



## 97<sup>th</sup> ROSE BOWL GAME

JANUARY 1, 2011

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"Home of the Big Ten and Pac-10 Conference Champions"

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### **Big Ten Game of the Week: vs. the Mid-American Conference, Saturday (Various Times and Channels)**

Eight MAC teams will face Big Ten opponents this weekend – yes, that's right, eight. Despite sharing the same geographic footprint, there is no doubt who reins football land in this part of the country. So far this season, the MAC is 0-5 vs. the Big Ten, losing by an average of 20 points. In fact, over the past two years, the MAC has only won six games over Big Ten opponents (twice in 2009 and four times in 2008). So what gives? In the competitive world of college football, the coaches in this conference recognize the significance of booking these games (that, and the hefty paycheck that accompanies). As a non-automatic qualifying conference, MAC teams want a piece of the pie just as much as the rest – and they've sat back and watched the "little" guys take some from the giants – i.e., Boise State, TCU and Utah. National television, massive stadiums and legendary programs are what these coaches can sell to their current rosters as well as future ones. Ball State and Northern Illinois take the double dose in 2010, playing Big Ten teams on the road no less along with back-to-back weekends. This Saturday, only one David vs. Goliath match-up features an undefeated MAC team: Temple, who heads to Happy Valley-undefeated, we might add, for the first time since 1945. Let's hope there is a little glimmer of happiness in the otherwise gloomy outlook as the numbers suggest. An additional side note to this game – Temple football head coach Al Golden was the starting tight end and captain for JoePa and a member of the 1991 Fiesta Bowl team at Penn State.

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### **Pac-10 Game of the Week: Oregon State at Boise State, Saturday, 5 p.m. PT/8 p.m. ET (ABC)**

Just talk to the groundskeeper in Corvallis, Oregon, to ask how significant the game this weekend is for the Beavers. His assignment was to paint the practice field. What it took – an initial coat of white paint followed by a lot of blue paint to achieve that infamous 'Smurf turf.' Yes ladies and gentlemen, long before the hook-and-ladder, Statue of Liberty and "Will you marry me?" Boise State's football program was known mostly for its blue artificial turf in Bronco Stadium. In recent years, it has equated to the mood most opponents have upon leaving Boise: blue. Chris Petersen's team is sailing on a 44-game home winning streak and since 1999; they are 56-1 in regular-season home games. For the majority of teams in the country a non-conference loss is not ideal, but it's not season ending. For Boise State, the old mantra of the BCS and college football rings loud and clear: Every game counts. The Broncos cannot afford a loss this weekend despite being undefeated. Oregon State would be yet another BCS giant for the men in blue to take down and defend their right to be in the national conversation...it's also likely to be the last Top 25 team they'll face for value this season. Oregon State is known for a couple things – the Rodgers brothers. James Rodgers leads the nation with 226.5 all-purpose yards per game. The challenge this weekend will be the Beavers ability to pressure the passer; something they have struggled with over the last dozen years. Boise State does a great job protecting its quarterback Kellen Moore, and Moore does a great job of getting rid of the ball quickly. A team down the road in the Pac-10 has felt the wrath of the blue. And not so fast my friends – ESPN's College GameDay heads to town for the first time in the show's 23-year history!

## National Game of the Week: Alabama at Arkansas, Saturday, 12:30 p.m. PT/3:30 p.m. ET (CBS)

For the first time since 1979, two Top 10 teams meet in Fayetteville as No. 10 Arkansas 'welcomes' No. 1 Alabama to Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium. In the land where college football falls one slot short of church, this match-up is a close one. The Crimson Tide lead the SEC in total defense...right behind them at No. 2, the Razorbacks. Alabama leads the nation as well (253.33)...Arkansas not too far away at No. 10. Yet Alabama is the glamorous pick; they are the defending national champs; they have the Heisman winner; they have Nick Saban. We'd hate to insinuate that the success of a team comes down to one player...but in this case, it's a fairly safe statement. Razorbacks quarterback, Ryan Mallett. He needs to be accurate, he needs to be mobile out of the pocket, and, most importantly, he needs to stay protected. Mallett leads the SEC with 360.3 passing yards per game but he faces a rough and tough Alabama secondary that is sure to show the blitz often this weekend. After a poor showing in Tuscaloosa last year, he is armed and ready to perform for his home crowd. He'll also want to control the clock in the Razorback favor and keep Alabama's Mark Ingram and Trent Richardson off the field. So far, they have combined for 422 rushing yards this season, and 195 of those yards have come after contact. This marks the 21<sup>st</sup> meeting with Alabama leading the series 13-7. An Alabama victory would tie the Tide with Georgia Tech (1951-53) for the ninth-longest winning streak in SEC history at 18 games. Throw numbers out the window and get that Hog Call started, "Woooooo Pig Sooi!"

