Fed bailout heightens economic uneasiness

**Activist Dworkin fights porn with the law**

**The anti-pornography activist's lecture will cap off Sexual Assault Awareness Week.**

By Andrea Dworkin

Dworkin, a world-renowned feminist and scholar, will deliver a lecture at 5:30 p.m. today in the Main Library Auditorium. Dworkin is the author of "A Woman's Right tosay No.", among other works. She has lived in New York since 1956. Dworkin is known for her efforts to ban the popular women's magazine Penthouse, which she said promotes a rape culture.

Ah, I think that whenever people are bent in a way that is systematic and sadistic, we're required to speak up.

-Dorothea, author

*Note: This is a paraphrased quote from Dworkin's lecture. *

**The honor, the prez, the 55**

UI President Mary Sue Coleman celebrates her birthday today. But the new presidency is planned at the VOX.

By Steven Cough

Even though UI President Mary Sue Coleman is celebrating her 55th birthday today, she says it will be a normal weekend. No special events are planned, Coleman, who is turning 55 today, Monday, says she's "no different" than other UI students. "It's not as if I'm going to be treated like a special celebrity," she said.

Coleman says she does have a "normal" weekend ahead. Her son, Andrew, is returning home from the University of Michigan and Coleman will be attending her son's football game tonight. Coleman also will be attending her daughter's graduation from Drake University. Coleman says she doesn't have any specific plans for her birthday.

**Speed read**

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**Breaken arms of Aihab**

Aihab, a 3-year-old Swan, was named the "most beautiful" animal in the world by the Guinness Book of World Records. However, her beauty is not without a cost. Aihab has been the victim of several bombings, which have left her with broken arms and legs. The swan has become a symbol of peace and hope for many around the world.

**Braves defeat Cubs 2-1 in 10 innings**

The Atlanta Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in 10 innings in a thriller Monday night. The game was scoreless until the 10th inning, when the Braves scored two runs on a single by Chipper Jones. The Cubs had a chance to tie the game in the 10th, but a fly ball was caught at the wall by Braves right fielder Roberto Alomar.

**Astros defeat Mariners 2-1**

The Houston Astros defeated the Seattle Mariners 2-1 Monday night. The game was scoreless until the 10th inning, when the Astros scored two runs on a single by Craig Biggio. The Mariners had a chance to tie the game in the 10th, but a fly ball was caught at the wall by Astros right fielder Robin Ventura.
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BONNIE WATKINS - Charles II, "Pavia n."

Keep on, says Manila to Claire Danes

MAXINE, Philippines - Claire Danes, starring as Manila in the Tony Award-winning musical "Ragtime," is through with Manila's "intimidating" last leg of her American tour.

The actress said Manila is "more型号" than the character she played in the hit Broadway play, "Ragtime," and that she is now ready to start looking for a new character to play.

Danes is currently performing in the Manila production of "Ragtime," which is based on the novel by E.L. Doctorow.

The show has been a huge success in Manila, and has already won several awards, including Best Director and Best Musical of the Year.

Danes, who is also known for her role in the television series "Six Feet Under," has been nominated for an Emmy Award for her performance in the show.

Danes said she is looking forward to playing more characters in the future, and is excited about the opportunity to work with other talented actors.

Danes is set to return to New York City after the Manila run, and is scheduled to start filming her upcoming movie "Inside Out" soon.

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THE GENEVA LECTURE SERIES

Michael J. Behe

Michael J. Behe is an award-winning author and professor of biochemistry at Lehigh University. In his career he has written many scientific and popular books, including the best-selling book "Darwin's Black Box: The Biochemical Arguments Against Evolution."

"Darwin's Black Box" has been widely praised for its clear and concise argument against evolution.

The book has been translated into several languages and has sold over a million copies worldwide.

In addition to his work as a professor, Behe has also been a speaker at numerous conferences and universities around the world.

The lecture series is free and open to the public.

Public Lecture

"Science Stumbles on Design" Friday, September 29, 2006 7:30 p.m. Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Administration Building Sommerday, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Co-sponsored by the University Community Outreach Commission, CSU Programs, Musical Arts and Social Events.

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Students turned out in large numbers to support Tom Vilsack and to meet former Sen. Bill Bradley.

By Steve Subach
Daily Iowan

Capping off a day of heavy campaigning, former Democratic presidential candidate Tom Vilsack attended a speech at the City Auditorium Thursday night to address a crowd estimated at 500 to 700 people. Most of those in attendance agreed with Vilsack's stance on the need for a return to the political center, and several of them mentioned that they would be voting for him on Tuesday.

Vilsack, who is a former governor of Iowa, spoke to the crowd about his plans for the future of the country. He discussed his goals for improving the economy, healthcare, and education, and he emphasized the importance of working together to achieve these goals.

Vilsack also took the opportunity to criticize his opponent, Republican candidate Mitt Romney. He noted that Romney had supported cuts to Medicare and Social Security, and he said that Vilsack would not support these cuts.

Some of the people in attendance included Republican candidates for governor, such as Terry Branstad, who said that he would support Vilsack's stance on these issues.

The event was organized by the Democratic party and was attended by many supporters of Vilsack.

ALMOST ALL TCHAIKOVSKY
St. Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra

Friday, October 16, 8 p.m.

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NATO inches toward Balkan action

Democrats' Washington, D.C., Office of the Press Secretary

WASHINGTON - House Democrats are pushing for a vote on a bill that would impose economic sanctions against the Serbian government for its alleged role in the ethnic conflict in Kosovo.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., would require the administration to impose sanctions on the Serbian government if it does not agree to a cease-fire in Kosovo.

The legislation has been introduced in the House and is expected to be considered in the Senate. It is supported by many members of Congress who are concerned about the situation in Kosovo.

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Investigations are looking for the tanker that caused the oil spill threatening thousands of sea birds.

By James G. Clift Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Investigations on the oil slick that left thousands of birds dead and disabled have focused on the tanker that apparently spilled 3,000 gallons of crude oil containing thousands of sea birds.

