3, 1-2 Big 12)

Coach Frank Solich needed to replace Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch, and Jammal Lord wasn't the answer. Now, Husker fans have to be thinking it's Solich who needs to be replaced.

Losses to Top 25 teams aren't that unusual anywhere, but losing in Stillwater, Okla., to the 2-4 Cowboys is downright embarrassing for HuskerNation.

Nebraska, which dropped out of the rankings a few weeks ago after a record 21-year run, has now lost five-straight road games and three of its last five overall. The losses are sure to mount — the Huskers still have to play Texas A&M, Texas, Kansas State, and Colorado.

Despite the possibility of Nebraska's first losing season since 1961, the players aren't ready to cave in. "We have a

chance to be a good team, but if we continue to play like this, it's going to be a long year," safety Philip Bland said.

Consider it a long year, Philip.

Florida (5-3, 3-2 SEC)

Yes, many thought the Gators would slip a bit with the departure of Steve Spurrier and the hiring of rookie coach Ron Zook. But Florida fooled everyone with a giant flop — even with Heisman Trophy runner-up Rex Grossman returning at quarterback.

Turns out the Gators don't have much of an offensive line, secondary, or defensive line to go along with their star quarterback, who hasn't fared too well, either.

On Oct. 19, Florida beat Auburn 30-23 in overtime on Grossman's TD pass, but only after blowing a 16-point, fourth-quarter lead and needing a blocked field goal at the end of regulation.

A crushing loss to Miami on Sept. 7 could have been forgiven, but it was followed by a misleading, rain-soaked win over Tennessee and a narrow escape against Kentucky. Then came the loss at Mississippi. And the loss to LSU, which saw fans desert the beloved Swamp before the fourth quarter.

Michigan presents conference threat

FOOTBALL
Continued from Page 1B

the first opposing running back in 12 games to rush for more than 100 yards against Iowa's defense, carrying for 121.

"It doesn't make any difference," defensive tackle Colin Cole said of Lewis putting an end to the impressive streak. "We're just going to start a new string."

Cole and the Hawkeyes will get their chance to do that this weekend when the Hawkeyes travel to No. 8 Michigan for a game with Big Ten title undertones. The Wolverines are 6-1 and 3-0 in the conference.

After avoiding talk of the Wolverines during last week, they became the topic of conversation immediately after time expired in Bloomington.

"It is a big game obviously; we knew that a long time ago," said Ferentz. "It is always a big game, but it is a little bigger now with our unblemished conference record."

The Hawkeyes have defeated the Wolverines only eight times in 49 meetings and have lost the

last seven meetings dating back to a 24-23 Hawkeye victory in Ann Arbor in 1990.

Running back Fred Russell, a native of Inkster, Mich., described this weekend's showdown for conference supremacy as just "another Big Ten game."

Off to their best start since 1991, the implications are still very clear for the Hawkeyes.

"If you want to be on top, you've got to beat the guys on top," said tight end Dallas Clark, who caught five passes for 82 yards in last weekend's victory over the Hoosiers.

Ferentz made it very clear after defeating Indiana the Hawkeyes have a lot of room to improve before meeting Michigan or any other Big Ten team for that matter; a fact that was driven home by Iowa's performance against the Hoosiers.

"Clearly, we need to improve on a lot of things, or the next four opponents are going to have some fun lining up against us," he said. "We have some work to do."

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Disappointing losses hit Iowa

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two disappointing losses punctured the soccer team's bubble this weekend as it dropped matches to Indiana and No. 16 Purdue.

The Hawkeyes were defeated 3-1 by Indiana on Oct. 18 and 2-1 by Purdue on Sunday.

"The biggest problem was that we couldn't finish," coach Carla Baker said. "On Friday against Indiana no one wanted to make a commitment to the goal."

"I felt we played better on Sunday because we created a couple of great scoring opportunities, but we couldn't put them away."

Iowa's loss to Purdue (10-3-1 overall, 5-2-1 conference) was close with each team scoring once in the first half. Senior Sarah Lynch netted Iowa's only goal unassisted, her eighth of the season.

Meghan Dybvig and Annette Kent scored for the Boilermak-

ers who doubled the Hawkeyes with shots on goal, attempting 22 to Iowa's 11.

Iowa's defense, however, did a good job of limiting the amount of goals that Purdue was able to score on its many shot attempts.

"Our defense forced their forwards off balance, and they couldn't get a good look at the goal," Baker said.

Against Indiana, Iowa (7-7-1 overall, 2-6-1 Big Ten) was unable to contain a fiery Hoosier offense. Indiana scored once in the first and twice in the second half while Iowa only managed one goal in the second.

