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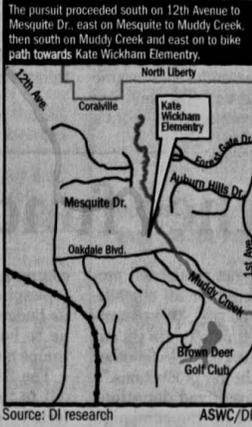
A CEDAR RAPIDS MAN IS DEAD AFTER STRUGGLING WITH AUTHORITIES NEAR A CORALVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Cedar Rapids man armed with a handgun was shot and killed Thursday morning following a car chase that ranged from North Liberty to a bike path just 200 feet north of Kate Wickham Elementary School in Coralville, police said.

Kyle A. Wasson, 25, Cedar Rapids, was pronounced dead at the scene after his motorcycle collided with a police car and he was shot during a physical struggle with North Liberty's police chief. Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said elementary-school officials heard about the chase from a parent and were moving students into the building when the department warned them to initiate a lockdown. "About 125 students ...

were on the playground, and we were able to get them inside the school within about a minute and a half," said Iowa City School Superintendent Lane Plugge. "During that time though, (the children) heard sirens and saw law-enforcement vehicles, and they also heard a shot."



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Schoolchildren at Wickham Elementary head for the school buses on Thursday. A vehicle chase ended near the school when the suspect's motorcycle collided with a car driven by the North Liberty police chief on Thursday morning. A scuffle ensued, and the suspect was shot and killed.

Four latecomers join council race

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 5 p.m. deadline to file candidacy papers for the Iowa City City Council election had clerks scrambling to verify records as four Iowa City residents jumped into the race. A 24-year-old UI senior entered the campaign Thursday along with a local business owner and two others, joining five other at-large candidates who had previously filed. Rachel Hardesty, a liberal-studies major, said she intentionally waited to file around noon on Thursday to nab the

attention of students returning to campus. The two at-large positions she is vying for are now held by Steven Kaner and Dee Vanderhoef. "I want the City Council to better represent the demographics of Iowa City," said the Iowa City native, adding that she plans to focus on rejuvenating downtown, reviving the Old Capitol Town Center — which she called an "eyesore" — and reforming the social scene. "There needs to be some sort of ordinance to put a cap on the

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Scott Malcom sifts through the remains of Joe's Place after the Easy Place Fire. Joe's employees plans to open the one side of the bar while the other side undergoes reconstruction.

Joe's pushes to reopen after Easy Place blaze

'We're just surprised at how good it looks, considering what happened. It's better than we thought, but it's still a mess'

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

With a blanket of ash and the smell of burnt firewood still hanging in the air, workers at Joe's Place spent all day Thursday sifting through fallen ceiling tiles and broken wall panels, hoping to reopen today after a city inspection. Nearly a dozen electricians and carpenters surveyed the damage to the 115 Iowa Ave. bar

one day after flames that destroyed a neighboring Chinese restaurant led to heat, water, and smoke damage that could cost the establishment \$150,000. The destruction, though pale in comparison with Easy Place, 119 Iowa Ave., the origin of the fire, was evident from the moment a visitor stepped into the room. Ceiling tiles were stacked across the bar, lying on pool tables and the floor, a thin film of soot and ash covered the

Miller Light decals hanging on the walls, and bare wires hung from the dilapidated ceiling. "We're just surprised at how good it looks, considering what happened," said Brian Flynn, the bar's general manager, as he eyed the wreckage. "It's better than we thought, but it's still a mess." Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen estimated the total damages for the three establishments hit by the fire to be \$355,000: \$150,000 for

Joe's Place; \$30,000 for Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave.; and \$175,000 for Easy Place. The fire's cause remains unknown. Neither Joe's Place nor Easy Place was equipped with a sprinkler system. The owners of Easy Place could not be reached for comment Thursday. Included in the damage were holes in the ceiling on the east side

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Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
An accident victim is prepared to be loaded into an ambulance as Iowa City police officers question bystanders about the incident Thursday afternoon on Madison Street.

UI truck runs over woman on curb

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A woman was run over by a truck on Thursday afternoon while sitting on the Madison Street curb directly west of the Lindquist Center, witnesses said. The woman was waiting for the bionic Cambus when the driver of a UI white box-truck backed over her torso and thigh with the passenger side rear tire, witnesses said. The driver of the truck was apparently unaware the woman was sitting on the curb when he maneuvered off the sidewalk onto Madison Street. When the driver of the van exited the truck, UI sophomore Chuck Jones told a Daily Iowan reporter that he heard the driver say, "Where was she? I didn't even see her."

"It drove over her — the back of the truck shook when the rear tires landed on the street," Jones said. "She was yelling." The woman was moving and talking after the incident, witnesses said. UI senior Gabriel Ritter called 911 to report the incident. Onlookers gathered as the Johnson County Ambulance Service arrived on the scene shortly after the accident. "I saw the truck and heard her say, 'Stop,'" Ritter said, adding, "I heard the (truck) stop and a kind of thud. I don't remember seeing her until I saw her down." Further details were unavailable Thursday night. Iowa City police have not yet released any information in the ongoing investigation.

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N. Korea threatens to test nuclear weapon

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIJING — North Korean officials announced Thursday that their country was prepared to test a nuclear weapon, dismaying their Chinese hosts and representatives of the other four nations hoping to persuade Pyongyang to abandon its nuclear programs, U.S. officials said.

The threat came in the second day of talks among North Korea, South Korea, Russia, China, Japan, and the United States over how to handle the North's nuclear-weapons program. U.S. officials privately confirmed that North Korea had indicated a willingness to consider disarming — if the other five parties agreed to its conditions including normalization of diplomatic relations and aid. But if

the demands were not met, the North Koreans threatened to test their nuclear weapons. "They claim to have them, and have the means of delivering them, and are prepared to test," one official said. U.S. officials played down the North Korean posture as "nothing new," saying the remarks were a replay of threats Pyongyang has made in the past. In April, a North Korean official told Assistant Sec-

retary of State James Kelly that Pyongyang had nuclear weapons and the means to deliver them and might export or test them — or consider disarming them — depending on U.S. actions. "We have no way of knowing," a Bush administration official said. The talks so far have shed no light on whether North Korea means to make good on

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 The football Hawkeyes open up with an opponent that gave them a scare last season.
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NEWS

Emma Goldman turns a proud 30

BY KENT NGUYEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A portrait reading "I want freedom, the right to self-expression, everybody's right to beautiful, radiant things" encapsulates the sentiment carrying the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., into its 30th anniversary on Sept. 1.

The mission statement to promote health and reproductive care and the advancement and expansion of women's rights is the same today as it was when it was founded.

"It's amazing that from very humble beginnings we have become an integrated part of the community," said Karen Kubby, the clinic's executive director.

After the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* rul-

ing, 12 local women, ages 18-30, bought a house with a \$5,000 down payment with the idea to provide women with a safe place to have abortions.

"They saw that there was a real need and that people were willing to travel a long way to get the services," Kubby said.

The upstairs of the house, located at 715 N. Dodge St., was used for the abortion services. At that time, the clinic operated with one doctor and several support staff.

It was the first outpatient abortion clinic in Iowa and the first owned and operated by women in the Midwest.

However, not everyone was happy with the presence of a clinic that provided abortions in their

community.

"There were protests as soon as word got out that we had a place they could picket," said Ginny Blair, one of the founders.

The protests and crimes against the clinic continued throughout the three decades.

In 1978, the clinic was fire-bombed. The crime was never solved, but numerous people within the community pooled their efforts to raise enough money to repair damages, Kubby said.

In the mid-1980s, Operation Rescue, a group dedicated to ending abortion in America, blockaded the door. Throughout the years, the clinic has endured sporadic cases of protesters. The numbers fluctuate depending on what's

going on at the time, Kubby said.

"As these people yell at the people that come in, they have no idea what they're coming in for," said Kubby, noting that only 34 percent of the people who come to the clinic come for abortions. The majority of the visits, 47 percent, are scheduled for gynecological services.

Today the clinic, located at 227 N. Dubuque St., offers a variety of services, including massage therapy, gynecological exams, birth control, pregnancy testing, and counseling.

"We sell our condoms at eight for \$1. That beats Wal-Mart. Anytime you can beat Wal-Mart, it's a good thing," Kubby said, laughing.

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Riverside Theatre reaches funds goal

BY KAY PAUSZEK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Riverside Theatre, which was recently strapped for cash, hit its \$100,000 fund-raising goal this week with a steady flow of summer donations that will revive performances without compromising quality, an employee said Thursday.

The 213 N. Gilbert St. theater may cut one of its productions this year to accommodate large budget shortfalls, said managing director Amy Estes.

Still, theater managers decided to eliminate one staff position and one production while printing only one playbill per season.

An e-mail newsletter will replace the theater's usual publication.

Theater managers have also cut more than \$100,000 from the upcoming season's budget, Judy Hovland, the theater's co-artistic director, said in a statement.

"That's a big cut for a small organization, and it's going to be hard," Hovland said. Riverside is working hard to protect the theater's finances.

"We are doing our best to make sure the quality of the work on the stage remains very high," she said.

John Cameron, a UI associate professor of theater, said he is "very pleased" that Riverside reached its goal.

"There are not enough UI productions offered for all our students here," he said. "We encourage our undergraduates to get out to Riverside and audition for other community-theater productions."

Riverside received donations after its fund-raising campaign kicked off on June 12, and the money trickled in steadily, with a final surge near the Aug. 31 deadline. A benefit titled "The Melodies and Mayhem" accounted for 20 percent of the contributions, Estes said.

"We were nervous when we first started fund raising," she said. "However, we have now exceeded our goal. We're very excited and grateful to the

community for its support."

Despite the plans to decrease its budget, Riverside will continue to hold auditions, and the troupe needs volunteers.

The 22-year-old theater is "a gift to the public," offering performances that area residents can enjoy while actors sharpen their skills, said Iowa City City Councilor Irvin Pfab.

"It's a plus to themselves, but it's a bigger plus to the community," he said.

The theater's first scheduled play, a comedy titled *Private Lives*, will open Sept. 12.

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UI microbiologist wins major NIH grant

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI professor has secured a seven-year, \$22.2 million grant from the National Institutes of Health that will fund research into "state-of-the-art" vaccines and treatments, the university announced Thursday.

Microbiology Professor Michael Apicella won the grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, an NIH division. The contract establishes the university as the lead institution in a Bacterial Respiratory Pathogens Research Unit, with four other universities sharing smaller roles in research.

At \$3.2 million per year, the grant is the second highest award in the past year, trailing only a \$3.5 million UI Clinical Research Center grant.

"Dr. Apicella is a top-flight researcher and academic, and I completely agree with what the government has decided," said Brian Harvey, an assistant vice president for Research.

Apicella's unit will investigate diagnoses for bacterial respiratory diseases in addition to treatments. The UI's expertise and resources matched the research the NIH wanted done, he said.

"I don't think [the contract] will direct our research," he said. "It will allow us to do things we could-

n't have imagined doing before."

New avenues of research now open to him include investigating how bacteria affect gene "expression," or activity, in human cells and vice versa. UI researchers will also study new meningitis vaccines and investigate how some individuals carry bacterial diseases without suffering symptoms.

The research team will also act as a resource for the NIH, seeking to answer questions about possible biological weapons.

"It's one of the main reasons for the grant," Apicella said. "We could set up research on anthrax if they needed us to."

Teams at Harvard University,

the University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, and the University of Tennessee-Memphis will conduct research called for by the grant in which the UI lacks expertise, Apicella said. UI researchers in internal medicine, pediatrics, pathology, physiology and biophysics, and radiation oncology will supply basic science support for Apicella's microbiology team.

Baylor University in Waco, Texas, won a corresponding contract to study viruses. After the seven years expire, the UI will likely compete to extend the grant, Harvey said.

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CITY

Forgery-ring member loses appeal

The Iowa Court of Appeals on Wednesday turned down an appeal and upheld a lower court's decision to use evidence to convict Robert Eugene DeWitt Jr., a member of a family forgery ring that hit Kmart's in more than a dozen states.

On appeal, DeWitt contended that police conducted an illegal cursory safety check of the premises, that he did not consent to the search, and that his written consent was not voluntary. He moved to suppress the evidence seized.

According to court documents, on Feb. 24, 2002, Coralville police officers responded to a call reporting an assault involving a gun at

the Ramada Inn in Coralville.

A witness directed officers to the rooms occupied by DeWitt and five members of his family. In the course of their investigation, officers made a warrantless seizure of several forged identification cards, receipts, and bags of toys from DeWitt's rooms.

DeWitt, along with his mother, Ruby, and brothers Timothy and Mark, were convicted of purchasing merchandise from Kmart's with forged checks and later returning them for cash, saying the items were leftover gifts their church was unable to give away. The family must pay \$90,807 in restitution.

Neither Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White nor Bruce Goddard, DeWitt's lawyer, could be reached for comment.

— by Mary Beth LaRue

Canada goose season starts

Goose season will begin early with a bang.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources has issued a special Canada goose-hunting season, one separate from other waterfowl.

"The Canada geese like to use the same types of places people do," said state DNR waterfowl biologist Guy Zenner, adding that the geese typically flock to parks, beaches, and golf courses with ponds.

The reason the goose hunt will be held in early September is that in the winter months, geese will migrate to Iowa from other areas of the country.

The purpose of the special hunt is to thin out the local goose population.

"The number of geese have increased substantially in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City in the last 10 years," Zenner said.

"If we think we have too many geese in an area, it's our responsibility to reduce that number of geese before migrant geese get into the state," he said. "The city geese are the geese that we get the most complaints about."

The DNR requires hunters to get a license and learn what land they can hunt on. The season will run Sept. 1-15 in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Iowa City.

— by Crista Hahn

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In the Aug. 28 article "Not all pleased by Edwards' free college year," *The Daily Iowan* reported that Sen. John Edwards plans to pay for his "College for Everyone" proposal by removing banks from the federal aid process. He also plans to fund it by repealing tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans.

In the Aug. 26 article "UI admits undocumented immigrants, lawyer says," *The Daily Iowan* reported that lawyer Cheryl Mason said up to six immigrants lacking proper documentation were admitted to the university in previous years under false pretenses. The article should have said that the immigrants became undocumented while they were UI students.

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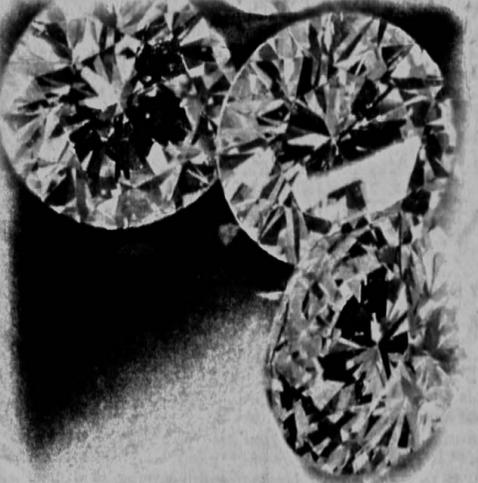
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Iowa nuke plant revamps spent fuel-rod storage

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — Workers at Iowa's only nuclear power plant have begun moving hundreds of spent fuel rods from a pool in the reactor building to a new \$14 million dry storage complex.

Officials at the Duane Arnold Energy Center in Palo, as well as other nuclear plants across the nation, have had to devise temporary storage for bundles of spent fuel until the opening of a national repository planned at Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Since the Palo plant opened in 1974, spent fuel rods have been stored underwater. Managers began planning a new storage system seven years ago.

"We had reached the point where it was time to do this," said Bruce Lacy, manager of nuclear business for Alliant Energy, one of the plant's three owners.

Spent fuel rods will be sealed in 40-ton canisters and housed

about a mile from the plant in a dozen concrete and steel storage buildings.

Earlier this month, specially trained workers began loading the canisters and moving them to the new storage complex, officials said.

"It's now going to be a routine part of our business for the next few months," Lacy said.

Sealed inside each of the 10 canisters are 61 fuel bundles, enough to generate a year's worth of power at the plant.

"We think we've given ourselves about 10 years worth of breathing room by doing this," Lacy said.

Even though the spent fuel rods must be at least 5 years old, they still generate significant heat and pose a health risk if improperly handled, said Lacy and others who track the nuclear-energy industry.

"This is still highly radioactive stuff we're talking about,"

said Paul Gunter, a spokesman for the Nuclear Information Resource Center, an anti-nuclear power group based in Washington, D.C.

"There are a lot of safety and security issues concerning the storage and cycling of [spent] fuel at these facilities," Gunter said.

The process of moving the spent fuel and the staff members moving it won approval earlier this month from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the federal agency that oversees the nuclear power industry.

"This is very safe," Lacy said. "I'm very confident that this can be completed with no problem whatsoever."

But Gunter says the process is vulnerable to mechanical and human error. Although his group has no record of an accident, he cited reports of cranes breaking down, leaving canisters suspended for several hours, and failure of a canister's airtight seals.



Tim Boyd/Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts (center right) listens to a question from an unidentified man following Kerry's speech at the University of New Hampshire.

Kerry hits Dean, Gephardt on taxes

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Minutes after delivering his recipe for economic recovery, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry sharpened his tax disagreements with major rivals for the Democratic nomination.

Kerry's economic package, including \$25 billion in aid to cash-strapped states, would be financed by repealing that portion of President Bush's tax cut going to the richest Americans.

In a conference call with Iowa reporters Thursday, Kerry took a swipe at former

Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt. Both of them want to repeal all of the tax cut, including the portions going to middle-income families.

"I think it's pretty fundamental that real Democrats fought hard to put those tax cuts in place for average-income earners," Kerry said. "I think it's a serious, very significant issue that some people just want to wipe those things out."

Particularly at issue are childcare tax credits that were part of the package, as well as a measure wiping out a penalty where a married couple pays

more in taxes than they would as two single people.

"I don't think most Americans want to penalize people who get married," said Kerry.

He said he was focusing on Dean and Gephardt to offer Democratic voters real choices as they search for a nominee.

"There are differences among those of us running for president," he said. "It is legitimate to point out a major difference. They want to get rid of the whole tax cut, and I don't."

Repealing the child tax credit alone, he said, "is an additional \$2,000 tax bill for every family in America."

Dean, Gephardt lead in Iowa

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Howard Dean and Dick Gephardt are tied for the lead in the Democratic presidential race in Iowa, according to a poll of likely caucus voters.

Dean, the former governor of Vermont, was at 25 percent, and Rep. Gephardt, D-Mo., was at 21 percent. The poll was conducted by Research 2000 for KCCI-TV of Des Moines and KIMT-TV of Mason City.

The difference between the two was within the error margin of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts was at 16 percent, and Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut was at 12 percent.

The rest of the field was in single digits: Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., 6 percent; retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark, who is considering a presidential run, 3 percent; Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., 1 percent. Carol Moseley Braun and Al Sharpton were at 0 percent.

A survey taken late last month by the *Des Moines Register* had similar results, with Dean and Gephardt basically tied in the low 20s, and Kerry and Lieberman the only other

candidates in double digits.

Polling in Iowa is traditionally difficult because it is hard for pollsters to identify the relatively small number of activists who will participate in the Jan. 19 caucuses. There are more than 600,000 registered Democrats in the state, but only around 100,000 take part in the caucuses.

Dean has taken a commanding 21-point lead over Kerry in the most recent New Hampshire poll; the state will hold its presidential primary roughly a week after the caucuses.

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Candidates busy in Calif.

BY BRIAN SKOLOFF
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FRESNO, Calif. — Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger sought to broaden his appeal Thursday in the state's ethnically diverse heartland, as a Latino advocacy group criticized him for supporting English as the nation's official language.

His leading rival in the gubernatorial recall campaign, Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, touched on an issue dear to Californians — gas prices — as he accused oil companies of price gouging leading into Labor Day weekend.

Bustamante, a Democrat, vowed to bring the companies under state regulatory control, as he began a frenetic day of campaigning by gubernatorial candidates.

Before Schwarzenegger arrived in the state's farm belt, the nation's oldest Latino civil-rights group called on him to step down from the advisory board of U.S. English, a group that seeks to make English the official language of the United States.

The group criticizing Schwarzenegger, the League of United Latin American Citizens, said the Austrian-born actor's advisory board position brings into question his commitment to Latinos.

"It just seems like all the issues that we support he doesn't," said Gabriela Lemus, the league's director of policy and legislation. The league said it is not taking a position on whether Gov. Gray Davis should be recalled.

Spokesman Sean Walsh said Schwarzenegger believes



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

California Republican gubernatorial candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger shakes hands during a rally at a shopping center in Fresno, Calif., on Thursday.

English should be the official language.

"Arnold Schwarzenegger came to this country with a few dollars in his pocket and not speaking the English language, and he realized the importance of learning to speak English as quickly as possible to achieve your American dreams," Walsh said.

Bustamante appeared at a Sacramento gas station to call for amending the state constitution to bring big oil companies under state regulatory control.

"Californians are being gouged, and under current law we are powerless to do anything about it," he said, reminding voters they will be paying the highest gas prices in the nation this weekend.

Other front-running candidates in the race to replace

Davis if he is recalled Oct. 7 were also busy around the state.

Former baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth held a town hall-style meeting in San Diego, telling about 75 people that if elected he would convene a special legislative session on his first day in office to address the state's budget.