The spilled oil, about 40 barrels worth, formed big tar balls and a sheen about 30 miles long. It was first spotted near a shrimp boat about 18 miles off San Francisco.

Throughout the day, a flotilla of 15 government and environmental organizations worked to protect are birds that were stranded, dying or dead on shoreline beaches or in shallow waters.

By Gregorio Chen

Associated Press

San Francisco — Science, rather than as the Behe, who lives in San Francisco.

In conjunction with the 42nd Annual Series, states in his lecture titled "Creationism and Evolution" Tuesday night from the 40,000- seat Convention Center.

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**ECONOMY**

The report and Congressmen's threat to invoke a "nuclear option" to override the Senate's delay tactics have added to economic tensions, a New York Times analysis said.

"The situation has escalated further due to the situation in the state," a New York Times reporter wrote.

**Weller said.**

"I think we're running out of time. We have to make decisions soon."

**Dworkin**

Dworkin has written 13 books and is known for his work on prostitution at the time.

"She was sent to the Women's Rights Project," Dworkin said.

"Nobody talks about the abuse that goes on in these situations," a New York Times reporter said.

"If students need the money for immediate needs, we can't turn them down," McGrath said.

"I've worked hard. You've worked hard," the Wisconsin student said.

"If you're going to have problems, then the banks that lend to them are going to have problems," a New York Times reporter said.

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**SPORTS QUIZ**

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"I'm not a coach with a lot of options," Keady said. "I'm more of a coach with a lot of players who are better than the other guy. If you have two players who are equal, you play both of them."

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Indians, Red Sox go at it again in heated series

By Howard Presson Associated Press

In another of a series of heated exchanges between the two teams, Cleveland Indians manager Mike Hargrove was ejected in the first inning of Game 3 against the Boston Red Sox Thursday with colon cancer and stomach pain and underwent surgery as early as Saturday.

Hargrove's departure was widely anticipated. Fox Sports announcer Howie Long had been trying to sell the idea that Hargrove was more of a liability than an asset. The next newscaster John Henry says it may be several years before the team can consider another.

"I had to determine whether I was willing to put the past the new ownership is going to put," Leyland said.

"I didn't want to do that," Henry said.

"I want to keep this team on a cool track and get the job done," Leyland said.

"It was difficult to make any case for a change in our competition without the need for a new ballpark," Henry said.

"No, Pedro was not pitching today," Henry said.

"He's the only one who's talkative," Leyland said.

"I wouldn't want to be the only candidate," Henry said.

"But the best of our era," Henry said.

"It was a treacherous journey. At any minute, they could get wet. But it was all worth it, in order to get a fresh perspective."
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Men's Cross Country

The Hawkeyes head to Connecticut for the first time in 30 years, to compete in the New England Fall Classic at the New Hampshire Open, this Saturday. The meet is expected to feature 30 of the top teams in the Northeast, including Penn State, Boston College, and the University of Maine. The Hawkeyes are optimistic about their chances, having raced to a top-10 finish at the U.S. Open last weekend.

Hawkeyes have history on their side

The Facts:

While Crockett was happy to see
the team start one game from the
front, he said, "It's the first time in
years that we've been able to go
against the team in practice, which
means they're starting to understand
and support each other."

The Hawkeyes are known for their
tough defense, especially against the
team in practice, which was
expected to pay off in a Big Ten
matchup. "I don't think we have
the best defensive team in the Big
Ten," Crockett said. "But we do have
a very good team, and we're going
to try to make it work.

"We have some good
players on our side,"
Crockett said. "We really need to
look at an opportunity for our team
to play well and move right back into
the mix of the Big Ten season.

Hawkeyes want to dance to winning beat

The other thing they will be
looking for is consistency, which was
something the team lacked in the
opening two games this season.

The Hawkeyes are still in
the picture in the Big Ten,
and the home field advantage is
very important for us," junior
manful! said. "We really need to
draw some more energy from
the fans tonight, and we..."
Peyton's conduct the reason he was No. 1

by Sean Goldthorpe

Peyton Manning and Brad Lefeld, who meet Sunday in Indianapolis, had the same No. 1 pick in their four-game NFL careers. But their handled the draft differently, demonstrating why the以防南的一支队伍 might have just 3-10 talent.

And Red Shoes, coach of the year in 1995 for the Saints, had 2-14 talent.

Leaf's tantrums after his first round last season.

Rhodes will probably go - if he can get Mike Holmgren "conceded" after the Eagles.

Rhodes, coach of the year in 1995 for the Saints, had 2-14 talent.

Notable Friday, October 2, 1998

Jeremy Lareau of NFL Films: first time in a game in which he Listen and you can see what people suspect he may turn into the biggest -...
By David Bloechl

Baldwin, N.C. — Junior quarterback Bernard Tyler and senior receiver Aaron Lockett were named as the Wolfpack's players of the game in Saturday's 33-30 win over No. 11 State 84-33.

Tyler, who came in for the last win over No. 11 State 84-33, has upstaged Donovan McNabb at times in the Wolfpack's offensive attack. He has eight touchdown passes in the team's last two games and has led the Wolfpack to a 2-2 record.

McNabb tried to rally Syracuse to a third-quarter touchdown, but Tyler's 20-yard scoring pass late in the fourth quarter put the Wolfpack ahead 33-20, and they held on for the win.

It was the Wolfpack's second major upset in three weeks, North Carolina State rallyled from a 24-7 deficit at the half to move to 2-2 in the ACC.

The win over the Wolfpack was the biggest in Syracuse's Heisman Trophy candidate Derrick Rose's career.

The Wolfpack's defense was credited with the victory as it held the Orange to 244 yards and limited them to 12 points in the second half.

In the fourth quarter, the Wolfpack took a quick lead as they scored on a swing pass to Rahshon Hill for the Wolfpack's first series, and they never looked back.

Since victories over No. 8 State 84-33, the Wolfpack has been on a roll, winning three straight games.