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### RANKINGS

(As of Sept. 23, 2010)

#### USA Today Coaches

1. Alabama
2. Ohio State
3. Boise State
4. Texas
5. TCU
6. Oregon
7. Nebraska
8. Florida
9. Oklahoma
10. Wisconsin
11. Arkansas
12. LSU
13. Utah
14. Auburn
15. South Carolina
16. Arizona
17. Stanford
18. Iowa
19. Miami (FL)
20. Penn State
21. West Virginia
22. Michigan
23. Michigan State
24. Missouri
25. Oklahoma State

#### Associated Press

1. Alabama
2. Ohio State
3. Boise State
4. TCU
5. Oregon
6. Nebraska
7. Texas
8. Oklahoma
9. Florida
10. Arkansas
11. Wisconsin
12. South Carolina
13. Utah
14. Arizona
15. LSU
16. Stanford
17. Auburn
18. Iowa
19. Miami (FL)
20. USC
21. Michigan
22. West Virginia
23. Penn State
24. Oregon State
25. Michigan State

#### Final BCS Standings (2009)

1. Alabama
2. Texas
3. Cincinnati
4. TCU
5. Florida
6. Boise State
7. Oregon
8. Ohio State
9. Georgia Tech
10. Iowa
11. Virginia Tech
12. LSU
13. Penn State
14. BYU
15. Miami (FL)
16. West Virginia
17. Pittsburgh
18. Oregon State
19. Oklahoma State
20. Arizona
21. Stanford
22. Nebraska
23. Utah
24. USC
25. Wisconsin

## BUSTED

And then there were three...plus one. With Air Force out of the picture only Nevada remains among the list of those hopeful schools yearning to join the BCS buster list. Boise State, TCU and Utah have had their taste of success in the exclusive club...could *Nevada* be next? A look at what's ahead this week for those still in contention:

*Boise State:* see page 1 of this week's Rose Bowletin. A win will keep them in the title hunt. The impact of a loss is yet to be determined in the land of the BCS.

*Nevada:* on the road at BYU which is never an easy place to play. Currently they are like the Oregon of the WAC, scoring 152 points already this season. Don't expect the same kind of numbers up against the Cougars in Provo. As a side note, Boise State are lovin' them some Wolfpack after Nevada handed Cal a dominating punch last weekend, running over the Golden Bears 52-21. That certainly helps the Broncos' cause as they are arguably its toughest competition in the WAC.

*TCU:* along with Boise State probably has one of the tougher contests of the weekend as they face SMU on the road. Local rivalry, the Iron Skillet on the line...the Mustang's only win over a ranked opponent since 1996 came at the expense of TCU in 2005...and a little thing called competition as the Horned Frogs want to be the 'it' team of the BCS bust list.

*Utah:* San Jose State at home. Enough said...really.

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### SO YOU WANNA BE A STUDENT ATHLETE...

Under NCAA rules, a student-athlete on a full grant in aid receives tuition, fees, room, board and books. While schools automatically pay for these benefits while he or she is on full scholarship, the process can vary for board and housing depending on the student-athlete.

For example, at the University of North Carolina and its athletes on full scholarship, the institution is allowed to pay for 21 meals per week and cover their housing costs at a rate that is set by the UNC office of scholarships and student aid. If a scholarship athlete opts to live off-campus during the academic year, he or she will receive \$5,408 – the cost of rent at UNC as calculated by the university's office of student aid – in checks during the school year to cover the cost. For board, a student athlete has an allowance of \$3,898, but most of that money is deducted for meals he or she eats at the university's expense. (These rates are based on the 2010-11 calendar year).

Student-athletes are prohibited from accepting benefits and services from other sources in order to retain their amateur status. NCAA bylaws prohibit "preferential treatment, benefits or services because of the individual's athletics reputation or skill or pay-back potential as a professional athlete, unless such treatment, benefits or services are specifically permitted under NCAA legislation."