The Hoosiers' Kristen Zmijewski scored first while Iowa's lone goal came next from Lynch on an assist from sophomore Katelyn Quinn.

Indiana's (8-4-2 overall, 4-2-2 conference) second goal of the match was on a second-half free kick by Kara Bryan from 20 yards out. Perennially strong goalie, Britta Voegel, faltered as

the ball slipped over her hands in the upper right corner and then dribbled into the goal.

The Hoosiers scored once again with about five minutes left when Jenny Mann fired the ball past Voegel on an assist from Dana Philip.

While luck has not been in the Hawkeye's favor recently, Baker remains optimistic.

"Unfortunately, soccer is a game where the better team doesn't win all the time," she said. "If you ask the Purdue coach, of course he'll say they're the better team."

"However, I think we really had most of the game out there, but we just weren't able to put away our chances at scoring."

The Hawkeyes host their last home games next weekend as they wrap up the Big Ten season on Friday against Illinois at 7 p.m. and then take on Baylor on Oct. 27 at 1 p.m.

E-MAIL: DI REPORTER KATIE LOW AT:
KATHERINE-LOW@UIOWA.EDU

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ON THE LINE Week 9

The Daily Iowan

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PURDUE AT NORTHWESTERN
INDIANA AT ILLINOIS
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USC AT OREGON
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ALABAMA AT TENNESSEE
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SPORTS

Bears lose fourth straight in overtime

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Jason Hanson's 48-yard field goal with 10:18 left in overtime gave Detroit the 23-20 victory over the Bears, who have lost four straight.

The Lions matched their win total from last season. Chicago already has more regular-season losses than all of last year.

James Stewart ran for a career-high 172 yards and two touchdowns for Detroit. Rookie quarterback Joey Harrington led a game-tying drive — with no timeouts left — that set up Hanson's 24-yard kick with two seconds left.

Chicago got 92 yards rushing and a TD from Anthony Thomas, but he fumbled twice.

New Orleans 35, San Francisco 27

NEW ORLEANS — Aaron Brooks scored on a 1-yard run to seal the Saints, victory over the 49ers.

The Saints drew a penalty for having 12 men on the field, but 49ers coach Steve Mariucci declined so his offense could have as much time as possible to attempt a comeback.

But after outscoring San Francisco 22-3 in the fourth quarter, the Saints clamped down on defense.

St. Louis 37, Seattle 20

ST. LOUIS — Marshall Faulk ran for 183 yards on 32 carries and had his fifth-career four-touchdown game as the Rams pulled away from Seattle.

Faulk became the 15th NFL player to gain 10,000 yards rushing.

Bulger, elevated to the starting job by injuries to Kurt Warner (broken finger) and Jamie Martin (knee), was 22-40 for 265 yards.

New York Jets 20, Minnesota 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After a disappointing, 1-4 start, the Jets looked rejuvenated behind Chad Pennington, who completed 24-29 passes for 324 yards.

Pennington had his first career 300-yard game and won for the first time as a starter since taking over for Vinny Testaverde two weeks ago.

Minnesota, which was coming off a win over the Detroit Lions, has lost 13-straight road games.

Buffalo 23, Miami 10

MIAMI — Nate Clements tied a team record with three interceptions

against Dolphins backup Ray Lucas, returning one for a touchdown to help the Bills exceed last year's victory total.

Buffalo, which went 3-13 last season, improved to 4-3 and closed with a game of Miami in the AFC East.

Lucas had a miserable day filling in for Jay Fiedler, who is out at least six weeks with a broken right thumb. Making his first NFL start since 1999, he threw four interceptions and had a hand in two lost fumbles.

Atlanta 30, Carolina 0

ATLANTA — In an one-man performance, Michael Vick totaled 297 yards running and throwing to lead the Falcons past the feeble Panthers.

Vick, who played only three quarters and missed the previous game with an ailing shoulder, had all sorts of plays worthy of the highlight reel, capped by a 44-yard touchdown run when he broke a tackle, tiptoed down the sideline, and ran right into the tunnel.

Denver 37, Kansas City 34, OT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason Elam kicked a 25-yard field goal with 12:03 left in overtime as the Broncos rallied from a two-touchdown deficit in the fourth quarter.

Elam's game-winner, set up by a 25-yard pass-interference penalty against Chiefs cornerback Eric Warfield, came four plays after Keith Burns blocked Dan Strzyzinski's punt and Dwayne Carswell recovered at the Kansas City 32.

Shannon Sharpe set a franchise record with 214 yards receiving and caught two second-half touchdown passes for Denver.