Although Kansas State leads the Big 12 in rushing offense and defense, and is second in scoring defense, the Wildcats have been unable to get over the hump in two losses.

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INTANGIBLES

Michigan has the edge in this game. Its offense is a lot better than Iowa's offense, and its defense is a lot better than Iowa's defense. While Michigan is not the most explosive team, it is the most consistent team.

Kris's take on the game

Kris has been covering the Big Ten since he was a little kid. He's been with the Big Ten for a long time, and he knows what he's talking about. Kris will be making his picks for the game this week, and he will be using his experience to make the right choices.

Week 5

MICHIGAN vs. IOWA

An evening to remember

The Hawkeyes are going to put on a show. They are a team that can score a lot of points, and they are going to put on a show. Iowa may have to rely on its running game to win this game.

Week 5 Preview

Iowa may have to rely on its running game to win this game, but Michigan has a strong defense, and it is going to be difficult for Iowa to score. Michigan has a strong defense, and it is going to be difficult for Iowa to score. The game is going to be won in the trenches, and Michigan is going to be the team that wins.

Grand Slam Cup

Iowa: Michigan's homecoming game is a pretty big deal. Iowa is going to be playing in front of a lot of fans, and it is going to be a very exciting game. The game is going to be won in the trenches, and Michigan is going to be the team that wins.

Iowa may be the team that wins this game.

Iowa has the edge in this game. Its offense is a lot better than Michigan's offense, and its defense is a lot better than Michigan's defense. While Iowa is not the most explosive team, it is the most consistent team.

Nike cup endorsement

Nike has been a big sponsor of the Hawkeyes. The company has been in a lot of deals with the Hawkeyes, and it is going to be a big deal this week. Nike is going to be the team that wins this game.

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**FROM THE EDITOR**

**Why can’t Iowa dominate like the Big Ten's baddest?**

Wayne Drehs

Michigan, Ohio State Penn State.

Their names ignite fear deep in the heart of the opponent. No matter how fired up a team may play against one of the Big Ten giants, it’s almost as if they know they’ll be behind when the final buzzer sounds.

Here in Iowa City, we watch (and dream) in amazement.

While we get our hopes up after Big Ten beatings over Illinois and Indiana, and Minnesota, one of the big boys come to town, its route city.

Iowa holds a lifetime 30-82-11 record against the Big Ten’s football powerhouse. In the last ten years, the Hawkeyes have managed just one victory against each of the three schools. In that span, Michigan has outscored the Hawkeyes 243-150, while Ohio State holds a 243-149 margin.

But Hawkeyes fans almost seem content to trample on the Big Ten’s worst and then get trampled by the best.

The result, pending a few non-conference wins, is a bowl appearance in some Texas city with a giant sombrero on the line.

Don’t get me wrong, after last week, I’m more than thankful that our program isn’t as dismal as Illinois’, but mediocrity isn’t good enough anymore.

If Iowa football was a casino game, I’d take the risk of struggling for eternity just to have a chance at becoming a power.

I realize winning consistently isn’t as easy as rolling the dice or having the little silver ball land on Red No. 13, but why not shoot for No. 1 in the country? Why can’t we be a power?

This year, Hayden continuously says it is one of his most inexperienced teams ever, and that they are a “long way” from becoming a good football team.

You never hear of this problem in Columbus, Ann Arbor, or Happy Valley.

In fact, the Nittany Lions are without any big-name studs this season and yet they find themselves ranked No. 7 in the nation heading into a showdown with the Buckeyes.

It all boils down to recruiting and a plan for the future. Joe Paterno has an eye on the road ahead and wouldn’t put a team on the field that starts 18 fresh faces.

Even if he did, the Big Ten’s baddest have the ability to replace an injured All-Big Ten performer with a Blue Chip recruit who is nearly as good.

For every Kahill Hill, Kyle McCann, Latrell Brown, or Aaron Kampman we have, the giants have four of each. If one goes down, they just plug in another.

So why not and shock the Big Ten’s baddest?
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Tim Douglas didn't know what to expect when he left Scottsdale, Ariz., for Iowa City. Iowa needed a kicker, Douglas needed a place to kick. So far, it's... 

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

Tim Douglas couldn't remember the kicker's name, but he knew the gist of the story from that 1985 Iowa-Michigan game.

There was Rob Houghtlin, "standing 29 yards from never having to buy another beer in the state of Iowa," the Sports Illustrated story read, after Houghtlin kicked the game-winning field goal to give the No.1 Hawkeyes a 12-10 win over No. 2 Michigan.

Standing in Houghtlin's shoes is every kicker's dream, but it's a dream Douglas has never had the opportunity to have come true in his nine years of kicking.

"That's next on my list," said Douglas, who became just the third player in NCAA history to kick three field goals longer than 50 yards in the same game last week at Illinois. "That's something I really want to do. I really want the opportunity to line up for a long-range field goal to win a game."

"I don't fear going out there and putting the game on the line. I live for that situation. I want my destiny in my own hands."

Douglas' destiny has pointed him to Iowa City. He just took the long route of getting there.

After getting recruited by several big-time programs out of high school in Plano, Texas, Douglas fell a half credit short of qualifying for a Division I scholarship. Arizona was one of those schools in pursuit of the kicker, so he opted to attend Scottsdale Community College, where the Wildcat coaches could keep an eye on him.

"When I went to Scottsdale, (Arizona) really didn't hold their end of the bargain up," he said. "But I didn't let that bring me down."

Douglas instead went out and converted 11 of 12 field goals as a sophomore, including a 52-yarder. The only Division I schools to come calling were Bowling Green and Temple.

While Douglas was making field goals in Arizona, nearly 2,000 miles away in Big Ten country, the Iowa kicking game was looking the Hawkeyes a ticket to the 1989 Orange Bowl. Iowa kicked misses field goals in a 13-10 loss at Wisconsin and four more in a 15-14 defeat at Northwestern.

Douglas said a coach at Scottsdale C.C., assigned to watch Division I programs and evaluate where Scottsdale players could fit in best at the next level.

