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Democratic activist does not stop for death

BY JESSE HELLING
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rick Taylor was the second Johnson County resident to vote in this year's congressional election.

He wasn't sure he'd be around to see the result.

"I thought I might die," said Taylor, a volunteer with the Johnson County Democrats who had been hospitalized for chronic health problems relating to his diabetes.

"I found out later that I have to be alive through Nov. 8 for the vote to count," he said with a chuckle, sitting among a swarm of red, white, and blue fliers and posters supporting Democratic candidates.

Taylor was recently released from the hospital and returned to Democratic headquarters soon after, making telephone calls encouraging area voters to cast their ballots in November.

His speedy return to the forefront of local politics drew praise from Gov. Tom Vilsack at this year's Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, held in Des Moines on Oct. 5, where Vilsack lauded Taylor as an "inspiration."

"I like to encourage the candidates, but I never expected that," said Taylor.

"Gov. Vilsack said I was 40 — I'm really 50," he said. "That was very flattering."

Taylor's wife, Pauline Taylor, said she was moved by Vilsack's remarks.

"It brought me to tears," she said. "When my husband believes in something, he works very hard for it."

Citing Vilsack's support for education and improvement of the overall standard of living in Iowa, Taylor said he believes in the governor more strongly than any politician he has ever supported.

By the time Taylor began campaigning for the Democratic party in 1979, he had



Rick Taylor, who is working to get Gov. Tom Vilsack re-elected, sits at a desk on Thursday afternoon in the Democratic Headquarters in Old Capitol Town Center.

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House votes to give Bush wide leeway

296 representatives support the measure giving Bush power to attack Iraq alone

BY JIM VANDEHEI AND JULIE EILPERIN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to grant President Bush the authority to attack Iraq unilaterally, remove Saddam Hussein from power, and abolish that country's nuclear, chemical, and biological weaponry.

Moving the nation a step closer to a possible second war with Iraq, 296 of 435 members voted to authorize the president to "use the armed forces of the United States as he determines to be necessary and appropriate in order to defend the national security of the United States against the continuing threat posed by Iraq."

Among the Iowa delegation, only Republican Jim Leach voted against the measure.

The Senate was poised to approve the resolution late Thursday night or today with even broader, bipartisan support. Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who last month bitterly accused Bush of politicizing national-security issues, announced he will vote for the resolution. Once the Senate votes, the president will need no further congressional approval to deploy troops, order air strikes, and wage a ground war with Iraq.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced plans to support the resolution, but he urged Bush to use caution in making the decision.

"I want to make it very clear that in voting for these resolutions, this senator is not voting for immediate war with Iraq," Harkin said.

"The gathering threat of Iraq must be confronted fully and finally," Bush said after the House vote. "The days of Iraq acting as an outlaw state are coming to an end."

With Congress's debate behind him, the president will turn his focus back to the United Nations, which he is pressing to adopt a new resolution demanding that Saddam immediately dismantle his weapons of mass destruction or face possible military action by any nation belonging to the United Nations.

Not since Congress passed the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution — a precursor to the Vietnam War — has a president won such broad and flexible authority to carry out an undefined military operation, historians say.

The bipartisan endorsement of Bush's Iraq strategy shows how dramatically the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, have changed U.S. foreign policy and altered views about pre-emptive military action to disarm hostile regimes. "The events that tragic day jolted us to the enduring reality that terrorists not only seek to attack our interests abroad but also to strike us at home," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., told the House.

Still, 126 of 208 House Democrats objected to the resolution, a higher number than some had expected. Many cited concerns that Bush might take military action without U.N. approval and provoke a terrorist reprisal. Six Republicans opposed the resolution.

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The eternal return — Gore back again

BY CHUCK LARSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Al Gore will visit Iowa for the second time since the 2000 presidential election next week, a testament that he is seriously mulling a rematch with President Bush in 2004, some political experts say.

"[Coming back to Iowa] indicates ... that Gore is exploring his options," said Cary Covington, a UI political science associate professor. "He is putting in chits that he can call on if he decides to run."

Gore will campaign for Dr. Julie Thomas, a Cedar Rapids Democrat running for Congress in Iowa's 2nd District, on Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in the IMU Richey Ballroom.

"I am delighted to have Al Gore with me to talk with students about education, economic development, and protecting the environment," Thomas said. "He shares my



What: Al Gore speaking
When: Oct. 14, 4 p.m.
Where: IMU Richey Ballroom
Gore will campaign for Dr. Julie Thomas, running for Congress in Iowa's 2nd District.

Source: DI Research SS/DI

belief that we need to invest in education in order to promote economic security."

Several past presidential candidates have made numerous attempts for the White House.

Democrat Adlai Stevenson and Republican Richard Nixon both sought office after a defeat. Nixon lost to John F. Kennedy in 1960 and won in 1968 against Hubert Humphrey. Stevenson lost to Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 and again in 1956.

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New store combines art, furnishings

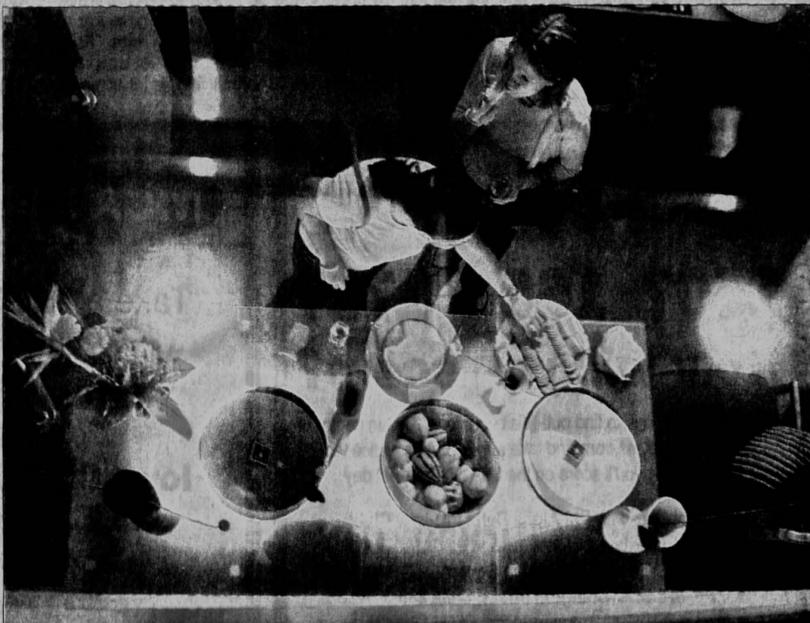
BY KAREN HEINSELMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City entrepreneur and patron of the arts Mark Ginsberg will open a one-of-a-kind home-decor store today that will help raise funds for local projects.

Room Service, 257 Iowa Ave., will contribute profits from selected merchandise to designated art groups, including the Iowa City Jazz Festival, Iowa City Arts Festival, and Uptown Bill's Small Mall.

Ginsberg, 44, gave Uptown Bill's \$235 to print 1,000 postcards featuring a photo of the nonprofit's namesake, Bill Sackter, to be sold at both the mall and at Room Service. Profit from the postcards, expected to bring in close to \$1,000, will help finance biweekly community events at the mall's Mad Hatter's Tea Room, which features local musicians.

"It's a really good gift because it's self-renewing," said Melanie



Jennifer Hitchon (left) and Sarah Allen (right) attended a pre-opening social at Room Service, a new store combining art and housewares, located at the intersection of Linn Street and Iowa Avenue.

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NEWS

UI works to improve student aid

BY PETER RUGG
THE DAILY IOWAN

University officials say they are mounting campaigns to revive the state work-study program and raise set-aside funds to counteract the drop in the percentage of UI students receiving financial aid.

A report issued Wednesday by the state Board of Regents shows 46 percent of UI students received financial aid in the 2001-02 school year, the lowest in six years. The regents report attributed the drop to a lag in state funding for financial aid compared with inflation and student need.

UI students garnered 63,322 financial-aid awards in 2001-02 compared with 61,691 the previous year. The school awarded \$236.7 million in financial aid, up 9.6 percent from \$215.9 million the previous year. Meanwhile, statewide, the number of students receiving aid dropped from 91 percent in 1998-99 to 80 percent last fall as state aid dropped.

"We're still not anywhere close to the university's cost devastating students," said Lola Lopes, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education. "But we really lost a lot of money when the state cut out the work-study program, and that's something we need to show to the regents."

The state work-study program, which was canceled in 2001, allowed students to earn a set amount of money tax-free from designated jobs. Around \$650,000 in state work-study funds were allocated to the UI in the 2000-01 school year. University work-study programs now receive only federal support.

"Of any job for a student to hold, work-study jobs are the best," Lopes said. "Studies have shown that students with work-study graduate at a much higher rate than those who don't work at all."

UI officials will meet with regents Oct. 16 to discuss re-establishing state-funded work-study programs as well as increasing the university's set-aside funds.

The set-aside fund consists of

16 percent of all university tuition and fees; it is placed into an account, 83 percent of which is reserved for student financial aid.

The university has yet to decide how much of an increase is needed, but officials believe a raise is due, said Mark Warner, UI director of student financial aid.

"We've been at 16 percent for a long time now," he said. "Our hope is we can use education revenue to increase the funds we put into financial aid."

Both Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa have increased their set-aside funds in the past five years; Warner said the UI has not had a raise in at least 10 years.

Regardless of their success in returning the work-study program and increasing set-aside funds, a UI education should still be affordable to students, Lopes said.

"Even if a student does take out \$10,000 in loans, over a 10-year period with interest, their payments are still only \$120 a month," she said. "And your degree should get you a job

Federal Student Aid

Federal Student Financial Assistance for Iowa's state universities from 2000-02 and proposed 2003.

Year	Grants	Work-study	Loans
2000	\$7,827,300	\$930,000	\$170,000
2001	\$9,450,750	\$1,011,000	\$215,000
2002	\$11,043,000	\$1,011,000	\$234,500
Proposed 2003	\$11,592,100	\$1,011,000	\$245,000

Source: DI Research SS/DI

where you're making much more than that."

The university's Office of Student Financial Aid estimates 42 percent of students graduate with no debt.

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Firm denying city access to sand prairie

BY GRANT SCHULTE
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A local developer is denying the city access to study whether a rare, 55-acre prairie sand dune on the southern edge of town qualifies as an environmentally sensitive area under city law.

Local environmentalists are pushing the city to conduct a botanical survey of the 5,000-year-old landform that houses at least five native prairie plants and the threatened ornate box turtle to help pinpoint what areas need protection from commercial development. But Southgate Development Co. denied the city's request for access to the property earlier this week, according to a city memo released Thursday.

The company, which has vowed to preserve 18 acres of the prairie between Sand Road and Wetherby Park, plans to develop approximately 400 single- and multiple-family homes and commercial buildings on the 147-acre site where the dune is located.

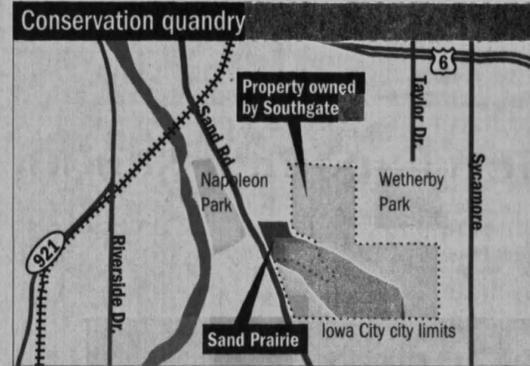
"We're not saying they can't develop there, we just want to preserve the most pristine part of the prairie," said Iowa City resident Karen Dawes, the director of Concerned Citizens for Sand Prairie Preservation. "It would be nice not to have to completely destroy it."

A botanical study would "likely" yield more rare plant species hidden in the area the group wants to study, Dawes said, because many can lie dormant for years.

Southgate is not letting the city study the land "because we don't want to add any more elements to the project at this time," said Glenn Siders, Southgate's construction manager. The project faced roadblocks when burial grounds and threatened ornate box turtles were discovered on the site.

"We're opposed to [the study] right now," Siders said, adding that he has a legal right to deny the city access. "We might not be opposed to it in the future. We need to see how this develops."

State government bodies can



Source: DI Research SS/DI

sometimes enter private property if they suspect the presence of legally protected areas, such as the burial grounds. But the city has no regulatory authority that enables it to study the land without permission, said city planner Karin Franklin. She could not estimate how much a botanical study of the area would cost.

The sand-prairie group is also requesting a formal land-management plan for the area,

including invasive species removal, controlled burns, and seeding. The efforts will possibly cause dormant plant species to surface, Dawes said.

"It's better for everyone who lives there and the developers," said Dawes, who lives north of the dune. "If they leave the most pristine parts, more people will want to live there."

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Gross teaches the basics of campaigning

BY CHUCK LARSON
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Filling the role as teacher rather than politician Tuesday, a casual and candid Doug Gross explained to UI students the ins and outs of political campaigning.

Meanwhile, outside the political-science classroom, supporters of his opponent, Democrat Gov. Tom Vilsack, marched with billboard-sized, fire-engine red campaign signs.

"We wanted to show that the students of the UI support the governor," said UI sophomore Claudia Weaver. "Tom Vilsack is the students'

choice, and we wanted Doug Gross to know that."

Gross, the Republican gubernatorial candidate who is new to seeking office but a veteran of political work, boiled campaigning down to one element: "The harder you work, the luckier you get."

Seeking public office is a incessant battle, Gross told approximately 40 students in Assistant Professor David Redlawsk's class, Political Campaigning. Gross begins each day at 5 a.m. with a three and a half mile jog and usually doesn't stop running around the state until well after midnight.

"It's a great way to lose weight," said Gross, who often

slugs protein shakes to maintain his lean build. "I have lost 10 pounds already."

Gross said his work for U.S. Rep. Tom Talke, R-Iowa, in 1978 opened an array of political opportunities. He progressed to work as administrative assistant for Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and then chief of staff for Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad.

By being active in Iowa politics for 24 years, Gross said, he knows firsthand the types of havoc a campaign can wreak.

"Your physical, mental, and spiritual energies are all put to the test," he said. "Running for office isn't an ego trip. If you don't feel [in] a strong position,

then you shouldn't run."

He prefers running as a challenger instead of running as an incumbent. "The governor has a record and has to defend the decisions he has made," he said.

Being an incumbent does have its advantages, Gross added. The governor is escorted around the state in a state trooper-patrolled motorcade and ushered into events, while Gross arrived in Iowa City seated on the passenger side of an aide's 1993 Honda.

"I even had to ask the Vilsack supporters where the class was," he said.

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POLICE LOGS

Letty May Carroll, 20, 1510 Teg Drive, was charged Thursday with criminal trespass with injury stemming from an alleged Oct. 4 incident. Carroll and her sister allegedly entered an unlocked door of a woman's residence and assaulted her in the bedroom. According to police reports, Carroll grabbed the victim by the neck and slammed her into a closet door.

Warren Stanley Borsuk, 18, Oxford, Mich., was charged

Thursday with domestic assault with a weapon, false imprisonment, fourth-degree criminal mischief, and obstruction of officers. While a guest at his girlfriend's mother's residence, Borsuk allegedly threatened both women with a steak knife. He also punched a hole in a bedroom wall and stabbed a keyboard with the knife. When authorities arrived, he did not permit the victims to leave the bedroom, according to court reports.

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Candidates push health care at UI

BY NICK MUELLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

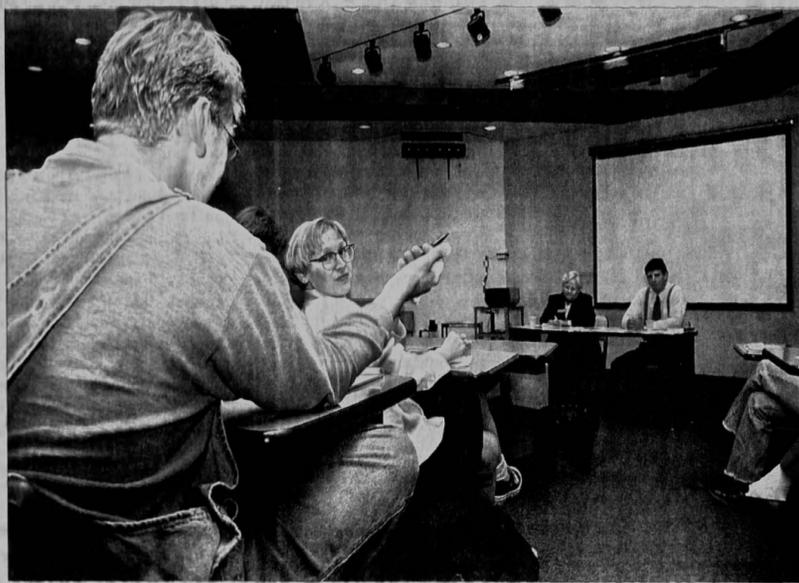
Candidates for the House of Representatives Dr. Julie Thomas and Kevin Litten appealed to the health-care concerns of UI graduate students in a public forum Thursday evening.

Both outlined the general platforms of their campaigns to oust Republican incumbent Jim Leach. Democratic candidate Thomas proposed crafting a health-care plan that would serve as a "universal safety net" aiding those who don't qualify for existing programs such as Title XIX, which assists the elderly. The 27-year veteran in pediatrics told a group of 30 listeners she had worked to establish such programs in smaller communities.

Meanwhile, Libertarian Litten said he supported a less strictly controlled universal health-care system that would allow patients to freely spend whatever funds are left over in their "medical savings accounts."

"Health care is a big issue for us," said COGS President Lise VanderVoort. "We have to bargain for it in our contracts every year. Universal health care is something we'd really like to see."

The union, which represents approximately 2,600 graduate students, presented the state Board of Regents with a proposed two-year contract earlier this week. The group is asking for a pay increase to offset tuition increases, childcare assistance, tuition waivers, and



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Jeff Charis-Carlson, a graduate student in the English department, asks a question of congressional candidates Dr. Julie Thomas, a Democrat, and Kevin Litten, a Libertarian, Thursday night in the Lindquist Center.

increases in health-care costs.

Both candidates also attacked the Higher Education Act, which calls for the revocation of financial aid for students with drug offenses. The legislation has affected 47,000 students nationally, but the absence of a verification system has left it relatively ineffective at the UI. Few questions were asked

during the hour-long forum, which solicited tame debate between Thomas and Litten.

"I think we've been far too harsh in drug enforcement," Thomas said "Both in the Higher Education Act and elsewhere."

Litten said college is one of the greatest things people can do for themselves and that to take the opportunity away

because of a drug offense is wrong.

"As a Libertarian, I'd like to legalize all drugs," he said. "What a person puts into her or his body is probably the first right that someone should have. If they want to ruin their bodies, let them ruin [them]."

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County will vote on key Englert funds next week

Money would enable project to reap Vision Iowa \$

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors pondered Thursday whether it should fund the Englert Theatre, a decision that will determine whether the project qualifies for state financial support.

An \$800,000 grant from Vision Iowa is contingent upon \$20,000 in financial backing from Johnson County. Some supervisors are hesitant to give project officials the \$4,000 per year they requested, however, because of cut-backs in other programs. The supervisors are expected to reach a decision next week.

"I have a hard time looking the elderly, disabled, and needy in the eye when we are taking money away from them to give to projects like Englert," Supervisor Pat Harney said at the board's meeting.

With tourists already bringing Johnson County roughly \$13 million in state tax receipts in 2000, however, an attraction such as the Englert Theatre could generate more revenue, said Josh Schamberger, the executive director of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil asked whether the building would be taxable, bringing money back to constituents.

Justine Zimmer, the executive director of Englert Theatre, said the facility is a nonprofit organization, and

taxes would only create another financial burden.

Supervisor Carol Thompson said she was impressed by Englert officials' work but could not vote to fund the project. "I don't feel comfortable making new obligations when we are cutting other programs," she said.

Others pointed to the need for strong tax base that programs such as the Englert would create. Supervisor Sally Stutsman, who supports the project, said that because the supervisors have already heard others' issues, community members who support the Englert should contact the board.

If the Englert does not obtain the \$20,000 from Johnson County, it will not receive grant money from Vision Iowa because receiving that funding requires a show of local support.

Money from the county would allow Englert officials to begin their three-month, \$1.068 million fund-raising campaign, said Englert spokesperson Mollie Schlue.

"If this does not happen, we will need to reassess where we are financially," she said. "We will look into other types of funding."

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I have a hard time looking the elderly, disabled, and needy in the eye when we are taking money away from them to give to projects like the Englert.

Pat Harney, supervisor

Second dean candidate visits med school

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

John Baldwin didn't hesitate a moment in applying to become the new dean of the UI Carver College of Medicine. For him, the university "stands out like a jewel" in America's heartland.

The cardiothoracic surgeon and long-time history buff, who spent his youth on a Texas ranch, is the second of four finalists visiting the campus this month to meet with medical administrators, faculty, and students.

He is vying for a position that has drawn more than 100 applications from around the country since the search began nearly nine months ago.

"I see this as a great opportunity," Baldwin said.

In a firm tone, he said teaching hospitals such as the UI's represent less than 1 percent of all health-care facilities but provide nearly 53 percent of indigent care. They play a vital part in serving the needs of the poor and elderly — groups typically underserved because of a lack of health insurance. Roughly 40

million to 50 million Americans are without adequate health insurance.

This kind of information is rarely the focus of many medical curricula, he said, and it is something students need to be aware of along with maintaining proficiency in their areas of study.

"If [teaching hospitals] didn't exist, there would be a deluge of people showing up at other hospitals to receive care," Baldwin said.

The father of three serves as associate provost for health affairs at Dartmouth and professor of surgery at Dartmouth Medical School.

"He's a true intellectual and wants action in a positive way," said Adam Keller, the chief operating officer of Dartmouth Medical School and Baldwin's colleague for the past four years. "We'll miss him for sure."

Prior to his tenure at Dartmouth, Baldwin was the DeBakey Professor and chairman of the surgery department at the Baylor College of Medicine, in Houston. He received his bachelor's degree from Har-



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

The second finalist for the position of dean of the medical school, John C. Baldwin, speaks on Thursday to students and faculty at the Medical Education and Research Building.

vard University, was a Rhodes Scholar at the University of Oxford, and earned his medical degree at Stanford.