There are seven specific things a student-athlete in a specific sport can do that would have a negative impact on their eligibility under NCAA guidelines: accepting payment for athletic skills, accepting a promise of payment for athletic abilities, signing a professional contract, receiving a salary from a sports organization, competing on a pro team, entering a pro draft or entering an agreement with an agent.

There are some listed exceptions to these rules, but they form the foundation from which the NCAA operates when it comes to rulings on amateurism. Signing an athletics grant in aid automatically binds the student athlete to abide by NCAA rules. Should behavior or actions lead down the wrong path – these benefits can be reduced or altogether cancelled at any point.

## CAN I SEE THAT AGAIN?

Instant replay has forever spoiled the raw nature of watching a sporting event. It has also helped with human error. Beginning with the 2005 season, all conferences were allowed to use instant replay (also the first year it was used in post-season play). In 2006, the NCAA Football Rules Committee enacted instant replay guidelines and also added them to the playing rules.

For games involving two schools from the same conference, league policy determines whether replay will be used. For non-conference games, the home team makes the determination. There is currently no instant replay equipment standard, and therefore, each conference can select (but also purchase) its own equipment. When replay is used, a Replay Official (usually a former college or NFL game official) reviews every play at its conclusion from a secure booth in the press box. Most plays are routine and the game continues without interruption. But if certain criteria are met, the Replay Official may interrupt the game by paging the game officials to stop play. The criteria are:

- There is reasonable evidence to believe an error was made in the initial on-field ruling;
- The play is reviewable;
- Any reversal of the on-field ruling, which can only result from indisputable video evidence, would have a direct, competitive impact on the game.

Once per game, each head coach may also call a timeout and challenge the ruling on the previous play before the next play starts. A coach must have at least one timeout remaining in order to challenge. If the challenge is successful and the on-field ruling is overturned, the team keeps its timeout and is allowed only one more challenge. If unsuccessful, the team loses its timeout and is allowed no more challenges. After reviewing the play from available video angles, the Replay Official decides if the call should be upheld or overturned. If the call is overturned, the Replay Official provides the proper information to restart the game, such as the team in possession, the yardline where the ball should be placed, the correct down and distance, and the correct time on the stadium clock.

Reviewable Plays: 1. *Plays governed by Sideline, Goal Line, End Zone, and End Line:* a. Scoring Plays, including the ball in possession of a runner breaking the plane of the goal line; b. Runner/receiver in or out of bounds; c. Recovery of loose ball in and out of bounds. 2. *Passing Plays:* a. Pass ruled complete/incomplete/intercepted in the field of play and end zones; b. Touching of a forward pass by a player or an official; c. Illegal forward pass or illegal handing off beyond the line of scrimmage; d. Illegal forward pass or illegal handing off after change of possession; e. Forward or backward pass thrown from behind the line of scrimmage; f. Quarterback/passers starts arm forward, ball comes loose and play is ruled incomplete (if ball is quickly recovered); g. Quarterback/passers throws incomplete swing pass that is close to being forward or backward, and pass is ruled forward (if ball is quickly recovered). 3. *Miscellaneous:* a. Runner ruled not down; b. Runner ruled down (when ball carrier is judged down by rule and the ball is fumbled, play may be reviewed if recovery of ball occurs in the immediate action following fumble and is prior to any official signaling ball is dead. Also reviewable when runner is ruled out of bounds near goal line.); c. Forward progress with respect to first down; d. Touching of a kick; e. Number of players on field; f. Clock adjustments (along with a reviewed play); g. Fourth-down/try fumble plays; h. Field Goal Attempts (only when ball is ruled below or above the crossbar, inside or outside the uprights when it is lower than the top of the uprights.); i. The game clock expires at the end of a half. If at the end of the game, the time may be restored to the clock only if the score is tied or the team that would next snap the ball trails by eight points or fewer.

Non-Reviewable Plays: 1. Fighting participants; 2. Off-sides/Encroachment; 3. Pass interference; 4. Roughing passer/kicker; 5. Illegal formations; 6. Taunting/Other unsportsmanlike conduct; 7. Face mask; 8. Taunting; 9. Illegal blocks; 10. Holding and 11. Personal fouls.