Baltimore 17, Jacksonville 10

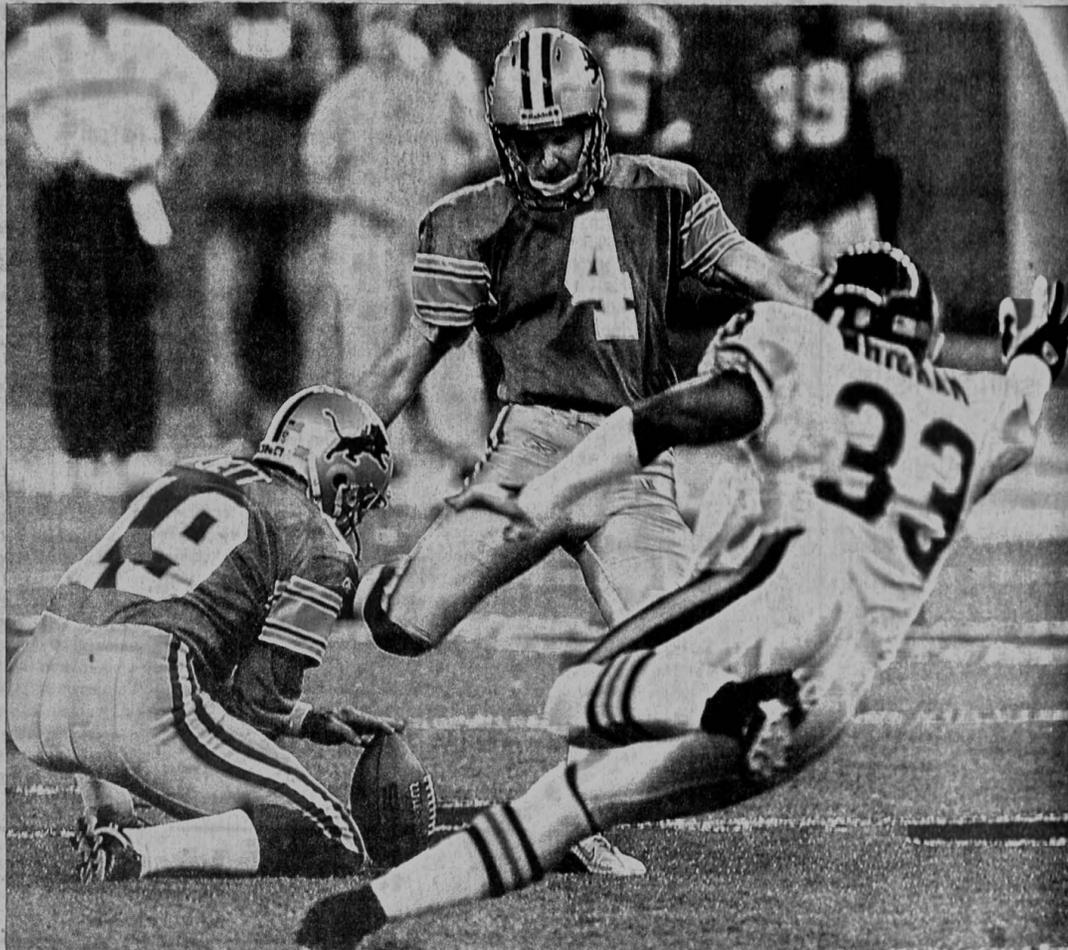
BALTIMORE — Chris Redman threw two touchdown passes to Todd Heap, and Baltimore's defense did the rest — without Ray Lewis, who has a partially separated left shoulder.

The Ravens repeatedly frustrated Jaguars quarterback Mark Brunell, who threw three interceptions one week after getting a concussion against Tennessee.

San Diego 27, Oakland 21

OAKLAND, Calif. — LaDainian Tomlinson ran 19 yards for the winning touchdown with 11:22 left in overtime as the Chargers beat the Raiders in a game between the AFC West's top teams.

Tomlinson carried 39 times for 153



John F. Martin/Associated Press

Detroit Lions kicker Jason Hanson kicks the game-winning field goal over Chicago Bears' Larry Whigham Sunday.

yards, and his big day helped coach Marty Schottenheimer preserve an impressive winning streak against the Raiders.

Cleveland 34, Houston 17

CLEVELAND — Tim Couch, booed by Cleveland fans in his previous home game, threw a 25-yard TD pass to Quincy Morgan, and the Browns sacked the Texans quarterback David Carr nine times.