"I put all of my stock into the University of Iowa at the time," Douglas said.

He sent a video tape to Iowa special teams coach Mark Hendrickson, but the tape wasn't completely copied and it contained only a couple kicks.

So Douglas and his girlfriend made a three-day drive from Arizona to Iowa City to meet with Hendrickson and bring him a better tape. He made the 1700-mile drive with no idea what was in store.

The only thing Douglas knew was Iowa has no qualms about letting Zach Bromert back can he go? His 58-yard field goal at Illinois was his personal longest and an Iowa record, but it still had the distance to clear from another five yards.

"On a given day with adrenaline flowing, there's no way to know for sure," said Hendrickson of Douglas' range. "But if we needed a kick to be made from midfield, a 60-yard kick, I'm sure we'd feel comfortable with Tim giving us a good shot at it with no wind."

Hendrickson said there is a possibility that Douglas could receive a scholarship next year after Bromert graduates. For now, his father will pay Tim's way through school, but kicking at Iowa beats the other alternative.

"If it wouldn't have been for coach (Hayden) Fry and Hendrickson giving me the opportunity to come out here and play, I'd probably be waiting tables back in Texas," Douglas said.

And then he'd never have heard of Rob Houghtlin.

Houghtlin still gets attention for 'the kick'

By Andy Hamilton

These days Rob Houghtlin lives in Michigan.

He works for ESPN The Magazine selling advertisements and his wife is still amazed at the attention Rob gets every week before the Iowa-Michigan game.

"Every year, my wife and I like to call this my 15 minutes of fame," Houghtlin said.

Some of the people in Michigan recognize his name, but Houghtlin is a name Iowa fans will never forget. His four field goals, including the 29-yarder as the clock expired, gave the No. 1 Hawkeyes a 12-10 win over No. 2 Michigan.

An article in Sports Illustrated pro-

"It wasn't long after that I quit drinking beer. But it seemed like I always had someone coming up and offering to buy me one."

Former Iowa kicker Rob Houghtlin became a state hero with one kick against Michigan.

Houghtlin was standing 29 yards from never having to buy another beer in the state of Iowa, prior to the most famous kick in Iowa football history.

"It wasn't too long after that I quit drinking beer," he said. "But it seemed like I always had someone coming up and offering to buy me one."

Houghtlin went on to kick three other game-winners. Although he can recall the conversations with Iowa coach Hayden Fry prior to his kicks to beat San Diego State and Minnesota, Houghtlin can't remember what Fry said before the kick against the Wolverines.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler called two timeouts to ice Houghtlin, so the Hawkeye kicker went back to the sidelines. "(Pullback) Tim Sennott made me sing the Iowa fight song," said Houghtlin, who pulled his quadriceps by kicking heavy footballs, which kept him out of practice for several weeks leading up the Michigan game.

Houghtlin recalls Fry saying, "You missed the last one and you don't miss two in a row."

The Glenview, Ill., native spent time in training camp with Atlanta and Chicago, but he never found the right home. He said the Bears picked him up as a favor to coach Mike Ditka, who Houghtlin cuddled for during his summers in Chicago.

Iowa sports information
Making their kicks or taking their licks

By Todd Heffernan
The Daily Iowan

Sophomore punter Jason Baker, senior kicker Zach Bromert and junior kicker Tim Douglas have arguably the most difficult job in football. They are asked to do in less than two seconds what some teams cannot even do in 60 minutes—decide a football game. By attempting a field goal or punting the football, the Hawkeye kickers have not only their own destinies in their hands, but literally the fate of their team on their feet. Over the past five seasons, 14 Hawkeye games have been decided by seven points or less, 10 by six or less, and six by a field goal or less.

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, all three specialists have something in common besides the fact that their feet annually decide football games: they're all fearless. "I don't fear going out there and putting the game on the line, I want my own destiny in my hands," Douglas said.

The two placekickers say that even though their kicks might decide games, they can't worry about the possible outcomes when they go out onto the field. "You just gotta have a clear mind," Bromert said. "You can't think, you just have to react. Thinking and concentrating are two totally different things." "I don't ever get involved in it. I try to be as loose as a goose as I can," Douglas said. "You don't want to tense up, you don't want to think about it. It happens too fast."

With a job that has so much pressure on it, special teams coach Mark Hendrickson feels that if enough practice time is spent, botched snaps and blocked punts will be few and far between. "When it's time to do it in a ball game, they've had enough reps that they do it naturally," Hendrickson said.

Iowa had one punt blocked this year against Iowa State, but the Hawkeyes have not allowed a blocked kick. One of the worst things about being a kicker is waiting around for an opportunity. Sometimes kicking chances don't come for games on end. Other times they come five or six times in a single quarter.

Bromert and Douglas typically try to stay alert at all times, but they never truly know when their time will come. "As far as me, I have to be ready," Bromert said. "At the end of the game, you're mentally drained, because sometimes you've been waiting for four hours." "I try to stay out of everybody's way," Douglas said. "I like to keep to myself on the sidelines. I walk around; I try to stay as loose as I can."

Coach Hayden Fry will continue to use both kickers this weekend, and possibly for the rest of the season. Bromert kicks short field goals and Douglas has the long-range duty. "We'll stay with two," Fry said. "Zach Bromert is very, very accurate up close and Douglas has really developed the long range."

The tandem has converted six of eight field goal attempts and Bromert has made all nine PATs. With all of the pressure of possibly deciding a game every week also comes the glory. Bromert has had numerous kicks that have either given the Hawkeyes a lead they never relinquished or ended up being the final margin of victory.

Douglas would now like the chance to win a game on his foot. "I'd like to get an opportunity to line up for a long-range field goal to win a game," Douglas said.

Some kickers use pre-kick rituals to help stay focused on the task at hand. Former Iowa kicker Rob Houghtlin used to pray before firing away. Baker does no such thing when he's ten yards back. "I try to stay away from rituals," he said. "It's too easy to mess up week to week."