Rose Bowletin readers, study up. Your quiz is next week!

## WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

(All times listed below are PT/ET and subject to change)

### Thursday, September 23

Miami at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m./7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

### Friday, September 24

TCU at SMU, 5 p.m./8 p.m. (ESPN)

### Saturday, September 18

#### COLLEGE GAMEDAY ON ESPN – 10 A.M. – WEEK FOUR: IDAHO (OREGON STATE AT BOISE STATE)

Austin Peay at Wisconsin, 9 a.m./Noon (BTN)

Ball State at Iowa, 9 a.m./Noon (BTN)

Bowling Green at Michigan, 9 a.m./Noon (ESPN2)

Buffalo at Connecticut, 9 a.m./Noon (ESPN-GP)

Central Michigan at Northwestern, 9 a.m./Noon (BTN)

Florida International at Maryland, 9 a.m./Noon (ESPNU)

North Carolina State at Georgia Tech, 9 a.m./Noon (ESPN)

Northern Colorado at Michigan State, 9 a.m./Noon (BTN)

Toledo at Purdue, 9 a.m./Noon (BTN)

Virginia Tech at Boston College, 9 a.m./Noon (ESPN-GP)

UAB at Tennessee, 9:21 a.m./12:21 p.m. (ESPN-GP)

Central Florida at Kansas State, 9:30 a.m./12:30 p.m. (FSN)

Air Force at Wyoming, 11 a.m./2 p.m. (MTN)

USC at Washington State, Noon/3 p.m. (FSNW/FSPT/FCS Pacific)

Alabama at Arkansas, 12:30 p.m./3:30 p.m. (CBS)

Arkansas State at Troy, 12:30 p.m./3:30 p.m. (ESPN-GP)

Eastern Michigan at Ohio State, 12:30 p.m./3:30 p.m. (ABC/ESPN)

Florida A&M vs. Tennessee State, 12:30 p.m./3:30 p.m. (Versus)

North Carolina at Rutgers, 12:30 p.m./3:30 p.m. (ESPNU)

Stanford at Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m./3:30 p.m. (NBC)

Temple at Penn State, 12:30 p.m./3:30 p.m. (BTN)

Tulane at Houston, 12:30 p.m./3:30 p.m. (CBSC)

UCLA at Texas, 12:30 p.m./3:30 p.m. (ABC/ESPN/ESPN-GP)

Wake Forest at Florida State, 12:30 p.m./3:30 p.m. (ABC/ESPN-GP)

Nevada at BYU, 3 p.m./6 p.m. (MTN)

Oklahoma at Cincinnati, 3 p.m./6 p.m. (ESPN2)

Akron at Indiana, 4 p.m./7 p.m. (BTN)

Georgia at Mississippi State, 4 p.m./7 p.m. (ESPN-GP)

Kentucky at Florida, 4 p.m./7 p.m. (ESPNU)

New Mexico State at Kansas, 4 p.m./7 p.m. (FCS Central)

Western Kentucky at South Florida, 4 p.m./7 p.m. (ESPN-GP)

Fresno State at Ole Miss, 4:30 p.m./7:30 p.m. (ESPN-GP)

South Carolina at Auburn, 4:45 p.m./7:45 p.m. (ESPN)

Baylor at Rice, 5 p.m./8 p.m. (CBSC)

Oregon State at Boise State, 5 p.m./8 p.m. (ABC)

Northern Illinois at Minnesota, 5:30 p.m./8:30 p.m. (BTN)

West Virginia at LSU, 6 p.m./9 p.m. (ESPN2)

New Mexico at UNLV, 7 p.m./10 p.m. (MTN)

Oregon at Arizona State, 7:30 p.m./10:30 p.m. (FSN)

Charleston Southern at Hawaii, 8:30 p.m./11:30 p.m. (ESPN-GP)

## BIG TEN NEWS

### **Coaching is a stressful job, but other factors could have caused Mark Dantonio's illness**

By Matt Charboneau, The Detroit News

To say Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio is a busy guy might be an understatement. But to the extent long hours and high levels of stress he experienced as coach contributed to the heart attack he suffered early Sunday morning, that is not as easy to determine.