Cleveland rookie Andre Davis had a crucial 95-yard kickoff return for a

TD, and William Green scored on a 1-yard run as the Browns snapped a three-game losing streak by pulling away from a 7-all halftime tie.

Philadelphia 20, Tampa Bay 10

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb didn't put up great numbers, but he threw for one touchdown and ran for another as the Eagles beat Tampa Bay for the fourth-straight time.

Philly also beat the Bucs in the playoffs the past two seasons. Tampa Bay had won five straight.

McNabb threw for 127 yards, and he was held to a career-low 4 yards rushing on six carries. But his 42-yard TD pass to Todd Pinkston in the second quarter put the Eagles in front for good, 10-7.

Arizona 9, Dallas 6

TEMPE, Ariz. — After missing field-goal attempts from 28 and 51 yards in the final 3:24 of regulation, Bill Gramatica kicked a 40-yarder with 3:10 left in overtime.

The Cardinals improved to 4-2,

their best start since 1988 — their first season in Arizona.

Green Bay 30, Washington 9

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Packers improved to 6-1, but they're more concerned about Brett Favre, who hobbled off the field with a sprained left knee after he was sacked by LaVar Arrington in the third quarter.

Ahman Green had the first three-touchdown rushing performance of his career, helping Green Bay win its fifth straight.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Hawkeyes place 10th at Invite

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

A last-day switch to a foreign field of runners couldn't dissuade the Iowa men's cross-country team from achieving its goals.

The day before the Pre-National invitational, the Hawkeyes were swapped out of the blue group into the white group — a division made between the 70 teams in attendance. The change was made to make sure regions were divided evenly between the two fields.

"It might not have made a difference because it would've been a different race. It worked out just fine," coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "Our guys could've done better [in the blue group] by comparing times."

Iowa finished 10th place out of 36 of the toughest teams nationally. The white field consisted of first place finisher No. 3 Colorado, which put three runners

under 24 minutes. Other teams touted 13 national rankings under 40 and over 240 participants. Despite the stiff competition, Iowa picked up the challenge.

The Hawkeyes met an average of 25 minutes per runner for their top five finishers — a goal set at the beginning of the season.

"It's what we wanted to do," Wiecezorek said. "Come in here and beat top teams."

The No. 36 Hawkeyes defeated three nationally ranked teams: No. 18 William & Mary, No. 34 Washington, and No. 29 Cal Poly San Obispo. Those teams all reside outside of Iowa's Midwest region, giving Iowa more at-large consideration. At-large points determine whether Iowa is invited back to Terre Haute, Ind., for the NCAA championship.

Iowa can only wait until final team standings are posted to know the Hawkeyes' chances. Team rankings are completed at

the end of the regular season. "The meet definitely helped us," said Wiecezorek. "We can keep getting better."

Steady improvement has been a keystone to training, Matt Esche, Tony Rakaric, Joe Welter, and Dan Trainor lopped an average of 21 seconds off of their season best times. Esche and Trainor ran their career bests at 24 minutes, 32 seconds and 25 minutes, 10 seconds. Dan Haut ran the final scored time with 25 minutes, 36 seconds. Former cross-country athlete of the week Micah VanDenend and sophomore Brian Rae chimed in with 25 minutes, 50 seconds and 25 minutes, 54 seconds.

Esche led the Hawkeyes by capturing 20th place, marking him as one of the best in the country as a freshman.

"Sometimes I forget that this is a young team," Wiecezorek said.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER JEROD LEUPOLD AT: JERODLEUPOLD@AOL.COM

Seven set personal bests at Auburn

BY MICHELLE YONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's cross-country team could have run all the way from Auburn, Ala., to the Big Ten championships in West Lafayette, Ind.

Seven Hawkeyes set 5,000-meter personal bests at the Auburn Invitational on Oct. 19. Iowa placed seventh on a 30-team field.

Sarah Arens led the Hawkeyes once again, finishing 19th. She was one of the seven Hawkeyes who thrashed their previous personal bests. Arens finished with a time of 17:37, erasing her previous mark of 17:50 set three years ago at the 1999 NCAA district championships.

The greatest margin of difference, however, was not from Hawkeyes' top runner Arens. Katie Donlon demolished her previous personal best by more

than one minute, finishing in 18:04. Her previous personal best was last season at the Illini Invitational, coming in at 19:09.

Hawkeyes Michelle Sokol, Michelle Lahann, Ericka Roberts, Becca Thompson, and Georgia Millward also captured personal bests for the Hawkeyes.

Virginia Tech was the winner of the invitational, placing five runners in the top 20.

Iowa coach Wayne Angel was happy to see the Hawkeyes finish in the top 10 and have so many runners finish with career bests.