Ueberroth also said he would ask lawmakers to place a measure on the March ballot asking voters for a constitutional amendment to impose spending caps.

"I'm going to be a mad dog chasing a meat truck to make sure we get spending in line and get jobs back in the state," he said.

GOP state Sen. Sen. Tom McClintock also was in San Diego, serving as guest host on an afternoon radio show on KOGO.

U.S. economy picks it up a bit

BY WARREN VIETH
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy is picking up speed at a faster pace than previously believed, fueled by government outlays for the war in Iraq and consumer spending on cars and home improvements, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The government revised its estimate of economic growth during the second quarter to a 3.1 percent annual rate, a considerable improvement over the government's initial second-quarter estimate of 2.4 percent issued just a month ago.

The size of the revision exceeded the expectations of private economists, and followed a rise in consumer confidence reported earlier in the week. The latest estimate is more than double the 1.4 percent rate recorded during the two previous quarters.

"The future is looking a little brighter than it was before," said senior economist Ken Matheny of Macroeconomic Advisers in St. Louis. "It's almost a dead cinch that we're going to have pretty healthy gains in the third quarter."

But the second-quarter pick-up was not necessarily stout enough to cause an improvement in the flagging job market. The Labor Department reported that initial claims for unemployment benefits rose 3,000 to a seasonally adjusted 394,000 last week, suggesting that the economic gains of recent months have not yet prompted many employers to hang help-wanted signs in their windows.

"This is not just a jobless recovery, it has been almost a job-shedding recovery," said economist Jay Feldman at Credit Suisse First Boston in New York. "There are all sorts of reasons to be encouraged about the economy's prospects over the next six months. But we'll have to wait and see about jobs."

Even President Bush acknowledged that unemployment remains stubbornly high 21 months after the official end point of the 2001 recession.

"The president is pleased to see that the recovery appears to be taking hold," said White House Deputy Press Secretary Claire Buchan. "But he isn't satisfied until every American who wants to find a job can do so."

Buchan told reporters in Crawford, Texas, where the

president is wrapping up a monthlong stay at his nearby ranch, that Bush wants Congress to take additional steps that he believes would spur the economy, such as enacting an energy policy and tort reform.

Economists said they were encouraged that the number of new unemployment claims has remained below 400,000, but they warned that a significant improvement in employment may be months away — perhaps well into the 2004 presidential election cycle.

"It's going to be nip and tuck on that issue," said senior economist Ed McKelvey at Goldman Sachs & Co. in New York, noting that some of the factors behind the recent boost could prove fleeting.

Some of the steam propelling the economy in the second quarter will be lost as the Bush child tax-credit rebates get spent, mortgage refinancings fall victim to higher interest rates, and military spending stabilizes.

"For the next six months, it will probably feel like everything is going the administration's way. But in 2004 ... that's going to fade," McKelvey said.

Stock traders were mildly heartened by the second-quarter growth spurt. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 40.42 points to close at 9,374.21. Treasury bonds rallied, but other sentiments were at work: The rise in unemployment claims, along with a downward revision in a key inflation index, signaled that the recovery is not accelerating fast enough to increase upward pressure on interest rates.

The Commerce Department's revised estimate of the nation's gross domestic product for April, May and June reflected the beneficial economic repercussions of a 45.9 percent increase in government spending on defense, most of which was attributable to the war in Iraq and the initial costs of reconstruction. It was the biggest quarterly increase in defense spending since the Korean War.

Block-that-call deadline approaches

BY JONATHAN D. SALANT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Consumers have until Sunday to add their phone numbers to the 41.7 million already on a list to block telemarketing calls starting Oct. 1.

K. Dane Snowden, the chief of the Federal Communications Commission's consumer and government affairs bureau, said those who sign up for the do-not-call list after this weekend likely will have to wait until early next year before calls are blocked.

There will not be enough time to process requests received after Sunday to add numbers to the first national do-not-call list, and telemarketers, once they check the names Oct. 1, won't have to look again for another three months, Snowden said.

Telemarketers have asked the federal courts to block the new rules, saying they violate their free-speech rights. The case is pending.

The Federal Trade Commission is administering the list,

while both the FCC and FTC are enforcing it. The list has proven extremely popular with consumers, with officials saying they expect it to contain up to 60 million phone numbers by the end of the year.

"Individuals want to have some control over the telephone calls coming to their homes every single day," Snowden said.

In addition, by Jan. 1, telemarketing calls must carry a name and phone number that will show up on Caller ID, Snowden said. Such calls often now only say "out of area."

Consumers can register for the do-not-call list by calling 1-888-382-1222 or visiting <http://www.donotcall.gov>.

The FTC has estimated that the list will block approximately 80 percent of telemarketing calls. Charities, pollsters, and political campaigns are exempt. In addition, a company may

call a person if he or she has bought, leased, or rented from the firm in the previous 18 months or has inquired about or applied for something during the past three months.

Meanwhile, businesses and nonprofit groups continue to challenge another FCC rule, which requires them to obtain written permission before sending unsolicited faxes. The FCC on Aug. 19 agreed to postpone the rule until Jan. 1, 2005.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business associations asked the commission on Wednesday to reconsider the rule.

Snowden also urged consumers to contact their cellular telephone companies and state officials to urge them to provide what is known as enhanced 911 service, which allows an operator to pinpoint the location or the number of a wireless call.

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Transcripts detail 9/11 frenzy, horror

BY SARA KUGLER
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NEW YORK — In the frenzy of phone calls that followed the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, trapped workers begged in vain for an escape route and anguished wives desperately sought lost husbands. Screams and sirens echoed in the background as bodies dropped out of the sky.

The haunting images emerged Thursday as the Port Authority released 2,000 pages of transcripts from emergency calls and radio transmissions that provide a fierce first glimpse behind the scenes in the moments after the deadliest terrorist attack in U.S. history.

From 1 World Trade Center, the assistant manager of the Windows on the World restaurant made four calls pleading for help as 100 people remained trapped with her near the top of the 110-story tower. "We're trying to get up to you, dear," a police officer offered reassuringly.

At least two wives, unaware they were to be widows, tried in vain to learn their husbands' whereabouts. Neither Port Authority Officer Donald McIntyre nor his boss, Executive Director Neil Levin, made it home.

There were references to howling sirens in the background and static buzz on the phone lines, and callers repeatedly spoke over each other after the plane crashed into the first tower at 8:46 a.m.

Many callers were inaudible, yet the horror and hysteria of the morning when 2,792 people died jumps off the typed pages.

"Yo, I've got dozens of bodies, people just jumping from the top of the building onto ... in front of 1 World Trade," says a male caller. "People. Bodies are just coming from out of the sky. ... up top of the building."

"Bodies?" replied a female

operator.

Callers reported missiles fired downtown from the top of the Chrysler Building, and a bomb scare came in from the George Washington Bridge. There were decisions that proved disastrous, like setting up a command center in the doomed north tower.

For some, there was the sweet relief of breathing in the temporarily fresh air.

"I'm alive, Dennis," said one anonymous male. "I'm outside the building, and I'm healthy."

Others were less fortunate. People were stranded throughout the buildings, with calls for help pouring in from the 78th floor, the 88th, the 103rd, the 107th. One male caller from the 92nd floor of the second tower asked a Port Authority police officer, "Should we stay or should we not?"

"I would wait till further notice," the officer replied. A second, similar call — with the same police response — came in shortly after. No one in the top floors of the tower survived after the second plane hit around the 80th floor shortly after 9 a.m.

The evacuation of 2 World Trade Center, the second tower hit, became a source of anguish to the victims' families. Some survivors have already said they were advised to remain in the Port Authority-owned building.

The transcripts illustrate the contradictory information within the Port Authority itself in the initial moments, with one conversation reflecting an early discussion of evacuating people from the two buildings after the first plane hit. In all, an estimated 25,000 people did successfully evacuate the towers.

"In general, [the transcripts] show people performing their duties very heroically and very professionally on a day of horror," Port Authority spokesman Greg Trevor said.

Little progress for U.S. on U.N. assistance in Iraq

BY BARRY SCHWEID
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WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is making little headway in its new efforts to draw other nations into contributing peacekeeping troops to Iraq by having the United Nations endorse the operation.

By all accounts, the U.S. insistence on retaining control of all troops in Iraq has run into other countries' demands for greater U.N. control over economic and political decisions in post-Saddam Hussein Iraq.

Yet, a State Department official said on Thursday, the administration intended to continue to seek input on a proposed resolution in which the United Nations would provide a mandate for current and additional peacekeeping troops from other countries, under U.S. command.

On Thursday, Secretary of State Colin Powell spoke by telephone with Foreign Secretary Jack Straw of Britain and Foreign Minister Franco Frattini of Italy. U.S. diplomats at the United Nations were broaching the idea in informal discussions with other governments.

The U.S. goal is to have a resolution ready for consideration

when foreign leaders gather in New York toward the end of September for the annual special session of the U.N. General Assembly, the official said, on the condition of anonymity.

The U.S. proposal is that the 138,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, the 23,000 sent there by Britain

and 26 other countries, and any additional forces would be given a U.N. mandate for their peacekeeping operation.

A U.S. commander would remain in charge of all troops.

Deputy Secretary Richard Armitage told a group of reporters on Tuesday that one

idea being explored was "a multinational force under U.N. leadership, but the American would be the U.N. commander."

White House spokeswoman Claire Buchanan said Thursday that idea was presented by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan several days ago.



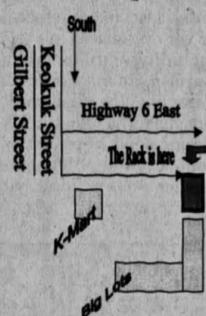
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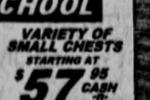
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Peru faces national shame

BY SCOTT WILSON
WASHINGTON POST

LIMA, Peru — A civilian commission examining Peru's political violence concluded Thursday that more than 69,000 Peruvians died or disappeared between 1980 and 2000, a period of barbarous civil war and authoritarian government that the investigators labeled "a time of national shame."

In a nine-volume document drawing on two years of testimony and investigation, Peru's Truth and Reconciliation Commission reported that the majority of civilian killings were committed by the Shining Path, a radical Maoist insurgency that ravaged the countryside through the mid-1990s in its war against the Peruvian state. But the report was equally critical of Peru's aloof political class and its armed services, attributing just under half the atrocities committed over that time to the security forces and renewing a bitter debate here over who bears responsibility for the war. Three of every four victims of Peru's violence over that time, administered in massacres, kidnappings, and assassinations, were Peruvians whose native language was Quechua or another indigenous language.

Salomon Lerner, the president of the 12-member commission, said Peru's security forces employed a "systematic or generalized practice of human-rights violations" that could support charges of crimes against humanity.

"Today is Peru's moment to confront a time of national shame," Lerner told a hushed audience at the National Palace during a ceremony commemorating the report's official release. "This report exposes a double scandal — the killings, disappearances, and torture on a huge scale and the indolence, ineptitude, and indifference by those able to intervene in this human catastrophe and did not."

The report is an attempt to reconcile Peruvians with their brutal past by offering an official acknowledgment of what transpired and why. The commission was created in June 2001, seven months after then-President Alberto Fujimori's flight into exile ahead of corruption and murder charges stemming from his alleged connection to anti-guerrilla death squads.

Like similar panels in El Salvador, Guatemala, and South Africa, Peru's truth commission was created after a period of intense internal conflict to help unite a country traditionally divided along racial and economic lines. But in assessing blame for the most horrific chapter in Peru's recent history, the findings have stirred up political passions here at a fragile moment for President Alejandro Toledo, who since his 2001 election has become Latin America's most unpopular president.

In the weeks preceding the report's release, political allies of Fujimori and Alan Garcia, two of the three presidents

whose terms fall under the investigation, have accused the commission of attempting to recast the war in terms favorable to the Shining Path and the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, a smaller Marxist insurgency responsible for 1.5 percent of the civilian deaths. Defenders of the Peruvian military have also criticized the commission, fearing that the detailed report sets the stage for criminal trials.

Peru's leading human-rights groups, as well as the thousands of families of the victims, want the report to serve as the foundation for broader prosecutions of military officials implicated in massacres, disappearances and the other crimes detailed in its pages. Lerner called Thursday for the "criminal justice system [to] act immediately without vengeance but at the same time with energy and without vacillation."

Almost all of the Shining Path's leaders are either dead or serving prison sentences, including founder Abimael Guzman, a former college professor from the southern city of Arequipa who called on his followers to kill 10 percent of the population in order to make way for a new political system. He was captured in 1992.

Palestinians freeze accounts

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian authorities said Thursday that they froze the bank accounts of nine Islamic charities to investigate whether the organizations funnel money to militants — the Palestinians' most striking action yet in a U.S.-sought clampdown on armed groups.

Israel welcomed the decision. But it pressed on with its hunt for militants, killing another Hamas fighter in a missile raid in the Gaza Strip. The army also moved briefly into northern Gaza to destroy brush providing cover for cross-border rocket attacks.

The air strike in the southern Gaza town of Khan Younis killed Hamdi Kalakh, 23, as he was driving a donkey cart along a residential street, Palestinian officials and witnesses said. At least three other people were reported injured.

Hamas supporters said Kalakh was a member of Hamas' military wing.

The Israeli army said he was wanted for mortar, rocket, and bomb attacks on Israeli soldiers and civilians. It said the raid thwarted an attack on the nearby Gush Katif Jewish settlement, a few hundred yards from where Kalakh died.

Earlier, Israeli bulldozers and

tanks had moved into northern Gaza after a rocket struck near the Israeli coastal city of Ashkelon, the militants' deepest strike yet using the crude home-made projectiles.

It was the first Israeli foray into Palestinian-controlled land since the army withdrew from parts of Gaza in July under the U.S.-backed "road map" plan. Security officials said the raid was not a prelude to a major operation.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Hamas was trying to

hit a power plant just south of Ashkelon. The rockets caused little damage or injury, but Israel considers them a strategic threat.

The Palestinian Monetary Authority issued the order to shut down 39 accounts of the nine charities on Sunday. The move became known Thursday, when hundreds of Palestinians relying on welfare payments from charities tried to pick up their monthly checks at banks in Gaza City. The banks said the accounts were blocked and turned them away.

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Blair defends intelligence

BY GLENN FRANKEL
WASHINGTON POST

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair on Thursday said he regarded a BBC report that his office had knowingly exaggerated estimates of Iraq's access to weapons of mass destruction as an "extremely serious" allegation that, if true, would have required him to resign.

Blair, who faces the worst political crisis in his six years in office, insisted to a public inquiry that the intelligence dossier his office published to justify Britain's participation in the U.S.-led military campaign against Iraq was accurate. But he said the BBC report on May 29, which alleged that Blair's aides had inserted into the dossier a dubious claim that Iraq could deploy chemical or biological weapons within 45 minutes, was continuing to damage the government's credibility.

"Frankly, since then, that's been the issue," Blair told the inquiry, which is examining the circumstances surrounding the apparent suicide of a government weapons expert caught up in the political storm over the dossier and the BBC report. "I mean, we're three months on, and it's still the issue."

"It was an extraordinary allegation to make and an extremely serious one," said Blair, adding, "Had the allegation been true, it would have merited my resignation."

The inquiry, chaired by Lord Justice Brian Hutton, is supposedly narrowly focused on the death last month of the expert, David Kelly, after he was identi-

fied as the confidential source for the BBC report. But it has inevitably widened into a look at how Blair's government operates, including how it used intelligence data to build the case for war, how it waged an intense public-relations campaign against the BBC, and how it handled Kelly after he came forward to tell superiors he had spoken to the BBC.

This was only the second time a British prime minister has appeared in public before a judicial inquiry, and it was a suave and polished performance. The first was when John Major, Blair's immediate predecessor, testified before an inquiry in 1994 into the supplying of arms to Iraq.

Unlike some of the previous government witnesses, Blair took responsibility for the major decisions in the Kelly affair, including the decision to disclose publicly that Kelly had likely been the BBC's source. Had the government failed to disclose the information, Blair testified, it could have been accused of concealing important facts from two parliamentary committees investigating the Iraq war.

Blair said he had insisted that senior civil servants, as well as political appointees, were involved in the process that led to Kelly's naming, because it was a difficult matter and he wanted it handled "by the book," adding, "Because of the sensitivity of this, it was better just to be open about it."

Nonetheless, he said, "I take full responsibility for the decisions. I stand by them. I believe they were the right decisions."

Defense Secretary Geoffrey Hoon testified Thursday that Blair's aides, and not Hoon, were behind the government's decision to identify Kelly. The Defense secretary sought to distance himself from the process by which Kelly, who worked for Hoon's ministry, was named publicly and compelled to testify before two parliamentary committees.

Two days after he finished testifying, Kelly was found dead near his rural home with his left wrist slashed. A colleague of Kelly's told the inquiry Thursday that Kelly felt "tired and stressed" after his committee appearances and had not anticipated the intense public attention he had received after coming forward to tell his superiors that he had met with the BBC's Andrew Gilligan and might be a source for some of Gilligan's reports.

While the Defense ministry was "the lead department" in dealing with Kelly "on a personnel basis," Hoon told the inquiry, the government as a whole — including the Cabinet Office and the prime minister's aides — had dealt with what he called the "wider implications."

Hoon acknowledged that he was aware of the strategy in which press officials in his ministry and the prime minister's office gave clues about Kelly's identity and then confirmed his name when it was put to them by journalists. But he insisted, "If you are suggesting that there was some deliberate effort here to identify Dr. Kelly, I say that is absolutely wrong."



Commuters crowd onto a bus in Vauxhall Bridge Road in central London on Thursday after a power outage hit the capital. *Scott Montgomery/Associated Press*

Outage snarls London rush hour

BY JACK GARLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Power went out in parts of the capital and southeast England on Thursday, bringing much of the London Underground and many regional trains to a halt and stranding hundreds of thousands of rush-hour commuters.

Electricity was cut for approximately 40 minutes before it came back on at about 7 p.m., said EDF Energy, which handles power transmission for the affected areas of London. The outages appeared to be confined to south London and Kent, a county southeast of the city.

Overland train service was temporarily halted in those areas, and trains were canceled and delayed throughout the evening. Problems on London's aging subway system were also widespread and long-lasting.

A spokesman for the Underground said 60 percent of the subway system was halted at the height of the evening rush hour, including the majority of services in central London. Workers evacuated affected trains and stations, but it would take "some time" to return service to normal, London Underground said. Some subways began running later in the evening.

At London's Victoria Station, boards listing train schedules went blank, and people stood outside in the rain waiting for the gated-off subway entrances to reopen. Others squeezed onto jammed double-decker buses.

London Mayor Ken Livingstone told Sky News that approximately 500,000 commuters were affected on the Underground and on train lines.

He also told Channel 4 News that up to 150,000 people lost power, and he demanded an investigation. Some hospitals were forced to rely on backup generators.

"There's no indication of any terrorist involvement, but it is an absolutely horrendous position because it has caught the rush hour," he said.

The outage was far less severe than the Aug. 14 blackout in the United States and Canada, which affected 50 million people.

Jenny White, 20, was stuck outside Victoria Station in south London, trying to get home to Longfield, Kent.

"I've been here for ages now," she said. "The queue for the cabs is about a mile long, and there's nowhere I can get a bus, there are so many people out there."

Area pubs were packed with stranded commuters.

"It's quite amazing that a big

city like London can be brought to a standstill like this," teacher Valerie Chalancon said.

EDF spokesman Gareth Wynn said the power problem originated in two high-voltage lines belonging to the national power grid that help supply the Wimbledon area of southwest London.

It was unlikely the problem was caused by sabotage, he said.

Ann Gibson of National Grid, which runs the national power network, said electricity was restored to the lines where the problem began.

British Transport Police said the outage affected all of south London's major overland train stations — including Victoria, London Bridge and Waterloo — and temporarily halted all main lines in the area.

"Things are now starting to move slowly," a spokesman said.

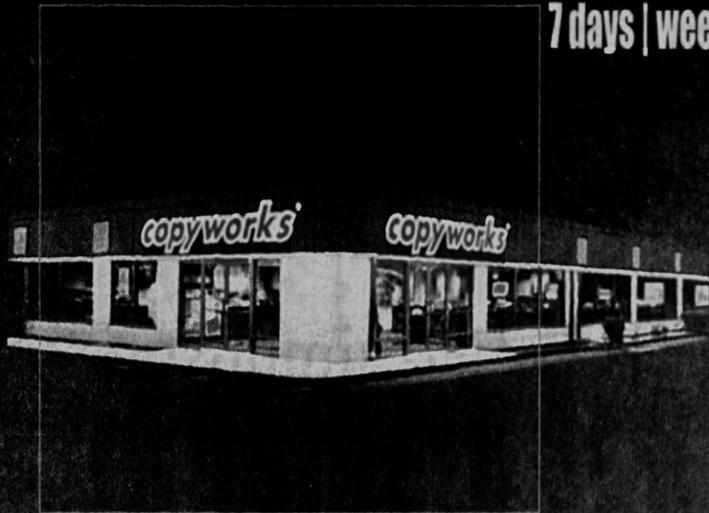
Kevin Groves, a spokesman for Network Rail, which operates Britain's rail infrastructure, said power was cut along tracks stretching 20-30 miles south of London.