<http://www.detnews.com/article/20100921/SPORTS0202/9210338/1132/sports0202/Coaching-is-a-stressful-job-but-other-factors-could-have-caused-Mark-Dantonio-s-illness>

### **Mapping out the new Big Ten**

By Colin Becht

Starting Oct. 1, 2011, Northwestern will start having to share its "NU" moniker with a new in-conference foe – Nebraska. And that's just the start of changes coming now that the Big Ten's membership has moved even further from its name.

<http://www.dailynorthwestern.com/mapping-out-the-new-big-ten-1.2338016>

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## PAC-10 NEWS

### **CU Buffs to join Pac-10 in 2011**

By Kyle Ringo, Daily Camera

Let the farewell tours of Middle America begin. The University of Colorado is officially in its final year in the Big 12 Conference after the Board of Regents approved a deal Tuesday negotiated by Chancellor Phil DiStefano that will allow the school to part ways with the conference one year earlier than initially planned.

[http://www.dailycamera.com/sports/ci\\_16136524](http://www.dailycamera.com/sports/ci_16136524)

### **Andrew Luck: The next great quarterback**

By Matt Crossman, Sporting News

Want to hear an all-time bad story idea? Here: Let's walk around Stanford University with stud quarterback Andrew Luck and report all of the ways he is the Big Man on Campus. Flaw No. 1: "The antithesis of the celebrity quarterback," says head coach Jim Harbaugh.

<http://www.sportingnews.com/ncaa-football/story/2010-09-21/andrew-luck-the-next-great-quarterback>

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## NATIONAL NEWS

### **For College Athletes, Sports Agents Can Be Their Pass to Big Leagues or Bad Times**

By John Flory, American Chronicle

College football fans count in threes and sevens. The next time you're watching a game at Neyland Stadium, though, see if you can spot anyone whose mind is wandering to a different scoring system. While everyone else is screaming about the quarterback who just scrambled for a touchdown on fourth-and-seven, that guy at the end of your row may be pondering a different number – a 3 percent agent's fee on \$20 million in guaranteed money, perhaps.

<http://www.americanchronicle.com/articles/yb/150076254>

### **How student fees boost college sports amid rising budgets**

By Steve Berkowitz, Jodi Upton, Michael McCarthy and Jack Gillum

Linda Randall says her daughter, Randi-Lyn, a student at Radford University in southwestern Virginia, is not a "die-hard" follower of the Highlanders sports teams. Even so, by the time Randi-Lyn graduates in 2012, her parents probably will have paid an average of nearly \$1,000 a year in fees to the school's athletics department. They just didn't know it from the school's billing statements or website.

[http://www.usatoday.com/sports/college/2010-09-21-student-fees-boost-college-sports\\_N.htm](http://www.usatoday.com/sports/college/2010-09-21-student-fees-boost-college-sports_N.htm)

## THIS WEEK IN THE BIG TEN

### Saturday, Sept. 25

Akron at Indiana  
Ball State at Iowa  
Bowling Green at Michigan  
Northern Colorado at Michigan State  
Northern Illinois at Minnesota  
Central Michigan at Northwestern  
Eastern Michigan at Ohio State  
Temple at Penn State  
Toledo at Purdue  
Austin Peay at Wisconsin

## RESULTS FROM LAST WEEK

Illinois 28, Northern Illinois 22  
Indiana 38, Western Kentucky 21  
Arizona 34, Iowa 27  
Michigan 42, Massachusetts 37  
Michigan State 34, Notre Dame 31 (OT)  
USC 32, Minnesota 21  
Northwestern 30, Rice 13  
Ohio State 43, Ohio 7  
Penn State 24, Kent State 0  
Purdue 24, Ball State 13  
Wisconsin 20, Arizona State 19

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## THIS WEEK IN THE PAC-10

### Saturday, Sept. 25

Stanford at Notre Dame  
Oregon at Arizona State  
Oregon State at Boise State  
UCLA at Texas  
California at Arizona  
USC at Washington State

## RESULTS FROM LAST WEEK

Nevada 52, California 31  
Nebraska 56, Washington 21  
Wisconsin 20, Arizona State 19  
USC 32, Minnesota 21  
SMU 35, Washington State 21  
Arizona 34, Iowa 27  
UCLA 31, Houston 13  
Stanford 68, Wake Forest 24  
Oregon 69, Portland State 0  
Oregon State 35, Louisville 28