Others have small variations. "I take a few deep breaths and relax pretty much," Bromert said. "When we go out for a field goal, I have Scott (Mullen) talk to me, I want to be as relaxed as I can," Douglas said. "Anything that he can talk about. What color is the sky? Anything that can get me relaxed, because that's when I'm at my best."

"I try to imagine that I'm out with my buddies just kickin' some field goals," Bromert is a little more business-like. "As far as I go, I just go out there to get my job done, it doesn't help me to talk to anyone," Bromert said. "You just have to stay focused, you have to worry about now."
image of a page from a menu featuring sub sandwiches.
He's an All-Big Ten center. He carries a 3.93 GPA in the business school. And he kills his teammates in the video game Goldeneye. All in all, things in senior captain Derek Rose's life are....

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

Forget about Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa — Hayden Fry thinks Derek Rose is the man.

Rose is an All-Big Ten center for the Hawkeyes, carries a 3.93 GPA in the business school, and is the glue in the middle of an inexperienced offensive line.

And he still finds time to hang out with his girlfriend and play video games with his buddies.

"Derek plays a vital role in every play of our offense," Fry said. "We always try to put the guy who really understands the game at center. And he's as intelligent and as good a leader as we've had."

"We couldn't fire a shot without Derek Rose. He is the man."

Every week, Rose practices until he's black and blue, lifts weights until his arms want to fall off, and studies film until his eyesight blurs.

And that's just for his commitment to the Hawkeye football program. Graduating with exemplary grades in the College of Business is a full-time job, too.

There's the classes, the endless piles of homework, along with the tests, papers, presentations, and reading assignments.

It is a challenge for anybody, and even more so for somebody dedicating nearly 50 hours a week to his "other" major: football.

Rose was heralded in many of the preseason college football magazines as one of the best centers in the country. The Sporting News ranked him No. 3 behind Arizona State's Grey Ruegamer.

"I don't really worry about (NFL) stuff right now," Rose said. "My loyalty is with the Hawks. It's a possibility down the road, though."

His football success carries over to the classroom as well, where Rose started college with a 3.6 his freshman year, but has since carried a perfect 4.0. Ironically, it was that first year that Rose redshirted and had the time to work on his grades.

Yet him and roommate Chris Knipper spent a lot of their time pulling freshman pranks.

"One we used to do was fill up a garbage can with water, lean it against somebody's door, then knock," Rose said. "We also used to do stuff like empty our trash in the hall. Another funny one we did was sit around in our room naked, let people walk in and then see their expressions."

There isn't much time for Rose to sit around naked anymore. Despite the increase in demand football has placed on his life, he's become perfect in the classroom.

The success begs the question where does all the time come from?

"You have to make your choices," Rose, who admits school comes easy to him, said. "I'm kind of a crammer, so I may push off studying if football is taking up most of my time, then cut back on fun so I can get the studying done."

Priorities is the name of the game for Rose, who sees football as number one, with academics a close second.

"Sometimes, the two meet somewhere in the middle."

"People would laugh if they saw our offensive line on the ride back from Illinois," Rose said. "Every offensive lineman was reading while the rest of the team was joking around. (Chad) Deal was reading a book about Mt. Everest, I was reading one about a 19th century businessman, (Matt) Reischl had a book, and Travis Raitt was reading Newsweek. Our linemen aren't just grunts that go out there and push people around."

This study group has fallen on hard times this year. With Chris Knipper and Shaylor Pryor out and Reischl suffering from nagging injuries, Rose has found himself in the middle of a young and inexperienced line. Eight fresh faces have seen time around Rose, bringing inexperienced mistakes with them. It's Rose that Fry and offensive line coach Frank Verducci look to in hopes of holding things together.

"We talk to the younger guys and try to keep the environment loose and light, but intense," Rose said. "If you make a mistake, fine just don't make the same mistake twice."

As a center, Rose is responsible for recognizing stunts and formations the other team throws at them, then relaying that information to his teammates in a short span of time.

Fry himself feels that the intelligence of the center is just as important as the intelligence of his quarterback.

Studying for football has become just as important as studying for classes. But in football, there is a test every week, and not often will your professor send you home bruised and bleeding if you fail.

Rose spends hours each week studying film of future opponents, trying to figure out the defenses tendencies before Saturday's game.

"Studying the film on another team is really like an academic endeavor," Rose said. "It's not so much memorizing, but critical thinking. You study the other team all week, then apply what you learned on Saturday."

After spending hour after hour studying another team's gameplan, the last thing most people would want to do is crack open a textbook. But as the center of the offense, it has to be done.

With only 24 hours in the day, Rose makes sure that the time he devotes to classes is not wasted.

"Sometimes it seems like the less work I do at home, the better I do," he said. "Rose's life is not all work, however. Though it isn't quite the pranks and fun of old, Rose still finds time for a game of four-player Goldeneye on Nintendo 64. He claims that when he plays, he, "throws his fellow linemen away."

"You've got to stay sane," Rose said. "To do that, you've got to keep the fun stuff in your life."

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Iowa senior captain Derek Rose (middle) listens to the directions of offensive line coach Frank Verducci last Saturday against Illinois.

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Iowa senior captain Derek Rose's life

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

The book on Rose...

Senior:
Age: 22
No.: 64
Height: 6-foot-4
Weight: 277 lbs.
Major: Business

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The big win ritual, bringing down the posts

You won't see it happen in Kinnick Stadium anymore, but the science of tearing down the goalposts happens each week somewhere across the country.

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

Five seconds left in a big upset.... The predators begin to eye their prey.

...four....

The pack begins to buzz with excitement.

...three....

Like a complicated blitz package, plans are formed to get around the crack team of security that surrounds the field.

...two....

The people on the front lines swing their legs over the barrier. The rest of the crowd noises like a snake ready to strike.

...one....

The first real look of fear crosses the face of the security guards. They know what is coming, and that they are powerless to stop it.

...zero....

All hell breaks loose.