The police were contacting London Underground to make sure there were no people on the tracks before reactivating the lines.

London's Metropolitan Police said 270 sets of traffic lights went out around south London, but all came back on.

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The Liberal Myth

LAST MAY, A University of California-Berkeley course description read, "conservative thinkers are encouraged to seek other sections." News stories like this one pop up every now and then. Over time, they have created a perception that our universities are overrun with liberals.

This perception began in the '60s and '70s, when university students were associated with radical leftist movements and the peace protests against the Vietnam War. Indeed, many of those leftists now fill professors' offices, and two recent surveys of students and faculty indicate that professors are far more liberal than their students.

A UCLA poll of college faculty found 48 percent of professors identified themselves as "liberal" or "far left," while 18 percent identified themselves as "conservative" or "far right."

Compare those numbers with the findings of another poll conducted by the Harvard University Institute of Politics. Among students, there are nearly as many self-described conservatives (32 percent) as liberals (36 percent).

The Harvard poll also shot down another myth about college students. You may find this shocking — in fact, maybe you should sit down. College students are not apathetic layabouts only interested in their next binge-drinking session. Students work hard: Approximately 77 percent of full-time students also work at least part-time while attending school. Students have to work harder now — in the '60s, you could get a year's tuition for the same price as a case of Busch, and textbooks were sold at Woolworth from the same bin as the Bazooka bubble gum and baseball cards. Maybe that's why students back then had so much time to sit-in, love-in, teach-in, turn-on, and tune-out.

Today's students also contribute to the community, participate in society, and keep themselves well-informed: 61 percent had volunteered for community service in the past year, 59 percent say they will definitely vote in the 2004 election, and 85 percent of students follow current events closely. You are the cream of the crop, no matter what that old man on the Ped Mall says when he shakes his cane at you.

If students work hard and display good citizenship, and there are as many conservatives as liberals among undergraduates, then why do many people think campuses are teeming with liberals?

The only reasonable conclusion is the professors. Activism among the 48 percent of professors identifying themselves as liberal causes the public to lump students with their '60s-style politics. When a journalist needs a quote or interview on a social trend or topic, he or she calls a professor. Professors publish books and articles you see in the bookstore and on the Internet. Professors make headlines when they "teach-in" at the Peace Camp or display their biases in preposterous examples like our friend from Berkeley who discouraged "conservative thinkers" from taking his course.

If the political opinions of professors were representative of the student or general population, the tenured ideologues would balance each other out. But the influence of left-leaning professors casts its shadow over everyone connected with universities. Imagine your dad showing up in your dorm, ranting and raving about "the machinery of capitalism" and "the blood of the workers." He boasts about how he "experienced" the real Woodstock, burned his draft card, and proudly voted for George McGovern and Ralph Nader.

Now, imagine if he did this on a daily basis. Many of you would feel shame, embarrassment, and guilt by association. Unless you told them otherwise, people would associate you with your Dad's hippie ideas and roll their eyes when you walked in the room.

When all students have the confidence to express their ideas on campus, they will defeat the myth of the liberal university. Are you a closet college conservative too busy studying your "Makin' G's 101" textbook to speak out? Are you out there, conservative professors? Was the construction of the Pappajohn Business Building 10 years ago a liberal conspiracy to keep all the UI's right-wing loons in their own academic aviary? Liberal professors dominate the university landscape, but that doesn't mean they have to drown out your voice. Don't be afraid to speak up. ■

You are the cream of the crop, no matter what that old man on the Ped Mall says when he shakes his cane at you.

SHAWN SLAVEN



No simplistic solutions to bingeing

This week, a UI professor of community and behavioral health released yet another set of findings corroborating the widely held belief that the university has a disproportionate number of student binge drinkers.

However, before bestowing party-school status upon the school, serious scrutiny must be given to the definition of bingeing.

The definition of binge drinking as "the consumption of five or more drinks in one sitting for men and four or more for women at least once in a two week period" seems a bit draconian, if not overly generalized. The effects of five cocktails on a 150-pound woman, for example, are vastly different from the effects of the same on a 250-pound man.

A night on the town in Iowa City will show that a large number of students

are consuming more than five drinks. Many students will have already reached this point before they enter the bars.

To curb the problem of over-indulgence, Peter Nathan, the professor in charge of the study, suggests only allowing patrons who are over the age of 21 into bars.

Though Nathan is most certainly an expert in the field, his 21-and-over mandate is shortsighted. Making the bars 21-only will likely increase the number of house parties. Though access may be a significant indicator of how much and how often students binge drink, a bottomless keg cup at a house party makes alcohol much more accessible than a night at the bars.

Binge drinking is a complex issue; indeed, a national epidemic. In one of the most extensive studies of college

drinking, the Harvard School of Public Health found that, in 1999, 44 percent of the 14,000 students surveyed were binge drinkers.

So who's to blame? Is it the students, the lack of police manpower, or the ineffectiveness of the Stepping Up Project? None of the above. If there's any blame to place, it should be on American culture. We're bombarded with advertisements, music, television programs, and films that promote and glorify the wonders of drunkenness.

The issue of binge drinking is a force to be reckoned with and, as all indicators point, will continue to be in the future. While surveys and studies are productive means of assessing the problem, determining a solution will require feedback from all parties involved.

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GUEST OPINION

Faculty accessibility, the number of teaching assistants who teach upper-level courses, and the harmful effects of excessive drinking are all issues to which UI administrators should pay close attention and for which they should be held accountable.

But not on the basis of the *Princeton Review's* unscientific and unreliable surveys.

Recently, this national college guide (which has no connection to Princeton University) released "rankings" asserting that the UI has problems with faculty not being available to students outside of the classroom and with too many of upper-level courses being taught by graduate teaching assistants. Based on those rankings, *The Daily Iowan* concluded that UI administrators should pay less attention to students' drinking habits and more attention to the other two issues.

Of course, the *DI* is entitled to its opinion. But it's also important to point out that it failed to investigate the validity of the *Princeton Review's* criticisms. The *Princeton Review* acknowledges that its surveys are not scientific. It interviews many students nationwide, but it doesn't interview a large enough sample of students, nor does it interview a truly random sample of students at any one university. As a result, there's no

way to know whether the results are accurate. And if you don't know whether the results are accurate, you shouldn't make decisions based on those results.

Each semester, the Exam and Evaluation Service collects student opinion through the Assessing the Classroom Environment form. Those surveys have not indicated that UI students have a general concern about the accessibility of their professors. For the spring 2003 semester, more than 12,500 students responded to this statement from the survey: "This instructor is available during office hours." Eighty-nine percent either strongly or moderately agreed. Fewer than 2 percent disagreed. Similarly, 7,700 students responded to this statement: "The instructor is available outside class for help." Of those, 76 percent strongly or moderately agreed. Only 6 percent disagreed.

As a research university, the UI is proud to play a leading role in preparing the next generation of college and university professors. We believe our graduate teaching assistants are well-qualified to instruct our undergraduate students. Still, we regularly report to the Board of Regents on credit hours taught by graduate teaching assistants, and we compare

our results with peer institutions. Those statistics make it clear that rather than being among the national leaders in using TAs, we are below the national average for peer institutions.

In the fall of 2002, 17 percent of our overall student credit hours were taught by TAs. Only 9.2 percent of upper-division credit hours were taught by TAs. More to the point, a 2001 peer comparison study, which examined a specific set of courses that were taught at all institutions in the survey set, showed that UI teaching assistants taught 12 percent of the credit hours in those courses. At peer institutions, the average was 15 percent.

Of course, it's possible for UI administrators to be attentive to these concerns without ignoring the harmful effects of excessive drinking.

Our concern is not with how much students drink. Our concern is that students who drink too much are harming other students. According to statistics gathered by the Harvard School of Public Health, nearly one out of three UI students has reported experiencing an unwanted sexual advance by a drunken fellow student; nearly one-fourth of UI students say a

drunken fellow student has damaged their property; and nearly one-fifth of UI students say they have been pushed, hit, or assaulted by a drunk-en fellow student. That cries out for action just as surely as the accessibility of faculty members does.

We understand that the *DI* believes that young adults should be allowed to patronize bars and to drink alcoholic beverages. It would not be a contradiction to also insist that those young adults do so without harming

others. There's no reason that we can't pursue a goal that calls for balancing the rights of adults to drink responsibly with everyone's right to a safe and healthy environment in which to live, work, study, and have fun.

Steve Parrot is the director of University Relations.



ON THE SPOT

What do you think constitutes binge drinking?



"A student that goes out every night and goes to class hungover."

Jackie Moyers
UI junior



"The word binge more describes to me getting beligerently drunk."

Evan Herrstadt
UI sophomore



"What good is drinking if it's not binge drinking?"

Tim Bargman
UI sophomore



"Someone who drinks all the time. Someone who doesn't know how to control their drinking."

Natalie Golliday
UI junior

Car chase ends in shooting death

SHOOTING

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Kirkwood Elementary, Coralville Central Elementary, and Northwest Junior High School were also put on lockdown, Plugge said, adding that no students or faculty were injured during the chase or its aftermath. "I don't think the school was a target," Bedford said. "I think [Wasson] was trying to avoid the officer." Bedford said Coralville officers were responding to a call for assistance in the pursuit when they learned shots had been fired near the 601 Oakdale Blvd.

school and a man was down. It remains unclear whether the shot came from Wasson's handgun or that of North Liberty Police Chief Jim Warkentin, the officer involved in the pursuit and struggle. No information from North Liberty police was available Thursday night. The Johnson County Sheriff's Office and Iowa State Patrol helped maintain order at the scene. Coralville police are heading the investigation, with help from the state Division of Criminal Investigation. School officials sent letters home with students explaining that the lockdown was the result of an "incident in which kids

were on the playground" and may have heard the gunshot. Coralville resident Penny Snow arrived amid a traffic jam of parents picking up their children after the school officials called her home at 1:30 p.m. The school "just told me I had to pick my kids up at the front door because something had happened," she said. "I saw the state troopers out there and was like, 'What's going on?'" Snow said her son, second grader Kenneth Snow, saw a "motorcycle chase" outside his classroom window. She knew no further specifics regarding the incident when she left the school with her two children in tow.

Plugge praised the school's staff members for their quick action and said he had met with faculty during the afternoon to discuss the success of their emergency safety plans. "We talked about some other information that would be of assistance to [any situation] in the future, also how can we deal with the kids tomorrow and make sure they are safe and secure," he said, adding that school will be conducted as usual today. "We contacted our crisis team that's composed of district counselors who will be in place at Wickham [today]." E-mail *D/News Editor Kelley Casino* at: kelley-casino@uiowa.edu

Caution urged with children after violent scene

Several children playing outside during recess at Wickham Elementary on Thursday witnessed violence they are probably not accustomed to viewing. A wide range of emotions were demonstrated from the 6- to 12-year-old children, ranging from heads bowed solemnly to excitement over getting out of school early. Potential psychological effects will probably be short-lived, said Scott Temple, a UI associate professor of psychiatry. He added that while the disturbance some children feel will be transient, there are special cases of children that mandate extra care and attention. "I would be most inclined to worry about children who are already suffering from things like

mood disorders or kids who have had exposure to traumatic situations," he said. "It's rare in this community, but those kids may need to be watched more carefully." The best thing for adults to do for children is to give definitive reassurance, Temple said, by iterating that the police were in charge of the situation and that the community is still very safe. For older kids in the fifth and sixth grades, he recommends that parents not only provide reassurance and comfort but listen attentively to their accounts and feelings regarding the violence. "We're lucky we live in Iowa City and that the incident was an unusual one," he said. Temple has worked with kids who have had high exposure to violence, such as stabbings, shootings, and beatings. "If we lived somewhere else, we may not be able to provide that kind of reassurance because the more saturated a community is in violence, the higher the effect on the kids," he said. — by *Seung Min Kim*

Joe's to reopen for football weekend

FIRE

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of Joe's Place, which were cut to ventilate the fire and give the firefighters easier access to extinguish the flames. There were none cut above the side with apartments, the west side, on the second floor. Flynn said he was initially worried that Joe's Place would not be ready for Saturday's Hawkeye football game, but he plans to welcome patrons into the less-damaged sections by 4 p.m. today.

"We're going to take care of the smoke smell on the west side and clean it all up," he said. "This is a good time for business, and we need to be open." A temporary wooden barrier will separate the damaged third of the bar from the usable side. The side with the most damage will remain closed for three to six months, Flynn said. An exact revenue loss from the unused bar space was not available, but he said the number will not decrease by much. "The space that is closed is

taken up by pool tables, so not a lot of people can actually fit in that area," he said, adding that bar owners and management will ensure that the establishment is safe before opening. Senior Iowa City building inspector Tim Hennes said most of the damage was on the northeast side, where the high temperatures caused wires and other structures to melt. He said all the exits are clear and the gas, electricity, and water have been turned back on. "It would be ambitious for them to hope to open it [today]," he said.

"But I hope they can do it." Wednesday's blaze brings back memories of a smaller 2000 fire at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., when a plumber, welding copper pipes below the building, accidentally ignited some wooden planks. "Luckily, a water pipe burst and contained the fire, so it was much smaller than this one," Jensen said. That fire closed the Sports Column for three weeks. E-mail *D/Reporter Paula Mavroudis* at: pauletta-mavroudis@uiowa.edu

Nuke-test threat stuns diplomats

KOREA

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its threats or is engaged in brinkmanship aimed at extracting maximum concessions from the United States. Either way, "it doesn't change our policy, it doesn't change our approach," he said. The real test will be whether North Korea agrees to attend a second round of talks, perhaps in October. Such an agreement, which could be announced at the conclusion of the three-day meeting today, would likely be hailed by all sides as a sign of progress. In Beijing, negotiators involved in the talks characterized them as slow but useful. In Crawford, Texas, where President Bush was vacationing, White House Deputy Press Secretary Claire Buchan said, "The assessment from our

team on the ground in Beijing in these discussions is that this is a positive session that they have been having." State Department spokesman Philip Reeker and Buchan both declined to confirm the North Korean comments, in keeping with administration policy not to discuss diplomatic negotiations in progress. But, another official said the North Koreans had repeated their demands for a legally binding nonaggression treaty with the United States, a normalization of diplomatic relations, and compensation for the electricity North Korea lost by shutting down a plutonium reactor under a 1992 deal to freeze all nuclear activity. North Korea's admission in October 2002 that it had a secret uranium-enrichment program that violated that promise triggered the crisis that led to the current talks in Beijing. *Times staff writers Edwin Chen and John Hendren contributed to this report.*

Four more enter Iowa City City Council race

COUNCIL

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number of bars and drinking establishments," she said. George Etre — who owns Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St. and the Fit Zone, 201 S. Clinton St. — also filed for an at-large seat Thursday. Although he works

100 hours per week at the two businesses, he decided he could handle the time commitment. Incumbent Kanner did not file for re-election and declined to comment on his decision. Vanderhoef, however, collected the necessary 214 signatures required by the city for a spot on the ticket. A primary election will be held Oct. 7 to reduce the three candidates in District C to two and the

nine applicants for the two at-large seats to four. In District A, Councilor Ross Wilburn has one opponent, Karen Pease, an employee in the UI Hospitals and Clinics psychiatry department. A city primary is not necessary in races with fewer than three candidates. Iowa City has 14,613 registered voters ages 17.5-29 and 36,820 total. Voter turnout in the last

City Council election, Nov. 6, 2001, was 23 percent, according to the Johnson County Auditor's Office. "Many students are here temporarily and just may not be interested in learning about the local community," said county Auditor Tom Slockett. "I hope [Hardesty] can get some students interested in participating." E-mail *D/reporter Jeffrey Patch* at: jeffrey-patch@uiowa.edu

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Evolving rhymes and finding recognition

BY DAN MALONEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

If there were an award given to a band for self-promotion in Iowa City, local hip-hop crew Bad Fathers would certainly be on the list. Whether it be advertisements with comedic pictures of MCs Juan Hooks and Governor Auto Funkstar lounging with scantily clad ladies or just a photo of two buck-naked women holding a gun in the air, as on the cover of Bad Fathers' recent full-length album, *Go Poke a Hole in Yourself* — one thing is clear, Bad Fathers isn't waiting around for recognition to come down from the sky. The group is clearly enforcing a DIY ethos at getting its name out.

Describing the outfit's tireless promotion, Hooks told *The Daily Iowan*: "This is what we want to do for the rest of our lives. From a business aspect, you have to get your name out there — you have to find a way to get people excited to come out to the show, buy your records, and wear your T-shirts."



CD REVIEW

Bad Fathers

Go Poke a Hole in Yourself

The Bad Fathers has existed in Iowa City since 1997, when it used to be called The Committee, releasing the EP *Too Many Sheets* as well as a full-length, *Throwing Chickenbones at the Crack House*. This past year, the group brought out a two-track, 12-inch single, "Swallow for Iowa," as well as the recent fol-

low-up of *Go Poke a Hole*, all released under the its record label, Rosemary Records.

A vast sense of growth is evident on *Go Poke a Hole*, with strong song production and a smooth confident lyrical delivery from Hooks, Funkstar, and Cousin.

The solid evolution of Bad Fathers' sound is found on the first three tracks, "January," "Animal Testing," and "Too Fat To Strip." On "January," a reverberated horn loop resounds around a drum click that cues in Hooks. As the track unfolds, there is also a respectable rhyme from Animosity of the local hip-hop group Psychosomatic.

A mystical, digitally delayed guitar melody opens the track "Animal Testing" as a bass groove and drum loop pick up the pace for a lyrical blast from Funkstar, whose rhyming style is more piercing than pacifying. The track's production from Jethro is catchy without being too busy, leaving the melody to linger in your mind almost

annoyingly, like a Bowie song from *The Labyrinth*.

The track "Too Fat to Strip" is blasted with a thumping, tuba-sounding brass groove as well as a symphonic synth line that leaves room for Cousin and Funkstar to rave between the beats with combat-ready rhymes.

When asked about lyrical content to the group's songs, Hooks said, "A good friend of mine, local rap producer Tack-Fu, said the best MCs are street reporters — the way we try to rhyme and rap about what we experience. I can't say anything I can't back up."

Whether it be rapping about drugs, fat strippers, or drinking in the club, Bad Fathers certainly doesn't rhyme about the extravagance of binging on the yacht or the brutality of an inner-city gangsta thug. After all, this is Iowa City, and if Bad Fathers were boasting about those traits, it would seem more than outlandish.

While most of the tracks on *Go Poke a Hole* are definitely a turn

in the right direction for Bad Fathers, there are also some that miss the mark. For instance, the jokey "Bring Me the Pussy" should be left as a fleeting drunken chant heard once on the way home from the bar. Also, such tracks as "She" and "The Gangster" are tainted when the boys try to sing over the beats; as we all know, when Eminem tried to sing on "Hailie's Song," it left a lot to be desired. The vocals, though on key, fall into the Linkin Park catalogue, and who needs that?

Another setback on the album is that the group relies too much on delayed guitar loops. They can be useful for setting a good groove, but by overusing them, it

gets monotonous, such as on "Last Minutes on the Land Phone" and "Covered in Puppies."

Overall, *Go Poke a Hole* is full of danceable grooves and flows and definitely worth checking out. In the coming months, the Bad Fathers will also release a new four-track 12-inch with the help of Tack-Fu as well as regional hip-hop names, such as DJ Vadim, Ill-logic, Blueprint, and Mars Ill. The album will be available Saturday night at the Bad Fathers release show at Gabe's, with opening acts DNA and Serengeti.

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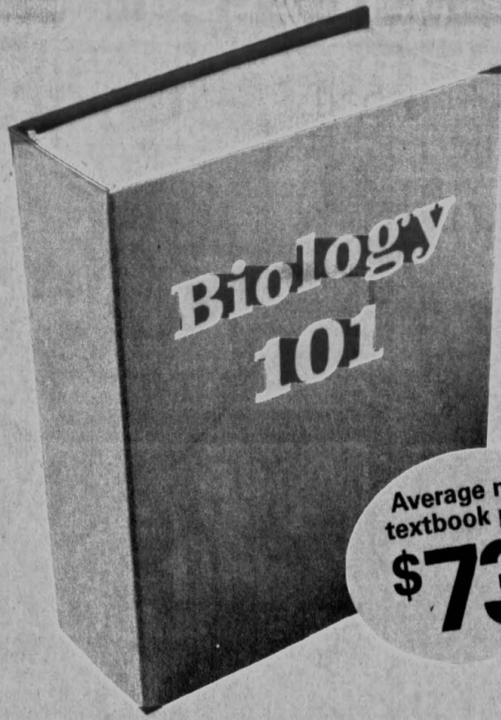
In Thursday's edition of 80 hours, a caption accompanying a photo of the band Preacher Gone to Texas misnamed lead singer Matt Johnson as Matt Davis. *The Daily Iowan* meant no disrespect to the life and memory of Matt Davis, who passed away Aug. 10. *The DI* regrets the error.