Since arriving at Dartmouth four years ago, Baldwin is known for bringing a new spirit to the institution, which "raised the aspirations of the entire school," Keller said. Baldwin would bring the same

empowering attitude to the UI, Keller said.

He started a genetics department in 1999 and helped develop the first ever department of orthopedics on the campus, which is scheduled to open in January 2003. He also created a neuroscience center this spring.

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STATE BRIEF

West Nile virus kills second person in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — A second Iowan has died of West Nile virus, state health officials confirmed Thursday.

A central Iowa man in his 70s died from the mosquito-borne virus, according to the Iowa Department of Public Health. He had encephalitis symptoms and most likely was infected in early September.

State health officials do not release specific information about West Nile victims, including name, age, or county of residence, for patient-confidentiality reasons.

The state's first West Nile death was reported Oct. 3. State officials said a man in his 80s from west-central Iowa died from the virus.

As of Thursday, there were 34

reported human cases of the virus in the state, including two deaths.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, there have been nearly 2,800 cases and 148 deaths resulting from West Nile nationwide.

Symptoms can include fever, weakness, muscle pain, headache, and confusion.

Most people affected by the virus have no symptoms, while a few may have fevers or headaches. Less than 1 percent become seriously ill.

When the weather cools, mosquitoes become more active during the daylight hours, according to the Iowa Department of Public Health.

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Sniper claims 7th life

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANASSAS, Va. — The death toll from the Washington-area sniper rose to seven Thursday as authorities said ballistic evidence had linked the killer to a man gunned down at a Virginia gas station.

Dean Meyers, 53, of Gaithersburg, Md., was felled by a single shot Wednesday night, moments after filling his car's tank. Six other people have been killed and two have been wounded since the attacks began Oct. 2.

Prince William County Police Chief Charlie Deane said the results of an autopsy on Meyers and ballistic evidence had linked the cases. He pleaded for the killer to give up: "There's enough damage been done."

Police earlier said they were searching for a white minivan seen leaving the gas station in this bedroom community, but Deane said the van's occupants had a reasonable explanation of their actions. He refused to say whether there were surveillance cameras at the station but did say some cameras were in the area.

"It's a difficult case, but we are developing more information as the minutes go by," Deane said.

Manassas is approximately 35 miles southwest of the Maryland suburbs where most of the attacks happened. The shooting is the second in Virginia; a woman was wounded by the sniper Oct. 4 in Fredericksburg, 30 miles south of Manassas.

Police in yellow slickers walked shoulder to shoulder through a drizzling rain, looking for evidence near the gas station. Deane did not say whether they had found anything; he said there had been no communication from the killer.

A tarot Death card with the taunting words "Dear policeman, I am God" was found near a shell casing outside a school in Bowie, Md., where a 13-year-old boy was critically wounded by the sniper Monday. Authorities



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

Police look for clues on Thursday near the grounds of a Sunoco service station in Manassas, Va., where Dean Harold Meyers, 53, was shot and killed Wednesday night. Officials on Thursday confirmed that the slaying was connected to the D.C.-area sniper attacks.

have refused to discuss the card or any other evidence.

Investigators say the sniper, or snipers, fired from a distance with a high-powered hunting or military-style rifle. Like Meyers, all the victims were felled by a single bullet.

The slayings have heightened fear across the densely populated suburban area around Washington, with schools keeping children inside and residents warily watching over their shoulders in public.

More than 80,000 people are expected at FedEx Field in Landover, Md., for the Oct. 13 football game between the Washington Redskins and the New Orleans Saints. The stadium is less than 10 miles from where the boy was wounded.

"It raises a tremendous amount

of concern," Washington player Dan Wilkinson said. "I'm worried about one person at the gas station. Eighty-thousand fans, that's heaven for this lunatic."

Police refused to disclose security details for the game. Fans' bags are searched before entering the stadium.

At a news conference, Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert said he would seek the death penalty against the killer. He said a new Virginia law allows the death penalty in killings "in which the perpetrator tends to terrorize the general public."

"If I have anything to do with it, we will prosecute in this jurisdiction and do it to the full extent of the law," said Ebert, whose office has sent more people to death row than any other in Virginia.

Latino dropouts jump 50%

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The number of Latinos who dropped out or never attended high school surged by more than 50 percent in the 1990s, especially in the South and West, where many schools were overwhelmed as they tried to accommodate the fast-growing Spanish-speaking population.

The changing demographics present a tough task, particularly to small-town and rural school administrators who must find money in their tight budgets to hire bilingual staffers and develop new programs to teach newly arrived students who might not have a good grasp of English.

In 2000, approximately 1.56 million U.S. residents ages 16 to 19 were not high-school gradu-

ates and not enrolled in school.

Of the total, nearly 34 percent — more than 528,000 — were Latino. That's up from 22 percent, or nearly 346,000, of the 1.59 million total in 1990.

The dramatic change in the percentage is due partly to the overall growth in the Latino population during the 1990s to 35.3 million, rivaling blacks as the nation's largest minority group. Latinos represented nearly 16 percent of all 16- to 19-year-olds in 2000, regardless of educational background, up from 11 percent in 1990.

While the number of Latino dropouts and those who never attended high school grew by nearly 53 percent, the overall population of Latino youths of that age grew by approximately 45 percent.

Yet the increase in Latino dropouts is also due to small school districts that lack the money, staffing, and programs to help new immigrants adapt to U.S. schools and overcome language barriers, said Marco Zarate, a Latino education advocate from Apex, N.C.

"The No. 1 reason that dropout rates are higher for Latinos is not work-related, and it's not family-related," said Zarate, the president of the nonprofit group North Carolina Society of Latino Professionals. More than 25 percent of the dropouts in his state were Latino in 2000, up from around 2 percent in 1990.

"It is school-related. If a child is doing well in school, if he or she feels part of the school, he or she is not going to drop out," he said.

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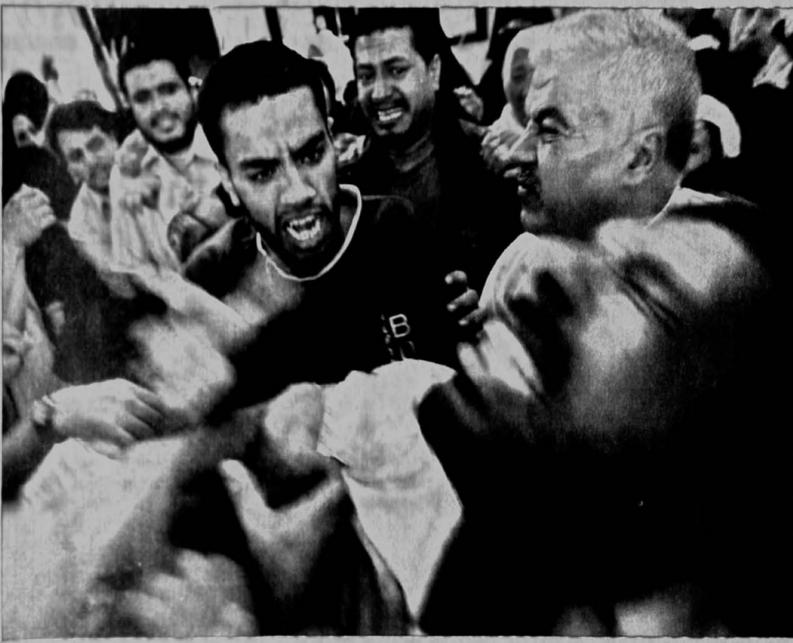
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Palestinian relatives of 12-year-old Thair El Huot are overcome with emotion as his body is carried into his house before his funeral in Rafah, southern Gaza Strip, on Thursday. El Huot was killed Thursday in an exchange of fire between Israeli soldiers and local gunmen in the Gaza Strip.

Arafat and police tell Hamas to back down

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Twenty-thousand police and militiamen marched in a funeral procession for a police colonel Thursday in the biggest Palestinian display force in years and a clear warning to the slain officer's Hamas killers to end their challenge to Yasser Arafat's government.

In violence Thursday, two Palestinian youths died in Gaza clashes, and an Israeli woman and Palestinian attacker were killed in a Tel Aviv suicide bombing.

The funeral was a show of force by Arafat's police and security after a flare-up of violence that started when members of a Hamas militia kidnapped and killed a senior Palestinian police officer on Monday.

The kidnapping came at a time when Arafat's power was already eroded by Israeli military incursions into Palestinian areas. Hamas is regarded as the second-strongest Palestinian political

faction after Arafat's dominant Fatah movement. Hamas leaders distanced themselves from the killing, calling it an individual act of vengeance, but many Fatah activists blame Hamas itself.

A light blue flatbed police truck adorned with three floral wreaths and packed with armed security officers in military-style uniforms led the funeral procession of Col. Rajeh Abu Lehiya, the head of Palestinian riot police. Abu Lehiya's coffin, draped with a Palestinian flag, lay on a second police truck.

Thousands of men followed, many of them armed, representing all the secular Palestinian factions and security units, a demonstration that Arafat's backers still have much more firepower than does Hamas.

Some mourners fired pistols and rifles in the air, but the procession was otherwise strangely quiet compared with funerals of activists killed by Israeli troops, when the air reverberates with calls for revenge.

Among the banners carried by the crowd was one that read: "All factions have to respect the Palestinian Authority, the only legitimate authority," referring to Arafat's government.

The family of Hamas activist Emad Akel has said that he killed Abu Lehiya in revenge for his brother's death at the hands of police during a Gaza City demonstration against the U.S. attack on the Taliban regime in Afghanistan last year.

On Monday, Palestinian gunmen disguised as police officers set up a fake roadblock and abducted Abu Lehiya when his car stopped, later killing him with 10 gunshots.

In clashes that followed, police killed two Hamas members while trying to arrest the killers in Gaza City. Two other people died when police fired on a pro-Hamas protest in the Nuseirat refugee camp, where the Akel family lives. It was the bloodiest flare-up between the two rival forces in years.

Radio to leap into cyber waves

BY DAVID HO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Broadcasters praised the government decision supporting a digital makeover for radio, calling the new technology's clear sound and information services one of the medium's biggest advances in nearly a century.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 4-0 Thursday to adopt digital-radio technology created by iBiquity Digital Corp., a company backed by large broadcasters, including ABC and Viacom. The approval allows

radio stations to immediately begin broadcasting digital signals.

"This is the next step for radio. It's not an issue of if, it's an issue of when," said John Mathews, the director of engineering for Radio One Inc., which owns and operates 65 stations and primarily targets black listeners.

Mathews said the Lanham, Md.-based company has ordered digital transmitters and plans to start broadcasts within three months in Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Detroit, and Los Angeles.

"The quality improvement is just phenomenal," he said. "It's

analogous to the transition between cassettes and CDs."

Manufacturers plan to sell digital receivers for car stereos and high-end home audio systems starting next year, adding approximately \$100 to the price of a traditional unit. It's unclear how soon digital technology will be included in portable radios.

The iBiquity technology allows broadcasters to use their existing airwaves to simultaneously send digital and analog signals. Listeners won't have to buy a new radio to continue listening to their favorite stations, but they can if they want better sound and other options.

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Stripping the synth sound down to real

BY DAN MALONEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Ames: The former Weezer bass player and frontman for the Rentals, Matt Sharp, sits in a hotel room, recovering from a mild cold and a show the night before at the M-Shop on the Iowa State campus. He picks up the phone and calls me in the *DI* newsroom.

His bed-ridden voice welcomes me with a pungent hello, and he tells me that he's watching a celebrity profile on Anthony Hopkins and sipping green tea with a lime to aid his sickness. In the course of an hour, Sharp and I discuss his recent musical endeavor, former days with Weezer and the Rentals, and a little about his recent lawsuit with Weezer. Sharp, joined by former Cake guitarist Greg Brown, will play an intimate acoustic set of new material tonight in the IMU Wheelroom.

DI: So Matt, what have you been doing musically since the last Rentals album, and is this current tour in promotion for an acoustic album?

Sharp: Well, after the last Rentals record, I re-evaluated the kind of music I wanted to play. I started to realize that I wanted to do a very sparse, slow, and somber record. For the last 2½ years, on and off, I have been holed up in Leipers Fork, a small Tennessee town. There, I began recording

music on mainly an acoustic guitar — an instrument I am still in the beginning stages of learning. The recording I did is finished and it's mostly just me with the exception of the accompaniment of Josh Hagler and Greg Brown. The album does not have a label yet, but I decided to go out on tour to get back with music culture and have the chance to play in front of people again. I mean, we haven't really even rehearsed for this tour, we are just kind of learning our way through the songs every night.

DI: How have fans reacted to this new stripped-down, acoustic sound so far?

Sharp: My music peers, for the most part, were angered and worried about me. They thought that I was just out in Tennessee making a shoestring record and that I would return to a style similar to my prior work. But I realized that this new direction was best for me — this is what I should be doing with my music. The audience, for the most part, has been great. People are truly open to what I'm doing, and I noticed that most of my audience is made up of really bright and sensitive kids who listen to good music — the same that I'm into. I was pleasantly surprised to notice a lot of girls dressed fashionably

with ties and wearing Belle and Sebastian and Smiths buttons.

DI: Is there a specific time when you decided to hang up the synth-rock and redirect your music?

Sharp: Well, I always listened to the kind of music I'm playing now. I went to Japan in support of the last Rentals' record, *Seven More Minutes*, and we would do two sets a night, the beginning being an intimate acoustic set, and the other our synth-oriented songs. There really isn't a distinct moment or tragic experience that altered my musical change. I haven't made a record yet that didn't have to get over a hurdle.

DI: So, should we plan to see this sort of change in the Rentals?

Sharp: I doubt there will be another new record, but I don't want to shut the door on that yet. There is a lot of left-over and unused Rentals material that I plan to release on the Internet for free. I am doing this as a kind of gift to the fans who stuck with me, a way of saying thank-you.

DI: I know this might be a sore subject for you, but can you talk a little about your recent lawsuit with Weezer over songwriting credits?

Sharp: I really can't talk much

about it, but let's just say that when I was in Weezer, it was what I was doing. Weezer was my life, my passion, and I was really invested in it. We were like brothers, and now I don't even talk to them anymore. I haven't even heard the last two records. I haven't had a TV for ages, and I don't listen to modern pop radio. That's really all there is to be said — slinging mud around would soil my experience with Weezer.

DI: Despite your absence from popular culture, are you aware of the "emo" culture and its association with Weezer?

Sharp: Greg Brown tried to explain emo culture to me because he's more in tune with modern music. But as I said, a lot of our audience are dressed very fashionably. I wish I had that kind of style. But to your question [about] Weezer, I find it to be a hysterical trend. When I was with Weezer, we were trying to be as bland as possible. We wore mostly brown, and we were totally forgettable. No one at the record company really recognized us, and even door guys didn't remember us.

DI: What are your musical goals — what can we all expect from you in the future?

Sharp: My main goal is to keep the two guys touring with me — Brown and Hagler — together and to perform shows that you can record — shows that sound better than an album recording.



Publicity photo
Matt Sharp, formerly of Weezer, will play with former Cake guitarist Greg Brown at the IMU Wheelroom tonight.

The shows we are doing now are really comfortable. Most of the time the setting is intimate, just us and the audience in an environment in which we can completely control. There are no opening acts, it's just us, and most of the time we invite the audience to

come up on stage with us. I am in the negotiation process of finding a label for the new record. I don't know what I want from a label yet, but I don't have any ambitions to be on pop radio.

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Holocaust chronicler wins literature Nobel

BY DAVID HOLLEY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ROME — Hungarian writer Imre Kertész, a survivor of Auschwitz who made the experience of the Holocaust a central theme of his work, won the Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

In announcing the award, the Swedish Academy singled out Kertész's 1975 debut novel *Fateless*, the semiautobiographical story of a boy sent to Nazi concentration camps who conforms and survives — partly by developing an extraordinary detachment to what is happening to him. In the novel, the terrifying reality of the camps is taken for granted, as a given of the hero's situation.

"The shocking credibility of the description derives perhaps from this very absence of any element of the moral indignation or metaphysical protest that the subject cries out for," the academy said. Kertész's writing also carries a broader symbolism, the academy said, exploring how one can live and think as an individual when people are severely repressed by society. His work "upholds the fragile experience of the individual against the barbaric arbitrariness of history," it said. "For him, Auschwitz is not an exceptional occurrence. It is the ultimate truth about human degradation in modern experience."

Speaking to reporters in Berlin, where he is on a fellowship, the 72-year-old prize winner said he felt "a mixture of surprise and joy."

"I am interested in totalitarianism, in what a dictatorship can easily do to people, and how does the human being change under it," Kertész said. "I didn't want to write an anti-Fascist novel. I just wrote what happened."

A Jew born in Budapest, Kertész was deported in 1944 to Auschwitz, the concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. He later was moved to the Buchenwald camp in Germany, where he was liberated in 1945.

After World War II, Kertész returned to Hungary. He worked as a journalist beginning in 1948, but the Communists dismissed him in 1951. After that, he supported himself as an independent writer and translator.

In *Fateless*, the hero describes riding a train to Buchenwald under "the usual circumstances of such trips."

"My body was still there," the hero explains. "I was thoroughly familiar with it, only somehow I myself no longer lived inside it. Without any difficulty, I sensed that my body lay there surrounded on the sides and above with other objects. On the cold floor of the rattling railroad car the straw was wet from a variety of suspicious fluids."

The first Hungarian to win the

literature prize, worth about \$1 million, Kertész said he considered it recognition for his years of writing "Holocaust and anti-dictatorship literature. Maybe this will lead to something educational for the Eastern European states."

"The Holocaust is a condition that is not finished," he said. "I feel it everywhere. There hasn't been a catharsis. One cannot digest the Holocaust."

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"This has not been an argument about ends but about means," said Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., who wrote a more restrictive resolution but voted with Bush in the end. "We all agree that Saddam Hussein is a menace and that Iraq should be stripped of its weapons of mass destruction, by armed force if necessary."

A decade ago, Gephardt and nearly three-quarters of his fellow congressional Democrats objected to Bush's father's deployment of troops to reverse the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Thursday's debate lacked the passion and unpredictability of the 1991 affair, when members sat late into the night listening attentively to a war of words. By contrast, the House chamber was largely empty most of Thursday, the arguments familiar, the outcome certain, the conclusion anti-climactic.

But there was ample rhetoric and chest-thumping warnings to Saddam and others who wield tools of terrorism. Republicans and Democrats alike insisted that war with Iraq should come only as a last resort. But if Saddam refuses to admit weapons inspectors promptly to verify the destruction of his weapons of mass destruction, Congress signaled Thursday that military action is highly likely.

"The war on terrorism will be fought here at home unless we summon the will to confront evil before it attacks," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-



Pablo Martinez Monsivals/Associated Press
President Bush walks out of White House Roosevelt Room on Thursday after lauding the House's vote on the Iraq resolution.

Texas. "Only regime change can remove the danger from Saddam's weapons of mass destruction. Only by taking them out of his hands and destroying them can we be certain that terror weapons won't wind up in the hands of terrorists." Many of the House's most respected military and intelligence experts made similar remarks.

"It's time we go straight to the eye and dismantle the elements from which the storm of brutal, repressive tyranny and terrorism radiate," said Intelligence Committee Chairman Porter Goss, R-Fla., a former CIA operative. "I can attest to the evilness of Saddam Hussein."

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How Iowans voted in the 296-133 roll call Thursday by which the House voted for a resolution to authorize President Bush to use military force in Iraq.

A "yes" vote is a vote to approve the resolution.

Voting yes were 81 Democrats and 215 Republicans.

Voting no were 126 Democrats, six Republicans, and one independent.

There are three vacancies in the 435-member House.

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Democrats — Boswell, Y.
Republicans — Ganske, Y.; Latham, Y.; Leach, N.; Nussle, Y.

Health doesn't deter activist

ACTIVIST

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already lived with his debilitating condition for 23 years.

Diagnosed with diabetes at age 6, the Cedar Rapids native suffers damages wrought by the disease.

Poor treatment methods in childhood resulted in nerve damage to Taylor's legs and feet. Several hours of physical therapy every week have strengthened his legs, he said, but he still walks slowly, with the aid of a cane. Once he's

comfortably situated, it's hard to tell he's sick at all.

"Even though my health is poor, I just keep on going," he said. "Every day I wake up, I'm happy to wake up."

In the past, Taylor, whose interest in politics stems from a long tenure as a union plumber, has not let his health problems keep him from campaigning for Democratic candidates. He received a kidney and pancreas transplant in June 1999, the same month Al Gore came to Iowa City to announce his intentions to run

for president.

Despite the major surgery, Taylor was there to greet the vice president upon his arrival.

His body rejected the donated kidney less than a year after the transplant, which leaves him dependent on thrice-weekly dialysis treatments.

"It's not really any big deal," he said. "I've always looked at things in a positive way. There are a lot of things I can't do, but politics isn't one of them."

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Store to support Iowa City arts

ROOM SERVICE

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Krupa, the volunteer coordinator at Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert St.

Ginsberg, a Cedar Rapids-born businessman, has long had his hand in both supporting and promoting the arts in Iowa City. He helped to launch the Jazz Festival, donates money to the UI art and metals department, finances a visiting-artist program for local elementary schools, and operates a gallery above his business, Ginsberg M.C. Jewelry & Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington St.

"[Room Service] is like a European hardware store ... everyday color stoneware ... cashmere bathrobes ... portfolios, pens, diaries, lamps ..."

Ginsberg said about the products designed in countries such as Great Britain, France, Italy, and Africa. "It's the drama and theater of shopping."

Dishware that serve a practical purpose while sporting eye-pleasing designs sit beside luxury items Ginsberg calls "artistic necessities," such as a \$485 one-of-a-kind fiberglass dress lamp, one of the pricier pieces sold at Room Service.

"A fiberglass dress lamp? Do you need it?" Ginsberg said, shrugging good-naturedly. "Maybe not, but if it makes you smile..."