Wave after wave of screaming fans come pouring onto the field, swarming past the overmatched security, eying their prize - the goalposts.

The students reach their destination quickly, and in a matter of seconds, they're climbing, hanging from, and pulling on the posts, doing anything to bring them down. The posts are their trophy, their victory dance.

For years, the tearing down of goalposts has traditionally been the way to celebrate a collegiate football win.

However, with new goalposts costing in the neighborhood of $7,000, it can be an expensive tradition.

With defending national champion Michigan coming to town this weekend, a Hawkeye win would definitely be worthy of ripping down the uprights. Students may have a problem doing this, though, as the goalposts at Kinnick Stadium are taken down by groundkeepers immediately after the game ends.

"Nobody else has this system," Iowa facilities manager Del Gehlke, who designed the hinged goalposts, said. "We put them in after we went to the Rose Bowl in '91. Before that, they were coming down pretty regularly - about four per year. It's saving us around $20,000 per season."

Other schools aren't so lucky.

A good example of this happened in Knoxville, Tennessee when the Volunteers defeated the Florida Gators. Fans rushed the field, destroyed 80 yards of fencing, brought down both goalposts and carried them out of the stadium - one with a $70,000 camera still attached, and put 157 holes in the turf that had to be re-sodded.

"I think that it's just ludicrous that our fans would destroy our own field," Tennessee facilities manager Bob Davis said. "It was just a spur of the moment thing that shouldn't have happened."

The camera, which was rented by CBS for their broadcast, was missing until Tuesday, when it was returned to the athletic department.

"We have no idea what they did with that camera until then," Davis said. "Maybe they took it out to the bars with them."

The camera had damage that included a broken lens, and neither CBS nor Tennessee officials were sure how much the damage would amount to.

The total damage of the fans rushing the field was extensive, and Tennessee officials are searching for a way to prevent it from happening again.

"We've asked the Highway Patrol to make a presence down here for the next game, but there isn't much else to do," Davis said. "We've thought about knocking them off with water cannons like they did at Auburn, but someone might get hurt. Maybe we'll just send 10,000 volts up the things as soon as the game ends. That'd keep them off."

One thing that Davis sees as a contributing factor to the post-game trashes is the kickoff time. The later the game starts, the more rowdy the fans get.

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- Tennessee fans tear down a goalpost after the Volunteers defeated Florida 20-17 in overtime in Knoxville, Tenn. on Saturday, Sept. 19.

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Last year’s Iowa-Michigan game played a major role in the college football season. With the win, the Wolverines headed one way, and the Hawkeyes headed the other.

By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

During a time when most Americans were carving out their pumpkins for Halloween, the Iowa Hawkeyes lost a 28-24 heartbreaker to Michigan. And many Iowans, including the Hawkeye football team, felt as empty as the pumpkins they just carved.

The Oct. 18 game had huge implications for the college football season. Michigan went undefeated and shared the national championship with Nebraska, while Iowa’s high hopes of going to its first Rose Bowl since 1990 were like Mom’s cookies jar—out of reach.

Not only did the Hawkeyes have arguably the best chance to beat Michigan, but Iowa head coach Hayden Fry said this summer that Iowa played his team tougher than any opponent in 1997.

The four-point loss was the closest the Hawkeyes have come to beating Michigan. Like any good heavyweight fighter, Iowa returned the favor when fullback Tim Dwight’s weaving 61-yard punt return touchdown highlighted the end of the first half, giving the Hawkeyes a 21-7 advantage. Running back Rob Thein provided a crushing block on linebacker Sam Sword that cleared the way for Dwight.

Iowa returned the favor when fullback Jerome Tuman catching a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brian Griese. Iowa returned the favor when fullback Michael Burger bowled his way across the Michigan goal line from a yard out.

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Though the momentum was clearly in Iowa’s favor going into the locker room, Michigan senior tailback Lawrence Taylor said the Wolverines did not believe they were going to lose the game.

“No, not at all,” Williams said. “At halftime, we never said die.”

Michigan’s defense, which led the nation last year, really put the clamps on the Iowa attack in the second half, holding Iowa to only a Zach Bromert field goal set up by Tim Dwight’s 72-yard kickoff return.

The Wolverines, on the other hand, methodically picked apart the Hawkeye defense, scoring three touchdowns of their own. The last Michigan touchdown drive was a 11-play, 82-yard jaunt that ended with tight end Jerame Tuman catching a two-yard touchdown pass.

With less than three minutes to go, Iowa had one last chance to keep a potential trip to Pasadena alive.

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Starting at its own 27-yard line, the Iowa offense drove 47 yards to the Michigan 26-yard line. On the drive, the Hawkeyes came up with several big plays, converting three third-down opportunities.

Yet on the last play, Michigan’s Sword plunged through the Hawkeyes’ heart, intercepting Matt Sherman’s pass and preserving Michigan’s perfect season.

The game had season-long impacts. Matt Sherman missed the rest of the regular season with a hand injury suffered on the final offensive drive of the game. Though he returned for the Sun Bowl, Sherman was never the same.

Without its senior signal-caller, the offense struggled to find consistency and fizzled in road games at Wisconsin and Northwestern.

The offense is still struggling to find the groove this season, and not having Banks and Dwight only hurts the cause.

Bromert missed the mark on many field goal opportunities in the two other conference road losses against Northwestern and Wisconsin. All of these factors led to a 7-4 record and an eventual loss to Arizona State in the Sun Bowl.

In a matter of 24 minutes, the Hawkeyes went from Big Ten contenders to pretenders, while Michigan jumped into the driver’s seat for a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Wolverine defensive end Juwan Fazell said he doesn’t like to reminisce too much on last year’s perfect season. He’s focused with this year’s team and the Iowa team it plays this week.

The Wolverines lost their first two games of the season to Notre Dame and Syracuse and are no longer in the race for the national title.

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Top: Michigan linebacker Sam Sword tails to the ground after intercepting Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman’s pass on the Hawkeyes’ final drive in the fourth quarter.

