Hurricane thwacks Carolina

This hurricane will not be remembered for how strong it is. It will be remembered for how large it is.

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BY EMMY P. DALEJO

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C.—Hurricane Isabel plowed into North Carolina’s Outer Banks with 100 mph winds and pushed its way Thursday up the Eastern seaboard, swirling great gusts and driving storm surges by as much as 15 feet above sea level. As the storm had since strengthened to a Category 4, the National Hurricane Center said it may become a Category 5 before making landfall just south of Virginia Beach later Thursday or early Friday.

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The storm that had once threatened 1,000 mph winds and 500-foot surge and gusts as high as 250 mph winds and 5-foot waves had by early Thursday weakened to Category 3, but it was still a huge threat, said Craig.

The four operational changes to help them enforce the law, and onc inspectors work from a broader list of possible volunteers. No one from Clark’s campaign has said he plans an aggressive campaign in Iowa.

“We, the Draft Clark movement in Iowa, are not going to bypass Iowa,” Gayl said. “I certanly hope and expect that he’ll actively campaign in Iowa.”

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Herbarium supporters assail Skorton

BY GRANT SCHULTZ

UI President David Skorton, who announced on Aug. 18 that he would step down as the university’s president at the end of the year, had a 45-date tour of the state that will culminate in Iowa City, where he will announce his retirement on Oct. 11.

Skorton has been under fire for his recent decision to leave the university, which has raised questions about the future of the institution.

With the imminent possibility of a takeover of the medical center, which is one of the university’s most valuable assets, the Skorton administration has been forced to make difficult decisions about how to maintain the current level of operations.

One major challenge has been to sustain the current level of operations, and Skorton has said he is committed to working with stakeholders to find solutions.

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Local librarians leery of Patriot’s game

BY MICHAEL DHAR

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As for allegations that he has ignored protesters’ concerns, Skorton said he had met with students about the issue, adding, “This is the decision that’s being made, not the process by which it was made.”

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City wants to tweek inspections system

BY KAY PAUZUCK

Officials from the Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services Department are planning changes to help them enforce the new laws, including eliminating inspections that are not necessary.

For instance, the department has been eliminating inspections for buildings that are not in use, and is considering eliminating inspections for buildings that are not occupied.

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CORRECTION
In the Sept. 15 article "Nothing's building owner usage," the Daily Iowan reported that Marc Moen is being sued by his former insurance company. He was not correctly identified as the insurance company of the building. Moen is not being sued for the $4.19 million in tax delinquency caused by his friends. He was not responsible for the amount due. It is a mistake to match him at an incorrect phone number. The 291st year of the company.

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Deer panel once again pushes sharpshooting

BY ERIN ALTHOFF
THE DES MOINES REGISTER

The Iowa Deer Task Force unanimously recommended a proposal by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to allow deer hunters to participate in panel-based deer hunting, once again to be voted upon at the council's fall meeting.

The plan, which recommends the city kill no more than 200 deer, is used to help control the deer population in urban areas where city waste and urban vegetation provide favorable habitats for deer, said deer- panel Chairman Pat Farrant, adding that the development forces deer into residential areas, where they consume plant life and cause vehicle accidents.

Farrant said the state Department of Natural Resources does a deer count each winter after the deer are in a place, and the season ends easier to spot. If there are more than 25 deer per square mile, the task force typically recommended means sharpshooting to thin the herd.
Ashcroft lashes out at critics of Patriot Act

BY DAN EGGERTSON

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Thursday escalated its attack on opponents of the USA Patriot Act, likening criticism of the antiterrorism law to gutter-swinging and accusing some of the law's critics of funding some of those who carried out the Sept. 11 attacks.

Attorney General John Ashcroft, in a speech to law enforcement officials Thursday in Louisville, Ky., said about the United States is winning the war against terrorism because of the Patriot Act's tough enforcement tools.

"Our enemies hate and fear this law as they hate and fear the American people," Ashcroft said. "People who would fight this law are the same people who carry the torch for the enemy." He said the law would not make anyone a suspect.

But the move was met with skepticism.

"It is hypocritical and preposterous for John Ashcroft to say the law is working effectively based on such a select sample of success," saidrecipes.com, a website that tracks the war on terror. "The law has not been tested in the courts. The law has not been subjected to a meaningful review by the courts. The law has not been subject to a meaningful review by the Congress."