His wife, Vickie Ginsberg, a UI alumna who will lend her interior-design sensibilities and customer instincts to the store, said the concept for Room Service materialized after years of traveling to trade shows.

"We don't want to be like

everyone else," she said.

Mark Ginsberg's mother, Harriet Ginsberg, the store's director of sales and marketing, said she may draw on her background as a gourmet chef and caterer and offer party-planning services to Room Service customers.

Mark Ginsberg bought space for Room Service two months ago and said he's long dreamed of opening a store in Iowa City because the area desperately needs a wide range of affordable, top-quality home-design products. Also, the downtown called for another nonalcoholic, artistic venue, said Ginsberg, who owns a similar gallery in Des Moines.

"Without the arts, community is dead," he said.

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Gore comes back to Iowa again

GORE

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"Throughout history, there haven't been too many people in Gore's situation," Covington said. "The strength for Gore's run at the Oval Office comes from his victory in the popular vote of 2000."

Gore won the plurality of the popular vote by 539,947 votes

out of more than 100 million cast, but Bush carried the majority of electoral votes with a margin of 271 to 266.

Gore carried Iowa by 4,144 votes.

He has not formally announced his intention to run, but he shares the list of potential Democrat contenders with Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, North Carolina Sen. John

Edwards, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, and Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt.

Gore's first trip to Iowa since the 2000 election came Sept. 29, 2001, for the Iowa Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, a yearly political event that attracts hundreds of state Democratic leaders and party faithful.

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Rick Taylor,
on why he voted absentee.

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Letters to the Editor

Harkin's dirty record

Tom Harkin's counterproductive, partisan ideology and his campaign style are nothing short of character assassination, and it's no wonder the GOP wants to toss him out of office by the seat of his pants.

Harkin has made a living on being negative, using harsh rhetoric and dirty tricks to accomplish his agenda. His mean-spirited distortions of his opponents' voting records is well-documented and chronicled; currently, he is attacking his opponent, moderate Republican Greg Ganske.

Harkin's campaign provided a digital recorder to a former Harkin aide to tape a Sept. 3 strategy session of the Ganske campaign. The campaign then leaked a copy of the recording to an Iowa reporter. The purpose of such an endeavor? When you can't run on your own record, inflict political damage on your opponent.

Harkin's campaign staff denied any involvement when the story first broke, even going so far as to say the Ganske campaign was making the story up. Only as the story continued to develop did the Harkin campaign admit responsibility. With the story unraveling, Harkin fired a 21-year-old, low-level aide, saying that he was solely responsible for getting Brian Conley to record the session.

Harkin has a history of negativity, deception, and dirty tricks. For example, in the 1992 presidential primary, Harkin went on record as saying that the Women's Campaign Coalition had made claims against his opponents. Only later, when it was revealed that this group's address was identical to that of Harkin's New Hampshire campaign headquarters, did Harkin spokesman Barry Toiv admit that the women's group was actually affiliated with the Harkin campaign.

It's important to note that Harkin has refused to talk about the tape-recording fiasco, only to say it was the fault of a 21-year-old, so let's move on. What's the matter Sen. Harkin, truth hurt?

Mike Thayer
Coralville resident

Abortion-jar not as 'careless' as abortion

I received saw an article on Oct. 8 in the *Daily Record* in the UK about a woman, who after having had an abortion, saw the aborted fetus in a jar while speaking with her husband after the procedure. She, no doubt, was distraught and very upset upon seeing the ultimate condition and fate of her aborted child. The woman said, "I couldn't believe anyone could be careless enough

just to leave it lying there. That image will live with me forever."

Well, I can't believe anyone would be "careless" enough to end an innocent life. She and her husband knew what they were getting themselves into, and they knew what was to become of their aborted child. And she cited having a fourth child would be "too much to cope with," because of financial reasons and other children having behavioral problems.

I will never understand why "pro-lifers" are seen as the incompassionate ones on the abortion issue. What's more compassionate — aborting an innocent life for the sake of financial and emotional stability or carrying through with a pregnancy and showing unconditional love and support for that child?

Although this issue has no place in the political spectrum, I will continue to support candidates who chose life over death. Neither of the two major candidates in the gubernatorial race in Iowa are consistent with their "pro-life" and "pro-choice" beliefs, which is why I'm openly endorsing candidate Clyde Cleveland of the Libertarian Party for governor.

Nathan Benn
UI alumnus

Editorial

If Council cares about drinking, it should focus on results, not words

While the Iowa City City Council seems bent on reducing underage drinking and binge drinking, the councilors are only fooling themselves if they think that they will be able to achieve this goal through rewording ambiguous legislation. The consumption of alcohol is as much a part of college culture as overcrowded lecture halls and roaring football stadiums, and that will not change (in fact, has not changed) through an ordinance allowing bars to dispense only two drinks at a time to any given patron.

This week, city councilors decided to change the vague wording of the ordinance; however, it is more than the vague wording of the ordinance that has made it ineffective. There is no way that the council is going to prevent, limit, or stop underage drinking and binge drinking by sitting around a table and discussing it.

It is safe to say that no matter how many times the wording of the alcohol ordinance is rethought, there will always be another situation in which it will not work. For instance, *The Daily Iowan* reported last week that the university was considering changing the wording of the alcohol ordinance from "two servings per customer" to "two containers per customer." In the same article, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes reported that such drinks as the Stoplight, which use three containers, could be a problem.

Instead of focusing on the wording of the ordinance, the council would do well to step back and evaluate its effectiveness and necessity. Clearly,

Drinking culture will be changed through alternatives, not ordinances.

the ordinance has not accomplished its goals, and it would not do so even if more specifically worded (unless, of course, the goal is merely to fine bars). As it stands,

underage students attend bars and drink right alongside those who are of legal age to drink; and although this is illegal, is it truly worth the council's time and energy?

Obviously, the councilors think it is. Although they could spend their time more wisely (such as maintaining an active communication with the UI regarding recent construction projects and their implications), it is up to them how they manage the city. However, if they're going to do something, they might as well do it right; while vaguely worded legislation has almost no chance to change the culture of binge drinking in Iowa City, city-sponsored initiatives for alcohol alternatives do.

If the City Council is truly concerned about drinking, it needs to find a way to get students to do something else. Perhaps the city could encourage a bowling alley to move downtown or ask movie theaters to consider showing midnight films. Another option would be to increase the number of festivals, such as Jazz Fest, that the city puts on. While Jazz Fest takes place in the summer, there are relatively few such events for students to attend during the academic year.

If the council is truly concerned about binge drinking, it will sponsor imaginative alcohol alternatives, instead of perpetually tossing around restrictive and unhelpful city ordinances.



True Muslims: Carpe Diem

Sept. 11, 2001, was a significant day in the life of every United States resident. Regardless of one's citizenship, political ideology, or sectarian conviction, the day was one that most people will not forget quickly. Almost everyone remembers where he or she was when the news broke, similar to the day JFK was shot in Dallas 38 years earlier. We were all inundated on news networks with facts and opinions of various specialists, from psychologists/psychiatrists to historians. As the country tried to figure out what happened and why, many clerics were interviewed in an attempt to understand the madness behind the deed.

One obvious absence I noticed was that of Black Moslems in America. For many decades, Louis Farrakhan, Malcolm X, and Elijah Mohammed exemplified Islam in North America and specifically in the United States. For the past decade, Farrakhan has defined Islam for American societies, black, white, and every other color in between. As if to call attention to himself and his movement, Farrakhan became controversial in many of his statements devaluing other beliefs, especially Judaism. He was credited with calling Judaism a gutter religion. In the classic example of allowing one's religious affiliation to define all else, Farrakhan threw his weight behind almost anything, as long as average whites and Jews were not for it.

This policy has diluted the effectiveness of Farrakhan's leadership outside the Nation of Islam. For example, he came up with the very good idea of the Million Man March. The idea was similar to that of the Promise Keepers. But it was Farrakhan's personality rather than the idea that became the object of discussion and controversy. Many women who never complained about the Promise Keepers suddenly found Million Men March threatening and discriminatory.

For many decades, Black Moslems in America had carried the banner of Islam almost exclusively to the point that most people in America felt that the only Muslims in this country were American blacks. For better or for worse, Farrakhan was the mouthpiece, the only voice that defined Islam in America. Therefore, I expected that individuals of Islamic faith within the Black Moslem community would be invited by TV networks to give opinions about what happened on the morning of Sept. 11. Instead, it



BODE OLAKANNI

was Muslims from the Middle East who were invited.

It may be too convenient to accuse the networks of racism for wanting only white-looking individual on their programs. But anyone who had been listening to Farrakhan will probably understand why. At a time such as that, no one wanted to fuel the flame of anger toward Islam by interviewing someone who might do just that. The country wanted a balm for its wound, not salt. And no one could guarantee that Farrakhan had anything but salt.

Following the disaster of Sept. 11, Islam suddenly turned ecumenical. We saw pastors, priests, and rabbis rub shoulders with imams in solidarity. That was a wonderful thing. That action, coupled with the statements of tolerance made by political leaders, probably helped to reduce the backlash against Islam and Muslims in the United States. Many Islamic leaders tried to rationalize the reasons behind the behavior of the 19 hijackers. I heard a lot about Islam being a peace-loving religion. Many said the hijackers were individuals who had not only hijacked four planes but Islam itself. Even without saying it, most people realized that to be true. Unlike the rank and file who said it eloquently, however, one thing I did not hear from Islamic leaders was the categorical condemnation of the actions of the hijackers, something apparently done in the name of Islam.

Every religion has its own "extremist." From Jerry Falwell to Meir Kahane to Ayatollah Khomeini, religious leaders had used religions to acquire power and influence. And wherever power and influence go, money follows. So, it may be naive to expect religious leaders to tend only to the tenets of the religion.

One year has passed, and everyone has had time to reflect. In the past, Muslims had been reluctant to counter the views of the "extremists" among them. As a result, they allowed non-Muslims to assume that Islam was nothing more than a religion of violence and lack of regard for human life whether that life is theirs or someone else's. For a long time, the non-black American Muslim community in United States was invisible. It has allowed the "extremists" to carry the flag of Islam. With Sept. 11, Muslim leaders in America, both black and others, have the unusual opportunity to redefine Islam to both their own followers as well as non-Muslims. The question is: Will they seize the moment? I hope they do.

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In My Opinion

Do you think the city should continue its efforts to curb binge drinking?



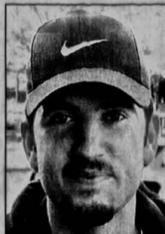
"Yes, absolutely. The city should control every aspect of young people's lives."

Zola LaFrance
UI graduate student



"Yes, because it would eliminate a lot of chaos like drunk driving."

Brandon Bass
UI freshman



"No matter what the city does, people are still going to do what they want."

Robert Cormeny
UI freshman



"Definitely, because it not only hurts students, it hurts the college's reputation."

Jon Chase
UI freshman



"I don't know what they can do to stop it. Kids are going to go out and do what they want to do."

Mitch Gutsoth
UI sophomore

House OKs compromise on Defense bill

BY ALAN FRAM
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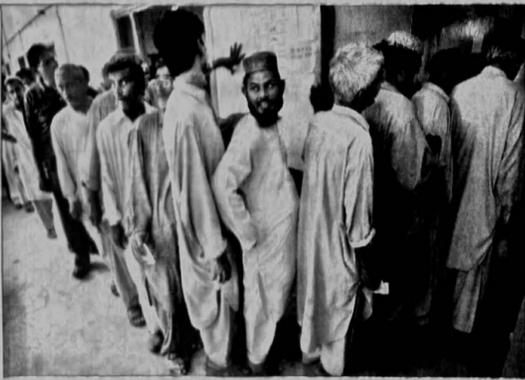
WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved on Thursday a compromise \$355.4 billion Defense bill brimming with money for new destroyers, helicopters and missiles and granting President Bush most of the Pentagon buildup he requested following last year's terrorist attacks.

While the day's spotlight shone on the congressional debate over

authorizing Bush to use force against Iraq, the massive Defense spending package — one-sixth of the entire federal budget — underlined the bipartisan consensus behind beefing up the military. Quick Senate approval was also expected, and White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush looks forward to signing the measure into law because it will "ensure that we provide our troops in the field with the resources they need to fight terrorism and defend freedom."

The bill's 409-14 passage, less than four weeks before congressional elections, also reflected a desire by Democrats to head off campaign-season accusations by Bush that they had delayed a measure urgently needed in the U.S. effort against terrorism. Most of Congress' budget work has been stalled because Bush wants to spend less than Democrats and even some Republicans want.

The bill's popularity was also a tribute to the billions it would spend from coast to coast for weapons and other equipment. Included was \$3.3 billion for 15 Air Force C-17 transport aircraft — \$586 million more than Bush requested — which the Boeing Co. has been building in Long Beach, Calif.; and \$270 million for 19 Army Blackhawk helicopters — seven more than Bush sought — built by the Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. of Stratford, Conn.



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

Voters line up to cast their ballots at a polling station at a primary school in Karachi, Pakistan, on Thursday.

Pro-Taliban vote strong in Pakistan

BY KATHY GANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A coalition of pro-Taliban religious parties swept the frontier provincial legislature near the Afghan border, in the first solid results earlier today in Pakistan's election.

Campaigning on a strong anti-American platform that called for an end to Pakistan's support for the U.S.-led war on terror in Afghanistan, the coalition of six hard-line parties had a clear majority in Pakistan's North West Province legislature, the election commission said.

For the first time since a 1999 coup, Pakistanis voted Thursday in elections the military government hailed as a historic return to democratic rule and the opposition denounced as a stage-managed sleight of hand to mask President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's firm grip on power. Sporadic violence Thursday left seven people dead, a bloody

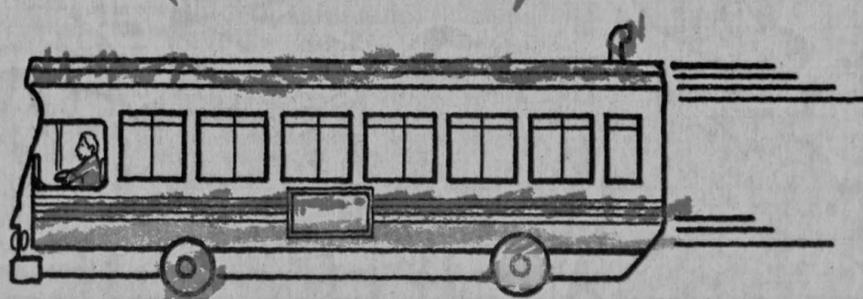
but common dose of Pakistan's rough-and-tumble politics. Turnout was projected to be low, hurt in part by a series of decrees that kept the country's best-known political players on the sideline, and by self-declared constitutional changes that have assured Musharraf ultimate control of Pakistan's fate.

Musharraf — an important U.S. ally in the war on terrorism — has created a military-controlled National Security Council that will vet all national policy decisions. He has also granted himself the power to sack the prime minister and dissolve Parliament, rendering the vote little more than window-dressing for continued military rule.

The religious parties were also doing better than expected in the southern port city of Karachi and in the southern part of Punjab province amid a strong undercurrent of resentment over the U.S. war in Afghanistan.

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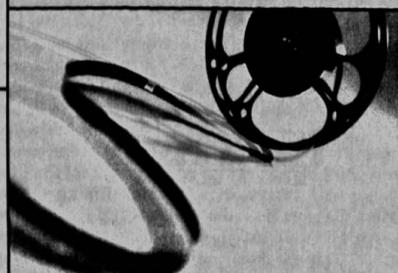
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NCAA

Brand hired for NCAA
INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA hired former president Mervyn Dymally as its new president on Thursday, ending a search for a replacement that had lasted more than a year.

Brand will take over the organization's duties Jan. 1, 2003, and will run through 2006.

Brand, 60, has worked for the organization since 1994 and has overseen the organization's "brand school's" business plan since September 2001.

"I look forward to a productive time," Brand said. "A lot of work is already in place and I look forward to being part of it."

The NCAA did not disclose the dates for the search, but viewed Thursday's announcement as Executive Committee member Robert Lawrence's decision to hire the former president of the Executive Committee.

"He's a proven leader," Lawrence said.

Brand said he was in the position at Indiana University.

"I believe he will be very successful," Brand will take over the organization's duties Jan. 1, 2003, and will run through 2006.

Dempsey, who served as president during his tenure, changed from president.

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Anaheim, 7 p...

NBA, Toronto
7:30 p.m. FO

BOXING, Lu
Zahir Raheem

AUTOS, FIA
p.m. SPEED

SCOREBOARD

Baseball	Vancouver 3, Calgary 0
Giants 4, Cardinals 1	Flyers 2, Oilers 2, OT
NHL	Detroit at San Jose, late
New Jersey 2, Ottawa 1	NCAA Football
Buffalo 5, Islanders 1	Virginia Tech 28
Columbus 2, Chicago 1	Boston College 23
Toronto 6, Pittsburgh 0	Minnesota 45
Tampa Bay 4, Florida 3	Northwestern 42
Anaheim 4, St. Louis 3	

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NCAA



Brand hired as NCAA President

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA hired Indiana University president Myles Brand as its president and chief executive Thursday, ending a seven-month search for a new leader.

Brand will assume his new duties Jan. 1 and his contract will run through 2007.

Brand, 60, has been president at the university in Bloomington since 1994 and was the man who oversaw Bob Knight's firing as the school's basketball coach in September 2000.

"I look forward to a very productive time at the NCAA," Brand said. "A lot of good activity is already in place, but I also look forward to being a change agent."

The NCAA interviewed 11 candidates for the position. Brand was one of three finalists interviewed Thursday by the NCAA Executive Committee. The NCAA did not disclose the identities of the other finalists, but said at least one was a minority.

The decision was unanimous, said Robert Lawless, chairman of the Executive Committee and president of the University of Tulsa.

"He's a proven educational leader," Lawless said.

Brand said he would resign his position at Indiana.

"I believe the IU community will be very surprised," he said.

Brand will succeed Cedric W. Dempsey, who is retiring after serving as president since 1994. During his tenure, the title was changed from executive director to president.

—Associated Press

IOWA SPORTS

Today

FIELD HOCKEY, Iowa hosts Michigan, Grant Field, 3 p.m., free

SOCCER, Iowa at Ohio State, Columbus, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL, Iowa hosts Illinois, Carver, 7 p.m., \$3

BASEBALL, Iowa alumni game, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m., free

Saturday

FOOTBALL, Iowa hosts Michigan State, 11 a.m. TV

VOLLEYBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Carver, 7 p.m., \$3

GOLF, Iowa men at Big Four, Cedar Rapids, all day

TENNIS, Iowa men at Purdue Invite, all day

Sunday

SOCCER, Iowa at Penn State, Happy Valley, 11 a.m.

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

ROWING, Iowa at Head of the Rock, Rockford, Ill., all day

FRIDAY TV

GOLF, Invensys Classic, Third Round, 2 p.m. ESPN

BASEBALL, Minnesota at Anaheim, 7 p.m. FOX

NBA, Toronto at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. FOX

BOXING, Luisito Espinosa v. Zahir Raheem, 8 p.m. ESPN2

AUTOS, FIA Formula One, 11 p.m. SPEED

Ferentz anticipates Michigan State air attack

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

They've had all week to prepare for the inevitable, so Saturday will prove to be a big test for Iowa's suspect pass defense.

"We know they're going to attack us through the air," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said.

The 'they' in this case is Michigan State, which comes to Iowa City to face the Hawkeyes this weekend.

The Spartans bring with them a talented junior quarterback in Jeff Smoker and perhaps one of the best wide receivers in the nation in junior Charles Rogers. They also carry with them the knowledge that the Hawkeyes have struggled this season when it comes to slowing-down passing attacks.

"They've got a few holes [in their secondary]," Smoker said. "We've got to be able to exploit that."

The Spartans will need to look for every advantage they can find to defeat

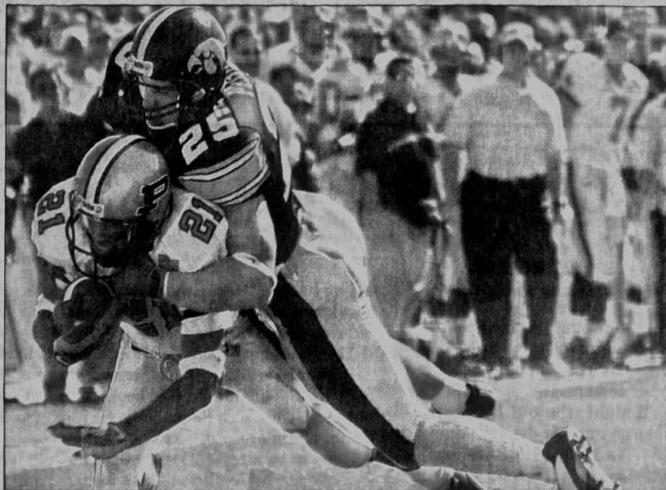
the 5-1 Hawkeyes, ranked No. 17 in the AP poll and No. 20 in the ESPN/coaches poll.

Any game plan Michigan State's Bobby Williams has devised will undoubtedly begin and end with Rogers, who leads the Big Ten with 137 receiving yards per game and holds the NCAA record for touchdown catches in consecutive games with 13.

"We're struggling back there," Ferentz said of the team's secondary, which has played a large part in allowing opponents an average of 338 yards passing this season. "Believe it or not there are some positives though."

The big positive so far is that the massive yardage Iowa has given up through the air has not cost the team a victory this season, though Purdue almost accomplished that with 410 yards passing in last week's 31-28 Iowa victory.

Still, the Spartans aren't just a one



Iowa's Derek Pagel tackles a Purdue receiver on Oct. 5 at Kinnick Stadium. Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

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IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Finally united

No individuals on this year's squad

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Few people have given the Iowa basketball team much of a chance to play for anything this season. But the

Hawkeyes do have one thing to play for — the name on the front of their uniforms.