"I think we had a breakthrough this weekend," he said. "We are peaking at the right time, and we have our confidence back. I'm very happy. We beat some South Eastern Conference teams and some ACC teams."

The Hawkeyes, who struggled the past two meets, feel they are back on track, just in time for

the Big Ten championships. The team's goal the whole season has been to move up a few spots in the Big Ten.

"Our workouts have been good the past few weeks," Angel said. "I lightened the load on [them], so their legs wouldn't be so tired. We are confident we can move up two or three spots in the Big Ten."

The Hawkeyes will have two weeks to prepare for the Big Ten championships on Nov. 3.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER MICHELLE YONG AT: MICHELLE-YONG@UIOWA.EDU

BOX SCORE

Auburn Invitational
5,000 meters
Team Results- 1. Virginia Tech 64, 2. Auburn 94, 3. Georgia Tech 97, 4. Kentucky 98, 5. South Florida 104, 6. Akron 161, 7. Iowa 201, 8. Georgia 243, 9. Bowling Green 248, 10. Wyoming 187.
Individual Results- 1. Newbury (Unattached) 16:35, 2. Griffin (Georgia Tech) 16:53, 3. Benton (South Florida) 16:57, 4. Arens (Iowa) 17:37, 41. Donlon (Iowa) 18:04, 51. Sokol (Iowa) 18:18, 53. Lahann (Iowa) 18:20, 58. Roberts (Iowa) 18:24, 62. Thompson (Iowa) 18:30, 69. Millward (Iowa) 18:39, 84. Barber (Iowa) 19:53.

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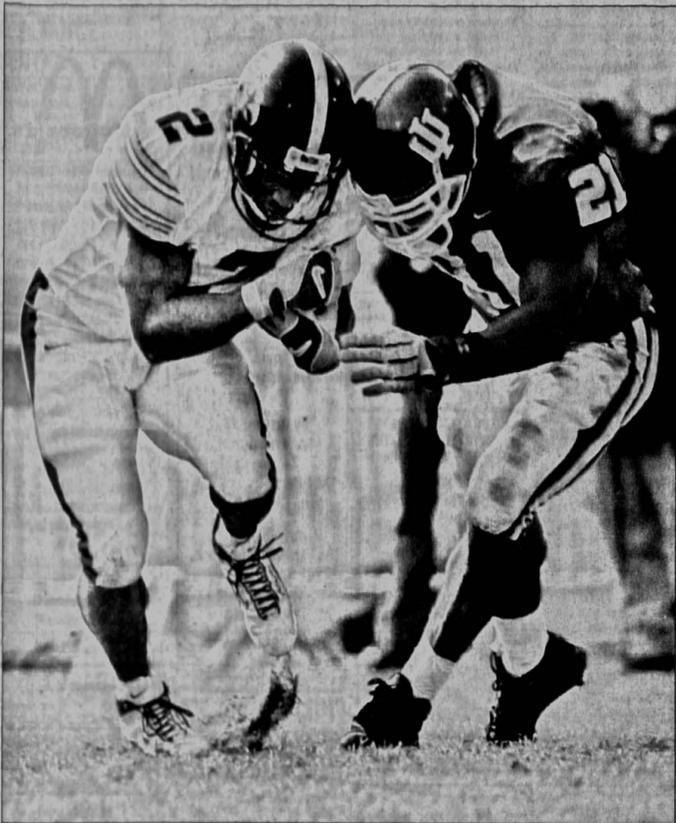
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Iowa running back Fred Russell collides in the hole with linebacker Herana-Daze Jones. Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan



Iowa linebackers Fred Barr and Kevin Worthy slam Indiana running back Yamar Washington to the ground. Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