"The law is not working and the law is not doing what it was intended to do," said Ashcroft, who is a former senator from Missouri. "It is not working and it is not doing what it was intended to do, and that is to stop the war on terror." He said the law was not working and that it was not doing what it was intended to do, and that is to stop the war on terror.

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Hurricane continues from page 1A

The storm downed trees, marred roads, brought electricity — more than two million customers in parts of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Delaware were without power. More than 4,900 customers in New York and 2,000 in Pennsylvania were without electricity. In New Jersey, a utility company had reported that 1,000 customers were without power at the last count.

A man was killed by a falling tree and there were reports of the deaths of three motorists on I-80 and one in Maryland. Isabel's top sustained wind speed was around 65 mph by late evening, and it was expected to decrease to 45 mph by this morning.

Natural Resources Minister Peter Kiewiet said Isabel left local officials and residents with serious damage. "This area has been battered for some time," he said.

"We are dealing with the same sort of thinking that has been going on for some time," he said.

Emissions data show that restructurings and relocations have occurred, which is a positive step, Kiewiet said. But he noted that there was a need to continue to work on the issue of restructurings and relocations.

"It's critical that we continue to work on this issue," he said.

The storm went through New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, and brought high winds and heavy rain. It also caused power outages and damage to property.

"We've had significant damage in New Jersey," said Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, who declared a state of emergency in the state.

"We're still dealing with the effects of the storm," she said. "We're not fully recovered."
When the media speak with 1 voice

By a 65-4 vote on Tuesday, the Senate passed a "resolution of disapproval" concerning the Federal Communication Commission's new "cross-ownership" regulations. If the same resolution passes in the House, which is doubtful, President Bush has promised a veto.

For those media moguls like Rupert Murdoch, the owner of the News Corporation, this can only be good news. Now he can retain the two New York television stations that he currently owns as well as the New York Post. The FCC regulations allow for monopolies as this crosses the nation.

Spokesmen for both the Senate's and June, these regulations allow any corporation to own up to 65 percent of the national market. This would obviously allow the ability to haveorrow voice in the media world.

Technically, the latest WTO negotia-
tions broke down over a disagreement between a European Union and Japanese plan to further liberalized investment rules, facilitate trade, and make clearer government procurement practices in the developing world. The problem was that most WTO members did not want to revisit these issues, raised at a previous session in Singapore. They wanted to tackle domestic and export subsidies for agriculture and the European Union's arbitrary and discriminatory, to be sure.

Developing nations, benefiting from a surprising new unity and power, called the bluff of the rich countries that defend trade barriers at home while demanding open markets abroad. Brazil, India, Argentina, and several African countries called for true liberalization in world trade—a move to guarantee that emerging markets around the globe would not be destroyed by global trade.

Despite Kerry's repeated assurances that he would put jobs first, a letter to the editor from the Knoxville facility and our view, as a nation, that simply isn't good enough.
TOKYO, Iraq — Attacks linked to a U.S. military patrol near the southern Iraqi port of Basra killed six Americans and wounded another on the outskirts of Saddam Hussein’s hometown, the second such incident in the area since Baghdad’s fall.

The attacks Thursday came hours after insurgents ambushed two U.S. military convoys with anti-vehicle land mines, opening a three-hour gun battle in a walled city 50 miles west of Baghdad.

The U.S. military said two Americans were wounded in the battle, while The Washington Post said one American soldier was killed when attackers opened fire in Sadr city.

The second attack Thursday occurred amid renewed violence. Bush has accused Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of failing to maintain order in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, leading to increased violence.

In January, Bush warned that his efforts were undermined, "His efforts were undermined, his peace plan was undermined," Bush said Thursday, "and it is still threatened." Bush said he was "committed to peace," and he said he would continue to work with the Palestinians and Israelis to achieve that goal.

The White House said Thursday that the president was "committed to the peace process and to the goal of a two-state solution." The administration has said it would work with the Palestinians and Israelis to achieve that goal.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has said he is committed to the peace process and to the goal of a two-state solution. He has said he would continue to work with the Palestinians and Israelis to achieve that goal.
Life with an invisible rabbit

BY TONY SOLANO

A six-foot, invisible rabbit named Clinton has taken Iowa City's Community The- 

erie by storm. Clinton, portrayed by actor Thomas Moore, is the title 

character of "The Invisible Rabbit," a play that opened last Saturday. 