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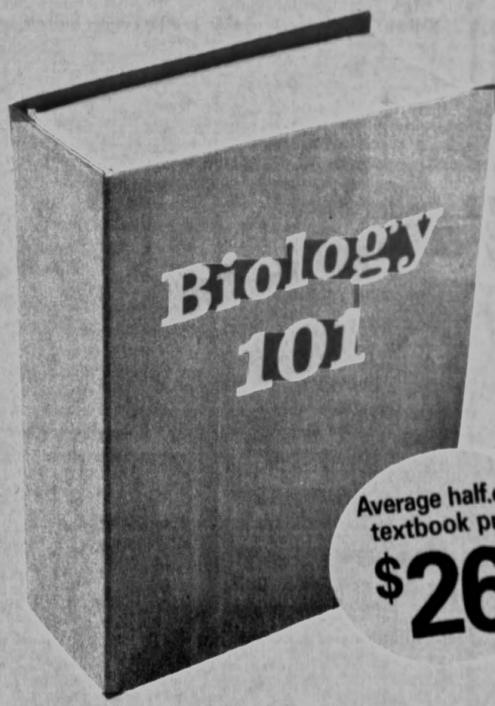
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N.Y. Mets 3, Atlanta 1	Texas at Kansas City
Los Angeles 6, Houston 3	NCAA Football
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Sosa

Cardinals connect in bottom of ninth

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kerry Robinson hit his first home run of the year, connecting for a leadoff shot in the bottom of the ninth inning that lifted the St. Louis Cardinals over the Chicago Cubs on Thursday night.

Robinson hit a 3-2 pitch from Mike Remlinger (5-5) over the right-center field wall. The ball landed in the St. Louis bullpen, where Cardinals pitcher Jason Simontacchi caught it with his cap.

Reliever Mike DeJean (5-7) pitched 1 1/2 hitless innings to earn his first win since Milwaukee traded him to St. Louis last week.

The Cardinals won five of seven games against the Cubs at Busch Stadium this year and 13 of 16 over the past two seasons. St. Louis hasn't lost a home series to the Cubs since the final series of the 1999 season.

U.S. OPEN



Hewitt

Pierce, Capriati and Hewitt advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Pierce knows all about the highs and lows of pro tennis.

Faced with a 5-1 third-set deficit Thursday at the U.S. Open against No. 22-seeded Jelena Dokic, Pierce mustered just enough power and gumption to pull out a victory and reach the third round.

Three men who own major titles won: 2001 U.S. Open and 2002 Wimbledon champion Lleyton Hewitt got past Lee Hyung-taik, French Open winner Juan Carlos Ferrero defeated Jurgen Meizer, and two-time Grand Slam champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Kenneth Carlsen.

Jennifer Capriati's shots and smiles came quite easily as she reached the third round by overpowering Martina Sucha of Slovakia 6-1, 6-1.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Erb honored

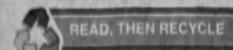
American Football Monthly named Iowa assistant football coach Lester Erb special-teams coordinator of the year on Thursday.

Erb, now in his fourth year at Iowa, coaches Iowa's receivers and special teams. Last year, Iowa's special teams excelled in the kickoff, punting, place-kicking, and kick-blocks categories. Iowa topped the nation in kickoff returns (25.1 yard average) last year and finished third in Big Ten punt returns (11.8).

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Minnesota anchored by strong offense

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

As nice as Nashville is in December, the Minnesota Golden Gophers know they can do better. They also know that this may be their best chance to make a long-awaited leap back into the big time.

"This is my 19th year working with [head coach] Glen Mason," said co-offensive coordinator Mitch Browning at the Big Ten's media day in July. "And talking to him, we agree that this is probably our best football team."

Browning and Mason certainly have no shortage of tools with which to work. Quarterback Asad Abdul-Khaliq returns for his fourth year under center, and he may very well be the most versatile player at his position in the Big Ten. The 6-1, 215-pound senior put up more than 2,500 total yards in 2002, including 322 on the ground. His quickness makes him an elusive target, but having an offensive line that returns three starters should mean he has to scramble less.

Most of Minnesota's offensive load, though, will be carried by

its outstanding running back corps. Marion Barber III and Terry Jackson II give Mason arguably the best halfback tandem in the nation. Add to that powerful fullback Thomas Tapeh and (906 yards on 181 carries in 2002), and the Golden Gophers pose a formidable challenge for even the best defenses.

Even the passing game is down and dirty (or as dirty as one can get playing on artificial turf). Rather than rely on flashy speed receivers, Abdul-Khaliq looks first to tight end Ben Utecht. The best tight end in the

conference now that Dallas Clark is gone, Utecht will take pressure off the running game.

When it comes to stopping the run, the Gophers desperately need to improve on last year's showing. Minnesota gave up 228.2 yards per game on the ground against conference opponents, effectively neutralizing its league-best pass defense. Three starters return to the front four, which is either a blessing or a curse for the Minnesota faithful. Left end Paul

GOLDEN GOPHER SCHEDULE

AUG. 30	TULSA
SEPT. 6	TROY STATE
SEPT. 13	AT OHIO
SEPT. 20	LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE
SEPT. 27	AT PENN STATE
OCT. 4	AT NORTHWESTERN
OCT. 11	MICHIGAN
OCT. 25	AT ILLINOIS
NOV. 1	INDIANA
NOV. 8	WISCONSIN
NOV. 15	AT IOWA

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A FRESH START

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Hawkeye team that takes the field Saturday dresses in the same black-and-gold uniforms as last year's squad. They'll still come out en masse, holding hands and trotting out of the locker room to face the Kinnick throng. This year's group shares something else with its predecessor, too: uncertainty.

Kirk Ferentz enters Saturday with a new quarterback, Nathan Chandler, with zero career starts under his belt. Last year's experienced offensive line is gone, replaced by four fresh faces. On the other hand, the defensive line and linebacking corps are far more solid than they were at this time last year.

In short, success hasn't changed the Hawkeyes much. "I want them to be proud of what happened last year, but that's last year," Ferentz said earlier this month. "Right now that's not going to get us anywhere this season."

The first test, though, is a tough one. Miami (Ohio) comes to Iowa City looking to avenge back-to-back losses to the Hawkeyes, including a tight 29-24 setback last year in Oxford. Ferentz said he hopes his team learned something from that unexpected barnburner. He cited one player who said after the 2002 game that the Hawkeyes expected a blowout.

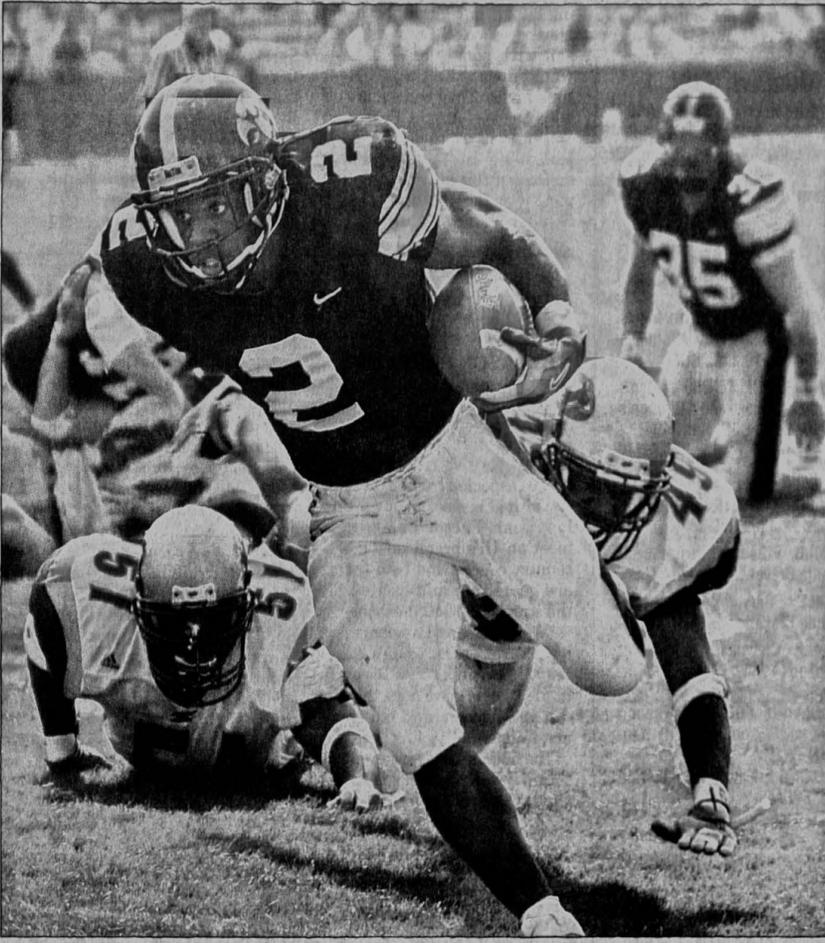
"I just remember our defensive guys dragging off the field; I mean, they got worn out," Ferentz said. "I hope that our mindset is a little better than it was a year ago."

Unfortunately for Iowa, this year doesn't look to be any easier. Quarterback Ben Roethlisberger was the one most responsible for the Hawkeyes' fatigue last year, torching the Hawkeye secondary for 343 yards and three touchdowns. He returns to the RedHawks as one of the best quarterbacks in the nation; the junior has already thrown for 6,343 yards and 47 touchdowns in two years and is an early favorite for the Heisman.

"He's a better leader [now] than he has been," said Miami coach Terry Hoepfner of his star. "It's difficult as a redshirt freshman and sophomore to be the team leader you need to be at quarterback. He's definitely experienced the leadership role now."

Wide receiver Michael Larkin has also played twice against Iowa, with great success. In two years he has 10 catches for 204 yards and two touchdowns against the Hawkeyes. Unlike last year, though, defensive coordinator Norm Parker has two experienced cornerbacks in sophomores Jovon Johnson and Antwan Allen. Both saw extensive action in 2002, and Johnson tied for the team lead with four interceptions.

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DI File Photo

A bigger, faster Fred Russell will be a key force in the Hawkeyes running game.

Hawkeye hot list: 10 to watch



Chandler Gallery Sanders Russell Hodges Kaeding Steen Roth Brown Hodge

1. **Nathan Chandler, QB.** Coming into this season with little experience, he will be the focus of many fans on Saturday. How he will perform is one of the team's biggest questions as they start the year.

2. **Robert Gallery, T.** Iowa's lone returnee from a very productive 2002 offensive line. Gallery has been selected as a preseason first-team All-American and he is a favorite for the

Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award.

3. **Bob Sanders, SS.** Despite having a small frame, Sanders is a big hitter with a big heart. He's a top candidate for the defensive player and defensive back of the year awards.

4. **Fred Russell, RB.** He played through shoulder problems last year and has come back bigger and stronger. He might have to carry the offense until Chandler finds his touch.

5. **Howard Hodges, DE.** The top returnee from an outstanding defensive line last season. He's on the Outland Trophy Watch List and is considered to be one of the top defensive ends in the country.

6. **Nate Kaeding, K.** Raised in Iowa City, Kaeding proved how valuable a single leg can be to a football team last season. The 6-0, 177-pound senior needs only eight field goals, 17

PATs, and 24 points to break career school records in those categories.

7. **Grant Steen, LB.** The 6-3, 242-pound senior has been named to the Dick Butkus Award Watch List. He defends well against the pass and run.

8. **Matt Roth, DE.** He led the Big Ten in sacks (nine) in conference games. Only starting one game last season, he could have a breakout year for the Hawkeyes.

9. **Maurice Brown, WR.** Brown will be the top target for Chandler. He led the team in 2002 with 48 catches, 966 yards, and 11 TDs, and could improve on those statistics this season.

10. **Abdul Hodge, LB.** Only a sophomore, he earned a starting spot this spring. Playing in all 13 games last season, he recorded 38 tackles and one sack coming off the bench.

— Jason Brummond

SPORTS

Hawkeye Action this Week

Tonight:

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY HOSTS HAWKEYE INVITATIONAL

UI Cross-Country Course
Women's race is at 5 p.m.,
Men's race at 5:45 p.m.
Admission is free

VOLLEYBALL AT SALUKI/BEST INNS INVITE

Davies Gym — Carbondale, Ill.
Iowa vs. Denver, 4:30 p.m.
Admission is free

SOCCER HOSTS MISSOURI

Iowa Soccer Complex
5 p.m.
Admission is free

Saturday, Aug. 30

FOOTBALL HOSTS MIAMI (OHIO)
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11:05 a.m. kickoff, ESPN2 telecast
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VOLLEYBALL AT SALUKI/BEST INNS INVITE

Davies Gym — Carbondale, Ill.
Iowa vs. Austin Peay, 1 p.m.
Iowa vs. Southern Illinois,
1 p.m.
Admission is free

Sunday, Aug. 31

SOCCER AT NEBRASKA
Abbott Sports Complex —
Lincoln, Neb.
7 p.m.
Admission is free

FIELD HOCKEY AT BIG TEN/ACC CHALLENGE

Phyllis Ocker Field — Ann
Arbor, Mich.
Iowa vs. Wake Forest, 11 a.m.
Admission is free

Monday, Sept. 1

FIELD HOCKEY AT BIG TEN/ACC CHALLENGE
Phyllis Ocker Field — Ann
Arbor, Mich.
Iowa vs. North Carolina, 11 a.m.
Admission is free

Friday TV

- **U.S. OPEN TENNIS** Men's Doubles Final and Women's Semifinals., 10 a.m., KGAN
- **U.S. OPEN TENNIS** Men's Doubles Final and Women's Semifinals., 11:30 a.m., KGAN
- **PGA GOLF** Canadian Open -- Second Round., 2 p.m., ESPN
- **NASCAR RACING** Winston Cup Series., 2 a.m. TNT
- **MLB** Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves., 3:30 p.m., TBS
- **MLB** Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves., 6:30 p.m. TBS
- **MLB** Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox., 7 p.m. FOXSP
- **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Oregon State at Fresno State., 9 p.m. ESPN
- **BOXING** Friday Night Fights., 9 p.m. ESPN2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	85	48	.639	—
Montreal	71	64	.526	15
Florida	70	63	.526	15
Philadelphia	70	63	.526	15
New York	59	73	.447	25 1/2
Central Division				
Houston	70	63	.526	—
St. Louis	70	63	.526	—
Chicago	68	64	.515	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	61	70	.466	8
Cincinnati	58	75	.436	12
Milwaukee	58	75	.436	12
West Division				
San Francisco	80	52	.606	—
Arizona	69	64	.519	11 1/2
Los Angeles	68	64	.515	12
Colorado	65	71	.478	17
San Diego	53	81	.396	28

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3, 10 innings
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 0
Colorado 6, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 5, Florida 0
N.Y. Mets 3, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 6, Houston 3
St. Louis 3, Chicago Cubs 2

Today's Games
Milwaukee (Sheets 10-10) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 11-11), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Ru. Ortiz 18-5) at Pittsburgh (S. Torres 5-3), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Millwood 12-9) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 13-7), 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Haren 3-4) at Cincinnati (Bale 0-1), 6:10 p.m.
Montreal (Tucker 0-1) at Florida (Beckett 6-7), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Eaton 7-9) at Houston (Robertson 12-6), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 7-4) at Arizona (Batista 8-7), 9:05 p.m.
Colorado (Vance 1-0) at Los Angeles (K. Brown 12-7), 9:10 p.m.

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Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 12:20 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Montreal at Florida, 5:05 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Montreal at Florida, 12:35 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 1:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 7:05 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 7:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	81	51	.614	—
Boston	77	58	.579	4 1/2
Toronto	65	68	.489	16 1/2
Baltimore	61	72	.459	20 1/2
Tampa Bay	53	79	.402	28
Central Division				
Chicago	71	63	.530	—
Kansas City	69	62	.527	—
Minnesota	69	64	.519	1 1/2
Cleveland	60	74	.448	11
Detroit	33	99	.250	37
West Division				
Oakland	79	55	.590	—
Seattle	77	57	.575	2
Anaheim	64	70	.478	15
Texas	61	72	.459	17 1/2

Thursday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 7, Chicago White Sox 5
Oakland 5, Baltimore 4
Minnesota 6, Anaheim 1
Tampa Bay 3, Seattle 2
Cleveland 8, Detroit 3

Today's Games
Texas at Kansas City, late
N.Y. Yankees (Conerera 4-1) at Boston (Lowe 13-6), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Escobar 9-8) at Cleveland (Sabathia 12-7), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 11-12) at Detroit (Robertson 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Anheim (Washburn 9-12) at Kansas City (Gobble 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Santana 8-3) at Texas (Thomson 12-10), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (DuBose 1-4) at Seattle (R. Franklin 9-11), 9:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Kennedy 3-10) at Oakland (Hudson 13-4), 9:05 p.m.

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Baltimore at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Acquired INF Lou Merloni from the San Diego Padres for RHP Rene Miniel.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Ross Atkins director of Latin American operations, Lino Diaz assistant director of player development for Latin American operations and Mike Hazen assistant director of player development.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed OF Dave Dellucci on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Jeff Weaver from Tampa of the Florida State League.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed RHP Kevin Grayboski on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Joe Dawley from Richmond of the IL.
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated 3B Russell Branyan from the disabled list. Optioned C Corky Miller to Louisville of the IL.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed RHP Jamaal Joseph.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Optioned LHP Eric Knott to Edmonton of the PCL. Purchased the contract of LHP Vic Daranaboug from Edmonton. Assigned LHP Anthony Ferrari outright to Edmonton.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Traded F Michael Curry to the Toronto Raptors for F Lindsey Hunter.

Continental Basketball Association
GREAT LAKES STORM—Named Sean Tyson assistant coach.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed G Roy Boone.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Claimed TE Keith Heinrich off waivers from the Carolina Panthers. Released C Bryan Pittman.
HOUSTON TEXANS—Released WR Avion Black. Claimed T Garrick Jones off waivers from the Kansas City Chiefs and G Michael Keathley off waivers from the San Diego Chargers. Waived FB Laurence Nolen.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed TE Kyle Brady to a three-year contract extension.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released G Corbin Lacinia, RB Frank Moreau, FB Michael Malan, TE Rod Trafford, DE Brad Harris and CB Dymond Carter.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed CB Fred Weary. Released OG Scott Teresco.

Canadian Football League
TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Fired Greg Mohrs, director of football operations and player personnel.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed C Tuomo Ruutu.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Announced an affiliation agreement with Augusta of the ECHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with F Martin Rucinsky and F Jan Hlavac.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed D Patrick Boileau.

Team builds on confidence

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's a common mantra of a psychiatrist: Out with the negative, in with the positive.

Iowa volleyball coach Rita Buck-Crockett has spent much of the preseason instilling confidence in her Hawkeyes — confidence that they can win without a star from last year's squad, Renee Hill, and most importantly, that the Hawkeyes can become winners, period.

Coming off an underwhelming 8-22 campaign in 2002, the Hawkeyes look to start this season with some positives this weekend at the Saluki/Best Inns Invite. They will square off with Denver, Austin Peay, and Southern Illinois over a two-day period. The Hawkeyes will take on Denver this afternoon at 4:30 p.m., then face Austin Peay and Southern Illinois Saturday.

Denver, coming off a 7-20 campaign, returns six starters, including senior Olympia Hughes, who led the team with 3.39 kills per game a year ago.

Austin Peay returns five starters from a 10-20 campaign in 2002. The Lady Gavs are led by junior outside hitter Julie Burkhalter, who led the team a year ago with 3.59 digs per game.

The host Salukis are fresh off a 23-10 season and a second-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. However, Southern returns just one starter and has 12 newcomers. While the Hawkeyes and Salukis have met six times and Iowa holds a 5-1 series advantage, this weekend will mark the first matches ever between the Hawkeyes and Denver, as well as with Austin Peay.

"We have to take all three teams seriously, because they're going to be good teams," said

Buck-Crockett, who will face each school for the first time in her coaching career.

She said the Hawkeyes will benefit from entering the season injury-free.

"We don't have any injuries; we have our full squad," she said. "I think that's one of the most important things, being able to go into your first preseason tournament having everybody there without injury."

Senior Abby Tjaden said the Hawkeyes are anxious to get the 2003 season underway.

"Our front row is doing really well, and in our back row, we have great passers," she said. "We're all excited to get going, and hopefully, we'll come home with three wins. Definitely, I see the wheels turning on a different end. I know our team is off to a greater start than we have in past years."

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Hawkeyes to compete in only home meet

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the Iowa men's and women's cross-country programs, there's no place like home, especially when neither squad had a meet in Iowa City last year. Factor in the first meet on UI's brand new cross-country course, and both teams are geared up and excited for the start of the 2003 season.

"We haven't had a home meet for several years," men's coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "It's early in the year, and we hope that we can get a good crowd out there just to see what's going on."

The first annual Hawkeye Invitational will showcase the UI Cross-Country Course, located

just west of Finkbine Golf Course. The main feature is that the course will enable spectators to view the entire race from one vantage point. While the course does not offer many hills, Wiecezorek believes it is runner-friendly.

"I think that it will be the type of course, once we get it groomed, that people will like to run on it. It will be a fun course to run," he said.

Next year, Iowa will host the Big Ten championships at the course. Both Wiecezorek and women's coach Layne Anderson said a short-term goal is to host a regional championship and a NCAA championship race at the course. Anderson believes that having a facility of this caliber will also aid in recruiting athletes.

"When you talk about cross-country at the collegiate level, there are not many programs in America that can say, 'We have our own cross-country course,'" Anderson said. "It's a facility that is just dedicated to cross-country. We can use it anytime."

"I think that's going to help with recruiting. I think it's going to be a big bonus for us in the future."