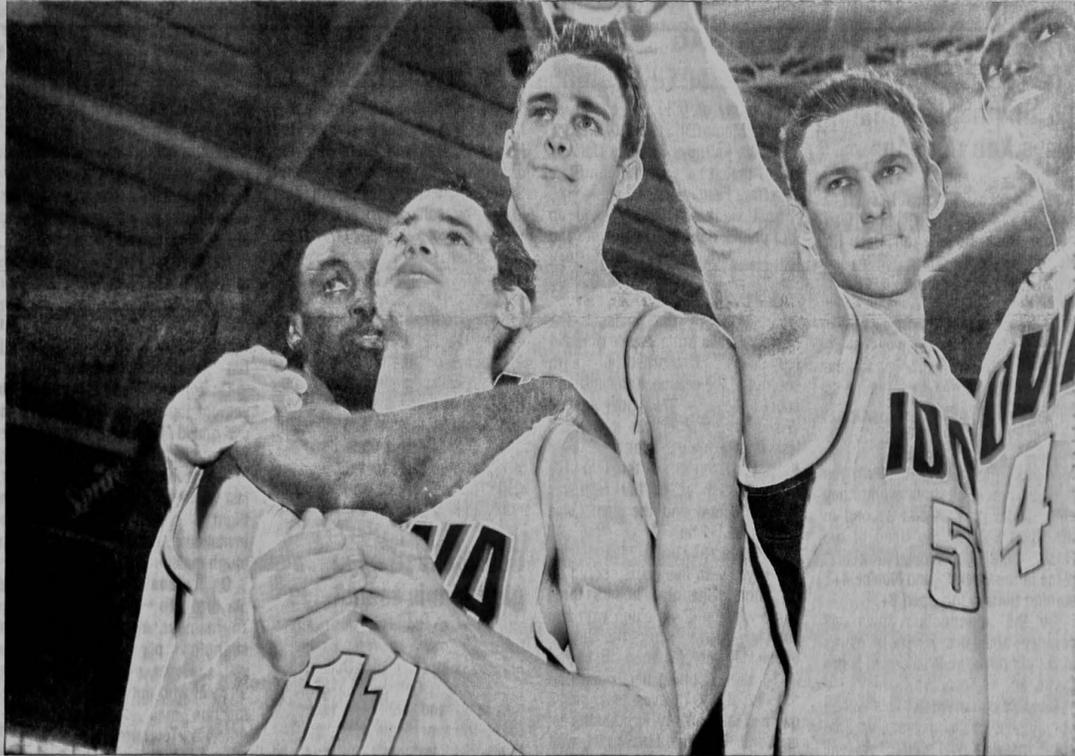
"The [important] name is right here," said former walk-on guard Josh Kimm pointing to his chest. "I think any guy'll tell you that."

After struggling with identity issues and team unity last season, coach Steve Alford and the team agreed to remove players' last names from the back of Iowa's uniforms. Now jerseys bear just numbers on the front and back and "IOWA" in large block letters across the front.

"You get to a stage like this, and you forget what an incredible opportunity this is," Alford said. "Last year, we got away from what the front of our jersey said."

The entire program almost got away from Alford last season, as the Hawkeyes struggled to a 19-16 finish, capped by a first-round loss at home in the NIT. But that was nothing compared with what the team dealt with this summer.

Two players found their way in to the police blotter for alcohol and drug violations, one failed to qualify academically, another transferred out of the program, and two members of



Iowa's Chauncey Leslie, Brody Boyd, Sean Sonderleiter, Jared Reiner, and Glen Worley pose for pictures during men's basketball media day. Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's recruiting class didn't make it to the start of practice. Then there is the pending trial of point guard Pierre Pierce on charges of third-degree sexual assault, which led to his being suspended from the team. At times, Alford said, he woke up in the morning wondering what would happen next.

But the adversity has helped

bring the remaining Hawkeyes together as a team. That cohesion is something both Alford and his players say was missing last season, something that will help the squad in a year when little is expected of them.

"I think everyone is just getting closer through the whole situation," said junior forward Glen Worley, the team's leading

returning scorer at 7.3 points a game a year ago.

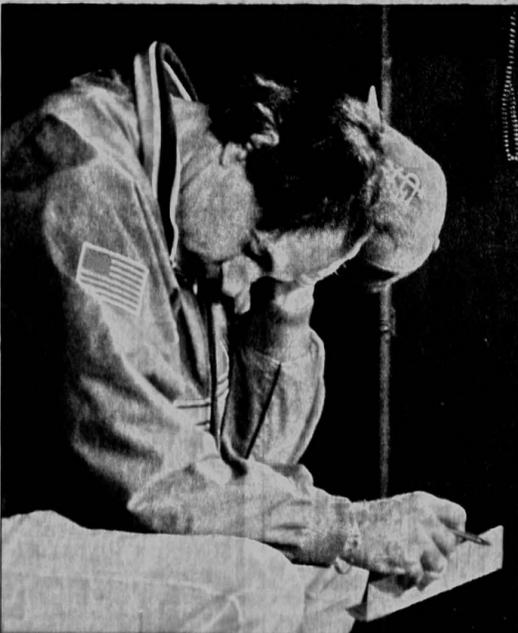
Pending Pierce's possible return to the team, the Hawkeyes return just seven players from last season's squad, which fell one game short of winning its second Big Ten Tournament championship in as many years. But Alford said this year's Hawkeyes will

make up for the lack of bodies with the amount of talent they display on the court.

"It's not about the quantity of numbers but the quality," he said.

In addition to the veteran players, Iowa will rely heavily on a pair of highly touted fresh-

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B



St. Louis manager Tony La Russa sits wearily in the dugout. David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Giants take 2-0 lead over Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rich Aurilia, Jason Schmidt and the San Francisco Giants set down the Cardinals without much of a fight.

Aurilia homered twice, Schmidt pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning and the Giants shut down St. Louis 4-1 Thursday night for a 2-0 lead in the NL Championship Series.

A day after the teams nearly came to blows in a noisy opener at Busch Stadium, there were no hostilities. Barry Bonds was quiet aside from overruling a fly ball in left field, but the Giants didn't need their slugger as — for the first time in franchise history — they opened a postseason series with consecutive road victories.

Aurilia kept up his power surge with his fourth homer of this year's playoffs, connecting on Woody Williams' fourth

pitch of the game. Schmidt made the lead stand up, helped by another key play from Kenny Lofton.

Lofton, in the middle of Game 1's skirmish and booed because of it, caught a fly ball in short center field and threw out J.D. Drew at the plate to end the third inning.

The Cardinals finally scored on a pinch-hit homer by Eduardo Perez with two outs in the eighth. Robb Nen got four outs for his second save of the series.

Ramon Martinez, who replaced Aurilia at shortstop in a double switch, had a suicide-squeeze bunt in the ninth for insurance.

This Busch-whacking complete, the Giants headed home to Pacific Bell Park for Game 3 Saturday. Russ Ortiz will start for San Francisco against Chuck Finley.

All was calm at the ballpark

following Wednesday night's fracas. Managers Tony La Russa and Dusty Baker were each fined \$500, and non-roster players — many of whom left the dugout to join the pushing and shoving — were banned from the bench.

Umpire crew chief Randy Marsh, after talking with commissioner Bud Selig and other baseball officials, decided not to issue a warning to the clubs about inside pitches. There were no problems, either, dispelling thoughts that the rivalries had become Arch Enemies.

Schmidt didn't need to buzz anyone to silence St. Louis. He gave up four hits and struck out eight, reaching 98 mph with his fastball. It was fine redemption for him, having lost to Atlanta this month in his only other playoff start.

Aurilia's big night was even more unexpected.

SPORTS

BASEBALL

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
All Times CDT
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Minnesota 2, Anaheim 1
Wednesday, Oct. 9
Anaheim 6, Minnesota 3, series tied 1-1
Today
Minnesota (Milton 13-9) at Anaheim (Washburn 18-6), 7:19 p.m. (Fox)
Saturday, Oct. 12
Minnesota (Radke 9-5) at Anaheim (Lackey 9-4), 6:50 p.m. (Fox)
Sunday, Oct. 13
Minnesota at Anaheim, 3:30 p.m. (Fox)
Tuesday, Oct. 15
Anaheim at Minnesota, 7:19 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
Wednesday, Oct. 16
Anaheim at Minnesota, 7:19 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

National League
Wednesday, Oct. 9
San Francisco 9, St. Louis 6
Thursday, Oct. 10
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 1, San Francisco leads series 2-0
Saturday, Oct. 12
St. Louis (Finley 11-15) at San Francisco (Ru-Ortiz 14-10), 3:17 p.m. (Fox)
Sunday, Oct. 13
St. Louis (Benes 5-4) at San Francisco (Hernandez 12-16), 6:55 p.m. (Fox)
Monday, Oct. 14

St. Louis at San Francisco, 7:19 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
Wednesday, Oct. 16
San Francisco at St. Louis, 3:19 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
Thursday, Oct. 17
San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:19 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0	.800	156	98
New England	3	2	0	.600	142	108
Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	163	180
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	75	162
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	3	1	0	.750	92	70
Jacksonville	3	1	0	.750	104	72
Houston	1	3	0	.250	42	92
Tennessee	1	4	0	.200	107	159
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	67	79
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	124	117
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	76	105
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	44	147
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	4	0	0	1.000	162	90
Denver	4	1	0	.800	124	96
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	111	64
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	171	158

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	76	81
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	165	92
Washington	2	3	0	.400	79	94
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	74	107
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	4	1	0	.800	143	118
Tampa Bay	4	1	0	.800	126	53
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	89	61
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	83	74
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	145	135
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	112	132
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	85	138
Minnesota	0	4	0	.000	99	141
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	87	80
Arizona	3	2	0	.600	99	87
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	84	87
St. Louis	0	5	0	.000	74	125

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Houston, noon
Carolina at Dallas, noon
Atlanta at N.Y. Giants, noon
Baltimore at Indianapolis, noon
New Orleans at Washington, noon
Green Bay at New England, noon
Detroit at Minnesota, noon
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, noon
Oakland at St. Louis, 3:15 p.m.
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 3:15 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
Miami at Denver, 7:30 p.m.
Bye: N.Y. Jets, Arizona, Philadelphia, Chicago

Monday's Game
San Francisco at Seattle, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced C Alberto Castillo and RHP Mike Thurman have refused outright assignment to Columbus of the IL and have elected free agency
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned RHP Scott Cassidy, LHP Gustavo Chacin, OF Brian Leshar, OF Pedro Swann and LHP Scott Wiggins outright to Syracuse of the IL.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced the club will not exercise their 2003 option on the contract of RHP Shane Reynolds. Assigned C Alan Zinter outright to New Orleans of the PCL.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed RHP Julio Manon. Released INF-OF Wilton Guerrero.
NEW YORK METS—Claimed RHP Joe Orloski off waivers from Toronto and RHP Franklin Nunez from Philadelphia.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Released OF Adrian Brown. Claimed RHP Jim Mann off waivers from Houston.
National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Placed C Jason Arnott on injured reserve. Recalled RW Jon Sim from Utah of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Acquired LW Boyd Kane from the New York Rangers for LW Gordie Dwyer.

Volleyball looks to halt slide

BY ALI NOLLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A year ago, the Iowa volleyball team wrestled to a 2-11 start, in a season of leads more often relinquished than held.

Tonight, the 6-8 Hawkeyes take on another dynamic duo of Big Ten teams. But this year's Iowa squad is determined to end the six-game skid that began with the opening of the conference season two weeks ago.

The Hawkeyes have turned their focus back to the basics, and have a sizable opportunity to walk away with two conference wins this weekend.

Iowa plays host to Illinois tonight, with the Fighting Illini bringing a 2-2 Big Ten record to the court. Junior Lisa Arabright leads the team with 3.24 kills per game, while sophomore Lauren Harks averages 2.61

The basics: Deep in the midst of the conference season, the Hawkeyes are slated to take on Illinois tonight and Purdue Saturday. Both matches begin at 7 p.m.

The damage: \$3 for adult and student admission.

Player to watch: Jitka Stehnova, who has already worked her way into the Iowa record books after just six weeks in the program. The Czech Republic native ranks No. 9 on the career list for all-time assists.

Reason to attend: Despite their last place ranking in the Big Ten, nowhere will you find a more dynamic and energetic team, which Buck-Crockett has dubbed as her "best ever" Iowa team.

digs per game. The last time the two teams met, the Illini were victorious, sweeping the Hawkeyes in three.

Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett said she is confident in her team's ability to remain competitive in the tough Big Ten.

"Hopefully we will break through with some wins this weekend," Buck-Crockett said. "Hopefully we will be able to

play the way we did in our first week of conference competition." Iowa has struggled on defense, a major barrier thus far in the season.

The Hawkeyes will need a momentum boost as they look ahead: Both Minnesota (No. 6) and Penn State (No. 9) come to Carver-Hawkeye in the next seven days.

"We have the talent; we just

need the consistency," Iowa setter Jitka Stehnova said.

Saturday's matchup against the Purdue Boilermakers will be another opportunity for the Hawkeyes to climb out of a last-place standing in the Big Ten, as neither team has won a conference match.

The record books are deceiving for this Hawkeye team — although they have lost all four conferences matches, each match was played against a top-30 team in the nation, including No. 15 Wisconsin.

"We realize that every week in the Big Ten, it's going to be a battle to win a match," Buck-Crockett said. "That is what we expect, playing in a conference as strong as the Big Ten."

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IOWA BRIEFS

Rowing hopes winning ways keep coming

This weekend: The Iowa women's rowing team travels to Rockford, Ill., to compete in the Head of the Rock Regatta on Oct. 13. Hosted by the Rockford YMCA, the regatta takes place on the Rock River. Three Iowa boats will enter the Open 8+, three will compete in the Open 4+, and five will enter the Open 2+. Iowa's novice rowers will compete for the first time this season, with two boats entering the Novice 8+.

Last competition: Iowa swept its opponents at the Head of the Des Moines on Sept. 28. The Hawkeyes finished first in all three events they entered, taking first and second in the Open 8+, and at the Head of the Rock last season, Iowa took first place in the Open 2- and Novice 4+, earning third in the Open 8+.

On the opponents: Iowa will compete against a variety of teams including powerful Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and Minnesota.

Coach's comments: "This will be our biggest challenge yet this season," Mandi Kowal said. "We will face Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Minnesota. Wisconsin and Notre Dame will want revenge from the Milwaukee River Challenge, and Minnesota showed its strength last spring. We have tremendous respect for each of these crews and expect the racing to be tough."

— by Katie Low

Soccer journeys east for Big Ten competition

This weekend: The Hawkeyes (6-4-1 overall, 1-3-1 Big Ten) travel to Columbus, Ohio, to take on Ohio

State today at 6:30 p.m. at Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium. On Oct. 13, Iowa journeys to State College, Pa. to match up against Penn State at Jeffrey Field at 10:30 a.m.

Last weekend: Iowa racked up four points, defeating Minnesota and tying Wisconsin. Courtney Wilkerson scored the lone goal in Iowa's 1-0 victory over Minnesota, bringing her to four goals on the season. Goalie Britta Vogege grabbed four saves and recorded her fourth shutout of the season. Katelyn Quinn scored the only Iowa goal against Wisconsin, which was answered less than a minute later by Badger Katy Lindenmuth. After two 10-minute overtimes, neither team was able to score, and the game was called at a 1-1 tie.

On Iowa: Quinn leads the Hawkeyes with five goals scored on 37 shots. She also boasts three game-winning shots along with two assists. Vogege made the record books last weekend when she hauled in 14 saves, putting her second on the list of most saves in a single game in Iowa history. First on the list is former Hawkeye Liz Hendel, who grabbed 15 saves in a 2-1 win against St. Louis on Sept. 10, 2000.

On Ohio State: The Buckeyes (3-7-1 overall, 1-3-1 Big Ten) lead the series 3-2 over Iowa, winning the last two match ups. Ohio State lost both of their games last weekend, falling 3-2 at Michigan State and 1-0 against No. 14 Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Ohio State is led by sophomore Lisa Grubb and freshman Colleen Hoban, who each boast four goals and two assists. Ohio State rotates three goalies: Jen Heaney, Anna Mitchell, and Emily Hayman.

On Penn State: The Nittany Lions

(8-2-1 overall, 4-1-0 conference) hold a 5-0 series lead over the Hawkeyes. Coming off a Big Ten championship last season, Penn State is the team to beat. Penn State is led by senior forward Christie Welsh, awarded Big Ten player of the Year last season for the third-consecutive time, making Big Ten history. This season, Welsh has six goals — including four game-winners — and nine assists.

Coach's comments: "Ohio State is a physical and athletic team," Carla Baker said. "We have to neutralize their scoring threats and start the game quickly. Penn State is a solid team ... We have to respect their national ranking, but we have to be ready and go after the win."

— by Katie Low

Shorthanded opponents give tennis team edge

This weekend: The men's tennis team will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to compete in the Boilermaker Invitational. Competition begins Saturday, and will include either round-robin or flight-style play. The tournament features teams from all over the Midwest, including the host, Big Ten heavyweight Purdue. Other teams include Toledo, Indiana State, and Western Michigan.

On Iowa: In two tournaments the Hawkeyes have yet to see a champion, but this week might prove to be the week to break that streak. Although the team will compete without Stuart Waters, who is in Chattanooga, Tenn., competing in the All-American Tournament, three Iowa players are coming off solid play at that same tournament. Hunter Skogman, Pete Rose, and Justin

Gaard all competed at the All-American Tournament this past week and came back with a couple of solid wins. The Hawkeyes will also be able to take advantage of other schools whose top players are also at the All-American Tournament.

On Purdue: The Boilermakers are ranked No. 42. Their strongest player is junior Troy Havens, who has the most wins as a singles player in school history, posting a 21-15 record last season at the No. 1 position.

On Toledo: Toledo will be playing without top performers Dipesh Rao and Khalid Al Nabhani, who are at the All-American Tournament competing in the doubles main draw. However, last weekend Freddy Gomez won the flight C singles in the Louisville Invitational and will surely provide a tough match-up this weekend.

On Indiana State: ISU sent five players to the All-American Tournament, a testament to its strength of play. This No. 32 team will, however, play without Vedran Vidavic, who automatically qualified for the main draw at the All-American Tournament.

On Western Michigan: This squad is coming off a solid showing at the Ball State Invitational, Sept. 27-29. Western Michigan also brings the fantastic doubles team of Ravi Pathanjali and Ryan Maarschalk, who were runners-up in flight A doubles play at last year's tournament.

Coach's comments: "We will get to play a lot of matches this weekend, which is what we need. We'll get to see how what they learned in practice can be converted to matches," Steve Houghton said.

— by Kavitha Thimmaiah

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The people's picks:	Roseanna Smith, Sports Editor (39-21)	Todd Brommelkamp, Asst. Sports Editor (38-22)	Ryan J. Foley, Editor in Chief (42-18)	Donovan Burba, Sportswriter (41-19)	Beau Elliot, Columnist (33-27)	Megan Manfull, former Sports Editor, guest
Mich. State at Iowa	Mich. State	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
13	91	Oh hell, why not?	Smoked	Stay in the stands!	No-Smoker section	Smoke this
Purdue at Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
75	12	Cooking Campaign	Losers	Tiller-ing the soil	Butjer isn't now	Pay the cable bill
Wisconsin at Indiana	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
89	4	Hot & Badger-ed	Cheesus	Where's Lee Evans?	Missing the El	Am I doing better ...
Penn State at Mich.	Penn State	Michigan	Penn State	Michigan	Penn State	Penn State
11	51	I'm going to win	Joe still winded	Oct. 26 the real test	Solving the Maize	... than Wayne D.?
Northwestern at Minn.	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
8	80	Drown some 'Cats	Oh hell, why not II	Go Twins! Wait...	Home-rhanky fever	Twins win
San Jose St. at Ohio St.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
1	80	No way, Jose	It's their homecoming	Glad we miss them	Know the way	huh?
Florida St. at Miami	Miami	Miami	Florida State	Miami	Miami	Miami
5	85	No matter what, Tony	I'm a Coker addict	Should be in NFL	Miami vise tightens	ISU beat FSU
Oklahoma at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas
30	56	SIMM-er Down Hokies	Let's go to Luckenbach	Winner gets Fiesta	No new Texas	Who's Bob Stoops?
LSU at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	LSU	Florida
14	87	Top drop & roll	I demand a recount ...	Hurricane hits	Later, Gator	SECrap
Tenn. at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Tennessee	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia
28	66	In the Dog House	... of my OTL record	Buy a Vol	Vol frontal nudity	Hate at em both

Hawkeyes make it past tough times, adversity

MEN'S HOOPS
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men in guard Jeff Horner and forward Greg Brunner. Horner was the state's Mr. Basketball a year ago, Brunner the runner-up. Both are expected to log plenty of minutes this season in Alford's eight-man rotation.

"You can't tell someone what it's like to play in the Big Ten," Alford said. "You have to experience it."

Without Pierce, Horner will likely start alongside Chauncey Leslie, the only senior to have played a game in an Iowa uniform, at guard. Junior Brody Boyd, Kimm, and walk-on Jack Brownlee round out Iowa's guard corps. Boyd averaged 3.9 points per game in limited action a year ago. Kimm red-shirted last season after transferring from Kansas State, and Brownlee averaged 12 points a game last season at Kirkwood.

Brunner and Worley will see the majority of minutes at the forward positions. Center Sean Sonderleiter also has the ability to play at that spot, and Alford

said junior walk-on Kurt Spurgeon — a member of Alford's last recruiting class at Southwest Missouri State — may work his way in to the mix as well.

Sonderleiter and fellow junior Jared Reiner will split time at center. The pair averaged 5.2 points per game a year ago, but were often overshadowed down low by All-American forward Reggie Evans. Alford said the two have the benefit of two years of experience, a luxury in the Big Ten, and should help solidify Iowa defensively.

"We've had that presence inside for the last two years in Reggie," he said. "Now, it's gone."

Alford said the issue of leadership on the team will fall heavily on the shoulders of the junior class — Worley, Boyd, Reiner, and Sonderleiter — who have been with the program through both good and bad times, as well as seniors Leslie and Kimm.

"We'll all feel that pressure once the season starts," said Reiner, who spent the summer touring Europe with a Big Ten all-star team.