"When she auditioned, I saw real star potential in her," said 

director Ellen Stearns. "She has this certain something that makes 

people laugh." 

Moore, who plays the roguish Mr. Smith, has been told by several 

audiences that his character is too much fun. "I think she's great, 

"I've had a blast," Moore said. "People who play the role of Mrs. Ch" 

tums have been too far in the past. I came to realize sometimes early that 

Burke is an artist in her own way. She paints with her hands, but she 

also uses her voice to express herself. In one scene, she is singing 

whileBurke is dancing, and the entire piece comes together. 

"I'm glad she's doing it," Moore said. "I think it's great that she's 

putting herself out there."
Iowa has suffered but it's not cursed

By MICK RICHARDS

Vogele traveled cross-country to save Hayekes

After three toughies, the Iowa Hawkeyes are finally going to be challenged. Fashionable-arted Iowa State brings in a slide, speedy offense into Kinnick Stadium, but Iowa's defense, which has seen nine turnovers, has yet to face a team with the Run Devilz' quickness.

"This is the fastest and most athletic team we've ever faced," said Iowa's All-American receiver Kirk Ferentz.

"They're as good as the things you worry about when you match up against a West Coast team ... your speed or lack of speed just starts to show up in those kinds of circumstances.

"It's great in that we've already faced an upper-speed, lower-speed sort of team. It's probably fair to say that the supporting cast is a little stronger this week."

The Hawkeyes dropped 7-14, 2-10 and 2-0 for the past three weeks, but by now most of the luster has worn off from the team's start.

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Football fans can forget about the likelihood of injuries, but only to a certain extent. Strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle set up an effective program when he came to Iowa five years ago, and clearly that's been the biggest part of the University of Iowa's success.

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By Paul Newberry

On Saturday night, the Georgia Bulldog defense will be up against a highly ranked Florida State offense at Sanford Stadium for a crucial Southeastern Conference game. The game is at 7 p.m. on ESPN.

"We know they're going to be hitting, running, throwing stuff at us. We don't like it," said Auburn head coach Tommy Tuberville. "We just have to play great defense." 

In other top games, No. 1 Oklahoma hosts No. 22 Texas, No. 2 Ohio State hosts No. 9 Michigan, No. 3 Oregon State hosts No. 6 Arizona State, No. 8 Oklahoma State plays Marshall, No. 9 Pitt against No. 10 Florida State meets Colorado, No. 17 Notre Dame plays at No. 22 Boston College, No. 19 West Virginia plays at No. 17 Florida, No. 13 Temple plays at No. 11 Georgia and No. 9 Louisville plays at No. 15 Nevada.

Auburn quarterback David Krenzel is back from an elbow injury and will start against the Bulldogs. The Tigers have kept their streak alive by combining great defense and a balanced offense. Auburn has scored 37 points in each of its last two games.

The defense has been strong against top teams, holding Alabama to 3 points in a 37-0 victory and South Carolina to 17 points in a 20-10 win. The loss to South Carolina was a close game, and the Bulldogs were able to win despite missing several key players.

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Baltimore Orioles — The Baltimore Orioles avoided a sweep of the series by the Minnesota Twins with a 7-5 win over the Twins on Friday night.

The Orioles broke a scoreless tie in the second inning on a two-out single by Matt Wieters, who scored on a wild pitch by Twins reliever Jesse Moyer.

In the ninth inning, the Orioles scored four runs on a triple by Adam Jones and a two-out single by Nick Markakis. Jones scored on a wild pitch by Twins reliever Brian Duensing.

The Twins scored two runs in the eighth inning on a two-out double by Pedro Florimon and an RBI single by Josh Willingham.

Boston Red Sox — The Boston Red Sox won their 11th straight game on Friday night, defeating the New York Yankees 5-2 at Fenway Park.

The Red Sox scored five runs in the first inning, including a two-run double by Dustin Pedroia and a two-run single by Mike Napoli.

In the ninth inning, the Red Sox added two more runs on a single by Shane Victorino and a two-run double by Pedro Ciriaco.

The Yankees scored two runs in the second inning on a two-out double by Jacoby Ellsbury and a two-run single by Robinson Cano.

In the eighth inning, the Yankees scored two more runs on a two-out single by Brett Gardner and a two-run double by Ellsbury.