The women's 3,000-meter race will begin at 5 p.m. against Eastern Illinois and Coe College. The men's 6,000-meter competition will start at 5:45 p.m. against defending Big Ten champion Wisconsin, North Central College, Eastern Illinois, and Coe.

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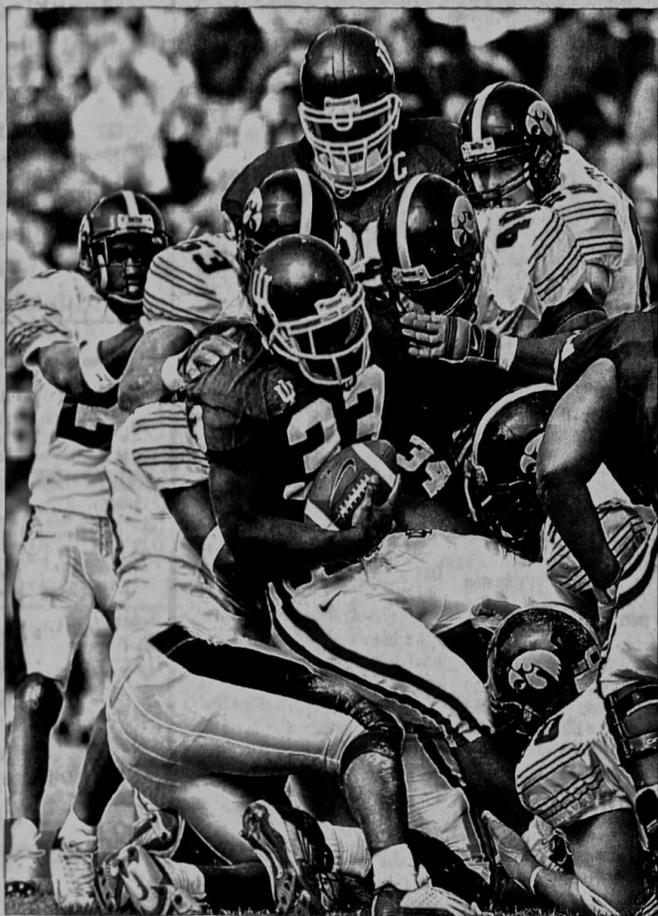
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An experience defensive line will be key to a Hawkeye victory on Saturday.

Roethlisberger will prove biggest challenge for untested Hawkeyes

Defense

IOWA

Unlike last season, the defense is the more experienced group in the Hawkeyes' system with seven starters returning from a year ago. Senior strong safety Bob Sanders is on the preseason Bronko Nagurski watch list for defensive player of the year.

Miami (Ohio)

The RedHawks' coach Terry Hoepfner promises a different look for his defense from a year ago. Senior middle linebacker Terrell Jones is starting for the fourth-straight season and is a key factor in the defensive scheme.

Offense

IOWA

Running back Fred Russell will carry most of the load while

senior quarterback Nathan Chandler tries to find his place as the new leader in the Hawkeyes' offense. All-American offensive tackle Robert Gallery is back for his senior season and will lead a group of fresh faces on the offensive line.

Miami (Ohio)

Pre-season Heisman hopeful Ben Roethlisberger is bigger and better than last season and promises to cause some problems for the Hawkeyes' defense. The junior threw for 343 yards against Iowa in week two of last season, nearly capturing the victory for his Miami (Ohio) squad.

Special teams

IOWA

Nate Kaeding was awarded the Lou Groza Award last season, given to the nation's top placekicker, and he returns for

his final season as a Hawkeye. Kaeding connected on 57-58 PATs and tallied 120 points last season, setting an Iowa single-season scoring record.

Miami (Ohio)

The RedHawks' placekicker Jared Parseghian nailed 14-14 field-goal attempts last season, breaking the MAC record for consecutive field goals.

Overall

The RedHawks are 6-1 in season openers the past seven years, but the Hawkeyes are up two games to none in the series. Last season, however, Miami (Ohio) gave Iowa a scare in Oxford, Ohio, nearly defeating the Hawkeyes in a 29-24 loss.

The first time the RedHawks came to Kinnick, the Hawkeyes handed them a 44-19 loss in 2001. —Brian Triplett

IN BRIEF

Former Iowa coach back on sidelines

Former Iowa football coach Jerry Burns will be the Hawkeyes' honorary captain for Saturday's season opener against Miami (Ohio).

Burns served as Iowa's head coach from 1961-1965. Prior to that time, he was an assistant coach on Forest Evashevski's staff. He helped guide the Hawkeyes to victories in the 1957 and 1959 Rose Bowls.

Following his years at Iowa, Burns was an NFL assistant with the Green Bay Packers and Minnesota Vikings. He helped those teams to a total of six Super Bowl berths.

Burns joined the Minnesota Viking staff following two years with the Packers. His first two years in the NFL landed him in Super Bowls I and II with the Packers.

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Gophers ease into schedule

MINNESOTA

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Nixon is a converted defensive back, and his quickness enabled him to record six sacks in 2002. Look for him to improve on that number, and look for opponents to struggle more on the ground.

On the special teams front,

Mason lost Dan Nystrom, who hit on 20 of 21 field-goal attempts and didn't miss any of his 42 extra-point tries. Junior Ryan Duffy has to do nearly as well as his predecessor if the Gophers are to win those close conference games.

Although this may be Mason's best team, the Golden Gophers are just hitting stride at the wrong time. They do, however, have the right schedule. Non-

conference opponents Tulsa, Troy State, Ohio, and Louisiana-Lafayette don't pose any threat, and Minnesota will almost certainly find itself in a bowl again this winter. Whether it will be better than last year's, though, is another story.

Minnesota opens the season Saturday at home against Tulsa.

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Hazlett a master of the mat

Robert Maurice Hazlett might know more about life in the Matrix than Keanu Reeves and Laurence Fishburne combined.

Iowa's first NCAA champion (trampoline, 1953) could pull off this dizzying combination, which is still unheard of today: a front somersault with a half twist, directly followed by a back somersault, then a back somersault with a full twist, then another back somersault, then another back somersault with a full twist and then ending with a punch-front somersault.

Notice: Hazlett's hands never even touched the ground, which wasn't the spring-loaded, cushioned mat used today, but rather a hardwood floor with tape.

Hazlett completed his career in Iowa City with an M.S. in physical education, as well as the national championship, three All-American awards in 1953 and 1954 and two Big Ten championships, including the highest score ever.

Today, Hazlett defies gravity in a new medium, swimming five miles a week at home in Fort Collins, Colo., where he lives with his wife, Kathryn, and almost all of their family.

—Frank Klipsch

"Super Sam" court favorite

Though the Iowa basketball All-Century team is loaded with great players, they can't all be elected to the Athletics Hall of Fame. So they might as well start with one of the best.

Samuel Howard Williams played basketball for Iowa from 1966-67 through '67-68 and didn't disappoint fans or the media.

The player-Hawkeye fans called "Super Sam" averaged 24.0 points per game during his career, the best ever for an Iowa player.

During his two years at Iowa, Williams garnered several awards, including first team All-Big Ten in '67 and '68, Most Valuable Player in '67 and '68, and third team All-American in '68. He also won the *Chicago Tribune* trophy for Big Ten MVP in 1968.

That year, the Hawkeyes were picked by much of the media to finish near the bottom of the Big Ten. But Williams' All-American season led Iowa to surprise many and take the conference co-championship with Ohio State.

"That is just a testament to what hard work and working as a unit can accomplish," Williams said.

That season, he led the Hawks with 25.3 points per game and 10.3 rebounds per game.

—by Dustin Deeny

Arnold swung to Big Ten title

She was on the team that won the Big Ten women's golf championship and qualified for nationals. Now, she will be one of the first women to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Stacey Arnold, 34, played for Iowa from 1988-91 and garnered numerous awards, ranging from Big Ten Freshman of the Year in 1988 to Iowa and Big Ten all-decade teams.

Her biggest thrill came from the excitement of achieving her goal — helping the Hawkeyes become the Big Ten champs.

"Being a student-athlete is one thing I would do again. Playing college golf was so much fun. I think

about it everyday — it was awesome, and I'd do it again in a minute," she said.

Arnold still plays golf at least twice a week, and she has taught and played professionally.

"I think it's an honor to be inducted," she said. "All the work that I put in years ago is still paying off today. I keep thinking how lucky I was to even be able to play for Iowa, and now with this, I feel even more honored."

—Jennifer Sturm

Schammel dominated gridiron

What Eric Steinbach was to the 2002 Hawkeyes, Francis Schammel was to the 1933 version. A heralded, bruising guard who raked in postseason accolades like the leaves of autumn.

Schammel — or "Zud" as he was nicknamed — helped to lead Iowa out of the depths of a one-year expulsion from the Big Ten for academic improprieties in 1930 with an outstanding '33 campaign.

During that senior season, he guided the Hawkeyes to a winning 5-3 mark a year after they went 1-7. After the season, he was honored as a first team All-American by AP and UPI, as well as being named a second team All-American by *Colliers Magazine* and first team All-Big Ten.

Like his modern-day brethren, Steinbach, Schammel was famous for having a gift prerequisite for greatness in the Big Ten's trenches — a nasty streak.

Charles A. Smith, 85, from Schammel's home town of Waterloo, is a current tour guide at the Hawkeye Athletics Hall of Fame.

He said Schammel may have been

more of a household name for the Hawkeyes' fans if he had played in a different time.

"College football today is ultra-big," he said. "I mean, you have ESPN, the AP, *The Sporting News*, all this. He didn't have that much publicity. You'd have to say he was underrated."

—by Kelly Beaton

Brands near perfect on the mat

Tom Brands' 1991 season performance was arguably one of the greatest in school history. He won the Big Ten championship, was crowned NCAA champion at the meet in Iowa City, and finished off his junior season with a perfect 45-0 record.

In 1992, Brands' senior campaign was nearly as impressive. Losing only one match out of 42, Brands was named outstanding wrestler at the NCAA meet. He repeated as NCAA champion and Big Ten champion.

Brands' 46 career pins ranks seventh best in school history. The four-time all-American, three-time NCAA champion, and three-time Big Ten champion finished his career with an impressive 158-7-2 record. He was also a part of two NCAA championship teams, in 1991 and 1992.

Brands was a 1996 Olympic Freestyle Gold Medalist and also won gold at the 1993 World Freestyle Championships.

Brands graduated from the UI in 1992 with a B.S. degree in physical education. He and his wife, Jeni, have three children, Madigan, Kinsee, and Tommy. He is an assistant wrestling coach at Iowa and is entering his 12th season at the position with the program.

—by Jason Brummond

Gable's legacy lives on

The question made perfect sense. "How does a guy have a favorite moment when you have 21 Big Ten titles and 15 national titles, and you have 300 kids who go on to be successful?"

There was no question about it that Dan Gable would be in the Iowa Hall of Fame. It's people such as Gable whom Hall of Fames are based on.

It's been six years since he was head coach of the Iowa wrestling program, and in one way or another, he is reminded of his impact all the time.

"The memories are popping up every day," Gable said. "You never get away from it when you've made a mark like that."

Although he was recently inducted into the Iowa State Cyclones' Hall of Fame for his efforts as an athlete, he has a unique status of being greatly appreciated by both rival schools.

That's not to say he didn't feel awkward at times when he first started coaching the Hawkeyes in 1977.

"I always felt kind of sheepish being a Cyclone and then becoming a Hawkeye," he said.

Gable stood in front of 50,000 applauding fans in Ames during his induction at Iowa State, and things are likely to be no different after Saturday's football game in Kinnick.

In his 21-year reign at Iowa, Gable's teams recorded a .932 winning percentage and produced 152 All-Americans, 45 national champions, 106 Big Ten champions, and 10 Olympians — four of whom won gold medals.

—by Brian Triplett

KOBE UPDATE

Prosecutors won't appeal judge's order

DENVER (AP) — Prosecutors in the sexual-assault case against Kobe Bryant said Thursday they will not appeal a judge's order to release some of the sealed court records.

The documents slated for release will

not threaten Bryant's right to a fair trial or the privacy rights of the woman who has accused the NBA superstar of rape.

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Top teams meet in opener

BY JOHN ZENOR
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AUBURN, Ala. — It's just the season opener, not the Iron Bowl against rival Alabama, yet No. 6 Auburn is well aware of the importance of Saturday's game against No. 8 Southern California.

"This is probably the biggest game any of us have ever been involved in our careers," Tigers defensive end Reggie Torbor said.

The Trojans, too, know their cross-country trip could turn into something special.

"Two top 10 teams, the first big game of the season, down South. It's going to be great," USC defensive tackle Shaun Cody said.

Both teams were picked as the preseason favorites to win their conferences, Auburn the Southeastern, and USC the Pacific-10. The winner on Saturday likely becomes a national championship contender, as well.

Neither coach is about to get worked up over predictions, though. USC's Pete Carroll has immediate worries, such as replacing Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Carson Palmer. He's going with Matt Leinart, whose next college pass will be his first.

Even though Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville says a loss won't be devastating since it's not a league game, there's a louder buzz than usual.

"People think once we go to football practice and once it's over with that we go home and relax away from football," Tigers quarterback Jason Campbell said. "But you never hear the end of it. I can imagine what Saturday's going to be like."

Also Saturday, No. 2 Ohio State opens defense of its national title — without suspended star tailback Maurice

Clarett — when it plays host to No. 17 Washington.

In other Top 25 games, it's North Texas at No. 1 Oklahoma, Central Michigan at No. 4 Michigan, Troy State at No. 7 Kansas State, No. 11 Georgia at Clemson, Fresno State at No. 12 Tennessee, No. 13 Florida State at North Carolina, Louisiana-Monroe at No. 14 LSU, Western Carolina at No. 16 North Carolina State, Duke at No. 18 Virginia, No. 21 Wisconsin at West Virginia, No. 23 Colorado State vs. Colorado (at Denver), and No. 24 Oklahoma State at Nebraska.

On Aug. 31, New Mexico State visits No. 5 Texas, and Central Florida is at No. 9 Virginia Tech.

USC won its final eight games last season, including a rout of Iowa in the Orange Bowl. Auburn, which lost at USC to open last season, closed out 2002 with wins over Alabama and Penn State.

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COMMENTARY



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

The Pacers announced Wednesday that Isiah Thomas will not return as head coach for the 2003-04 season.

Bad blood between Thomas and Bird

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anyone old enough to remember their bitter NBA battles knew the moment Larry Bird was hired to run the Pacers that Isiah Thomas would be fired as coach.

Back then they weren't the worst of enemies, but there was no future in pretending they'd ever be friends. The gap between them was huge to begin with and time has only widened it.

They were different sizes, played different positions, learned the game in vastly different places and were — as Thomas once pointed out — different colors.

That was in May 1987, right after Bird scored 34 points against Detroit to decide Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals in Boston's favor. A then-young Pistons forward named Dennis Rodman groused that the media made a fuss (imagine that) over Bird just because he was white. Then Thomas, the leader of the "Bad Boys," seconded the notion.

"If he were black," Thomas said, "he'd be just another good guy."

A national uproar ensued, naturally. It dissipated only after then-Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden's famous

remark: "Black? White? I didn't know Larry was human."

Only Bird knows if that's the main reason Thomas just became another out-of-work coach.

It didn't help, of course, but the guess here is otherwise.

The only thing about basketball those two will ever agree on is that the ball is round. The interesting thing down the road will be finding out whose vision more clearly reflects where the NBA is headed. Plenty is at stake.

Bird's latest title is president of basketball operations, but his philosophy has never changed. He was "old school" as a player, and he didn't bother mastering any new tricks when he took over as Pacers coach in 1997 for a three-year run.

The team was coming off its worst season in a decade and opening a new arena in 1999. Bets were taken on whether Bird would be around for the ribbon-cutting.

More than two dozen Hall of Fame players had preceded Bird into the coaching ranks and exactly one, Lenny Wilkens, adapted well enough to the generations who followed to make it back to the Hall as a coach. Yet Bird made it clear right away who would adapt to whom.

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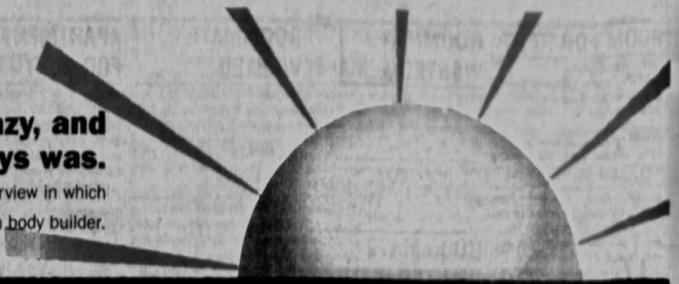
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Obviously, I've made statements that were ludicrous, and crazy, and outrageous, and all those things, because that's the way I always was.

— California gubernatorial candidate **Arnold Schwarzenegger**, explaining a 1977 interview in which he frankly discussed his sexual exploits during his days as a world-champion body builder.



The Daily Break

calendar

- "Tips for Discussion," Center for Teaching fall workshops, 9:30 a.m., 4039 Main Library.
- "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," Mary Swander, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E Washington St., and WSUI.
- Women's Archives Celebrates the Emma Goldman Clinic anniversary, open house, 2-4 p.m., Main Library third floor.
- "Ideas for New Teachers," Center for Teaching fall workshops, 2:30 p.m., 4039 Main Library.
- WOW — Weeks of Welcome 2003, Downtown Street Festival, 5 p.m., downtown Iowa City.
- WOW — Weeks of Welcome 2003, Campus Bible Fellowship Welcome Cookout, 5:30 p.m., 10 Triangle Place.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Swander, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II, and WSUI.
- WOW — Weeks of Welcome 2003, KRUI Rock Show, time TBA, Pedestrian Mall.



TIPS FOR A SUCCESSFUL WEEKEND

by Jesse Ammerman

- Remember, there's no shame in spending another weekend under the stewardship of Captains Morgan and Crunch.
- Before a big date, clean your apartment thoroughly. A dwelling free of rodents and street bums is sure to impress the lady, as long as you have an explanation for the O-Town posters.
- When at a setting where free drinks are offered, watch your intake. Nobody likes a puker — especially not at an American Legion brunch.
- The weekend is always a great time for bird-watching. If you're a bird.
- It's fine to bring drinks and food to a party, but just leave the Phil Collins album at home this time.
- Take a trip to the mall. You might not have cash to spend, but that doesn't mean you can't cause a stir at the Gap with more of your zany Bob Saget impersonations.
- If you're ever at the library, you're doing something wrong.
- When hosting guests, keep plenty of alcoholic libations on hand. If your visitors are from Utah, stock the kitchen with extra wives instead.

Little University

- 1 What Fortune 500 company did Bill Ford take over in 2001?
- 2 How many of every eight college students admit to having cheated in school, according to the Center for Academic Integrity?
- 3 How many feet long are the "NBA beds" at the Palms Casino Resort in Las Vegas?
- 4 What nation's female legislators were allowed to wear trousers to work for the first time in 17 years in 1997?
- 5 Which ultraviolet rays are absorbed by the ozone layer?

1. Ford
2. six
3. eight
4. Brazil
5. UV-C

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Hybrids & Ploughshares
- 11:45 King Redbird
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 Bollywood for America! Pt. 2
- 2:50 Aérohawks Air Show
- 3 Living Pagan: Raising Children
- 3:55 Curves
- 4 Conversations
- 5 South East Jr. Hollywood No. 2
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Paper Tiger TV: Video Dial Tone
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Silvis Full Gospel
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- Noon - Kirk Ferentz Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
- 6:30 p.m. - Kirk Ferentz Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
- 7 p.m. - Live from Prairie Lights featuring Michael Carey
- 8 p.m. - Live from Prairie Lights featuring Neil Gordon
- 9:30 p.m. - College of Engineering: Media View of the Value of Engineering
- 10:30 p.m. - Talk of the Nation: Rural Physicians

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Friday, August 29, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You should be in business for yourself or trying to make some extra cash on the side. Your ideas are right on, and your work is commendable. You may experience some opposition from a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Start something that will enhance your well-being. Personal changes will improve your looks and cause quite a stir. The new you will be impressive and may open some doors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be put in an awkward position with regard to your living arrangements. Make changes that will satisfy your own needs, not others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on what you can do for others today. Friends and relatives may not understand, but you know it is rewarding to do something out of the goodness of your heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep a tight lid on your intentions. Hard work will pay off and lead you into something far more intense and lucrative. Now is the time to save, not squander.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel like you are being taken for granted. Don't let this drive you to distraction. Discuss who should be doing what and hold your ground.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may find it difficult to keep a secret today, but if you don't, you will face some personal issues you didn't expect. Do everything to the best of your ability. Someone may be trying to make you look bad.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Delve into worthwhile causes, and you will meet people who will direct you in a most unusual manner. The adventure you embark on will bring you greater confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A financial venture may turn sour if you haven't been keeping on top of the situation. Don't sign an agreement before an expert checks it over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should be traveling down the information highway today. Time spent researching will lead to new possibilities. It's time to take advantage of opening doors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money matters must be dealt with swiftly today. You may have to take care of someone else's responsibilities; however, don't lose sight of your own chores.