Limited numbers may hinder the Hawkeyes this season, but

comparable teams have achieved success in the past. Wisconsin faced a similar situation a year ago under new coach Bo Ryan and used an eight-man rotation to win a share of the Big Ten regular-season crown. That can be used as motivation, but not expectation, Alford said. "We're not Wisconsin," he said. "What we're going to do is our system, and we're going to do it as well as we can."

Last season, Iowa began the year with a Top 10 national ranking and expectations galore. This season, the Hawkeyes are taking a much more guarded approach when it comes to what to expect.

"Success will be measured by how much we come out here and work and the effort brought to the court," Sonderleiter said. "We're a real competitive team, and I think we're gonna surprise a lot of people."

The Hawkeyes begin exhibition play Nov. 13 with a game against the EA Sports All-Stars; they open regular season play Nov. 24 against Florida Atlantic at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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MSU packs multi-dimensional team

FOOTBALL
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horse team and they aren't just a one-dimensional passing attack either. Tailback Dawan Moss tallied 191 yards rushing against Northwestern two weeks ago in Michigan State's victory over Northwestern, and averages 86 yards per game this season.

"Moss is a very good, strong back," Ferentz said. "And we didn't stop the run very well last year against them."

That will be another of the Hawkeyes' focuses this weekend, making sure Moss doesn't spread the defense too thin which will allow Smoker to find Rogers more often.

"Michigan State poses more problems from a mental standpoint [than Purdue]," Ferentz said. "They're much more diverse."

Still, the Spartans must also worry about containing Iowa's offensive attack which ranks as one of the most explosive in the conference. Most notably, the Spartans will have to contain running back Fred Russell, the

conference's leading rusher. Ferentz also planted the seed early in the week that backup tailbacks Aaron Greiving and Jermelle Lewis could be used to keep the Spartans off guard.

"I wouldn't rule anything out," Ferentz said.

Michigan State must also worry about stopping Iowa's pass rush, which has shown vast improvement since the start of conference play two weeks ago.

"The first thing we're going to have to do in order to get our passing game going is we're going to have to block those guys up front," Williams said. "[Iowa] really does an excellent job rushing the passer."

Michigan State notes: The Spartans have not won in Iowa City since a 17-14 victory in 1989. Iowa holds a slim one game advantage in the all-time series which stands at 17-16-2. The Hawkeyes feature a pair of former Spartans on their coaching staff. Defensive coordinator Norm Parker coached in East Lansing from 1983-1994, and defensive backs coach Phil Parker (no relation) served as a

graduate assistant there in 1987...Parker is also a Michigan State grad and three-time All-Big Ten selection at defensive back. He was the MVP of the 1984 Cherry Bowl where MSU defeated Army...Michigan State assistant coaches Morris Watts and Bill Miller were former assistants at Drake University in Des Moines. Watts coached with the Bulldogs from 1965-1971, and Miller spent two seasons with Drake from 1981-1982...The Spartans expect red-shirt freshman Seth Mitchell to make his collegiate debut this weekend after recovering from a knee injury...Offensive lineman Paul Harker underwent surgery last week after he suffered a broken thumb against Northwestern Sept. 28; he is expected to be available Saturday.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Virginia Tech downs Boston College

BOSTON (AP) — Lee Suggs and Kevin Jones both rushed for more than 140 yards as No. 4 Virginia Tech's relentless ground game and big-play defense beat Boston College 28-23 Thursday night.

The Hokies, second in the nation in turnover differential, needed three of them in or near the end zone to stop BC drives and win their seventh straight game against the Eagles.

And just when BC could have drawn within a field goal after Brian St. Pierre's 1-yard run made it 28-23 with 49 seconds to go, Michael Crawford intercepted the 2-point conversion attempt.

Suggs rushed for 154 yards and two touchdowns, Jones ran for 144 yards and one score, and the Hokies amassed 334 yards on 61 carries in their Big East opener. That was still less than their season-high of 395 yards in a 47-21 win over Marshall.

Ducks sneak past Blues, Blackhawks fall

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Alexei Smirnov and Stanislav Chistov scored in their NHL debuts, and Andy McDonald had a goal and three assists as the Anaheim Mighty Ducks opened the season with a 4-3 victory Thursday night over the St. Louis Blues.

Smirnov tapped in a loose puck in front of the net, snapping a 2-2 tie at 1:33 of the third period. After the initial save of a shot by McDonald, Blues goalie Fred Brathwaite went down and Smirnov pushed it by him.

Mike Leclerc hit a one-time from the left faceoff circle at 17:05, giving Anaheim a 4-2 lead.

both teams.

Prosper pounced on a loose puck and stuffed it past goalie Roberto Luongo.

Brad Richards, Brad Lukowich and Vincent Lecavalier also scored for the Lightning, with Lecavalier tying it at 3 with 2:55 left in the third.

Blue Jackets 2, Blackhawks 1
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rick Nash, the first player selected in the NHL draft, scored on his second shot as the Columbus Blue Jackets beat Chicago 2-1 Thursday night in the opener for both teams.

Mike Sillinger added a goal and an assist, and Marc Denis stopped 31 shots.

Sillinger scored on a backhand at the 17:03 mark of the second period to put Columbus ahead 2-1.

After a scoreless period, Chicago's Sergei Berezin scored on a power play at 6:42 of the second.

Nash swooped in on a rebound for his first goal. Jocelyn Thibault was handcuffed by Sillinger's blast from the point, the rebound bouncing out to Nash who was all alone with an empty net.

It was the first time Columbus had won an opener.

Nash left the game in the third period after he got rammed into the boards by Phil Housley.

Lightning 4, Panthers 3, OT

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — Vaclav Prospal scored at 3:34 of overtime to give the Tampa Bay Lightning a 4-3 victory over the Florida Panthers on Thursday night in the opener for

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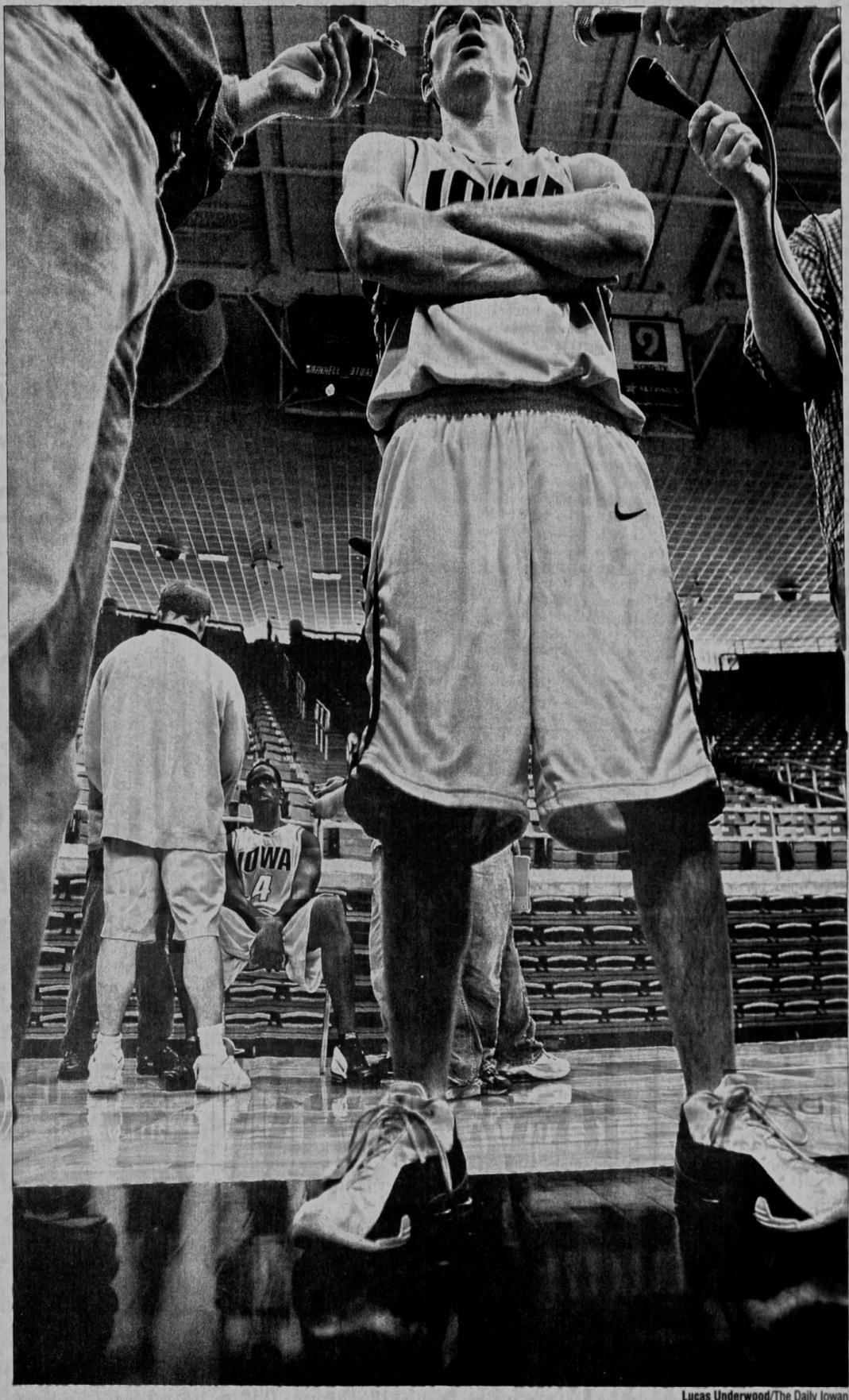
IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL 2002-2003 guide



Ten reasons to be excited

- 1 No-name wonders**
A little ego check for the Hawkeyes: This is a basketball team, not a one-man highlight reel. This newfound sense of team unity, likely arbitrated after a bit of narcissistic behavior by an unnamed few last season and an idea from some team in Indiana, means that the only name these Hawkeyes will sport on their jerseys is Iowa.
- 2 Game Night 2002**
What could be more exciting than spending a night watching Iowa coaches school Hawkeye wannabes in Iowa's own version of Midnight Madness?
- 3 Return to the hardwood**
The revival of Iowa basketball from the court of the law back to the court of the ball is enough to rouse any Hawkeye fan. After making headlines in the last several months that went from "bad to ugly," the Hawkeyes finally have the opportunity to silence their social critics with their basketball skills.
- 4 Underdog status**
Unranked? No problem. Fans and critics alike enter the season with very low expectations for this smallish team, which is why the success of the Hawks will be even sweeter than in seasons past with lofty expectations that were never attained.
- 5 The Big Ten/ACC Challenge**
Even though this year's game with Florida State isn't as inspiring as last year's battle with Duke, the Hawkeyes will be looking to pick up a victory in the conference challenge, after going 1-2 in previous years' tournament play. An added perk: The last time the Hawkeyes faced the Seminoles, Ronald Reagan was president, the Hawkeyes were in the NCAA Tournament, and Iowa was victorious, 102-98.
- 6 Upperclassmen**
Four juniors boast significant PT from last season, while Chauncey Leslie returns as the only Hawkeye veteran senior.
- 7 Mr. Iowa basketball**
True freshman Jeff Horner will be thrown to the wolves instantaneously, a challenge the Mason City-native has been waiting for since orally committing to the Hawkeyes during his freshman year of high school.
- 8 Walk-ons**
The Hawkeyes have accumulated three walk-ons since the start of the school year. They went through a selection process with Iowa coaches before being invited to join the team.
- 9 The team IQ**
While this team may not have the experience or the depth of years past, each player is well-versed in Iowa basketball and is a competent playmaker.
- 10 Championship experience**
Despite the bitter taste left from an overrated season last year that watched Iowa step within one game of a conference championship, just two years ago Alford's Hawkeyes sealed a Big Ten Tournament championship.

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Iowa players Brody Boyd and Glen Worley talk to the media in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday afternoon.

Horner's dream comes true

BY ALI NOLLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Jeff Horner, it seems like a lifetime ago since he committed to the Iowa basketball program. After all, the Mason City native, already heralded as a second coming of former Hawkeye and Mason City standout and current Golden State Warrior Dean Oliver, gave an oral commitment to Iowa coach Steve Alford when he was a 15 year-old starter on the high school basketball team his dad coached.

The second time the freshman donned his Iowa basketball jersey, on Thursday (the first was for team pictures a few weeks ago), he lamented to gaggles of reporters that it seems like it has taken eons to finally arrive and be able to call a Hawkeye jersey his own.

Not only has Horner arrived, he is slated to make an immense impact on a Hawkeye team that is rough around the edges, a team that will have to cut its teeth as it searches to fill the gaping holes left by the flamboyant play of Luke Recker and Reggie Evans.

Alford said he can't tell his freshmen how to play in the Big Ten — they just have to experience it for themselves.

"He's not just going to get his feet wet — he's going to learn how to swim in a hurry," Alford said.

The 185-pound, 6-3 guard is expected to step in and control the ball and the offensive attack,

a position that was relegated to him often in his four years as team captain and MVP.

Horner was named Mr. Iowa Basketball as a senior, following a prep career that ended with 2,194 career points after averaging 31.2 points per game in his final season.

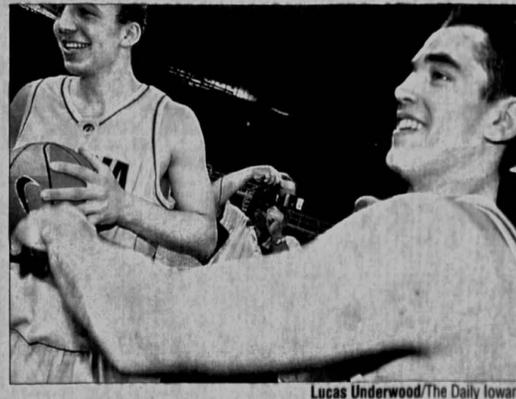
Fortunately for Horner, he was able to pick up a tip or two over the summer from Oliver, who Horner labels as his biggest role model. Horner has emulated Oliver's play since trailing in his footsteps at Mason City High School.

"I talked to him a lot, and he said I've just got to come out and be a leader if I'm going to play point guard," Horner said.

For Horner, the biggest adjustments since arriving in Iowa City five months ago are pretty typical for a college freshman — he occasionally misses his parents and his car — and is learning the responsibilities of leading a Division I basketball program while strengthening his pull-up jump shot.

Horner knocked out his first few classes as an Iowa student over the summer while playing in the Prime Time League, but he suffered a minor setback when he learned he had a stress fracture in his right foot after ignoring pain for weeks.

Now at 90 percent recovery, the athlete who was sidelined only twice in his high school career has set his sights on something he will measure a successful season by: a Big Ten



Iowa freshmen Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner pose Thursday.

Championship.

"A lot of people don't rate us very high, and that's all right with me — we're the underdogs," Horner said, "I think we're going to surprise a lot of people."

Horner, along with freshman cohort Greg Brunner, formulate the cornerstone of the future of the Iowa basketball program. The pair are the only two recruits remaining from a class that saw recruits Josh Rhodes return to California before the start of the school year and Erek Hansen relocate to Kirkwood after being declared academically ineligible.

In his paramount appearance as a high-profile athlete, Horner personified qualities in step with the "new" Iowa basketball program, one focused on team unity. The decorated AAU athlete and the elite All-State

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Columnist

A new kind of family

For those who have covered Steve Alford's teams for any length of time, the experience of Thursday's media day was truly surreal.

Alford, who in the past has greeted gatherings with the media with the gusto most do a funeral procession, looked as if he were almost enjoying the experience. He remained calm, called writers by name, and spoke for nearly 40 minutes before the dumbfounded media mass ran out of questions.

On the court, players met the media with smiles and handshakes, not nervous stares and fidgeting as in previous outings. When one Hawkeye declared how good it was to see a colleague of mine, the writer said later it actually sounded as if the words held meaning.

It was as if Rod Serling could have stepped out of the shadows at any moment.

The wholesome media love-fest could turn out to be an elaborate ruse orchestrated for the sole purpose of garnering positive press, or it could be that this team is genuinely different from those of year's past. I'm inclined to believe it's the latter of the two.

A lot of Iowa's new touchy-feely approach can be traced to the quagmire the team trudged through during last season's mid-year implosion, not to mention the myriad of legal and academic troubles and transfers the Hawkeyes slogged through this summer. Pierre Pierce's recent arrest and pending trial for third degree sexual assault was the latest revelation that forced the team to adjust its attitude.

"We're a family," Jared Reiner said. "[Those things] just bring us closer together."

That's good, because last season the Iowa basketball family was about as dysfunctional as the Osbournes, with Alford acting as a sort of G-rated Ozzy. Everyone was out for himself, egos rose and deflated by the week, accusations of favoritism were hurled by Courtney Scott when he left the team in January. It wasn't a [expletive] [expletive] [expletive] pretty sight, as Ozzy himself might say.

Now the team's attitude resembles Ozzie Nelson's.

"They're very excited," Alford said. "I think they're very motivated to prove themselves."

The only thing missing from Thursday's festivities was the 1970's Sister Sledge hit "We are family" blasting from the speakers inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena. That is, after all, what appears to be the unofficial motto of the 2002-03 Hawkeyes.

Change isn't always a good thing, but this is one instance where fans and the media should welcome it with open arms.

"Last year, we just ran the offense until Luke or Reggie scored," Chauncey Leslie candidly admitted in reference to stars Luke Recker and Reggie Evans. "This year there are no All-Americans, just Iowa."

Recker and Evans have since departed, clearing the way for a true team feeling among the Hawkeyes. No one knows where the points will come from with Recker gone, no one knows where the rebounds will come from with Evans gone. It's either sit idle and do nothing, or in true family fashion, pitch in and pull weight.

If Thursday serves as any indication, the team will do that because after all they are, well... "We're all family," Brody Boyd said.

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No. 13 field hockey hosts tough weekend opponents

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa field hockey team's offense will have its hands full this weekend when goalkeepers Molly Maloney of Michigan and Jessie Lininger of Southwest Missouri State come to town.

Maloney, a sophomore, was named the Big Ten conference defensive player of the week after posting her second-consecutive shutout in a 1-0 victory over the No. 5-ranked intrastate rival Michigan State.

Until then, the Spartans had the nation's longest winning streak at 10 games and also led the Big Ten in every offensive category. It was the first time Michigan State was held scoreless in the 2002 season.

Lininger, also a sophomore, earned Pacific field hockey player-of-the-week honors after posting a 2-0 record against last week's opponents, Stanford and Davidson.

Lininger recorded her first shutout of the season against Davidson in a 3-0 victory and held Stanford scoreless until the

Cardinals knocked in their only goal in a 2-1 loss with 42 seconds remaining.

Despite tough opponents, the Hawkeyes do have some weapons of their own.

Senior All-American Tiffany Leister leads Iowa with six goals, and teammate Pattie Gillern trails closely with four.

Iowa goalkeeper Barb Weinberg has held her own in the cage this season with four shutouts.

The Hawkeyes face Michigan first, taking on the Wolverines on today at 3 p.m. The match will be only the second home game of four Iowa plays all season.

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 13 in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Poll, hold a three-game winning streak, including two-consecutive wins over Northwestern.

A schedule that includes three games in five days does not allow Iowa much time to concentrate on the defending-national-champion Wolverines.

"We only have one day to prepare, so we used the last three days to get geared up for both games," said coach Tracey Gries-

baum after Iowa's 2-1 victory over Northwestern on Oct. 9.

Michigan is ranked second in the NFCA poll and carries a 10-1 record.

"Staying in the game the whole time will help us," Griesbaum said. "We have to contain their speed. They have lots and lots of speed on their attacking line."

The Hawkeyes take on Southwest Missouri State at 1 p.m. on Oct. 13. Although Iowa will only have one day between the games to prepare for the Bears, the Wolverines have less time, as they test their luck first against Southwest Missouri State on Saturday at 12 p.m. at Grant Field.

Southwest Missouri State does not pose as much of a threat, carrying a 4-6 record for the year.

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MEN'S GOLF BRIEF

Saturday: The Iowa men's golf team will compete in the Big Four tournament in Cedar Rapids. The 36-hole tournament begins at 7:45 a.m. at the par-72 Hunter's Ridge Golf Course, where the Hawkeyes will face off against in-state rivals Iowa State, Drake, and Northern Iowa.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes finished in a sixth-place tie at the Wolverine Invitational on Oct. 5-6. The Hawkeyes Big Four lineup consists of Mike Tapper, Aaron Krueger, Bo Anderson, Luke Miller, and Erik Feldick.

On Iowa State: The Cyclones finished third in the Nestle Classic on

Oct. 7-8. Iowa State won the Big Four tournament a year ago.

On Drake: Drake hasn't competed since finishing seventh in the Kansas Invitational on Sept. 23-24.

On Northern Iowa: The Panthers competed in the Jayhawk Invitational on Sept. 23-24, finishing fifth.

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NFL COMMENTARY

Miami faces tough test

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
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The Dolphins played a nearly perfect game last Sunday against New England. That was in Miami, however.

Sunday night will be a different story: The Dolphins are at Denver, where the Broncos hardly ever lose.

Denver is a 3 1/2-point favorite, and the Broncos should be. They would lead any other division at 4-1, but they're in the AFC West, where they trail the NFL's only unbeaten team, Oakland, and are tied with San Diego after beating the Chargers in Denver last Sunday.

One interesting matchup will be the Denver defense, which has surpassed everyone's expectations, against the Miami offense, in which Ricky Williams has made Jay Fiedler into a far better quarterback than in past seasons.

The Broncos need the game more, it's in Denver, and it's on Sunday night, meaning the home crowd gives the Broncos an even bigger edge.

BRONCOS, 20-13

Green Bay (+ 4 1/2) at New England

Short week for the Packers. New England shouldn't be bad enough to lose three straight, and Tom Brady can pick on a bruised secondary.

PATRIOTS, 30-24

Baltimore (+ 6 1/2) at Indianapolis

Brian Billick might be a genius, but Ray Lewis' shoulder hurts.

COLTS, 27-17

New Orleans (- 1) at Washington

Patrick Ramsey played his college ball in New Orleans. More important, the Saints have tape on him, which should lessen his efficiency.