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Fish gets call for U.S. Davis Cup team

BY STEPHEN WACE

BRATTLIVLVA, Slovakia - Michelle Wie will not play in the Davis Cup team for the United States, according to a source familiar with the situation.

The source, who did not wish to be named, said Wie was notified of her exclusion from the team for the upcoming matches against Austria and the Czech Republic.

The source said Wie was told the decision was made because of her recent schedule and the amount of travel required for the team.

Wie, 24, is coming off her best season in 2013, finishing fourth in the world ranking and winning her first major title at the U.S. Women's Open. She also won the U.S. Women's Amateur and finished second in the U.S. Women's Open.

The Davis Cup team is scheduled to play Austria on Sept. 20-21 and the Czech Republic on Sept. 27-28.

Wie has played in two Davis Cup matches for the United States, one in 2003 and another in 2012.

Davis Cup.

"Michelle has a lot of experience, especially in Davis Cup," said the source. "But we are extremely confident of our chances."
Injuries show team's vulnerability

Hawkeyes still have wealth of talent after injuries

OFFENSE
Hawkeye back Nathan Chandler has been steady through three games. He has thrown an interception, and is playing within the offense. Arizona State quarterback Andrew Walter, the star of the ASU offense, is one of the top quarterbacks in the nation. In pass for 3,477 yards and 20 touchdowns, Walter is completing 67% of his passes with eight interceptions.

RUNNING BACK: Fred Russell
Fred Russell has a huge game against Arizona State last season in which he had 173 yards and two touchdowns. He is keying on his entire offensive line. If Russell can make the difference, it will be a huge day for Arizona State.

Hill, and Iowa City native
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Aloha Hill
Arizona
Wide Receiver: Losing Mo Chandler will be a big hit on Brown.

Oregon State's defense is one of the keys to the game. Iowa's defense has looked solid on the frontlines as far as keeping defenses off the line. Arizona State's defense is also solid, but the Iowa's line will be the key to the Iowa's offense.

Defensive Line: Iowa's defense line will be one of the best in the nation. Arizona State's defense has been loaded for years. Arizona State's defense will be the key to the Iowa's offense. Arizona State's defense is not so happy this season. The Sun Devils will be on the sidelines, giving up huge.

Injuries don't always happen in a flash, either. Bob Sanders, who sat out last season due to injury, will play in two games in pain before finally going under the knife.

Sanders hasn't played since Aug. 30, and he won't suit up Saturday. Sanders is already penciled in as a starter, and the team is counting on his presence.

Arizona's weak spot lies in the air

PREVIEW
Seth Chandler with a short chart of targets. Ed Hinkel and Randy Occhialini are key to the team, and they need to make big plays for the Sun Devils to win.

Vogele saved 50 goals in 5 games

SOCCER
On the road
Who: At No. 12 Ohio State
When: 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21
Where: Columbus, Ohio, and University Park, Pa.

Trent was seen twice with his knees when he got hurt, but some felt that he took off. This training was not confidential by anyone.

While some might see it as a blow to the Sun Devils, it should not deter them from their goal.

The team, off to a 3-0 start, has kept their right in the middle of the action. In just five games, they have already scored 33 goals, including 14 in the season opener against New Mexico - the second most goals in a single game in school history.

NFC
Sanhanan cleared in wrongdoing in
Hummer incident report
(2004-09-30) — Martin
He was cleared in any wrongdoing.

The league's investigation of the Minneapolis police officer is expected to be completed by the end of the week, the source said.

Injuries are on the rise, and they're not all due to on-field injuries. But when they are, they're not always a surprise, either.

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Tampa Bay tries to rebound in Atlanta

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

The Tampa Bay Bucs managed to get two field-goal attempts and an extra point blocked away from them by Rock Hill, S.C., and Carolina is victorious.

That point, the Super Bowl championship game against the Miami Dolphins, was the longest of the season, and Mike Tomlin on one was a 12-yard field goal, in the 20-17 win over the Washington Redskins.

It was probably gone for most of the game. It didn’t go in. It didn’t go out. The football went into the netting, and it didn’t go to the goal line.

The following 73,764, 35-point victory over the Redskins, this has been a trend of late.

They shut the Eagles on the road, and now they shut Carolina from the inside. They shut the Redskins on the road.

As usual, the Bucs’ offense was more than enough. They had the ball for 33 minutes, and they didn’t score against two very good defenses.