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by Scott Adams



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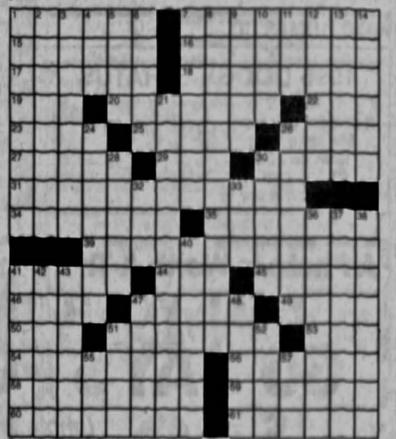
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- 1 1993 De Niro title role
 - 7 Hedger's answer to "Have you done your homework?"
 - 15 Site of Syria's Great Mosque
 - 16 Flag-waver's event?
 - 17 Suez Canal nationalizer
 - 18 Space program
 - 19 Enfant terrible
 - 20 Dance in the streets
 - 22 Old lady, backwoods-style
 - 23 Patch target
 - 25 Goose
 - 26 Dreamcast maker
 - 27 Ignominy
 - 29 "Scram!"
 - 30 Sound system control
 - 31 Place to get a buzz?
 - 34 Where Ashur was the supreme deity
 - 35 Ties together
 - 39 Wind down
 - 41 Title role for Daly
 - 44 Unsubstantial stuff
 - 45 For this reason
 - 46 Nebraska county whose seat is Nebraska City
 - 47 Jerusalem artichoke, e.g.
 - 49 Those, to Muñoz
 - 50 Originally
 - 51 Divided differently, in a way
- DOWN**
- 1 Churchill is in it
 - 2 Shady strolling spots
 - 3 Is ready to give up the ship
 - 4 They result in two outs: Abbr.
 - 5 Abbr. on some dials
 - 6 Bridge maven
 - 7 Kind of temple
 - 8 For all to see
 - 9 Soul singer Lattisaw
 - 10 Sped
 - 11 Food scraping
 - 12 Cultivated
 - 13 Part of the Quaternary Period
 - 14 William Shatner novel
 - 21 Fitting activity?
 - 24 "A Raisin in the Sun" actress
 - 26 Pillsbury competitor
 - 28 Like the month of May?
 - 30 Take the wrong way?
 - 32 Narrow inlet
 - 33 Suffix for a bibliophile
 - 36 Refers to
 - 37 Intensity
 - 38 Wasn't steady
 - 40 Put out of bounds, so to speak
 - 41 Ached
 - 42 Not taut
 - 43 Drive
 - 47 Part of a dovetail
 - 48 Put a new surface on
 - 51 Unusually excellent
 - 52 Man Ray's movement
 - 55 Like some churches: Abbr.
 - 57 Generation

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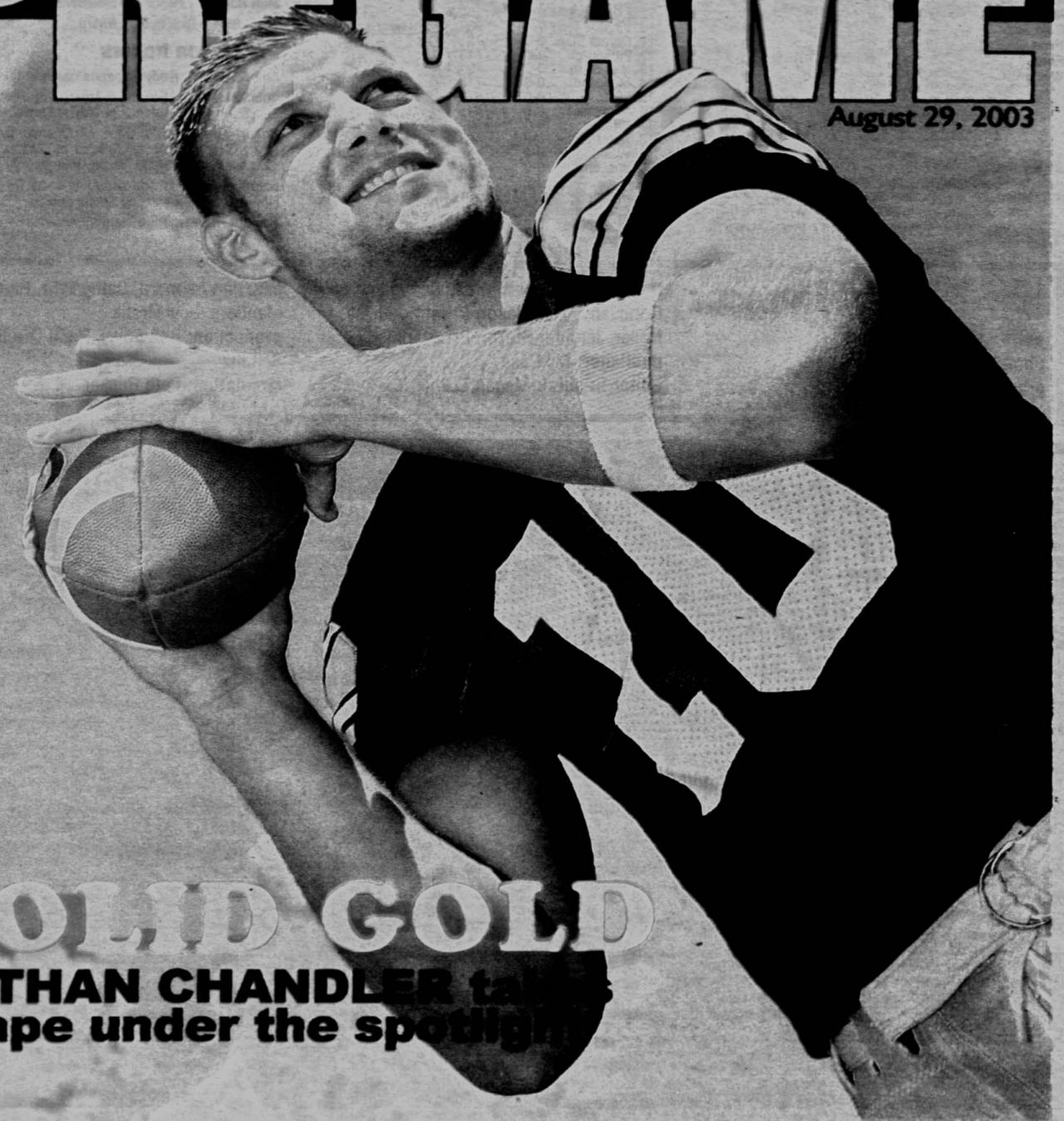
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	Overall		Conference	
	W	L	W	L
Iowa	0	0	0	0
Illinois	0	0	0	0
Indiana	0	0	0	0
Michigan	0	0	0	0
Michigan State	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0
Northwestern	0	0	0	0
Ohio State	0	0	0	0
Penn State	0	0	0	0
Purdue	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0

USA TODAY/Coaches Poll

	Record	Points	Last week
1. Oklahoma	0-0	1,529	1
2. Ohio State	0-0	1,477	2
3. Miami (Fla.)	0-0	1,471	3
4. Texas	0-0	1,306	4
5. Kansas State	1-0	1,210	5
6. Auburn (1)	0-0	1,160	6
7. Michigan	0-0	1,144	7
8. USC	0-0	1,090	8
9. Georgia	0-0	1,057	9
10. Virginia Tech	0-0	959	10
11. Florida State	0-0	761	12
12. Pittsburgh	0-0	743	11
13. N.C. State	0-0	721	14
14. Maryland	0-0	718	13
15. LSU	0-0	679	15
16. Tennessee	0-0	617	16
17. Virginia	0-0	542	17
18. Notre Dame	0-0	498	18
19. Washington	0-0	456	19
20. Wisconsin	0-0	342	20
21. Florida	0-0	310	21
22. Purdue	0-0	281	22
23. Ariz. State	0-0	260	23
24. Okla. State	0-0	160	24
25. Iowa	0-0	119	NR

Watch this! Iowans on national watch lists

Bob Sanders: Bronko Nagurski defensive player of the year, Jim Thorpe defensive back of the year.

Robert Gallery: Outland Trophy, Rotary Lombardi Award.

Fred Russell: Doak Walker running back of the year.

Howard Hodges: Ted Hendricks defensive end of the year, Outland Trophy.

Matt Roth: Ted Hendricks defensive end of the year.

Grant Steen: Dick Butkus Award.

Preseason honors

Kirk Ferentz: Playboy magazine coach of the year.

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Howard Hodges: Third-team All-America by *Athlon Sports*.

END ZONE

BY DONOVAN BURBA

Dick Butkus once said, "I wouldn't ever set out to hurt anyone deliberately unless it was, you know, important — like a league game or something."

That, folks, is the kind of attitude that wins Big Ten championships.

The 2003 season promises to be a dogfight across the country, but the parity on the nation's Middle Coast is simply unrivaled. The fate of every team, no matter how great or poor, usually rests on a fundamental strength — say, the durability of a star running back, the genius of a coach, or the right leg of a placekicker. Here, then, are 11 questions, one per team, that will determine who ends up on top.

• **Ohio State:** *Can the Buckeyes survive without Maurice Claret?* The sophomore back is out for six games, including battles with Washington,

NC State, and Washington. If they don't win two of three, forget it.

• **Michigan:** *Can the Wolverines beat the Buckeyes?* The Maize and Blue should be undefeated when Ohio State comes to town on Nov. 22 for the conference's game of the year.

• **Wisconsin:** *Will Lee Evans match his 2001 performance?* The receiver sat out last season with an injury; the year before he had 1,545 receiving yards.

• **Purdue:** *Can Joe Tiller's defense shut down the Big Ten?* The Boiler-makers led the league in defense last year. The O has always been able to score points; the D could put them over the hump.

• **Penn State:** *Are the Nittany Lions back on track?* JoePa lost Larry Johnson and Jimmy Kennedy, but QB Zack Mills has oodles of experience — and skill.

• **Iowa:** *Can the O-line give Nathan Chandler time to shine?* Brad Banks benefited from the best front five in the country. The inexperienced Chandler won't get that luxury, but he'll still have time to throw.

• **Minnesota:** *Is this The Year for the*

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Golden Gophers? With Asad Abdul-Khaliq at QB, loads of returning starters, and a shamefully easy non-conference schedule (and no Ohio State), 2003 may be Glen Mason's shot.

• **Illinois:** *Who's Jon Beutjer going to throw to?* The entire returning Illini receiving corps had exactly one catch last year. Beutjer's got a gun, but he can't throw it to himself.

• **Michigan State:** *Is Jeff Smoker back at 100 percent?* Everyone hopes Smoker fully shook his substance-abuse problem. If he has, it could be a long year for Spartan opponents.

• **Northwestern:** *When will people start noticing Jason Wright?* Sure, he plays for the MildCats, but he put up more than 2,000 yards last year.

• **Indiana:** *If a Hoosier scores a touchdown and no one is there to see it, does he get six points?* Too bad for exciting WR Courtney Roby that he plays on the league's worst team. Otherwise, he might get the ink he deserves.

Eleven teams. One trophy. Let the fun begin.

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PREDICTIONS

Donovan Burba ranks the Big Ten in order of finish for the 2003 season.

- 1 Michigan
- 2 Ohio State
- 3 Wisconsin
- 4 Purdue
- 5 Penn State
- 6 Iowa
- 7 Minnesota
- 8 Illinois
- 9 Michigan State
- 10 Northwestern
- 11 Indiana

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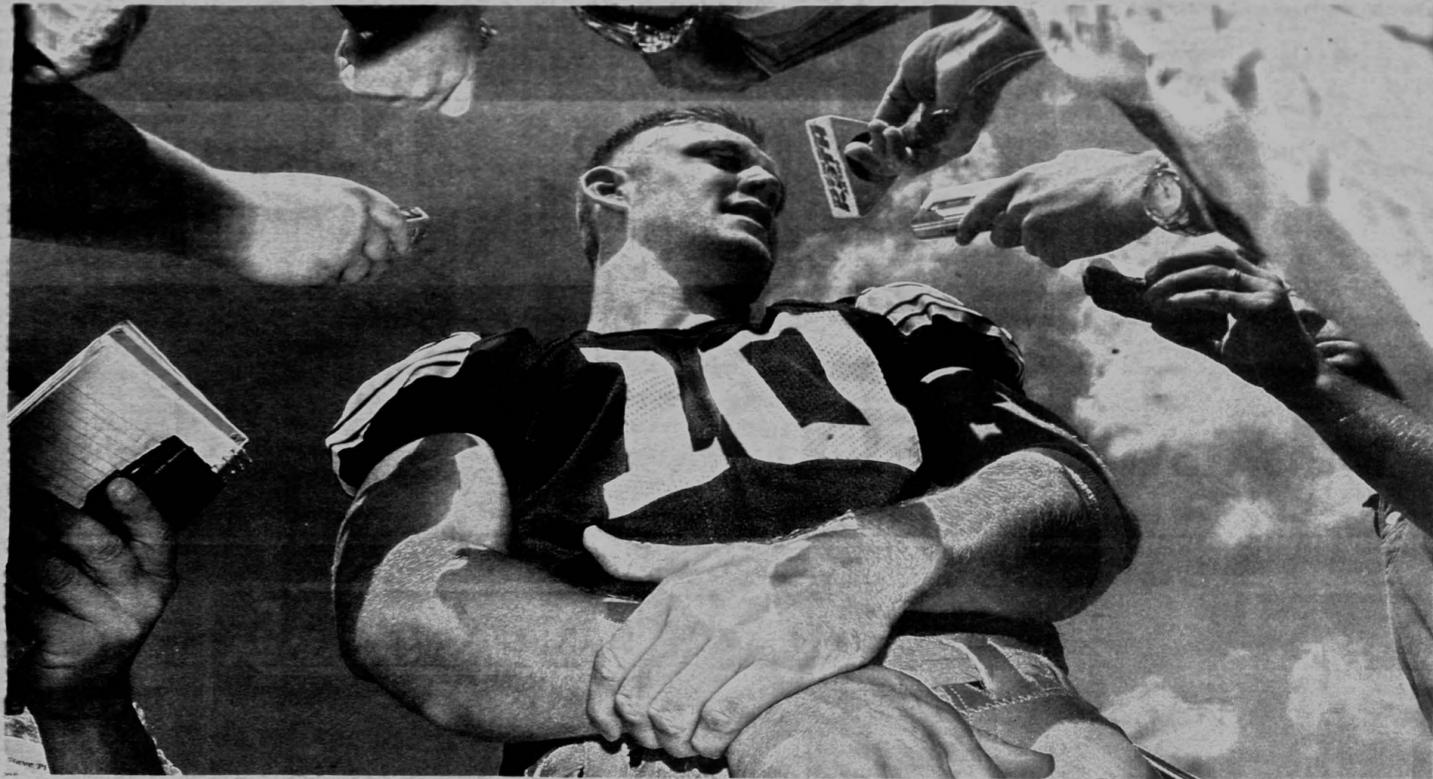
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Casting off the shadows



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In addition to his new duties as Iowa's starting signal-caller, Nathan Chandler has to be polished and media savvy.

Nathan Chandler has waited. His time to shine begins on Saturday at 11 a.m.

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Saturday, the shadow starts to fade.

While students tanned themselves at the beach during Spring Break, he lived in the shade. As children played catch in the park during the summer, the sun never shone on him.

Now, although the thermometer says otherwise, fall is here, and finally it is Nathan Chandler's time to find his place in the spotlight.

The specter of Brad Banks still looms large over Iowa City, and no one has to deal with it more than Chandler. He says he's not the same player as Banks, and he's right.

He's bigger. A lot bigger. At 6-7, 250 pounds, Chandler has six inches and

It might not look the same as when Brad did it last year. But we feel we can make it work for us.

Nathan Chandler, Iowa quarterback

50 pounds on his predecessor. And he probably won't run as much.

"It might not look the same as when Brad did it last year," said the big Texan. "But we feel like it can work for us."

Left tackle Robert Gallery, one of the few Hawkeyes larger than the quarterback, put it bluntly: "He might not run the draw as much as Brad did."

Chandler can, however, throw the ball 70 yards — he's got that going for him. But his strongest weapon may reside just north of that golden arm, under a thatch of blonde hair.

"Nate's No. 1 strength is probably his intelligence," said offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe, who worked with Banks and former Hawkeye QB Kyle McCann. "He knows the playbook, he understands defenses, [and] he knows coverages."

"[Kyle] studied, studied, studied, and Nate really did as well, especially when he first got here when we could coach him in the off-season. He'd be in here every day watching cuts, reading the notebook, asking questions, trying to get himself ready to compete in the spring."

Cynics point to Chandler's inexperience; he has thrown exactly 20 passes in his Division I career, all in garbage time last season.

Yes, it's nice to have a guy who's been through the fire, but success isn't measured by how many snaps you take, but by what you do once the ball's in your hands. Case in point?

Banks, of course.

Like Chandler, Banks hadn't started a game when he took over the reins this time last year. To be sure, he played a lot more as a backup than did Chandler, but not enough that his starting job was set in stone going into 2002. All Banks did was finish second in Heisman voting, win the AP's Player of the Year award, and make everybody's all-everything team.

Chandler had a solid spring practice, but when it came time to get back under center this summer, something wasn't right.

"More than anything it was frustration, pressing a little bit, trying to be where we were in the spring," said Chandler of his struggles. "When you take four months off, it's hard to stay at that same point."

A few words with coach Kirk Ferentz got the gunslinger back on track.

"[Ferentz] said he felt like we need to

marque matchup NO. 17 WASHINGTON AT NO. 2 OHIO STATE

Suddenly Ohio State isn't sitting so pretty. The defending national champions were sitting pretty this summer, returning 11 offensive starters and six on defense. Then RB Maurice Clarett came under fire, and everything changed. Clarett rushed for more than 1,200 yards in 2002 and reportedly will miss at least the first six games of the season, including Saturday's with Washington (No. 19 ESPN/Coaches, No. 17 AP).

Beating the Huskies is critical for Ohio State. Jim Tressel's squad needs to win all

its nonconference games to have a chance at the Sugar Bowl, and the onus now falls on QB Craig Krenzel to make that happen. Krenzel plays in the shadow of both Clarett and other Big Ten quarterbacks, but last season he showed impressive poise under pressure. He made crucial plays late in wins over Cincinnati, Purdue, and Miami.

Washington lost pathologically dishonest coach Rick Neuheisel in a gambling scandal, which may be good for the Huskies off the field but won't help them

on it. Fortunately, new skipper Keith Gilbertson inherits the potent combo of QB Cody Pickett and WR Reggie Williams. Both are ticketed for the NFL and could end up battling it out for the Heisman.

Playing the defending national champs is a lousy way to start the season, and even without Clarett, the Buckeyes are still the better team. The experience of Krenzel, the wisdom of Tressel, and the atmosphere at the Horseshoe are more than enough to overcome a Pickett-Williams fireworks show.

The Lineup

Games scheduled for Aug. 30
Miami (Ohio) at Iowa
Southern Cal at Auburn
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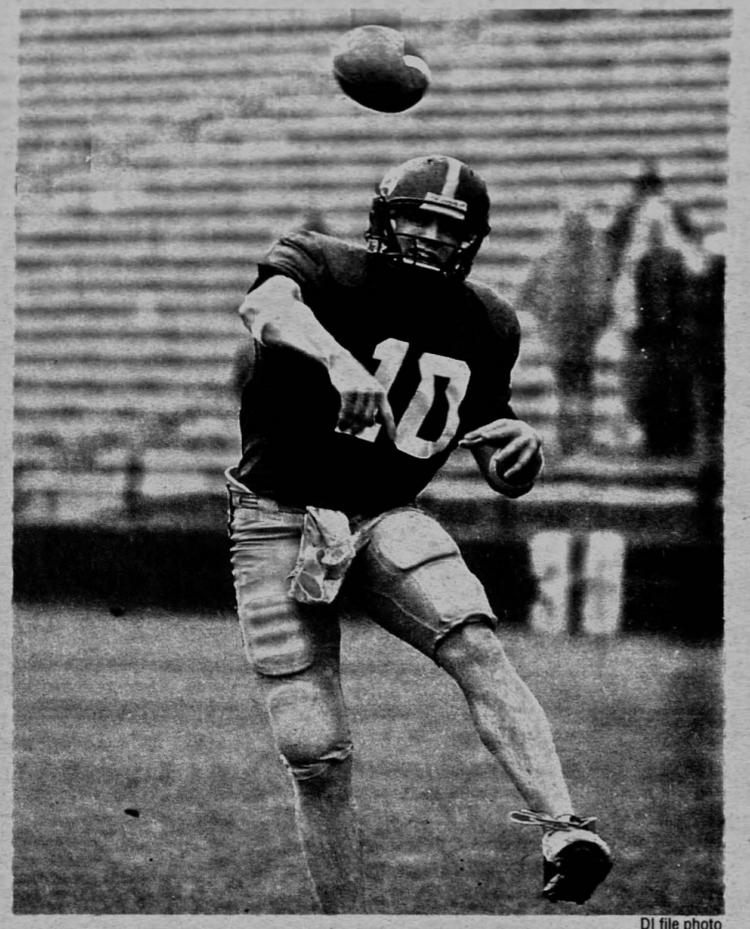
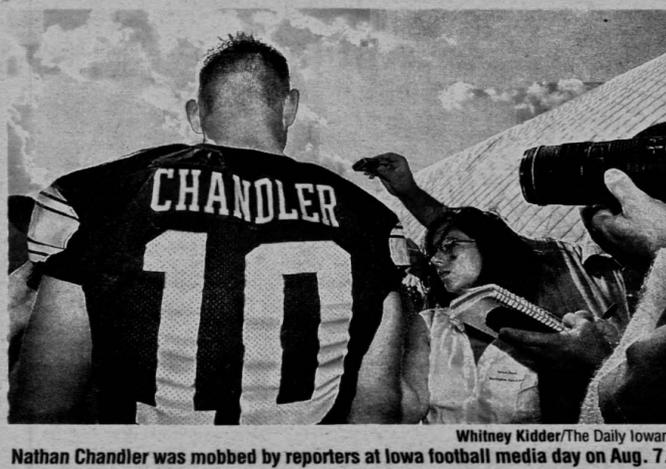
Banks

Height: 6-1
 Weight: 200 pounds
 Hometown: Belle Glade, Florida
 Junior year numbers: 41-68, 582 yards, 4 TDs, 2 INT
 Years as Iowa starting QB: 1



Chandler

Height: 6-7
 Weight: 250 pounds
 Hometown: Southlake, Texas
 Junior year numbers: 12-20, 161 yds., 1 TD, 0 INT
 Years as Iowa starting QB: first



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 —AthlonSports.com

THE RECEIVERS



Mo Brown
#9

Career stats: 51-1,011 yards, 11 TDs.