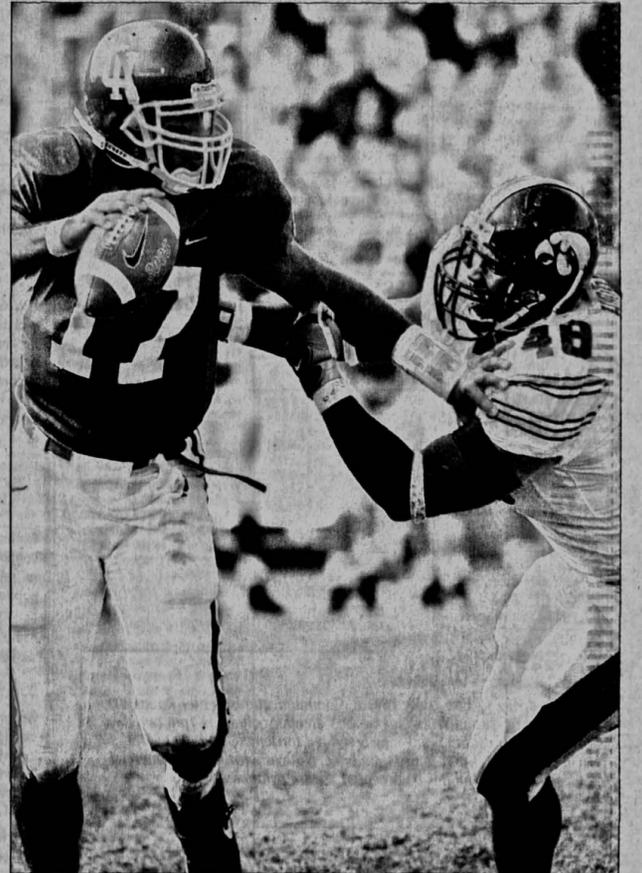
Breaking down ... Week 8 Iowa 24, Indiana 8



Indiana defenders Damien Jones and Buster Larkins break a pass intended for Iowa wideout Clinton Solomon. Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan



Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz argues with a referee late in the game over a call that extended an Indiana drive. Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan



Iowa linebacker Howard Hodges applies pressure to Indiana quarterback Gibran Hamdan. Hamdan was intercepted three times by Grant Steen. Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

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MICHELLE YONG AT
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6:53, 3 Benton (South
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Iowa) 18:18, 53 Auburn
Iowa) 18:24, 62
Iowa) 18:39



calendar

International Mondays, "Role of Writing in the USA," Gustav Murin, Slovakian author and scientist, today at noon, International Center Lounge.

"Men Working to End Men's Violence Against Women," Ceremonial Signing, today at noon, Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

TOW Seminar Series, "Rational Pessimism and Exuberance," George Tauchen, Duke University, today at 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.

Community Forum, "All Johnson County Reads the Same Book," *First They Killed My Father*, by Loung Ung, today at 6:30 p.m., Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, North

Hall and at 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library.

Harambee, an African-American Fellowship, today at 7:30 p.m., Afro House.

"Sustainable Development, Food Security, and Global Health," Pedro Sanchez, chairman of the United Nations' Special Task Force on Hunger, today at 7:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom.

James C. Spalding Memorial Lecture, "Why Are We So Confused About Religion?," John Reeder, Brown University, today at 7:30 p.m., 40 Schaeffer Hall.

"Live from Prairie Lights," Patty Friedmann will read from *Secondhand Smoke*, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

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HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Still	CSI: Miami	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra	
KWIVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Fear Factor	Third Watch			Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Boston Public	girls club: Pilot.			Star Trek: Voyager	Raymond	Home Imp.	King-Hill	Paid Prog.
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Drew	Whose?	NFL Football: Indianapolis Colts at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live)					News	Dharma
KIIN	13	13	Newshour	Campaign	Antiques Roadshow	Ken Burns American			Building Big: Bridges.	Business	Summer	News	Globe
KWKB	20	16	Will-Grace	Crossing	7th Heaven	Everwood			70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date