SAINTS, 27-18

San Francisco (- 3) at Seattle (Monday night)

Does Mike Holmgren wish he was on the other side?

SEAHAWKS, 24-23

Pittsburgh (- 6 1/2) at Cincinnati

As badly as they've played, the Steelers could be tied for the division lead if they win.

STEELERS, 31-13

Jacksonville (- 1 1/2) at Tennessee

Two teams that typify the NFL: They're in exactly the opposite places they were supposed to be.

JAGUARS, 22-20

Cleveland (off) at Tampa Bay

Tim Couch has been cleared to play after a concussion. Only Josh Booty is behind him.

BUCS, 25-2

Carolina (+ 2) at Dallas

Two-straight painful losses for the Panthers. They're finding their level.

COWBOYS, 13-10

Kansas City (+ 3) at San Diego

The Chiefs can score. Will the Chargers let them?

CHARGERS, 24-20

Atlanta (off) at New York Giants

Off the board because Michael Vick probably won't play. Add that to the Giants' 11-2 record before bye weeks, and ...

GIANTS, 23-13

Buffalo (- 7 1/2) at Houston

The Bills are averaging 33 points a game and allowing 36.

BILLS, 33-20

Oakland (- 7) at St. Louis

At one point, this

might have been a Super Bowl preview. Even if Charlie Garner doesn't play ...

RAIDERS, 42-3

Detroit (+ 4) at Minnesota

Can the Lions extend their one-game winning streak?

VIKINGS, 20-19

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calendar

- "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," blues musician Joe Price, today at 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St.
- UI National Coming Out Rally, today at 12:20 p.m., Kautz Plaza.
- TOW Seminar Series, "A Framework for Dynamic Analysis in Applied I.O.," Ariel Pakes, Harvard University, today at 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.
- WRAC Annual Fund-Raising Spaghetti Dinner, today at 4:30-7:30 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.
- "Beyond Gritos: Latino Identity and Expression," today at 6 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center.
- Art After Hours, Oktoberfest at the UI Museum of Art, today at 6 p.m., Museum of Art.
- Journeys in Faith Series, "G.K. Chesterton: A Master of Letters, a Man of Faith," David Ahlquist, today at 7:30 p.m., Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Deborah Maggie Earling, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- Geneva Lecture Series, "The Music of God and the God of Music," Jeremy Begbie, today at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.
- Gallery Production, "The Language of Angels," by Naomi Iizuka, today at 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.
- Choral Collage, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- The Royal Tenenbaums, today at 9 p.m., IMU riverbank.
- Third-Annual International Writing Program Festival: New Media Poetry, time and location TBA; call 335-4105 for information.
- Geneva Lecture Series, "Music, Worship, and the High Priesthood of Jesus," Jeremy Begbie, Saturday at 10 a.m., Harper Hall.
- Dances of Universal Peace, Saturday at 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	48 Hours Investigates	Hack		Robbery Div.	News	Late Show (10:35)	Midnight		
KWIVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Providence	Dateline		Law & Order	News	FriHeroes	Tonight Show (11:05)		
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Major League Baseball	Playoffs			News	Home Imp.	Raymond	Paid Prog.	
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Funnest Home Videos	That Was Then		20/20	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
KIUN	13	13	NewsHour	Iowa	Wash Wk	Wall	Market	Iowa	Now With Bill Moyers	Business	TimeGoes	News	Austin City
KWIB	20	16	Will-Grace	Crossing	What I	Sabrina	Reba	Greetings	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSDU	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Columbo: Swan Song			News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock		
GOV1	4		Alleviating Jail Crowd	I.C. Music	Coralville City Council Meeting			Navy News		Involving Seniors in	Alcohol,		
PAX	6		Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	Oh, God! (PG, 77) *** (George Burns)			Diagnosis Murder	AM Gold	Hollywood	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10		One of a Kind	Library Information				Library Information					
EDUC	11		DPO Meeting	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting							Kirkwood Currents		
OSUN	14	23	Close-Up on C-SPAN	Campaign 2002 Debates							Public Affairs		
OSUN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs							Public Affairs		
CNBC	16	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal		Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal		
UNIV	17	31	France	Spanish	Movie			Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	Argentina		
RUBL	18		Gospel Explosion!	Spirit in Culture	Garden	Professor		Right Life	Trackside	Tuesday Nights	Ball Wall	Bulletin	
FNC	28	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes			On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report		
MTV	27	44	Direct Effect	Anatomy of a Hate Crime	'01 (Cy Carter)			Jackass	Video	Dismissed	I Bet	Rock Rundown	
CNN	28	26	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live			Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live		
DISC	29	5	Real LAPD	Killer Whales-Hunt	Crash Files: On the In			Crash Files	Killer Whales-Hunt	Crash Files: On the In			
ACE	30	38	Real Story	Biography: Sally Field	Gorillas in the Mist ('88) *** (Sigourney Weaver)			Newsradio		Biography: Sally Field			
USA	31	34	JAG (5:30)	Daylight (PG-13, '96) ** (Sylvester Stallone)				Monk	Law & Order		Monk		
LF3	38	38	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Love's Deadly Triangle: Texas Cadet Murder			Golden	Golden	Cloned ('97)			
TV3	39	30	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		Weather	Weather	Evening Edition			
FX	35		Buffy Vampire	Fire Down Below ('97) ** (Steven Seagal)	Married... Married...			Practice		Fire Down Below ('97)			
TV1	35	35	Law & Order	A Perfect Murder (R, '98) (Michael Douglas)	A Perfect Murder (R, '98) (Michael Douglas)			Malice ('93) ***					
VH1	37	43	Behind the Music	Diary	Diary	They Shoot Divas, Don't They? ('02)		Hot Couples		Rock Bodies			
ANIM	38		Animals	Animal	That's My Baby: Tia	Animal Precinct		Pet Psychic	That's My Baby: Tia	Animal Precinct			
AMC	41		True Grit (4:30) ('69)	Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers R.	Access	Stunts		Halloween 5 (R, '89) ** (Donald Pleasence)					
SPEED	42		Trackside At... (Live)	Auto Racing: Off-Road	Auto Racing: Off-Road	Trackside At...		Auto Racing		Auto Racing			
DISN	43		Proud	Lizzie	Mom's Got a Date With a Vampire	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (8-40) ('89) ***		Kim		So Weird	Famous		
FOXSP	44	33	NASCAR	Last Word	Bulls Pre	NBA Preseason Basketball: Raptors at Bulls		Bulls Post		Best Damn Sports Show Period			
COM	45	42	Late Night	Pulp-V	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium	South	Yankers		
BRAV	46	39	Hill Street Blues	Strictly Ballroom ('92) *** (Paul Mercurio)	Last of the Dogmen (PG, '95) ** (Tom Berenger)			Making Of					
NICH	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Jimmy	Oddparent	Chalk	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby
ESPN	50	45	Sportsctr.	Streetball	Figure Skating: Kurt Browning's Gotta Skate.			Cheerleading	Sportscenter	Life	Baseball		
EB	51	45	Saturday Night Live	Mel Gibson Revealed	Elle Macpherson: CP			M. Hutchence	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...		
TDON	53	17	Justice	Samurai	Scoby-Doo and the Cyber Chase			Courage	Grim-Evil	Courage	Grim-Evil		
ESPN2	55	46	NFL	NFL	Martial Arts: Shidokan	Boxing: Friday - Espinosa vs. Raheem		Karate	NFL	NHL			
BE1	57	40	106 Park	NYLA	Original Gangstas (R, '96) (Fred Williamson)			Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
TNN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Oblivious	Ultimate		
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels	This Week in History	Animals in Action	Modern Marvels		History of Sex		This Week in History			
TBS	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	A Few Good Men (R, '92) *** (Tom Cruise, Demi Moore)			Legends of the Fall ('94) *** (Brad Pitt)					
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	El Privilegio de Amar	Casos de la Vida Real		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Show de la Comedia			
TBN	70		Heroes of the Bible	Behind	Christian	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)		LarryHuch	Clement		
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	14	Inside the NFL	Planet of the Apes ('01) (Mark Wahlberg)	Taxicab Confessions	Mind	Curb	Def Poetry	OneMan				
MAX	552	15	Turbulence (5:15) ('97)	Bad Boys (R, '95) *** (Martin Lawrence)	Exit Wounds ('01) (Steven Seagal)	Hotel Ertc	Sexduction-Max						

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- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 City Council Work Session Aug. 19 pt. 2
- Noon Pearson's Soda Fountain Again
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 In Christ's Image
- 2 The Good News
- 2:30 Producer Spotlight No. 3
- 3:35 Maktabi Piano Recital
- 4:30 This Silver Spoon
- 4:45 Three Projects by Tricia
- 5 No Dogs or Philosophers Allowed
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Spirit in Culture
- 8 Garden for Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Right to Life
- 9:30 Trackside
- 10 Tuesday Nights with Bradman (Replay)
- 11 Balls to the Wall (Replay)

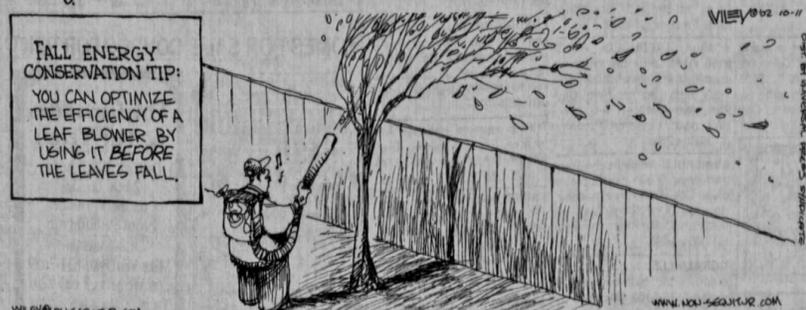
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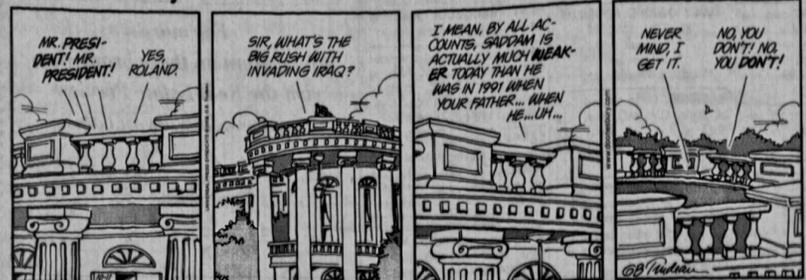
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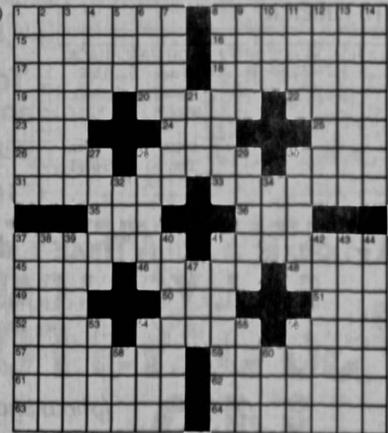
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- ACROSS**
- 1 *Fringe benefits
- 8 *Cathedral sights
- 15 Insult follower, perhaps
- 16 Sainly glow
- 17 Travelers, e.g.
- 18 Picked up
- 19 Act like a baby
- 20 Burning evidence
- 22 Searchers for a baby
- 23 Self-examiner's query
- 24 Harry Potter's Hedwig, e.g.
- 25 Profs may employ them
- 26 Some bills
- 28 Cynic's response
- 30 Be in need of air, perhaps
- 31 Meshes with
- 33 Cuts it out
- 35 Self starter?
- 36 The best man may be in it
- 37 Kind of knowledge
- 41 Least
- 45 Not keep secret
- 46 * "Girls Go" (1948 musical)
- 48 Series finales? Abbr.
- 49 At least six games
- 50 "Told ya!"
- 51 "Told ya!"
- 52 See 58-Down
- 54 Lots are seen in lots
- 56 Saharan land
- 57 Relate
- 59 Aging agent
- 61 One with a lot of pull
- 62 August
- 63 *They may be at the end of the line
- 64 *Bad points
- DOWN**
- 1 Man, e.g.
- 2 Ends, e.g.
- 3 Improvement
- 4 Topic of some 7-Down
- 5 Abbr. on old maps
- 6 Times when le mercure rises
- 7 Service deliveries
- 8 Imitated a witch
- 9 It may be standing
- 10 Rush attraction
- 11 It may contain 10-Down
- 12 Recital numbers
- 13 Polished
- 14 Cruel bunch
- 21 What borrowers do
- 27 Indian title
- 28 Junipero _____ founder of San Francisco
- 29 Tighten, maybe
- 30 Sprite

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SEND ICTER ZAGS
DIAMOND/FACES
ORACLE ELAINE
NOMAS SAM ORATE
CLUBOFFKNIVES
ELS DITCH KAI
SPADEFKINGS
APACE SSN ACORN
GARAND GNAWAT
HEARTOFQUEENS
ALGA ROUSE SHOE
SLOB ARIES EONS
TANS LAPSE EWES



- 32 Prefix with metric
- 34 Daily riser
- 37 Bitter liqueur: Var.
- 38 Fully attended
- 39 Ramehackle structure
- 40 They put out
- 41 Something to prove
- 42 Some fuels
- 43 Like some triangles
- 44 Souvenir shop stock
- 47 Lunar holiday
- 53 Its players know the score: Abbr.
- 54 Gobs
- 55 Valley, Calif.
- 56 It's taken after an order is given
- 58 With 52-Across, eroded
- 53 Its players know the score: Abbr.
- 60 Match ender, maybe

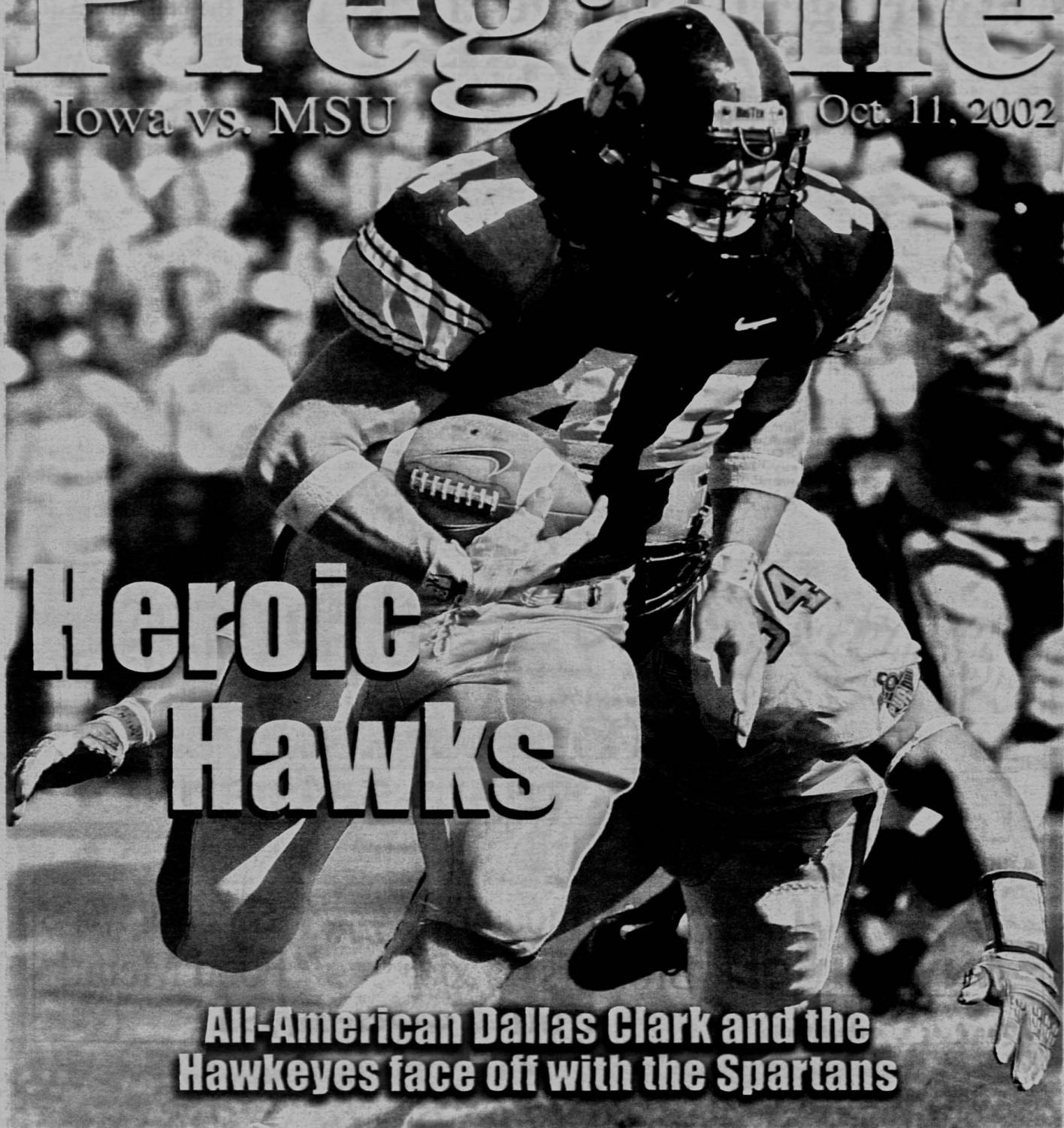
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COMMENTARY

Answering all your questions ...

I've been doing this job for almost three and a half years now, and one thing never changes — the questions. Not the questions I ask (how's Scott Mullen's shoulder this week?), but the queries posed to me by you, dear reader.



TODD BROMMELKAMP
Asst. Sports Editor

Everywhere I go — bars, classes, bars, gas stations, and bars — I'm bombarded by people who, once they realize I am indeed as hideous-looking in person as in the paper, still feel the need to ask me a variety of questions pertaining to my job.

So in an effort to make both our lives more efficient, I have compiled this guide of frequently asked questions as well as the answers that go with them. Clip this out, keep it with you at all times, and when you want to grill me for inside information, please check to see if your answer is provided here first.

Q: Do you get to go to all the games?
A: No, when you read game stories in the paper, I am actually recounting the epic battles that occurred over the weekend on my Playstation 2.

Q: Do you get to sit in the press box?
A: Yes, contrary to popular belief, I am a member of the press.

Q: Do you ever get to talk to Luke Recker?
A: This was a common question the last two seasons, even during football, and the answer is no, I have never met the man in my life. Who is he?

Q: Did you ever play football?
A: No, I have never known what it feels like to be hit with the force of a Louisville Slugger over and over for an entire game. I have, however, gotten a severe paper cut at a game.

Q: Who has the best fans in the Big Ten?
A: Wisconsin. They're such nice folks.

Q: Have you been drinking?
A: Next question.

Q: What's Jon Beutjer up to?
A: Last I heard, he was enjoying himself in Champaign, lying on his back, and counting the stars.

Q: Have you ever noticed if you say "Iowa" enough, it starts to sound funny?
A: Put down your bong, grab some Cheetos, and go watch SpongeBob

Q: What bowl will Iowa go to this year?

A: Who cares? — as long as it goes to one that isn't played on blue turf or in Detroit.

Q: What happened to all those people who wanted to see Ferentz fired four weeks ago?

A: They logged off the Internet, stepped outside, and discovered reality.

Q: What's the best part about being a sportswriter?

A: Hearing how much people hate you when they e-mail you. That, and constantly being away from loved ones while on road trips.

Q: Loved ones? Aren't you single?
A: Yes, but I have a cat that occasionally misses me.

Q: Dude, you're pathetic.
A: That's not a question — next!

Q: What's the worst part about being a sportswriter?

A: Trying to constantly come up with fresh ideas.

Q: Doesn't the Chicago Tribune do something similar to this column from time to time, only much funnier?

A: Looks like we're out of time; too bad.

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Teams	Big Ten			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	2	0	1.000	6	0	1.000
Iowa	2	0	1.000	5	1	.833
Michigan	1	0	1.000	4	1	.800
Michigan State	1	0	1.000	3	2	.600
Minnesota	2	1	.666	6	1	.857
Penn State	1	1	.500	4	1	.800
Purdue	1	1	1.000	3	3	.500
Wisconsin	0	1	.000	5	1	.833
Indiana	0	1	.000	2	3	.400
Northwestern	0	3	.000	2	5	.286
Illinois	0	2	.000	1	5	.167

Schedule

August 23

Wisconsin 23, Fresno State 21

August 24

Ohio State 45, Texas Tech 21

August 31

Air Force 52, Northwestern 3

Iowa 57, Akron 21

Michigan 31, Washington 29

Penn State 27, Central Florida 24

Purdue 51, Illinois State 10

Missouri 33, Illinois 20

Michigan State 56, E. Michigan 7

Indiana 25, William & Mary 17

Minnesota 42, SW Texas State 0

Wisconsin 27, UNLV 7

September 7

Michigan State 27, Rice 10

Texas Christian 48, Northwestern 24

So. Mississippi 23, Illinois 20

Iowa 29, Miami (Ohio) 24

Wisconsin 34, West Virginia 17

Notre Dame 24, Purdue 17

Michigan 35, Western Michigan 12

Ohio State 51, Kent 17

Utah 40, Indiana 13

Minnesota 35, Louisiana-Lafayette 11

September 14

Northwestern 26, Duke 21

Kentucky 27, Indiana 17

Minnesota 31, Toledo 21

Purdue 28, Western Michigan 24

Illinois 59, Arkansas State 7

Wisconsin 24, Northern Illinois 21

California 46, Michigan State 22

Notre Dame 25, Michigan 23

Ohio State 25, Washington State 7

Iowa State 36, Iowa 31

Penn State 40, Nebraska 7

September 21

Minnesota 41, Buffalo 17

Indiana 39, Central Michigan 29

Northwestern 49, Navy 40

Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 17

San Jose State 38, Illinois 35

Wake Forest 24, Purdue 21

Wisconsin 31, Arizona 10

Penn State 49, Louisiana Tech 17

Michigan 10, Utah 7

BIG TEN SCHEDULE

Iowa 48, Utah State 7
Ohio State 23, Cincinnati 19

September 28

Ohio State 45, Indiana 17

Iowa 42, Penn State 35 (OT)

Michigan 45, Illinois 28

Michigan State 39, Northwestern 24

Purdue 28, Minnesota 15

October 4

Minnesota 31, Illinois 10

October 5

Penn State 34, Wisconsin 31

Iowa 31, Purdue 28

Ohio State 27, Northwestern 16

October 10

Minnesota 45, Northwestern 42

October 12

Michigan State at Iowa

Penn State at Michigan

Purdue at Illinois

Wisconsin at Indiana

San Jose State at Ohio State

October 19

Michigan at Purdue

Iowa at Indiana (homecoming)

Ohio State at Wisconsin (homecoming)

Minnesota at Michigan State

Northwestern at Penn State

October 26

Indiana at Illinois

Penn State at Ohio State

Wisconsin at Michigan State

Purdue at Northwestern

Iowa at Michigan

November 2

Illinois at Penn State

Indiana at Northwestern

Michigan State at Michigan

Minnesota at Ohio State

Wisconsin at Iowa

November 9

Illinois at Wisconsin

Michigan State at Indiana

Northwestern at Iowa

Ohio State at Purdue

Virginia at Penn State

Michigan at Minnesota

November 16

Iowa at Minnesota

Ohio State at Illinois

Penn State at Indiana

Purdue at Michigan State

Wisconsin at Michigan

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All across the nation, college students find themselves in the middle of midterm evaluations, and the Iowa Hawkeyes are no different. They've taken care of business in the classroom and on the field so far this season. The Daily Iowan Professor of Football 101, Todd Brommelkamp, shares the Hawks' midterm marks.