Iowa's most explosive receiver, Brown holds the school record with 11 touchdown catches in 2002. His 20.1 yards per reception average was fourth in the nation last year.



Erik Jensen
#35

Career stats: 8-100 yards, 2 TDs.

Replaces Mackey Award-winner Dallas Clark at tight end. Sat out five games last season with a foot injury. Earned academic All-Big Ten honors in 2002 as a marketing major.



Ed Hinkel
#11

Career stats: 22-218 yards, 1 TDs.

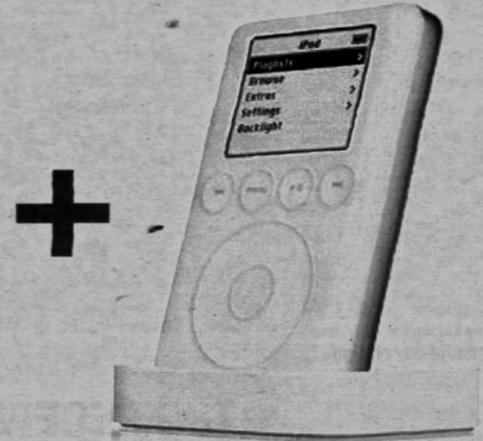
The Erie, Pa., native burst on to the scene with a spectacular diving touchdown catch at Penn State. He also returned a punt 58 yards for a score against Northwestern.



Ramon Ochoa
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Quarterback battle extends to No. 3 Manson

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

The departure of a Heisman Trophy runner-up quarterback Brad Banks left a large void to fill in the off-season, but it is one that has proven to be the most interesting.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz has said on more than one occasion the position is one of the "cloudiest" on the depth charts, referring to the competition among five players. When all was said and done, true freshman Drew Tate was named as the backup and redshirt freshman Jason Manson the third-string signal caller.

"We've had a lot of good competition," Ferentz said. "We're not at all down on Jason. He's got four years ahead of him in this program, and we're very excited about that, but I think at this point Drew's nudged ahead of him a little bit."

Manson described his freshman season as an adjustment period. The 6-1, 185-pounder said it was difficult to adjust to the speed and tempo of the college level. After a redshirt season in 2002, he said, he felt a lot more relaxed entering this year's camp.

"My second year felt a little more comfortable, and I felt like I was part of

the team," the Bloomfield, Conn., native said. "When you first come in you try to fit in, and stuff like that, so I felt a little more comfortable coming into this camp."

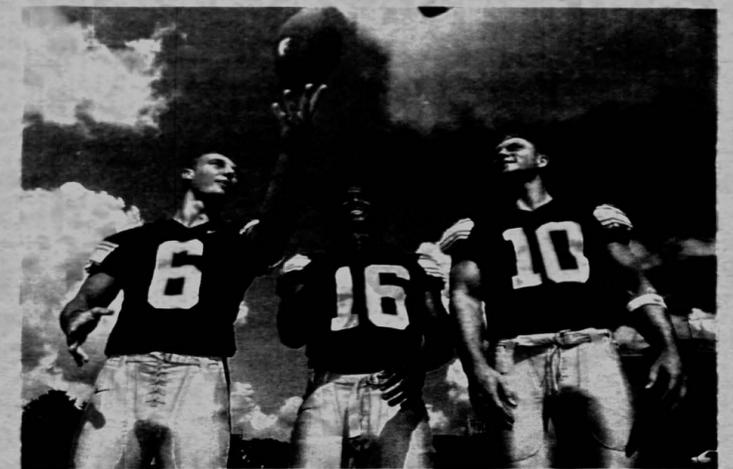
Manson added that this year's camp was hard because of the close competition at quarterback.

"There's a lot of talent at every spot on the team, and the coaches are going to play the best people. Whoever performs the best in practice will be out there on Saturdays," Manson said.

Ferentz feels that Tate's improvement accelerated a little bit faster than the coaching staff thought he would. He stressed, however, that all the positions are still open for change and that evaluations will continue throughout the season.

"[Tate and Manson] are both in the mix," Ferentz said. "Jason will go in as our No. 3 guy, and he's got to be ready to go as well."

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Iowa's top three quarterbacks; Drew Tate, Jason Manson, and Nathan Chandler. Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

IN BRIEF

Height: 6-1.
Weight: 185.
Eligibility: Freshman, redshirted in 2002.
Hometown: Bloomfield, Conn.
Birthday: Nov. 16, 1984.

Major: Open.
Parents: Brenda and Calvin Manson.
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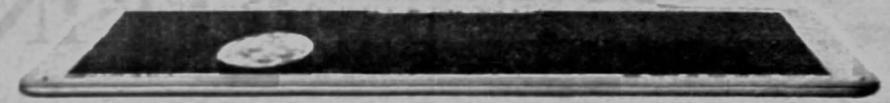
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Hunting for a Heisman

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Going into the first game, Miami quarterback Ben Roethlisberger is poised and ready to gun for the trophy.

When asked if he's been getting more phone calls recently, quarterback Ben Roethlisberger just laughs.

He knows it. Everyone else knows it. This guy is the real deal. Last season as a sophomore, the Findlay, Ohio, native set Miami (Ohio) single-season records for pass completions (271) and passing yards (3,238), and he is already the RedHawks' career record holder for completions with 512. And here's the scary part.

He's gotten better. "He's not even close to the same quarterback he was last year," RedHawks' coach Terry Hooppner said of the player who put Oxford, Ohio, on the map.

The words "Roethlisberger" and "Heisman" have been often uttered in the same sentence by college football experts during preseason chatter, and the 6-5, 242-pound QB is using that to his advantage.

"It's either a distraction or a motivation for a player I would assume, and for Ben it's been a motivation," Hooppner said. "It's made him step up and be the better leader that I wanted him to be. He's handled it very well, and I'm proud of him."

Hooppner said the school of just 16,300 students is in "uncharted waters" with all the Heisman talk, but the Mid-American Conference as a whole is not so unfamiliar with the situation.

"He should win the Heisman," Marshall coach Bob Pruett said in a news release. "I mean, I had two [candidates] in Chad Pennington and Byron Left-

wich, and there's not an ounce of difference in them." Both Pennington and Leftwich are playing in the NFL, and with Roethlisberger, it's not a question of whether he'll follow his counterparts to the pros, but when.

Like any other maturing quarterback, the RedHawks' leader simply stated he is only concerned with this season.

Roethlisberger needs only 182 passing yards and three touchdowns to break school records, both of which could be broken when the RedHawks come to Kinnick Stadium to play Iowa on opening day.

Hawkeyes' coach Kirk Ferentz and crew are fully aware of Roethlisberger's capabilities after the star quarterback nearly led his team to a victory over Iowa last season.

Roethlisberger tossed for 343 yards against the Hawkeyes, although Ferentz said it seemed more like 700.

"The quarterback we're going to see, Ben Roethlisberger, is as good as anybody in the country," Ferentz said.

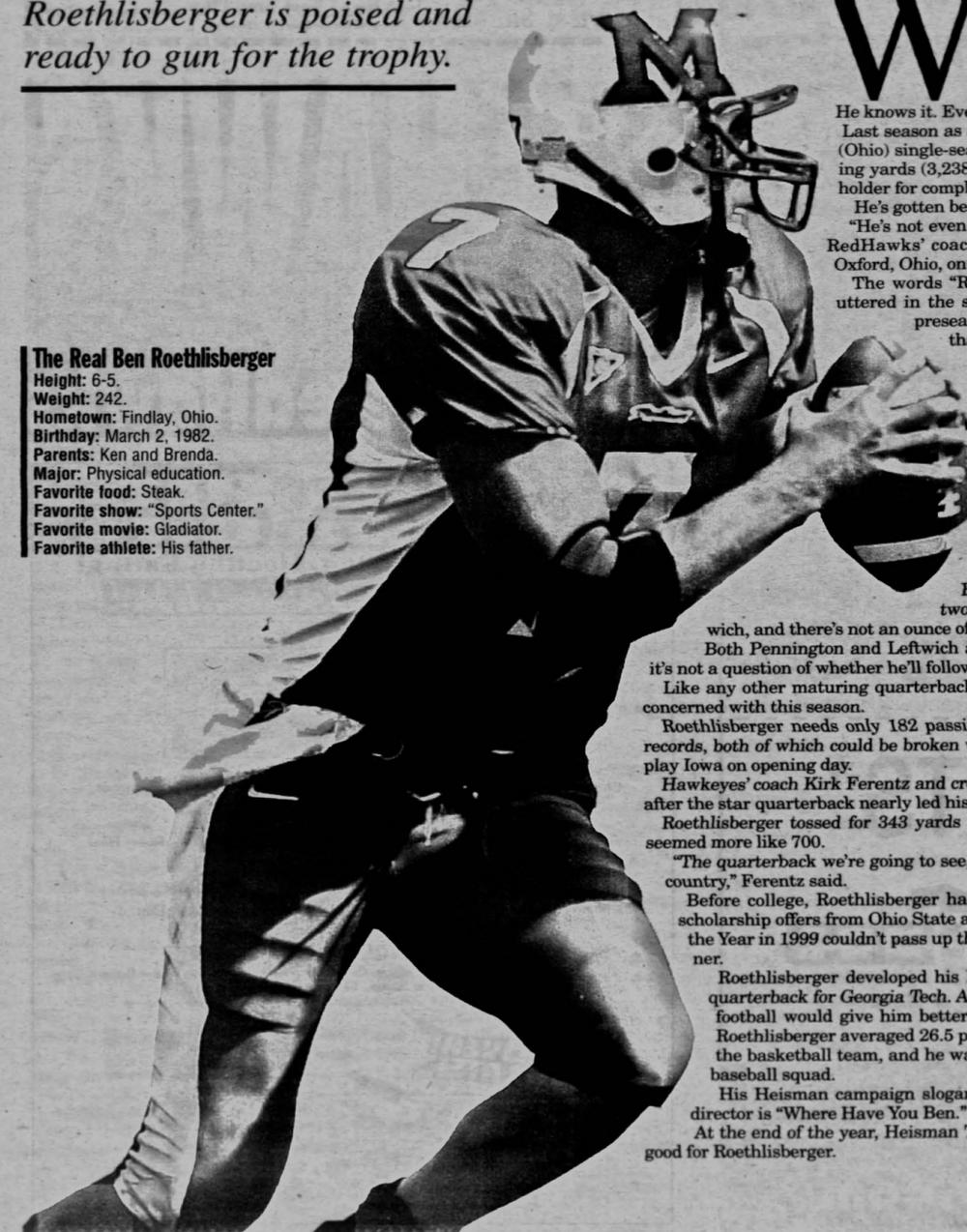
Before college, Roethlisberger had options other than Miami (Ohio); he received scholarship offers from Ohio State and Duke. But Ohio's Division I offensive Player of the Year in 1999 couldn't pass up the opportunity to start all four years under Hooppner.

Roethlisberger developed his love for sports from his father, Ken, who played quarterback for Georgia Tech. Although basketball is his true passion, he thought football would give him better opportunities in life. As a senior in high school, Roethlisberger averaged 26.5 points, nine rebounds, and five assists per game for the basketball team, and he was also a .300 hitter as a shortstop for the Findlay baseball squad.

His Heisman campaign slogan coined by the Miami (Ohio) sports information director is "Where Have You Ben."

At the end of the year, Heisman Trophy or not, chances are things will have "Ben" good for Roethlisberger.

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The Real Ben Roethlisberger

Height: 6-5.
Weight: 242.
Hometown: Findlay, Ohio.
Birthday: March 2, 1982.
Parents: Ken and Brenda.
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Jim Zabel's journalism career winds down many roads over the last six decades.

He was editor of The Daily Iowan in 1943 and wrote the headline the day Nile Kinnick died. In fact, Zabel is a major reason Iowa's football stadium bears the Kinnick name, because of an emotional letter penned at the time to then-University President Virgil M. Hancher. Although the name did not change until 1972, Zabel planted the first seed for the idea.



Zabel

Soon after his college days at the UI, Zabel wrote scripts for CBS in Chicago briefly before a broadcasting job opened in 1944 at WHO-AM in Des Moines — a job which Zabel hasn't relinquished in nearly 60 years.

Zabel spoke with Pregame's Kelly Beaton recently. The topic? Iowa football.

DI: What do you think were the defining plays of last season for the Hawkeyes that fans will remember years down the road?

Zabel: The kick-off run-back [by C.J. Jones] in the Orange Bowl. Any one of the great plays against Michigan. The blocked kicks against Purdue, I really thought were as important as anything, because we never would've won that Purdue game without the special teams and the blocked kicks.

DI: What do you expect to see this season from the offense, defense, and special teams?

Zabel: I think the defense will be better than a year ago. We've got the best kicking game in the country. I think Ferentz is a heck of an offensive line coach, so I think we'll have another good line. Another big question mark: Can the quarterback get the job

done? Last year, we had the unusual blessing of a big, good offensive line and a good quarterback that wasn't expected to come together. People think the offensive line makes your quarterback, but your quarterback makes your offensive line. You've really got to have both.

DI: What are the most difficult games on the Hawkeyes' schedule this season?

Zabel: I think Ohio State in Columbus. They're going to be outstanding this year. I think Arizona State is going to be a very tough game because people don't realize how good Arizona State is.

DI: Do you think Ferentz can ever become as popular in the state of Iowa as Hayden Fry?

Zabel: Well, Hayden had that flamboyance about him, that charisma. His personality was so great that he will always have a special place. People ask me, "What are the greatest years of Iowa football?" And discounting last year, I said, "Well, the last five years of Evashevski and the first 10 years of Fry." Hayden had some great teams back in the early '80s. He beat Ohio State in Columbus, he beat Michigan three times. He went to a bowl every year.

I think Kirk Ferentz — if he stays there long enough — could have an indelible record. Hayden stayed there 20 years, Evy stayed nine years. You know there's always a question mark today about whether a coach is going to stay or he's going to take a better offer. If Iowa has another good season this year, there's no doubt about it, he'll be a commodity on the market. I think he has the potential to be right up there with Hayden Fry and Evashevski.

DI: Do you rank guys like Nate Kaeding and Bob Sanders among the greatest Hawkeyes of all time?

Zabel: I do. I would say that Reggie Roby was the greatest kicker I've ever seen. We took an unofficial ballot one time among all the sports guys who covered the game as to who was Hayden's Most Valuable Player, and we all came up with Reggie Roby. I would [say] Reggie Roby; I would put Nate Kaeding second on that. I think Bob Sanders ranks among the great defensive players — I mean, going way back to Emlen Tunnell.

DI: What's your prediction for the year?

Zabel: I think Iowa can win eight games minimum and possibly nine. But on the safe side, I'll take eight. I think some teams are just very hard to beat, but this Iowa team could be even better than we think it is.

DI: What kind of a bowl game would you predict for the Hawkeyes?

Zabel: I think a major bowl. I'm still mad about last year, I'll be honest with you. Iowa should've been in the Rose Bowl, because if Iowa would have played Washington State, it would've won that game. And the game should have been between Oklahoma and USC, because I thought — and I'm one of the few people, and I realize Ohio State won the national championship and did it legitimately, which I know because I was down there and saw the game — but I still thought that USC was the best team in the nation at the end of the season. The last half it played against Iowa, it looked tremendous.

DI: If you could sum up the Hawkeyes' resurgence in a few words, what would they be?

Zabel: I love it, I love it, I love it. Exclamation point. Because it was so unexpected. You love things twice as much when they're unexpected.

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Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz used to change his son Brian's diapers. Now, they talk football.

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

You can just imagine the setting.

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 "Don't chew with your mouth open."
 "Hey dad, nice call on that quarterback draw that went for 40 on third and seven last weekend."
 They try not to talk about it too much, but they can't help it. Football is their lives.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz and his son, er, player Brian, share a unique bond. They are one of only five father-son pairs in Division I football this year.

And although they try to keep the football conversation to a minimum when Brian comes home to visit, it always seems to end up on the topic.

"That's all we have to talk about really," Brian said. "We really just talk football all the time. His life is football and growing up, my life has slowly but surely become football."

His mother, Mary, tries to lead her 6-2, 277-pound son away from the football talk, but it is nearly an impossible task.

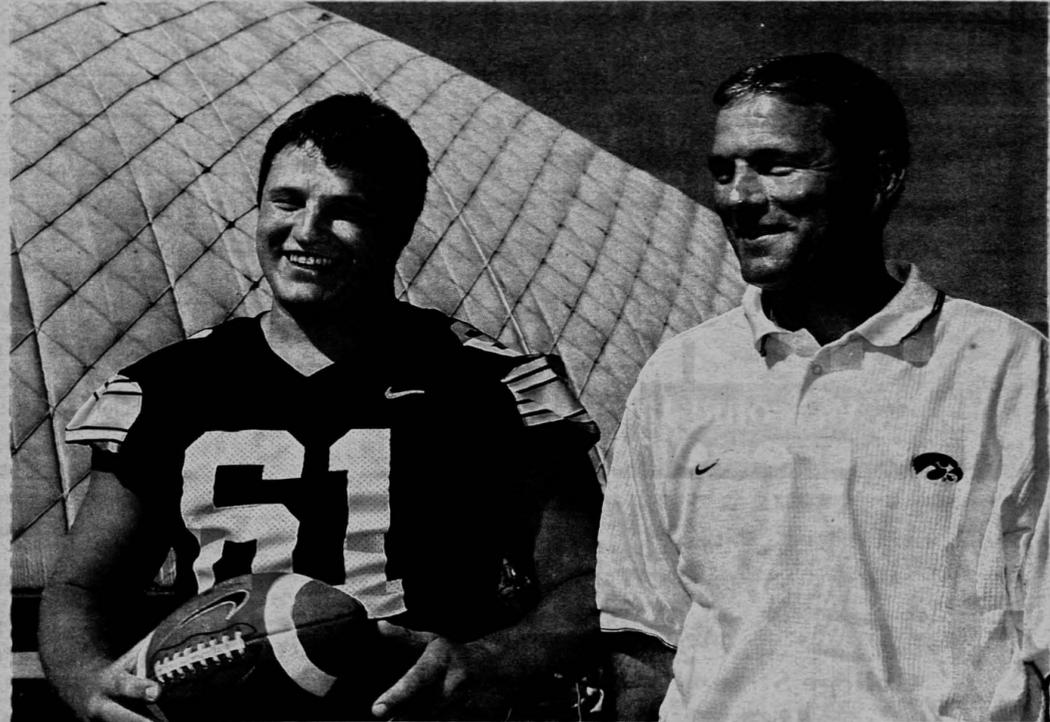
"I think that when I go home for dinner, she'd probably rather just talk to me about what happened during the week, how school's going, how's your girlfriend, how's all that stuff, and we can't help it," Brian said. "We have nothing else to talk about. We'll talk about any kind of football."

Brian admits the situation can be a bit uncomfortable sometimes, but he knew what he was getting into when he committed to becoming a Hawkeye.

"It's a little different sometimes when the guy giving you the pep talk in the locker room is your dad," Brian said. "But for the most part, I think we've had a pretty productive player-coach relationship."

With Kirk, it's a mix of feeling awkward but proud at the same time. He'd rather not discuss the topic, but when he does, he remains professional. Sneaking through the serious expression, however, seems to be a "that's my boy" grin.

At the Iowa football media day, Brian joked that time would tell how productive their relationship was by the amount of playing time he saw; within the past week, Brian was promoted to the starting center role for



Brian Ferentz and his dad, Kirk try not to talk about football at home, but with Kirk coaching Brian, it's a hard task. Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

It's a little different sometimes when the guy giving you the pep talk in the locker room is your dad. But for the most part, I think we've had a pretty productive player-coach relationship.
Brian Ferentz, Iowa center

going to be firm with you, but he'll be fair. I think all the players appreciate that."

There is one advantage to the situation, however.

"The minute I stepped on campus, he knew what to say to me," Brian said. "It takes you a while to learn how to get other guys going. It didn't take him long. He knew what to say to me."