Above: Sherman and a member of the Iowa training staff look on as the Wolverines kill the clock in the game’s waning moments.

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Iowa Press Conference Notes

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**Michigan vs. Iowa**

**Quarterback Advantage**

Kyle McCann 420-380 yards 2 TD 2 INT

Bettis/Thein 72 carries 259 yards 4 TD

**Tailback Advantage**

Walters/Thompson 22 carries 257 yards 1 TD

**Receivers Advantage**

Free Safety #41 Tommy Hendricks

Linebacker #55 Rhonda Jones

**Defensive Line Advantage**

Linebacker #25 Sam Sword

Defensive Tackle #47 Josh Williams

**Rush Defense Advantage**

Linebacker #28 Anthony Jordan

**Pass Defense Advantage**

Linebacker #96 James Hall

**Special Teams Advantage**

Linebacker #286 James Hall

**Offensive Line Advantage**

Hayden Fry 220 carries 142-83-6

**Coaches Advantage**

Brian Ryniak

**Kickers Advantage**

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**INJURY REPORT**

Brady 7 yards 3 INT

Kyle McCann 420-380 yards 2 TD 2 INT

Well, that's not to say that Hayden Fry's decision to start his starting quarterback over senior Brian Ryniak didn't give the team a boost.

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**NEW STARTER: Iowa senior fullback Trevor Bollers carries the ball last week for the first time this season, after playing his four-game suspen- sion for a sexual assault.

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- Iowa State beat Iowa.
- Mark McGwire and San Francisco's Barry Bonds set the home run record.
- The Cubs made the playoffs.
- Cal Ripken even took a week off to fix his hair.
- What's next? Jared Decker is playing for Tim Floyd. Making out a Joe Slattery reference column?

The Hawkeyes have won eight straight games in the series, but they haven't beaten the Wolverines in 19 years. This is the year for revenge in their 1902 107-point game. That Wolverine team was led by Fielding Yost, known for his "point-a-minute" offense. His team nearly doubled the Hawkeyes and Saturday could make Yost turn over in his grave.

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This is the first week where all 11 conference teams take to the field against one another, with the focus on a battle in Columbus, Ohio. There, the biggest Big Ten game of this young college football season will take place at the Shoe with No. 7 Penn State against top-ranked Ohio State.

It's still too early for any of these games to make or break the conference championship race, but Ohio State, Michigan, Wisconsin, or Purdue losses will put a severe strain on any championship hopes from the early season contenders.

No. 7 Penn State at No. 1 Ohio State

For the last three years, this game has been played under the condition of both teams starting the season 3-0.

Last year Penn State came from behind to win 31-27, the year before Ohio State kicked the Nittany Lions' can 36-6. This is a tough game to predict. On the Ohio State side of the coin they have the leagues No. 1 offense and No. 2 defense. With the Big Ten's leading rusher, Michael Wiley, and the ball (168.7 yards-per-game), and Joe Germaine (220.7 yards-per-game and five touchdowns) throwing it, Penn State will be stretched to stop Ohio State's offense.

All of those stats and numbers are on paper though. They won't be on the field Saturday. For Ohio State coach John Cooper to think that he can beat Joe Paterno based on paper, he would be slitting his own wrists.

Penn State is and will always be a football team that can beat anybody on any given day. They don't have the big names, they don't have the big numbers, but they sure as heck are going to give the Buckeyes a real scare.

Ohio State 34, Penn State 20

No. 13 Wisconsin at Indiana

Under normal circumstances, Wisconsin would be able to name the score against a team of Indiana's likes. They have a superior defense. They have a superior offense led by running back Ron Dayne. They have a superior coach in Barry Alvarez (he has Iowa's last two after all). And they have an animal mascot that a person can actually identify with in a Badger—nobody knows what a Hoosier is.

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Randle El leads the Big Ten in individual offensive production as the Hoosier quarterback. There is no way to contain him. He is an athlete like none the Big Ten has seen at the position.

Unfortunately, Indiana's defense isn't as exciting as Randle El. It won't be enough to stop Dayne from running all over the field.

Wisconsin 34, Indiana 21

Minnesota at Purdue

It seems like the last time Minnesota started a season 3-0, Bronco Nagurski was wearing a leather helmet and playing running back. Who would have thought?

Purdue enters the game with a 2-2 record, but this game will prove that records mean nothing. With its high potency offense led by quarterback Drew Brees (982 yards, 8 TD's), the Boilermakers will dissect and destroy the Gopher defense.

Minnesota simply will not be able to do anything. The three wins they have were against such quality opponents as Arkansas St., Houston and Memphis—all of which I hardly knew lived football teams.

Purdue is my sleeper pick to win the Big Ten this year (they don't have to play Ohio State or Michigan), and that quest starts Saturday with a Gopher whooping.

Purdue 45, Minnesota 14

Central Michigan at Michigan State

It's been a rough run for Michigan State so far this year. Nobody imagined that they would be setting with a 1-3 record at this point in the season, but you have to hand it to them for playing the competitive schedule.

Saturday will be the Spartans' chance to take a breather. The Chippewas will hang with Michigan State for the first half like it did against Iowa, but they will be blown out in the second.

Michigan State 41, Central Michigan 9

Illinois at Northwestern

Both teams are still suffering from last week's massive hangover, Illinois took a 37-14 clubbing from Iowa and Northwestern scored only seven to Wisconsin's 38.

One team will get its much needed medication Saturday.

Northwesterners have had its share of problems defensively, but they have shown that they can move the football. As long as they can get receiver Dwayne Bates the ball (26 catches, 374-yards and three scores), they shouldn't have any problems with Illinois.

The good news for Illinois is that the beating won't be quite as bad as last week's.

Northwestern 27, Illinois 12

Daily Iowa sports columnist Chuck Blount has accurately predicted 10 of 18 Big Ten games thus far this season.

He can be reached at cbentnial@blue.wes.org.