Banks
quarterback

A- **Quarterback**
Brad is a joy to watch on the field. He has a budding creative streak that should flourish, given the proper encouragement.

Brad Banks was a relatively unproven commodity at the start of this season, but that has most definitely changed after Iowa's somewhat surprising 5-1 start. Banks has shown excellent discipline on the field, where he has accounted for 1,384 yards of total offense, including 153 yards rushing — second best among Big Ten quarterbacks. "I really think he's playing very well, very comfortably right now," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. He has shown a lot of poise for a quarterback with just six Division I starts under his belt, including executing a two-minute drill against Purdue that saw him break a crucial 44-yard run and hit Dallas Clark for a 7-yard touchdown pass on fourth and goal. Backup Nathan Chandler has seen limited action due to Banks' success, appearing in just two games.



Russell
running back

A **Running backs**
Fred seems to have a problem sharing with his friends. His performance on the field has been superb. Everyone expected Iowa's starting running back to have a solid season, they just didn't expect it to be Fred Russell. Russell averages a Big Ten-leading 144.4 yards per game on the ground. He is well on his way to a 1,000-yard-plus season, needing just 288 yards to do so.

Russell's performances on national television have garnered him several superlatives from analysts, and yes, the term Heisman has been bantered about. The biggest concern with Russell is his health. At just 5-8 and 185 pounds, a full season of being hit by Big Ten linebackers could eventually take its toll. Ferentz has little concern about Russell's durability, likening him to former Dallas Cowboy Tony Dorsett, who had a similar build while playing for Pitt. Backups Aaron Greving and Jermelle Lewis give the Hawkeyes plenty of options should anything unforeseen happen to Russell.



Brown
receiver

A- **Receivers**
Mo, C. J., Ed, and Dallas get along well with one another and each displays a vibrant personality both on and off the field.

Another big question mark heading in to the season was whether Iowa's receivers could adequately replace Kahlil Hill. Mo Brown has answered that question emphatically. His combination of hulking size (6-2, 220 pounds), speed, and sure hands makes him a freak of nature on the football field. "We've got a lot of guys doing great things right now, and Mo is one of them," Ferentz said. Senior C. J. Jones makes for a fine complement to Brown, adding 199 yards to Brown's team-high 481 receiving yards. Redshirt freshman Ed Hinkel and true freshman Clinton Solomon give the Hawkeyes extra options when opposing defenses least expect it.

The there's preseason All-America tight end Dallas Clark. After a slow start, he has heated up, hauling in two touchdown passes and equaling his career-high of 116 yards in Iowa's win over Purdue. "What can you say about Dallas Clark," Ferentz asked rhetorically following Iowa's 31-28 victory over the Boilermakers.



Nelson
center

A+ **Offensive line**
Does not play well with others. Overly aggressive at times. Best subject is lunch. Arguably the biggest factor in Iowa's success has been the play of Iowa's fabulous five. The unit has played together relatively intact for the last three seasons and the Hawkeyes are certainly reaping the rewards. Banks has outstanding protection in the pocket, having been sacked just seven times, and Iowa's running backs admit anyone from the stands would have a shot at rushing for 100 yards behind them.

The line has been such a rock of consistency that Ferentz has used just six linemen for most of the season, rotating sixth-year senior Ben Sobieski in at right guard for Andy Lightfoot.

Center Bruce Nelson has started every game as a Hawkeye. Saturday will mark his 42nd-straight game, the third-longest streak in the nation by an offensive lineman. Left guard Eric Steinbach earned first-team All-Big Ten honors a year ago and seems well on his way to doing so again this year and he may have company on the team from mates Nelson, David Porter, and Robert Gallery — the only junior on the line.

This group of players compares with any in the history of Iowa football, and it has NFL scouts drooling in anticipation of next spring's draft.



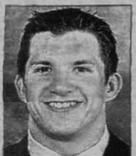
Steinbach
left guard



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quarterback



Greving
running back



Clark
tight end



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left tackle



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right guard

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IOWA SPORTS

Field hockey gaining momentum in Big Ten

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Because football so dominates college athletics, other fall sports teams have accepted the fact that they will not be playing in front of 70,000 screaming fans every game.

This is not a problem for field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum and her team, however, because they play for the enjoyment of the sport. "We enjoy what we're doing," Griesbaum said. "If people want to come along and see what we're doing, then that's great. I'm pleased with the support that we get."

Griesbaum is in her third season as the Iowa coach, and she holds a respected record of 27-15 since taking over the Hawkeyes' program. This season, Iowa is 7-3 overall after winning four of its last five games, including a 1-0 mark in the Big Ten.

Iowa's difficult schedule has forced it to play four top-

20 teams so far this season, with three of their losses coming against those teams. The seven wins they have racked up, though, have been impressive. Four of the seven were shutouts; in its two games against Northwestern, Iowa faced no big danger. The Hawkeyes have yet to be shutout this season.

"We're gaining momentum as we go, and we're taking the team to a new standard everyday," junior Pattie Gillern said.

Gillern broke loose in the first game against Northwestern on Sept. 28, scoring two goals within two minutes of each other in the 4-1 victory over the Wildcats.

Senior Tiffany Leister, who leads Iowa this year with six goals and 12 points, has contributed to the team since her freshman year. Last season the Oley, Pa., native was named third-team NFCA All-American.

"Tiffany Leister has defi-

nately been a leader on the team the last four years," Gillern said. "She's taken over on and off the field and is someone that we can all look up to."

Three Big Ten teams with higher rankings will face Iowa before the season ends. No. 2 Michigan, the defending national champion, takes on the Hawkeyes today at 3 p.m. In the upcoming weeks, Iowa will also face No. 5 Michigan State and No. 6 Penn State.

"Each game is of equal importance," Griesbaum said. "Our goal is to win the Big Ten, but we're taking it one little increment at a time."

Although the mentality of the team is to focus on this season, the years to come look bright for the Hawkeyes. Sophomores Barb Weinberg and Sarah Dawson have both contributed this season. Weinberg, the Hawkeyes' starting goalkeeper, collected four shutouts in the cage this



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
Field hockey players practice taking shots at goalkeeper Emily Rinde-Thorsen. The Hawkeyes are home this weekend against Michigan and Southwest Missouri State.

year, and Dawson has recorded three game-winning goals so far.

Gillern, who is second in points for the Hawkeyes in her junior year, will be back in action next season as well. "There's definitely still hope for this year," she said. "We haven't even come close

to reaching our potential." With increasing potential and a positive attitude, Griesbaum and her squad should prove to be a force for years to come.

"I feel very comfortable here," she said. "I'm proud to be a Hawk."

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Barr
linebacker

B Linebackers
Seem to have problems staying on task but always willing to help others.
 There may not be any Larry Stations or John Derbys among the trio of Fred Barr, Kevin Worthly, and Grant Steen, but the group produces consistent results.
 On the rare occasion when an opposing running back gets past the line of scrimmage and the defensive line, he usually makes it no farther than Barr, who leads the team in tackles with 54.
 The group would earn higher marks if it wasn't spread thin between helping with the pass rush, stopping the run, and dropping back to help the secondary defend the pass.



Sanders
defensive back

D+ Defensive backs
This group is not living up to its potential and may be in need of special attention. Bob seems to have problems controlling his aggressive tendencies.
 Iowa's secondary has been much maligned, and rightly so, for giving up an average of 338.7 yards per game, but Ferentz insists that this group is better than the numbers indicate.
 "It seems like a new adventure from week to week," he said.

Last week, Ferentz said the Hawkeyes allowed too much underneath; two weeks ago against Penn State it was the big-yardage plays during the fourth quarter.
 The preseason dismissal of Benny Sapp forced the Hawks to play redshirt freshman Antwan Allen opposite senior D. J. Johnson at cornerback. In time, Allen will prove to be every bit as effective as Sapp was, but he is also going through the same struggles that Sapp did in a similar situation.

The strongest portion of the secondary is by far the play of safeties Bob Sanders and Derek Pagel. Sanders has been a staple of the team's highlight reel for three seasons and has an instinct for the big play, such as blocking a first-quarter field goal against the Boilermakers that led to Allen's 85-yard touchdown return.

Pagel has gone from walk-on to Mr. Consistency for the Hawkeyes, logging 39 tackles and two interceptions.
 As long as Ferentz continues to focus on making teams one-dimensional by stopping the run, the secondary will continue to be a target of opposing teams.



Cole
defensive tackle

B Defensive line
Consistent progress on the field is encouraging.
 In recent seasons, it was the defensive line that returned intact, and the offensive line that posed problems for Ferentz, but this year is the opposite.

For the most part, Iowa's front four of Howard Hodges, Jared Clauss, Colin Cole, and Jonathan Babineaux have held their own this season, especially when it comes to stopping the run. Iowa ranks second in the nation behind Virginia Tech in rushing yards allowed per game — a paltry 56.3 yards.

Often times, the line looks overmatched, but that simply is because they seldom have the luxury of receiving help from the linebackers, who are busy helping with pass defense. There are few defensive lines in the nation that could overcome a four-on-six disadvantage.

If there is a noticeable weakness, it is the pass rush, which again is hindered by the fact opponents out-man them at the line. However, recent games — most noticeably Penn State — show the group is making great strides in this area.



Kaeding
kicker

A Special teams
Nate is a very special student. David has shown outstanding progress. The members work very well with one another.
 Kicker Nate Kaeding is as automatic as they come, hitting on all 11 of his field-goal attempts this season, including a key career-long 55-yarder two weeks ago at Penn State to give the Hawkeyes momentum before halftime.

Punter David Bradley has performed much better than a year ago, when he averaged just 36.7 yards per kick. Despite a recent downturn in his consistency — Ferentz hesitates to call it a slump — Bradley has helped Iowa to win the battle of field position this season.

"I think Dave has proven now he's capable of getting it done," Ferentz said.
 As a whole, the special teams unit is playing top-caliber ball right now. The Hawkeyes have blocked four kicks this season and turned all four into points, including 14 points on a blocked punt and kick last week, which proved to be the difference between victory and defeat against Purdue.

"Heading in to the season, we thought returns would be a strength on this team, but with all the blocks, I might have to look that one over," Ferentz said.
 After early troubles catching the ball, both on kick and punt returns, returners Jones, Lewis, and Hinkel appear to be on solid ground now.



Ferentz
head coach

A- Overall grade
 It's hard to argue with a team that is just one half of football away from a perfect 6-0 start. The Hawkeyes are ranked No. 17 in the AP poll and No. 20 in the ESPN/Coaches poll. When the Hawks debuted at No. 24 in the AP poll two weeks ago, it was the first time they appeared since November 1997.

Bottom line: This team is filled with performers who can match up well with almost anyone in the Big Ten as well as the country. The Hawkeyes appear to be just hitting their stride with six games remaining in the regular season.
 Last year, the Hawkeyes had to wait and see if they would go to a bowl game. This season, if Iowa keeps up its level of play to date and continues to fine-tune the few areas of concern, it just becomes a matter of which bowl Iowa will be traveling to.



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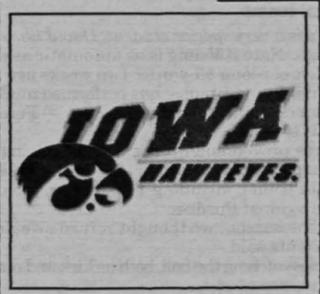
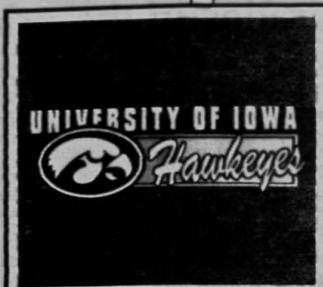
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Wounded animal complex, Beutjer bumbles

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Wisconsin at Indiana:
As I wrote in these pages last week, there's nothing more dangerous than a wounded animal.

Wisconsin found that out in its Oct. 5 loss to Penn State, which was coming off a loss to Iowa. Today, the Badgers look to take out their frustrations, and what better team to do it against than the Hoosiers? New IU coach Gerry DiNardo is off to a 2-3 start, but don't let that fool you — one was a close 25-17 victory over Division I-AA William & Mary, the other a similarly tight win over Central Michigan. Granted, Wisconsin's 5-1 record is padded with wins over Northern Illinois and UNLV, but the Badgers just have talent on their side this week.

Quarterback Brooks Bollinger threw for 217 yards against Penn State and has

more than 1,000 yards on the season. He also boasts an impressive 7/2 touchdown-to-interception ratio. Indiana has the conference's fourth-best pass defense, but again, it has yet to play a team with a legitimate passing attack.

The Hoosiers will keep this one surprisingly close in the first half, but in the end, DiNardo will have to wait another week for his first career conference win.

Wisconsin 38, Indiana 21

San Jose State at Ohio State:

The Big Ten should start a contest: Guess which Ohio State team will show up this week. The Buckeyes dominated then-top 10 Washington State on Sept. 14 and rolled over Texas Tech and Indiana without so much as a missed step.

On the other hand, they also snuck by Cincinnati, 23-19, and on Oct. 5 barely beat weak Northwestern and then only with the help of some



Clarett
Ohio State RB



Beutjer
Illinois QB

poor officiating. Freshman tailback Maurice Clarett is still a legitimate Heisman candidate, although he'll never win it because the award's voters hate underclassmen (a perennial frustration for college football fans). Clarett rushed for 140 yards against the Wildcats but also put the ball on the turf three times. San Jose State beat Illinois on Sept. 21, which is pretty cool.

Ohio State 41, San Jose State 13

Purdue at Illinois:
Here's a fun challenge: have

the sixth-best offense in the country, averaging 472.5 yards per game, get your quarterback, Jon Beutjer, to throw for 1,434 yards in six games and also rush for 163.8 yards per game. Then lose five of those six games. If you can do that, there might be a job for you at Illinois.

Based on offensive numbers alone, the Fighting Illini should be competing for the conference title. Unfortunately, their defense is 10th in the Big Ten, allowing 416.7 ypg. Purdue was stung last week at Iowa, and the Boilermakers will be raring to go today.

Coach Joe Tiller's dynamic offense and quick defense should have no problem shutting down the Illini.

Purdue 35, Illinois 17

Penn State at Michigan:

Finally, a game worth watching. At the end of this season, when one team is playing on New Year's Day, and the other ends up in the Music

City Bowl, the Wolverines and Nittany Lions will look back on this game as the season's most critical.

No. 17 Penn State rebounded nicely against Wisconsin on Oct. 5, putting itself back in the Big Ten title hunt. Michigan, ranked 10th nationally, has looked less than impressive in each of its four wins, and the Sept. 14 loss to Notre Dame probably cost the Wolverines any shot at the Fiesta Bowl. Both teams rely on their quarterbacks to lead them, and why not? PSU's Zack Mills is tops in the conference with 260.4 yards per game, and John Navarre isn't far behind at 224.4.

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr has beaten Joe Paterno each of the past six years, and although this time will be tough, the end result will be the same.

Michigan 21, Penn State 17

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IOWA FOOTBALL

Finding his place

Dallas Clark traded positions before uncovering true Iowa role

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

In high school, Dallas Clark the quarterback knew about throwing touchdown passes. In his early days as a walk-on at Iowa, Dallas Clark the linebacker knew about trying to prevent touchdown passes.

But it wasn't until recently that Dallas Clark the tight end knew about catching passes, such as the one last week for the Hawkeyes' most crucial touchdown of the year. A packed crowd at Kinnick Stadium waited in anticipation to see the play that would make or break the game for Iowa against Purdue. It was fourth and goal from the 7-yard line with a minute and seven seconds to play, and Clark knew his task.

"That's a type of play [where] you just need to be patient and let everything kind of unfold," he said. "Let their defense float to the left and just kind of sneak out. I think I waited long enough, and then when it gets to that point, you just gotta catch the ball." The play seemed to be headed towards the left side as quarterback Brad Banks rolled out in that direction, but then the throw went towards the right side of the end zone moments before Banks was tackled by the Purdue defense. Waiting on that side of the end zone was Clark, who let the ball sink into his hands for the Hawkeyes' game-winning touchdown catch in the 31-28 victory over the Boilermakers.

"That couldn't have been any more beautiful," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It's either there, or it's not. We have a couple of dummy guys out there, and hopefully, Brad doesn't go to the dummies."

That play wasn't nearly the beginning of Clark's contribution to the victory. Late in the third quarter, when Iowa was on its own 5-yard line on third and seven, Clark caught a short pass from Banks, broke a tackle, and sprinted 95 yards down the field for a touchdown. The play, which gave the Hawkeyes a 24-14 edge, tied for the longest pass play in Iowa football history.

"They had pretty much their whole defense within 10 yards of the line of scrimmage, and so all we had to do was get something over that," Clark said. "I was able to get to the sideline and just had to make one guy miss. I'm definitely not the fastest guy out there, it's just that I had the right angle and the opportunity."

Opportunity was not something that Clark, who was named to the *Football News* pre-season All-America third team, saw a lot of early this season. It was not until the Hawkeyes' fourth game against Utah State that Clark caught his first pass of the year. The lack of immediate success did not seem to put much of a damper on things for him, however.

"Whether I get the ball or not, that doesn't matter, just as long as Brad makes the right decision to get us the first downs and the touchdowns," he said. Lately, though, his statistics are on the rise. Clark racked up 67 yards on five receptions in the Utah State game, and in the following week, he caught four passes for an even more impressive 88 yards against Penn State.

But most impressive, in the nail-biting win over Purdue on Oct. 5, Clark proved to be more than just an offensive contributor. He matched a career-high 116 yards on three receptions, including Iowa's only two offensive touchdowns, and his late-game heroics helped earn him Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honors.

It seems incredible that it wasn't until a year and a half ago that Clark knew anything about a role as a tight end. The Livermore, Iowa, native attended Twin River Valley High School, where he played both quarterback and linebacker. He came to Iowa in 1998 but was only a part-time student because of a broken collarbone, so his football eligibility did not begin until the 1999 season. Clark walked on to the football team but decided to redshirt because of surgery on his collarbone and appendix.

As a redshirt freshman, Clark saw time at linebacker and on special teams, but it wasn't until the spring of his sophomore year that he began playing tight end. Clark learned the role quickly, gaining 539 yards and four touchdowns on 38 receptions in his sophomore campaign.

Clark said the move to tight end has paid off. Each game has shown more impressive statistics for him this season, a trend that will come in handy when Michigan State comes to Saturday.

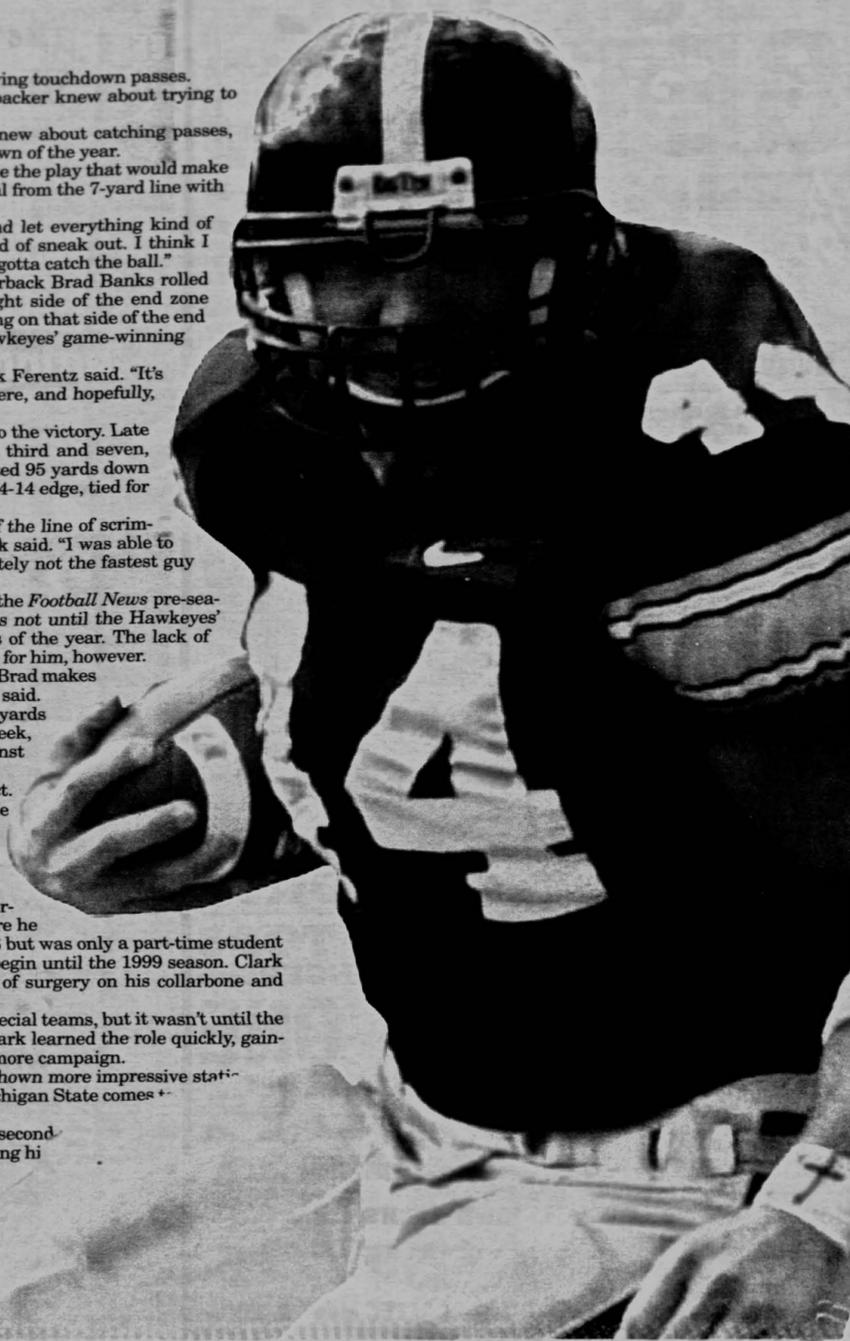
The quarterback-turned-linebacker-turned-tight end has the second-most yards for the Hawkeyes this year with 290, and he couldn't be loving it more.