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## THIS WEEK IN THE TOP 5

(Based on Current AP Standings)  
No. 1 Alabama at No. 10 Arkansas  
Eastern Michigan at No. 2 Ohio State  
No. 24 Oregon State at No. 3 Boise State  
No. 4 TCU at SMU  
No. 5 Oregon at Arizona State

## RESULTS FROM LAST WEEK

(Based on Last Week's AP Standings)  
No. 1 Alabama 62, Duke 13  
No. 2 Ohio State 43, Ohio 7  
No. 3 Boise State 51, Wyoming 6  
No. 4 TCU 45, Baylor 10  
No. 5 Oregon 69, Portland State 0

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## ROSE BOWL GAME PREDICTIONS

Despite a huge win last weekend, still no love for the Wildcats for odds on Pasadena as we head into week four of the 2010 season. With a combined 189 points scored already in just three games, the Oregon Ducks have more points than Miami (OH), Army, San Jose State, New Mexico State and Washington State had in the entire 2009 season! If they keep this up, not only will their name disappear from the expert picks below...it might be penciled in for a trip to Glendale, Ariz.

### ESPN.com

Oregon vs. Boise State

### Sports Illustrated

Oregon vs. Boise State

### Phil Steele

Oregon vs. Iowa

### CollegeFootballNews

Oregon vs. Iowa

### CBS Sports

Oregon vs. Boise State

### The Rose Bowletin

Arizona vs. Boise State

## NEWS, NOTES AND QUOTES

Saturday will be Bronko Nagurski Day in the state of Minnesota with events related to the Hall of Famer surrounding Minnesota's game with Northern Illinois.

Agents for NFL players have received a letter from the NCAA seeking cooperation when the NCAA is investigating college players asking for "an environment of cooperation" when NCAA regulations may have been broken regarding contact between agents and amateur student athletes. In the wake of the Reggie Bush scandal that led to Southern California landing on probation, the NCAA has expressed concerns about potential rule violations to several agents and to the NFL Players Association.

College football...it's going international, at least for the Irish. Notre Dame and Navy have been facing each other on the gridiron every year since 1927 but in 2012 the two will be meeting for only the second time outside of the United States. On September 1, 2012, the contest will be played in Dublin, Ireland. Both teams played in Dublin's Croke Park in 1996. The 2012 game will be played at Aviva Stadium which has a capacity of 50,000.

There's reason for concern at Georgia; the Bulldogs are off to a 0-2 start in the SEC for the first time since 1993, making their first goal every season – to win the SEC East and get to Atlanta – already appear out of reach. Only twice has an SEC team started 0-2 in conference play and reached the league's title game (LSU in 2001 and Arkansas in 2002). No SEC East team has managed to climb out of a 0-2 hole and reach the title game.

Oregon leads the country in total offense and defense and after just three games the Ducks have outscored the opposition 189-13. They're averaging 380.7 rushing yards per game.

There is an irony to a recent hurricanesports tweet: "Football program has asked players to shut down Twitter accounts. Goal is to limit distractions & focus. Bigger goals than TWEETING."

The University of Michigan's Board of Regents has approved the installation of permanent lights at Michigan Stadium. The athletic department's action request stated that the project will cost \$1.8 million and will be complete this fall.

Urban Meyer looks to ink his 100<sup>th</sup> victory as his Florida Gators host the Kentucky Wildcats this weekend in Gainesville. Currently the winningest active FBS coach (by win percentage), Meyer would become the second-fastest modern coach to record his 100<sup>th</sup> win.

Sign up now to join the official Facebook (<http://www.facebook.com/rosebowlgame>) and Twitter (<http://twitter.com/rosebowlgame>) accounts for the Rose Bowl Game. And not that we're competitive, but, here's the tally of the other BCS bowl Twitter accounts and their number of followers: Fiesta Bowl 2,106, Rose Bowl Game 1,333, Orange Bowl 354 and Sugar Bowl 233. Come on everyone - we can dominate this social scene!

Quote of the week – "...nothing about the Wildcats 34-27 victory made any sense. Nothing about this game made any sense, except that the game was in Tucson, the Area 51 of college football. It's a place where Pac-10 dreams have vanished into the desert, and now it was Iowa's turn to feel the pain."

Avinash Kunnath, SB Nation

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