CABLE CHANNELS

WSUI	10	Audio programming											
WGN	3	31	Home Imp. Will-Grace	Since You've Been Gone (R, '98)		News		Justice	Heat of Night				Matlock
GOVT	4		Road to Regional Government (5:56)		Human Rights Awards			Army	Legislative Candidates Forum				
MAX	6		Shop-Drop Fam. Feud	Diagnosis Murder	Body & Soul			Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10		One of a Kind	Local Lore	International Writing Program			People's Law School	Library Information				
EDUC	11		Education Exchange (5)		District Parent Organization			Battle of Britain	Currents				
C-SPN	14	23	House of Rep.	Campaign 2002 Debates				Prime Time Public Affairs					
C-SPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs				Public Affairs					
KNIC	16	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Market Week		Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Market Week				
UTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psychology	Classic TV Comedy	Step	Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18		Bulletin	SCTV Cal.	Education Live-Local	Access	Cree	30Minutes	RBO TV	Student Film	No Dogs All'wd		
WNC	28	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record		O'Reilly Factor			Special Report		
MTV	27	44	Direct Effect	Ghost Sh	VMA Latin Nomination	Cribs	Band II	Scratch	Fastlane		All Things Rock		
GNN	29	26	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.		Chung	Moneyline		Larry King Live		
DISC	29	15	New Detectives	Monster Garage	Giant Squid	Oasis-Mummies		Monster Garage			Giant Squid		
R&E	30	38	Real Story	TVography	Uncut: The True Story of Hair			Third Watch			TVography		
USA	31	34	JAG (5:30)	Out of Sight (R, '98) *** (George Clooney)		Monk		JAG. Valor.			Nash Bridges		
LIFE	33		Intimate Por	Unsolved Mysteries	Vanished Without a Trace ('99) (Shelley Long)			Golden	Golden		Designing Designing		
EWIC	34	30	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		Weather	Weather		Evening Edition		
PA	35		Buffy Vampire	Conspiracy Theory (R, '97) ** (Mel Gibson, Julia Roberts)				Conspiracy Theory (R, '97) ** (Mel Gibson)					
TNT	36	35	Law & Order: Return.	Law & Order: Dazzled.	Law & Order	Law & Order		Law & Order			X-Files		
VHT	37	43	Jacksons-Dr'm	Bad Boys-Women	Top Gun (PG, '86) *** (Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis)			Bad Boys-Women			Special		
ANIM	38		Animals	Animal	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct		Pet Psychic			Animal Precinct		
A&C	41		American Gigolo (5)R.	Sabrina (54) *** (Humphrey Bogart)			China Moon (R, '94) ** (Ed Harris)				Sabrina		
SPEED	42		Inside Winston Cup	Auto Racing: NASCAR Modified Series.		BMW Test	Hot Rod	Auto Racing: FIA			Inside Winston Cup		
DISN	43		Sister, Sis. Lizzie	Under Wraps ('97) (Adam Wylie)	Teamo	Even	Sister, Sis.	Boy World Boy World	So Weird		Famous		
FOXSP	44	33	NASCAR	Last Word	Bulls Pre	NBA Preseason Basketball		Bulls Post			Best Damn Sports Show Period		
COM	45	42	Late Night	Primetime	Whose? Whose? Whose?	Trigger	Yankers	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily			
BRVA	46	39	Breaking News: Pilot.	Cirque du Soleil	Second City: Ullman	Sanders	Sanders	Cirque du Soleil	Second City: Ullman				
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongebob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	All-Family All-Family	Cosby	Cosby	
ESWN	50	45	Sportsctr.	Monday Night Countdown	Figure Skating: Divas on Ice		Cheerlead	Cheerleading: College	Sportscenter				
EL	51	45	Saturday Night Live	Last Days of JFK Jr.: Hollywood Story		Bob Crane: THS	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...				
TOON	53	17	Ed, Edd	Courage	Cartoon	Powerpuff	Dexter	Bravo	Courage	Time Sqd	Flint	Toon	Dragon-Z
ESPN2	55	46	NFL Films	Interrupt	Sportsman	Fish On	Outdoor	PWBA Bowling	Billiards: WPBA	RPM 2N	NFL Films		
DET	57	40	106 Park	BET com	Intimate Betrayal ('99) (Monica Calhoun)		Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
TNN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WWE Raw (Live)		CSI: Crime Scn		V.I.P. (11:05)			
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels	Mail Call	Basic	Dinosaur Secrets Revealed		History vs. Hollywood		Mail Call	Basic		
IBS	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Jumanji (PG, '95) *** (Robin Williams)		Hook (9:15)	Captain Hook kidnaps the children of the adult Peter Pan.					
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	El Privilegio de Amar	Cristina		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili			
TBN	70		Chironna	Bishop	Behind	Schambch	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord (Live)		Ministries	E.V. Hill	

PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO	550	44	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective ('94)	Dr. Dolittle 2 ('01) (Eddie Murphy)	Sopranos	Curb	Mind	First Look	Ghosts
MAX	562	15	One Eight Seven (5)R.	Wisegirls (R, '02) (Mira Sorvino)	Fatal Kiss	Summer Catch (PG-13, '01) **	Passion	Thrills	Mistress

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

quote of the day

Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed individuals can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has.

— Margaret Mead

public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Cleveland for Governor
- Noon Archive for Democracy
- 12:35 p.m. Make a Choice, Be a Voice
- 12:50 Iowa Shares
- 1 Iowa Green Party Pre-debate
- 2 Pet Documentary
- 3:30 Janet Long 2002 Dance Show
- 5:25 Iowa Shares
- 5:30 Country Time Country
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 RBO TV
- 10 UI Student Film & Video Show
- 11 No Dogs or Philosophers Allowed