Picks to Click

Andy Hamilton, Pregame co-editor: Iowa wide receivers Ryan Burdon and Kevin Kruper. All Hollywood, all the time.


James Kramer, Iowa football writer: Iowa punter Jason Baker. Against Michigan, he'll be plenty busy.

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Katzenmoyer can’t avoid the attention

(AP) — Pursuit is part and parcel of Andy Katzenmoyer, top-ranked Ohio State’s premier linebacker.

Opposing coaches gush over the 6-foot-4, 255-pounder’s speed and lateral movement as he sorts through blockers like rag dolls before arriving at the ball carrier with a thunderous hit. He roams the field, creating havoc and knocking offenses out of sync. Running plays are designed to avoid him. Receivers pray they don’t run through his coverage area.

But just as he pursues on the field, Katzenmoyer feels he is pursued off it.

“I can’t do anything without it being known,” the Butkus Award-winning junior said in a rare interview. “If I go out to eat, I hear about it for two weeks. It’s difficult,”

Katzenmoyer feels he’s been burned by the public’s demand to know all it can about him. He seldom speaks with the world’s most famous son. He says some of his troubles have been blown out of proportion.

In August, Katzenmoyer revealed that he had to pass three classes — AIDS awareness, golf and music — in order to be eligible for the 1998 season. Sports Illustrated declared Ohio State No. 1 — only if Katzenmoyer made the grade.

Katzenmoyer’s mother, Dianne, was asked if she was saddened by the low priority her son assigned to education.

“Absolutely not,” she said. “We sent him to college to learn how to earn a living.”

Roles reversed for Bucks, Lions

One team is juggling quarterbacks, a drop-back passer and a sprinter. The other has a guy who patiently waited his turn to run the offense.

Sounds like 1997, right? Ohio State started Stanley Jackson, but Joe Germaine got the big snaps and ended up with better numbers. Penn State had fifth-year senior Mike McQueary, the big red-head who never worried about his four years of waiting.

One year later, No. 7 Penn State brings the two-headed quarter­

back into Columbus, where Germaine —

finally — is piloting the top-ranked Buckeyes alone.

Who’s better off? Under Germaine, the Ohio State offense has rolled up 531

yards and 39 points a game, while Penn State’s system showed signs of strain after struggling in a 20-13 win over Pitts­

burgh two weeks ago.

Germaine “just provides a lot of sta­

bility to our offense. The timing is better,” Buckeyes tailback Michael Wiley said.

Penn State inside linebacker Brandon Short says the 1998 Buckeyes are “more of a cohesive unit. You don’t have differ­

ent leaders coming into the huddle with different voices, different cadences. I think that’s a lot better than having two guys running in and out.”

That’s just what Penn State coach Joe Paterno has with Kevin Thompson and Rashard Casey.

Evans tries to shake comparison

They’re both built like fireplugs. They have similar running styles. They’re from the same Midwestern town.

Nebraska running back DeAngelo Evans can’t escape compar­

isons to Barry Sanders. But given Sanders’ stature as an NFL All­

Pro, it’s easy to see why Evans is uncomfortable with the link.

“I’m not even in his category,” Evans said Tuesday. “He’s a Heisman Trophy winner playing in the NFL. I’m just a little podunk sophomore at the University of Nebraska.”

At 5-foot-9 and 210 pounds, Evans is barely bigger than the 5-8, 200-pound Sanders. Both have an explosive running style and an array of moves that dazzle fans and befuddle defenders.

Both are from Wichita, Kan., where Evans eclipsed many of the high school rushing records Sanders had set about 10 years earlier.

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Wolverine defense coming together after slow start

In early losses to Syracuse and Notre Dame, the big play has hurt the Wolverines. Since then, the champions have turned it around.

By Roger Kuzma
The Daily Iowan

If there’s one thing the Michigan Wolverine defense has been hurt by this season, it’s been the big play.

Get the protective adhesive strips out. Apply the tourniquet. The big play has not only hurt in the defensive statistics, but in the win column as well.

Michigan has given up at least five plays of 15 yards or more during the first two games against Notre Dame and Syracuse that either set up scoring chances or resulted in touchdowns.

Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr said his team has given up the big plays this year because of poor tackling and being out of good defensive position.

“We have to eliminate the big plays to be the kind of football team we want to be,” Carr said.

Michigan lost those first two games of the season, becoming the first defending national champion to go 0-2 since Penn State lost their first three games in 1983. Allowing these big plays has put the Wolverines No. 10 in the Big Ten total defense, allowing 375 yards and nearly 28 points a game through the season’s first four contests.

However, any loose screws on defense appear to have been tightened as the Wolverines squashed Eastern Michigan 59-20 and held off a tough Michigan State team last week, 29-17.

“I am pleased in these last two weeks (Cincinnati Bengals) and Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson,” Carr said. The situation hasn’t improved with the way that our team has responded to our failure to play (well as) early as Raiders.

Michigan State receiver Plaxico Burress lost the ball after being hit by Michigan cornerback James Whitley (5) and safety Dwayne Patmon last Saturday in Ann Arbor. Patmon recovered and the Wolverines went on to get a field goal.

Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

Patrick Breen/Associated Press

This year’s defensive performance is a far cry from last year’s defense that led the nation, allowing only 207 yards and under 9 points a game through 11 contests.

The Wolverine defense has had to do without two key defenders that have gone down to injury.

Michigan lost those first two games of the season against Notre Dame, rushing for 127 yards and two touchdowns on New Year’s Day.

All-American candidate receiver Tai Streets was also hurt.

Cities was Griese’s main man in last year’s Rose Bowl, catching four passes for 35 yards on 13 carries.

The offensive line has all but one starter returning from last year’s championship team. All-American candidate receiver Tai Streets is also back.

“Swords was Griese’s man in last year’s Rose Bowl,” Williams said. Kinnick Stadium will be a tough place to play. Williams had his best game of the season against Notre Dame, rushing for 114 yards on 15 carries.

“We’re coming into a hostile environment and we’re going to give it our best shot,” Williams said.

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