They know when to remain professional, and this weekend, when Brian makes his first career start as a Hawkeye, things will be no different for Kirk.

"Basically, when we get to game day, it's game day, and I think he'll be a Hawkeye, not my son," the coach said. "When we're at home, he'll be my son, but he'll be a Hawkeye on Saturday."

this weekend's season opener against Miami (Ohio).

But don't dare accuse the coach of nepotism. His philosophy is "the best man gets the spot." It just happens to be a coincidence that in this situation, the best man for the job is the same one the coach used to change diapers for.

Brian, who's vocabulary and speech style is noticeably similar to his father's, remains comfortable when talking to the press about the situation, but he understands that it isn't so simple for his dad.

"He's got to sit there, and he's got to discuss his son objectively," Brian

said. "I'm sure it's tough for him. It's a tough subject."

Besides their public-speaking abilities, which Brian says both he and his dad get from Mary, the two are quite different. The most noticeable distinction is their size, but their personalities contrast as well.

"He's a real straight-ahead business guy," Brian said. "I like to have a little fun."

The players on the team hardly even notice the two are kin. Kirk treats Brian no differently from the way he treats the others.

"If you're his player, it's like being one of his kids," Brian said. "He's

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Will Fred Russell last the entire season for Iowa?

Not only will Fred Russell last the entire season as the starting tailback for the Hawkeyes, but he is going to rush for more than 1,500 yards. He's bigger than last year, as fast as last year, and is ready and willing to carry more of the offensive load.

Critics will say that a running back with Russell's frame isn't capable of lasting through the wear and tear of Big Ten defenses. Last season, the Inkster, Mich., native sat out two games because of injury and had shoulder problems during much of the year. But Russell is a smart player — during the off-season, he worked at strengthening his upper body. He put on so much muscle he had to cut weight before camp started. He starts the year 10 pounds heavier than last season.

Russell no longer has running back Jermelle Lewis (out indefinitely with a knee injury) to lean on, but so what? Russell carried the ball 35 times against Penn State, 32 times against Miami (Ohio) and 20-plus times against two other Big Ten foes. He showed last year that he can handle a lot of touches, and this year he wants to do even more.

The Hawkeyes' much underrated offensive line is ready to prove the critics wrong and at the same time protect the health of Iowa's offensive star. The members are bigger than last year, and despite a lack of game experience, they are veterans of Iowa's system. That's what really counts.

The line is going to do whatever it takes to keep Russell in the backfield, and Russell is motivated to carry the ball and the team.

He's not going to miss any games this year, and there isn't a need to worry that he is going to go down after receiving a hit. Hell, next week against Buffalo he might not even get touched.

— by Jason Brummond

As far as the Hawkeyes' offensive line is concerned, Fred Russell is a 5-8, 195-pound package marked "Fragile, handle with care."

Whether Robert Gallery and Co. give Russell the UPS first-class treatment or the care of a New York bike messenger will determine how far the Hawkeyes go in 2003.

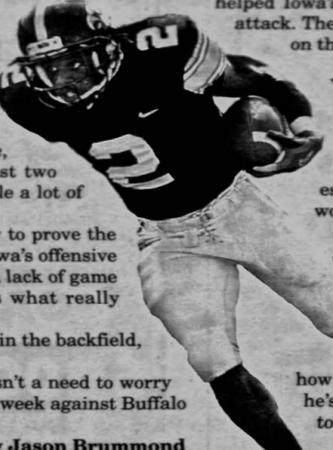
Russell ran for 1,264 yards, more than 114.9 per game last year. Teamed with Jermelle Lewis, Russell forced opposing defenses to respect the run. This helped Iowa's offense achieve unprecedented balance with Brad Banks' air attack. The Black and Gold averaged 210.3 yards in the air and 214.2 yards on the ground per game.

With backups Lewis (knee surgery) and freshman phenom Albert Young (fibula fracture) in the short depth in the backfield is perilously thin. Banks' departure compounds the problem because a year ago, he often turned broken plays into broken clip-boards for opposing defensive coordinators.

Because of a grueling schedule including the bruising defenses of Michigan and Ohio State, offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe would be well-advised to limit Russell's carries to around 20-25 per game. That might mean giving more playing time than originally planned to youngsters Marcus Schnoor and Albert Johnson, but Iowa will benefit in the long run. If O'Keefe does succumb to temptation and force-feeds Russell the rock, it may result in both an injury for No. 2 and numerous notches in Iowa's loss column.

Much of the Hawkeyes' success in 2003 is predicated on how many lumps and nicks Russell endures. If he can stay healthy, he's a package with the contents to deliver the Hawkeyes all the way to the Promised Land.

— by Kelly Beaton



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All members volunteer countless hours learning marching routines and music. Those enrolled in the band receive 1 credit hour and are graded in playing ability as well as skill improvement. Piccolo players and drumline are required to memorize their music. Everyone else memorizes or uses a flip folio in rehearsals and performances.

Last week, the marching band met on the Hawkeye Marching Band field twice a day and participated in "Hell Week" — a reminder of marching fundamentals for veterans and a crash-course to all first-year members. The band then runs through actual shows and many drills.

Led by Director Kevin Kastens, the band strives for accuracy and believes in the tradition of former UI marching bands. "I don't think there are disadvantages to being in the marching band. Everyone who is on the field wants to be there. I give the students a lot of credit because they work so hard," Kastens said.

After this season, the band will retire its current off-white uniforms after having them for 10 years. Kastens and other members are working through bids to begin the creation of the new threads: a black torso jacket with IOWA across the chest with the Tiger Hawk logo outlined. The jacket will have white arms and the pants will remain black with a gold and white stripe along the outside, seam. Because of the warm temperature and humidity the band will perform in its "summer uniform" — surf shirts tailor-made in New York, white shorts, socks and shoes.

Listen for these styles of music during the season — Caribbean, Earth, Wind and Fire, '80s, and Sinatra.

— by Jennifer Sturm

QUOTEWORTHY

"The uniforms are a lot like hell — wool. At the Kansas State-Iowa game, it was 130 degrees on the field. People waited until they were on the sidelines to pass out."

— Nick McCleish, senior, Trumpets section leader

"The Pregame adrenaline is my favorite part of being in the marching band — I'm the only person who runs on the field."

— Diana Reed, sophomore, Golden Girl

"I'm here because of the people. We're a family, and the people make this a really fun group."

— Corinne Bees, sophomore, 2nd year, Mellophones

"They don't call it hell week for nothing. I have blisters, headaches, and sore feet. I hope it's worth it."

— Dawn Pawlowski, junior, 1st year, Piccolo

"Being in Kinnick is indescribable — hearing the school song gives you chills. There is no place like Kinnick to play, be, or watch."

— Jennifer Maser, 6th year, Piccolo

"I'm a huge Hawkeye fan — they wouldn't take me on the team so I came to play in the band."

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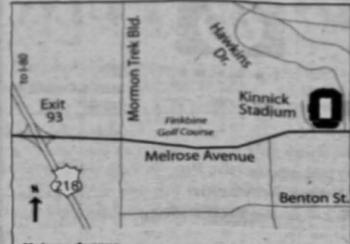
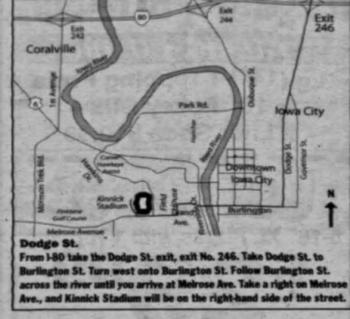
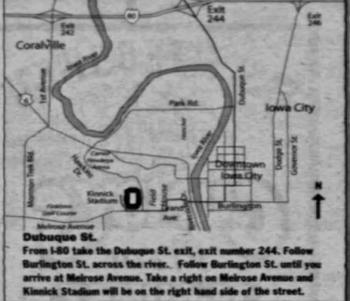
The Daily Iowan
season **PREGAME** schedule

Aug. 29	Miami of Ohio
Sept. 5	Buffalo
Sept. 12	Iowa State (away)
Sept. 19	Arizona State
Sept. 26	Michigan State (away)
Oct. 3	Michigan (Homecoming)
Oct. 17	Ohio State (away)
Oct. 24	Penn State
Oct. 31	Illinois
Nov. 7	Purdue (away)
Nov. 14	Minnesota
Nov. 21	Wisconsin (away)

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IF YOU GO ...

Tailgaters beware: Ramp, lots closed

Hospital parking ramp II will be closed, and other football parking locales will be restricted for this season.

Located across the street from Kinnick Stadium, ramp II will be closed to the public on Saturdays to ensure there is sufficient parking for University Hospitals and Clinics patients, staff, and visitors.

The closing was prompted by an Aug. 6 discovery of frayed cables in hospital parking ramp I, which was forced to close while repairs are made.

The only exception will be made for 200 Iowa fans who are registered handicapped drivers.

Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei expects less traffic around the ramp area.

"As far as it affecting traffic on game day, my guess is that people will just have to park farther out, and maybe that will ease traffic around the hospital area," he said, adding that entry into the ramps is a cause of traffic jams.

Hospital ramp III, Hawkins Drive and Melrose parking facility will remain open.

However, the Field House's Lot 6, located south of the Field House, will be reserved for UI Athletics Department contributors who have received permits. Donors still will pay \$10. Parking at all other open university lots costs \$10.

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LUKE CLEMENS 1,009 yds.	Tailback advantage	FRED RUSSELL 1,264 yds.
MIKE LARKIN 39-436 yards	Recievers advantage	MO BROWN 48-966 yards
Returning Starters: 4	Offensive line advantage	Returning Starters: 1
Yards/Game: 139.7	Rush Defense advantage	Yards/Game: 81.9
Yards/Game: 273.0	Pass Defense advantage	Yards/Game: 273.4
JARED PARSEGHIAN 14-14	Kickers advantage	NATE KAEDING 21-24
MIKE WAFZIG 41.7 ave.	Returners advantage	DAVID BRADLEY 39.5 ave.
TERRY HOEPPNER 27-19	Coach advantage	KIRK FERENTZ 22-26 at Iowa

A LOOK BACK Sept. 7, 2002 at Yaeger Stadium

HOW THEY SCORED

Iowa	7	6	9	7	—	29
Miam(Ohio)	0	10	7	7		24

SCORING:
Iowa: Russell 4 run (Kaeding kick).
Miami: Parseghian 36 field goal.
Iowa: Kaeding 37 field goal.
Miami: Larkin 27 pass from Roethlisberger (Parseghian kick).
Iowa: Kaeding 27 field goal.
Iowa: Kaeding: 49 field goal.
Miami: Murray 0 fumble recovery (Parseghian kick).
Iowa: Lewis 12 run (Banks pass failed).
Iowa: Jones 48 pass from Banks (Kaeding kick).
Miami: Branch 24 pass from Roethlisberger (Parseghian kick).

BY THE NUMBERS

STATS	IOWA	MIAMI (OH)
First downs	22	25
Rush-yards	40-188	17-14
Pass-yards	256	343
Total offense	444	357
Passes-comp.	18-27-0	22-51-1
Punts-ave.	4-49.0	5-42.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-time	6-74	3-30
Poss. time	33:25	26:35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing Iowa: Russell 32-150, Lewis 3-21. Miami (OH): Murray 6-18, Clemens 5-13.	Receiving Iowa: Brown 5-115, Hinkel 4-31, Jones 3-64. Miami (OH): Larkin 7-83, Branch 6-70.
Passing Iowa: Banks 27-18-0-256. Miami (OH): Roethlisberger 51-33-1-343.	Tackles Iowa: Allen 9, Sanders 9, Worthy 8. Miami (OH): Pusateri 15, Bowen 10, Jones 7.

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#8 Big Steer Thinly sliced roast beef, smoked ham & Provolone cheese with dijon mustard.	#10 Roast Beef & Cheese Combo Piles of thinly sliced roast beef & Provolone cheese.	#12 The Californian Roast turkey breast with double Provolone cheese, guacamole & alfalfa sprouts.

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QB: *Chandler 6-7, 250 Senior • Drew Tate #5/Jason Manson #16

RB: *Russell 5-8, 190 Senior • Marcus Schnoor #23/A.J. Johnson #34

FB: *Cervantes 6-3, 243, Senior • Champ Davis #46 6-2, 208 Freshman

TE: *Jensen 6-3, 259 Senior • Mike Follett #49 6-5, 250 Soph.

LT: *Gallery 6-7, 317 Senior • Lee Gray #70 6-6, 302 Soph.

LG: *Walker 6-2, 305 Soph. • Ben Cronin #59 6-5, 285 Soph.

C: *Ferentz 6-2, 277 Soph. • Mike Elgin #54 6-4, 262 Freshman

RG: *Rothwell 6-3, 295 Senior • Kory Borchers #75 6-6, 290 Senior

RT: *McMahon 6-7, 323 Junior • Sam Aiello #77/Chris Felder #64

CB: *J. Johnson 5-9, 172 Soph. • Allen 5-10, 177 Soph.

DE: *Roth 6-4, 260 Junior • Hodges 6-2, 255 Senior

DT: *Babineaux 6-2, 280 Junior • Clauss 6-5, 280 Senior

OLB: *Steen 6-3, 242 Senior • Jermire Roberts #7/George Lewis #50

MLB: *Hodge 6-2, 232 Soph. • Kevin Worthy #53 6-2, 235 Senior

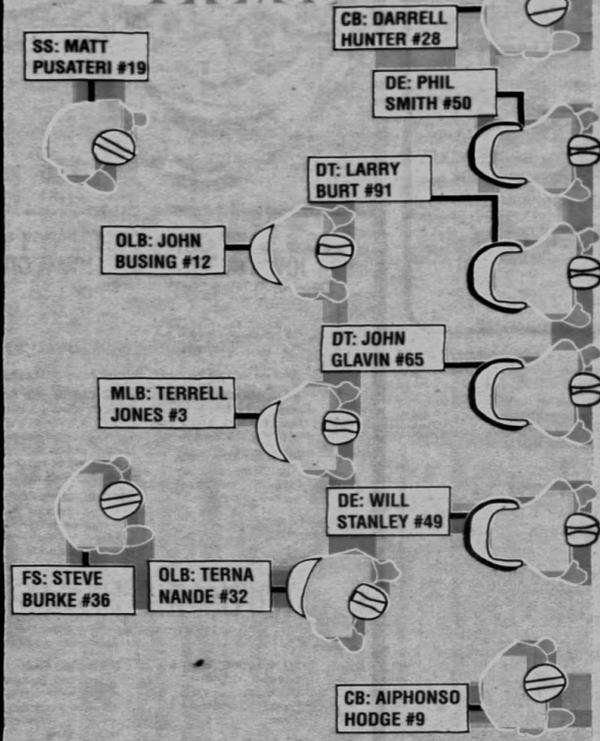
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FS: *Considine 6-0, 202 Junior • Chris Smith #19/Marcus Paschal #39

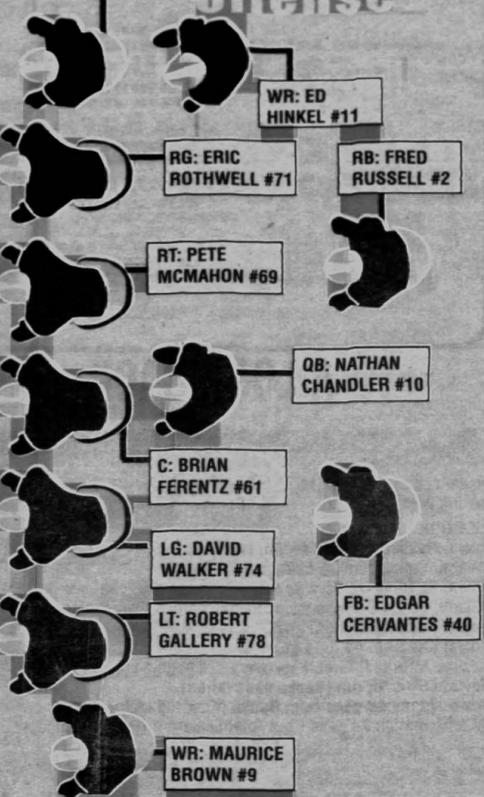
SS: *Sanders 5-8, 202 Senior • Chris Smith #19/Miguel Merrick #15

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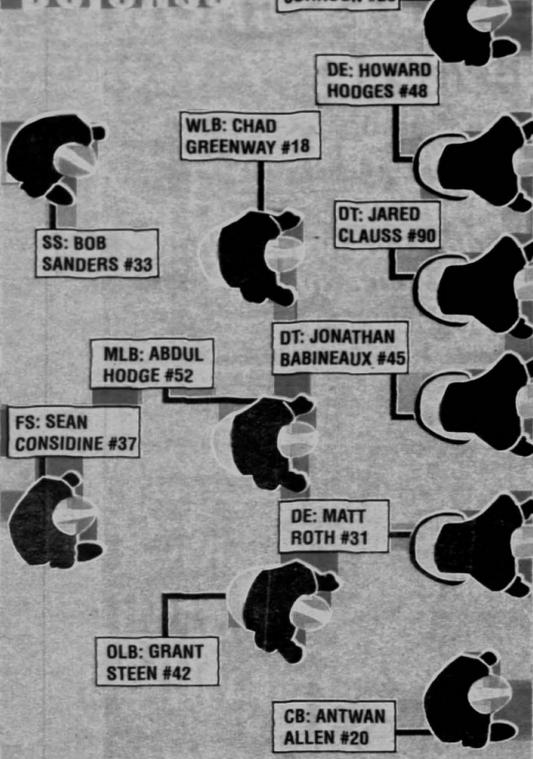
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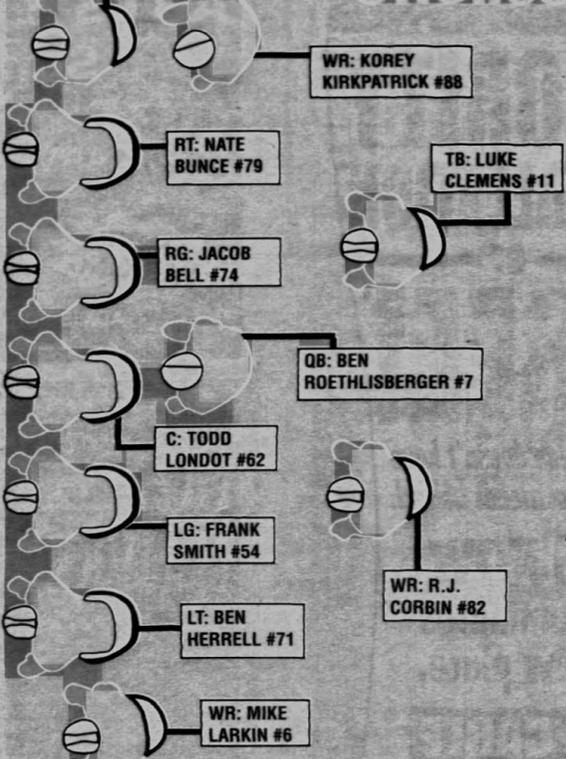
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Miami (Ohio)



Miami (Ohio)

WR: *Kirkpatrick 6-1, 200 Senior • Martin Nance #15 6-4, 210 Soph.

QB: *Roethlisberger 6-5, 242 Junior • Josh Betts #8 6-3, 208 Soph.

WR: *Corbin 5-11, 192 Freshman • Larkin 5-8, 165 Junior

TB: *Clemens 5-10, 217 Senior • Cal Murray #43 5-10, 198 Senior

TE: *Brandt 6-5, 248 Senior • Dan Tyler #89 6-4, 241 Soph.

LT: *Herrell 6-7, 316 Senior • Mark Kracium #75 6-5, 291 Soph.

LG: *F. Smith 6-3, 295 Senior • Dan Kosta #60 6-5, 285 Senior

C: *Londot 6-7, 284 Soph. • Dave Rehker #61 6-4, 275 Junior

RG: *Bell 6-5, 295 Senior • Chris Fessel #77 6-5, 290 Soph.

RT: *Bunce 6-6, 287 Soph. • Ryan Meyer #70 6-5, 278 Soph.

CB: *Hunter 6-1, 201 Soph. • Hodge 5-11, 205 Junior

DE: *P. Smith 6-1, 269 Senior • Stanley 6-1, 245 Senior

DT: *Burt 6-4, 299 Junior • Glavin 5-11, 269 Soph.

OLB: J. *Busing 6-3, 225 Soph. • Dontae Wright #37 6-3, 211 Freshman

OLB: *Nande 6-1, 214 Soph. • Bryan Tyson #30 6-0, 193 Soph.

MLB: *Jones 5-9, 218 Senior • Matt Voegle #51 6-1, 225 Freshman

FS: *Burke 6-0, 184 Soph. • Van Monroe #20 6-3, 205 Junior

SS: *Pusateri 5-1, 199 Junior • Bryan Tyson #30 6-0, 193 Soph.

Position Key

- WR Wide Receiver
- QB Quarterback
- RB Running back
- TB Tail back
- TE Tight end
- LT Left tackle
- LG Left guard
- C Center
- RG Right guard
- RT Right tackle
- CB Cornerback
- DE Defensive end
- DT Defensive tackle
- WLB Inside linebacker
- OLB Outside linebacker
- MLB Middle linebacker
- FS Free safety
- SS Strong Safety
- *Starters
- Backups