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

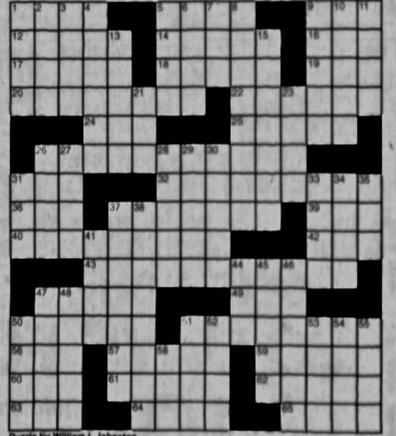
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0909

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lauderdale is south of it
- 5 Leader of pre-1917 Russia
- 9 Look more prominent than the rest, with "out"
- 12 Learn to cope
- 14 Loft
- 16 Lennon's woman
- 17 Literary Cather
- 18 Lento or largo
- 19 "Ladders to Fire" novelist Anais
- 20 Lousy-car buyer's protection
- 22 Link between nations
- 24 Leadership of a co.
- 25 Liable to make one scratch
- 26 Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO, e.g.
- 31 Lie in bed, say
- 32 Like some verbs
- 36 Latitude/longitude shower
- 37 Lethargy
- 39 Losing tic-tac-toe row
- 40 Let spread
- 42 Louse-to-be
- 43 Lego precursor
- 47 Link
- 49 Land bordering Greece: Abbr.
- 50 Long-necked instruments
- 51 Light that oozes
- 56 Links org.
- 57 Lucy's landlady
- 59 Le ___ (Paris paper)
- 60 Lithe swimmer
- 61 Late princess
- 62 Lower leg joint
- DOWN**
- 1 Loudly cry
- 2 Likely foil for Garfield
- 3 Less than 1 m.p.h., as winds
- 4 Level-headedness
- 5 "Later"
- 6 "Little of this, little of that" dish
- 7 Location for 24-hr. banking
- 8 Lifeguards' dangers
- 9 Lunch for a whale, in a Bible story
- 10 Like-mindedness
- 11 "Les Misérables" award, 1987
- 13 Latin dance
- 15 Line of mourners
- 21 L., e.g.: Abbr.
- 23 Linen color
- 26 Libel, almost by definition
- 27 Labrador food?
- 28 Light purple
- 29 Lyre-carrying Muse
- 30 "Little Mermaid"
- 31 Loudness increaser, at a concert

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	R	A	F	E	T	I	L	L	E	R			
P	A	R	A	D	O	X	O	N	T	O	P			
A	N	T	E	D	U	P	O	L	D	T	I	M	E	
I	D	S	L	E	D	G	E	S	S	A	L			
S	I	A	M	S	C	O	O	T	D	O	N	T		
A	D	L	I	B	T	W	O	S	A	D	I	E		
N	E	E	D	L	E	A	N	D	H	T	R	E	A	D
T	U	R	N	S	T	A	I	L						
A	P	P	O	M	A	T	T	O	X	R	I	V	E	R
L	O	E	W	E	M	A	B	T	N	O	T	E		
C	O	R	N	T	O	T	E	S	G	U	A	M		
A	R	C	S	H	T	E	T	L	S	C	L	I		
P	L	A	Y	D	O	H	R	E	A	C	H	I	N	
P	A	L	E	A	L	E	U	P	A	H	E	A	D	
W	E	A	K	E	R	E	T	R	A	D	E			



- 33 Like a hippie's hair
- 34 Line on a graph
- 35 Ludicrous comments
- 37 Lutèce V.I.P.
- 38 Lacking faith in God
- 41 "Let me go" e.g.
- 44 Like certain engineers: Abbr.
- 46 Lima animal
- 47 Lion's cousin
- 48 Lire used to be spent here
- 50 Lost no time
- 51 Letterman rival
- 52 Ladd or Greenspan
- 53 "Lonely Boy" singer Paul
- 54 Livy's 1,551
- 55 Light hammer part
- 58 Lunch meat

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 per minute. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/words.

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INSIDE TO

STOP THE... Several promising domestic violence... See story, page...

Tuesday, Oct...



Montgomery Co... during an event...

Police

BY CAROL AND SARI WASHINGTON

Police have a message with a moral: is the serial enforcement of Monday Montgomery, Md., Police Officer Moose appealed call back because message was "u...

Cora

on co

Business

BY JESSE THE DAILY

When Larry business near in Coralville, the else in the area. "When I mov begging people they wanted Coralville," said owned and ope Drywall Inc. on park property s Now, Bell is business owne bought out by way for a prop convention cent son County Dist threw out a law plan last week. the city of usin ures to fund th constructed Avenue and t south of Interst While Coralv brated the rul make groundb \$56 million, 250 adjoining confes sible next spring owners are furie "Progress is no one down

WEATHE

48 cc P 32 cc r