"Now that I look at it, it's definitely more rewarding catching a big touchdown than making a big tackle," he said.

Whether he's throwing a touchdown, stopping a touchdown, or catching one, it seems as if Dallas Clark was born to play football.

It just took some time for him to find his place.

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COMMENTARY

Against Michigan State, it's all about offense

These are the times that try men's souls—and Hawkeye fans' hearts. If the past two weeks are any indication, Iowa City cardiologists will be busy between now and Nov. 16, as coach Kirk Ferentz's team heads down a home stretch that could define his coaching career to date.

It is the nature of a surprising season that each game takes on a progressively more important air. Iowa's Sept. 28 victory over Penn State was big, but not so big as the win over Purdue the next week. Logically, today's game against Michigan State is the most crucial contest of the year for the Hawkeyes. And although Iowa State, Penn State, and Purdue all gave Iowa good battles, the Spartans may prove to be the toughest test of all.

Michigan State comes in to legendary Kinnick Stadium with the most imposing quarterback/wideout tandem in the Big Ten, Jeff Smoker and Charles Rogers. Smoker, tied for second in the conference in

passing average (239.0 yards per game), had a pedestrian game last year against Iowa in East Lansing (20-14-179, 1 TD), but he has yet to throw for under 200 in any game this season. Rogers, Smoker's favorite target, is widely regarded as the best wide receiver in the nation. He leads the conference in receiving yards (137.4) and receptions per game (6.4). He also has at least one receiving touchdown in 13-consecutive games, an NCAA record.

Smoker and Rogers are dangerous enough normally, but they should be particularly charged for today's game because, as has been pointed out approximately 974 times this fall, Iowa's pass defense still has more holes than Dubya's case for attacking Iraq. The Hawkeyes rank dead last in the Big Ten in pass defense, allowing a 338.7 yards per game and a whopping 404.5 against conference opponents. So how does a defense like that stop someone



DONOVAN BURBA
Columnist

an equally high-powered passing attack against Penn State and rode out the game on the strength of the offense. In the Purdue game, it was special-teams play (scoring on both a blocked punt and field goal) that allowed Iowa to overcome the Boilermakers' 410 passing yards. And no one has been able to run on the Hawkeyes; they are second in the nation in stopping the rush.

Today's game will come down to which Iowa offense shows up. Running back Fred Russell, although banged up, still anchors the attack, averaging 144.4 yards per game. Quarterback Brad Banks, overshadowed this season by in-state rival Seneca Wallace of Iowa State, came into his own against Purdue, leading Iowa down the field for a game-winning touchdown in the final minutes. Ferentz named Banks one of the captains for today's game, the third time this season he's received the honor.

very comfortable right now," Ferentz said.

Some of that comfort comes from having what is considered to be the best offensive line in the Big Ten as well as reliable tight end Dallas Clark. Clark caught the game-winner against Purdue and earlier in the game turned a short pass deep in Iowa territory into a 95-yard touchdown. Look for the Hawkeyes to go to Clark even more against Michigan State, particularly in medium-yardage third down situations.

If the magic of the past two weeks doesn't return to Kinnick, today could be Iowa's last appearance in the top 25 all season. But there's a sense that this is one of "those years," where everything goes a team's way, against all odds. Predicting an Iowa win is not hard; predicting how they'll win is impossible. Iowa 38, Michigan State 31

as talented as Rogers? Simple: It doesn't.

"I don't think you do," said Ferentz. "You hope to contain him, but he's going to make his catches and get his yards. He'll make some plays that quite frankly aren't defensible, and that's what great players do."

Not exactly comforting, but not necessarily a reason to start buying Motor City Bowl hotel reservations. Iowa faced

"He's playing very well and

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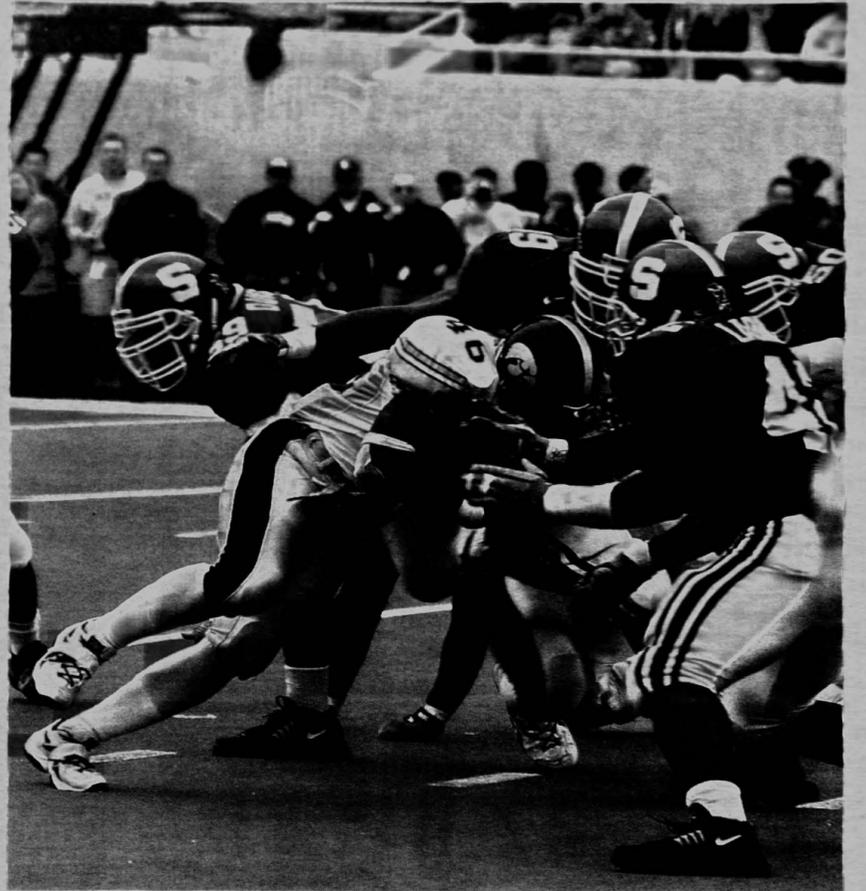
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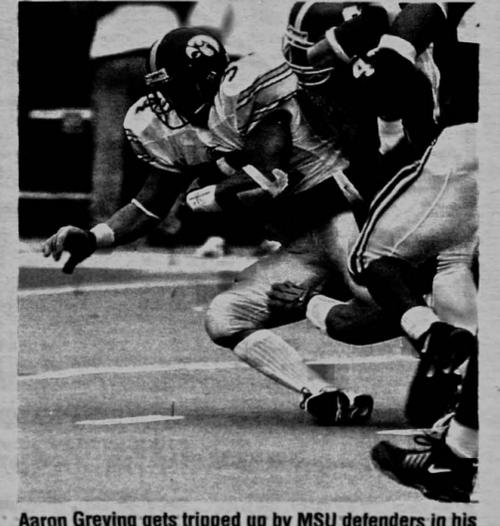
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 Ladell Betts rushed for just 79 yards against Michigan State in Iowa's 2001 game in East Lansing.



Bob Sanders trails behind Spartan wide receiver Herb Haygood.



Aaron Greving gets tripped up by MSU defenders in his appearance last year in Iowa's 31-28 loss.

The Iowa Hawkeyes suffered back-to-back losses for the first time last season after falling to Michigan State, 31-28, in East Lansing on Oct. 13.

The Spartans scored on their first three possessions of the game and added a 100-yard kickoff return by Herb Haygood to build an impressive lead. Iowa rallied for two touchdowns in the second quarter to trail the Spartans by just 7 points heading in to intermission, 28-21.

Iowa's defense held the Spartans to just three points in the second half on a 22-yard kick by Dave Rayner, but the Hawks managed to score just once more on a 1-yard run by quarterback Kyle McCann.

Offensively, the Hawkeyes out-gained Michigan State, 364-269, but four Spartan interceptions helped to keep Iowa from ever finding its offensive footing.

Ladell Betts rushed for 79 yards on 18 carries, and McCann finished the day 22-41 for 220 yards as Iowa dropped to 3-2.

Michigan State finished the 2001 campaign with a 7-5 record, highlighted by a 44-35 victory over Fresno State in the Silicon Valley Classic.



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Special recognition

Iowa's most overlooked group keeps Hawkeyes together

BY DONOVAN BURBA

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Here's the scene: Purdue, already up 14-3 and on the Iowa 5, stalls and has to kick a field goal. Out comes the placekicker to make the short kick, usually a mere formality from that distance. Out of nowhere comes Iowa defensive back Bob Sanders, who blocks the kick. Teammate Antwan Allen recovers and runs 85 yards the other way for a touchdown. 14-10 Purdue. Halftime.

Two minutes into the third quarter, Purdue is faced with a similar circumstance. Instead of trying a field goal, the Boilermakers must punt the ball, but again, the biggest worry on a punt is the return. That is, until Sean Considine breaks through the line, blocks the punt, and it's recovered in the end zone for another Iowa touchdown. 17-14 Iowa.

Special teams aren't normally flashy; the stereotype is that special-team squads are made up of walk-ons, cast-offs, has-beens, and never-will-bes. Like journalists, most of their recognition comes when they screw up. Fans equate punts, field goals, and kickoffs with commercial breaks; the kicker's on the field? Time to go to the bathroom.

But as Iowa's 31-28 win over Purdue illustrated, special teams can turn the tide of a game, or even a season. The New England Patriots won the 2002 Super Bowl behind a strong defense and underrated offense, but it was Adam Vinatieri's last-second field goal that sealed the St. Louis Rams' coffin. Weeks from now, Iowa may still be in the conference title hunt, and people will point to the Brad Banks-led game-winning drive as the defining moment of the Purdue game. But if the Hawkeyes really do win the Big Ten, or at least come close, it will be due in no small part to the special teams. Iowa has blocked two punts, a field goal, and an extra point this season; all were returned for scores.

"Obviously, special teams were extremely big," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz after the win over Purdue. "That's a great weapon, when you can get the block and score off it, that's tremendous."

The contributions of the special teams are rarely as apparent as they were against the Boilermakers. Naturally, a blocked extra point returned for two points will make the evening news. But when was the last time "Sports-Center" showed highlights of really good kickoff coverage or great punt protection? Executing the unglamorous plays on special teams often leaves the opposition with bad field position, making the defense's job easier and getting the offense back on the attack.

While the average fan might not



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Iowa defenders attempt to block a Michigan State point after in the Hawkeyes' 2001 loss to the Spartans, 31-28.

realize the importance of special teams, the Hawkeyes are well aware of how critical the "third squad" can be.

"The coaches have always expressed the importance of special teams, and I think everyone on the team has bought into that concept," said Dallas Clark, who started on special teams before moving to tight end in 2001. "They're not going to lose games for you, but they're definitely going to win games for you."

Not only are offensive and defensive starters respectful of their overlooked brethren, they now want to be a part of the action.

"Some of the older guys are saying, 'Man, I wish I was out there on the kickoff, that looks fun,'" said backup defensive back and special-teams ace Scott Boleyn. "Before, maybe some guys looked down on it, but now a lot of guys want to get on the unit."

Boleyn, a senior walk-on who has seen limited action backing up safety Bob Sanders on defense, emerged as the leader of the special-teams squad, particularly on punt and kick coverage. He is regularly the first Hawkeye to get to the returner, and rarely does he miss his man. Iowa is first in the Big Ten in kickoff coverage, allowing only 14.5 yards per return. The punt coverage

team is equally as impressive, allowing just 3.9 yards per return. The conference does not rank punt coverage, but it doesn't need to — 3.9 yards is a number that speaks for itself.

The most reliable special-teams player, and the most high-profile, is placekicker Nate Kaeding. As automatic as they come, Kaeding is a perfect 11-11 on field goals in 2002, including 3-3 from 50 yards and over. Against Penn State, he banged a 55-yarder off the upright and in as time expired, a play that loomed large as the game moved to overtime. Kaeding is also 27-28 on extra points.

No team is perfect, however, and Iowa still has a few questions to answer on special teams. Ferentz experimented with different punt returners during the nonconference season, ultimately settling on freshman wideout Ed Hinkel. Although Hinkel struggled early on, muffed punts against Miami of Ohio and Utah State, Ferentz doesn't foresee any more changes in the near future.

"Ed had a bump in the road early on, but he's coming along well," he said. "I'm confident that he'll be a good punt returner back there for three or four years."

The other question mark comes at the other end of the spectrum, punter

David Bradley. Bradley, who had a mediocre 36.7 yards-per-punt average in 2001, has rebounded this season, raising that number to 39.7. What is cause for alarm is his performance the past two games.

Against Penn State, Bradley averaged a respectable 39, but he shanked one 13 yards on a crucial fourth-quarter attempt. The Nittany Lions took over on Iowa's 44 and scored one play later. Nothing so glaring happened against Purdue, but Bradley averaged only 34.1 that game. If that number continues to fall, Iowa could find itself on the short end of some close games.

"David hasn't been as sharp, there's no question," said Ferentz. "I'm confident he'll work through it. To me, he's a much different punter this year from what he was last year."

Finally, there's the matter of revenge. In last year's Michigan State-Iowa battle, Spartan Herb Haygood returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown, the turning point in MSU's 31-28 win. The Hawkeye offensive line exorcised its 2001 demons last week by beating the Boilermakers; now special teams will have its chance to even the score.

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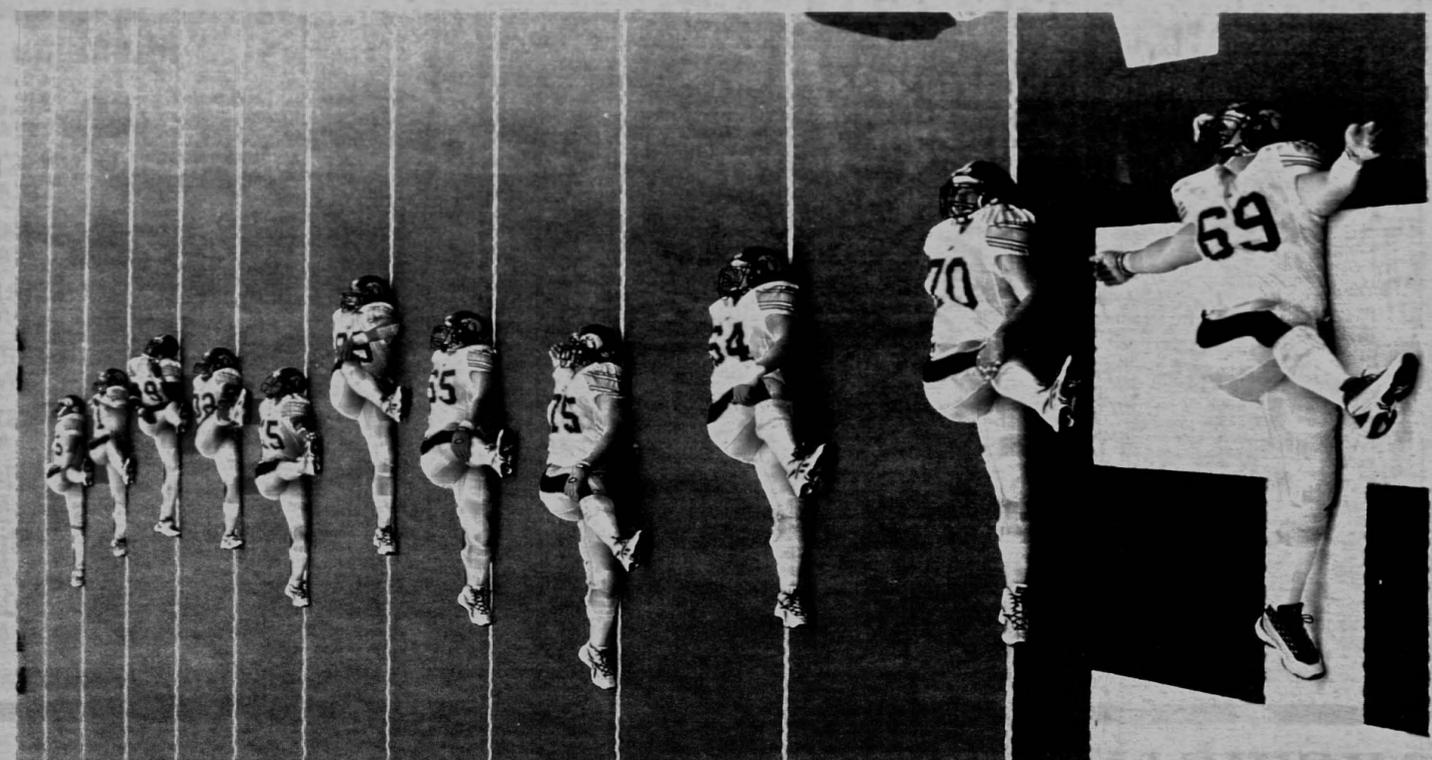
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Iowa football players stretch before the Michigan State game in 2001. The Spartans are back in Iowa City, looking for their first win in Kinnick Stadium since 1989.

Smoker, Spartans want to stick to plan

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz knows exactly what to expect from Michigan State on Saturday. The Spartans, on the other hand, may or may not know what's in store for them when they take the field at Kinnick Stadium this weekend.

While Ferentz knows the Spartans will most likely concentrate on attempting to dismantle Iowa's secondary, the Spartans have more questions than answers at this point in their season.

After being picked by Big Ten beat writers to finish in third place this season behind archrival Michigan and Ohio State, the Spartans have stumbled to a 3-2 start. The Spartans have beaten Eastern Michigan, Rice, and Northwestern in their conference opener, but have fallen to talented California and Notre Dame squads.

All their games have been played in the familiar territory of Spartan Stadium, which may come as a disadvantage during the remainder of the Big Ten schedule. Michigan State must play four of its final seven games on the road, starting this weekend. In addition to their trip to Iowa, the Spartans will also have to play on the road at Michigan, Indiana, and Penn State.

Still, Michigan State coach Bobby Williams says the Spartans will stick to what has worked thus far this year and not deviate too much from the game plan.

"We're not going through a bunch of things that are out of the ordinary to get ready for this game," he said.

So, what has worked for the Spartans this season? Their passing attack, for one.

Junior quarterback Jeff Smoker has put up an average of 239 yards through the air this season, most of them to All-Big Ten receiver Charles Rogers. Rogers is considered by many to be the best wideout in the conference, and Ferentz didn't hesitate to call the junior the best player in the conference, period.

"He's gonna make his catches and get his yards," the Iowa coach said.

Rogers is most definitely on a roll this season, accumulating a conference-leading 137.4 yards per game as well as a Big Ten high 6.4 yards per reception. At 6-4, Rogers provides more than an adequate target for Smoker.

"He's just an incredible athlete," Smoker said. "I'm proud of him because he works so hard and deserves the record."

The record in question is Rogers' mark of catching a touchdown pass in 13-consecutive games and counting, tops in the history of the NCAA. Even when defenses know the ball is going to be thrown his way, he's tough to stop.

"You can't just focus on him," Iowa defensive back Derek Pagel said. "It'll be a balanced attack this weekend."

Balanced because the Spartans have found a replacement for the departed T.J. Duckett, who left a year early for the NFL draft. His backup, Dawan Moss, is averaging 86 yards per game this season, including 191 yards rushing against the Wildcats two weeks ago.

"We are going to continue to work on the running game, get better and come out each week and try to run the ball," Moss said.

But while the Spartans' offensive attack seems to be on track, the defense remains a question mark, especially when it comes to stopping the run. The Spartans allow an average of 148.8 yards per game on the ground — eighth in the conference — and an average of 333 yards overall.

"We have yet to see a team that's going to line up like Iowa [offensively]," Williams said.

The defense has struggled at times to put teams away this season, including the hapless

2-4 Wildcats, who scored 24 points on Michigan State's defense in their 39-24 loss to the Spartans on Sept. 28.

Williams has made a variety of moves on defense, and he will most likely play redshirt freshman Seth Mitchell at linebacker this weekend. Mitchell is returning to the Spartans following an extended recovery period from a knee injury. In his absence, Mike Labinjo has acted as a sort of jack-of-all-trades rotating between two linebacker spots and defensive end.

The Spartans have played just one conference game after having last weekend off to prepare for the No. 17 Hawkeyes, but this is clearly a make or break point in the season for Williams' squad.

"I think it would be a great statement and a great confidence builder for this team if we go in to [Iowa City] and get a win," Smoker said.

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