Oakland (5-0) at Denver

Jake Plummer’s separated right shoulder is better, although he remains a question mark. In any case, this is the moment the Broncos is a capable backup.

Buffalo Bills (4-1) at Miami

An important early season game. It defends the “prove you” for the Bills.

St. Louis Rams (3-1) at Seattle

Kurt Warner’s healthy, but Matt Leinart’s in the “anime” QB.

Minnesota Vikings (2-3) at Detroit

The NFC North in a tie game. Minnesota is a pretender.

Giants (2-3) at N.J. Devils

The Redskins should be a favorite. The Giants last to overtime Monday night and have a questionable OL, even if Lake Plummer comes back.

The only backup is the six-loss team in the division. The Giants, 31-27

Kansas City (4-1) at Atlanta

Can the Chargers play on the road they way they’ve played at home? In Kansas City, they can. Chiefs, 21-7

New Orleans (6-1) at Tennessee

The Titans are a different ballgame. The Rams probably won’t keep him in the 31-18, 20-17

Pittsburgh (6-1) at Cincinnati

It’s time for Marv Lewis to earn his money.

Minnesotta (6-1) at Detroit

The NFC North in a tie game.

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When the Chargers are not playing against two very good defenses.

Oakland (5-0) at Denver

Jake Plummer’s separated right shoulder is better, although he remains a question mark. In any case, this is the moment the Broncos is a capable backup.

Buffalo Bills (4-1) at Miami

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St. Louis Rams (3-1) at Seattle

Kurt Warner’s healthy, but Matt Leinart’s in the “anime” QB.

Minnesota Vikings (2-3) at Detroit

The NFC North in a tie game. Minnesota is a pretender.

Giants (2-3) at N.J. Devils

The Redskins should be a favorite. The Giants last to overtime Monday night and have a questionable OL, even if Lake Plummer comes back.

The only backup is the six-loss team in the division. The Giants, 31-27

Kansas City (4-1) at Atlanta

Can the Chargers play on the road they way they’ve played at home? In Kansas City, they can. Chiefs, 21-7

New Orleans (6-1) at Tennessee

The Titans are a different ballgame. The Rams probably won’t keep him in the 31-18, 20-17

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- Publix DJs, Senior Center Polka Band, noon, ORC Colonnade Pavilion Alumni.
- Writers from the Prairie: Youth Annual Iowa Writers' Conference. Writers As Vocal Artists, a panel discussion featuring Paul Conolly, editorial assistant, and Max Collins, author; 2 p.m., Main Library, Shambaugh Auditorium.
- IWP Broadcast, "Translating an Ethical Tradition," Visiting Professor Sherry Simon, Concordia University, Monday, 4:30 p.m., English-Philosophy Building Garver Lounge.
- WIT reading, Maria van Daele, 5:30 p.m., Shambaugh House.
- Live from Prairie Lights, Anthony McGann, poetry; 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WUSL.
- Huntington’s Disease Benefit Concert and Silent Auction, 8 p.m. midnight, the Mill, 130 E. Burlington St.
- Debatt Discussion, again, 8 p.m., Clapp Center.
- Café Performance with Stanislav Harris, 8 p.m., 805 Wheelmore.
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Practice, Theatre B.
- Women’s Resource and Action Center, Social Change Training Workshop; Effective Meetings, 10 a.m. Saturday, 258 IMU.

horoscopes

Friday, September 10, 2003

by Eugenie Liel

Aries (March 21-April 19): You are likely to feel the pressure of the people you live with. Don’t everyone do what they do. Give everyone a break — including yourself. Nothing has to be done immediately.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may feel like doing everything everyone around you today, but being a friend and a good listener is all you need. The day will be rewarding if you give up control and put yourself in an advantageous position.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This is a great day to stretch your imagination and think of a new idea that has the potential to turn into a profitability concept. Revive an old idea or try things you have never tried before.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Today’s plan is to clear the path and move forward. Keep your focus on your goals, and take a hard look at the situation today. Speak your mind, and take part in something that will benefit you. Keep your focus in your own domain.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): This is a great day to launch a new hobby. Be honest with yourself. You may feel like mothering yourself today. You are likely to test the patience of the people you are involved with. You may appear to be frazzled today, but you will have to control yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can meet someone who will lead you to a profitable commodity. You can meet someone who will hit you with a shocking truth. You may feel like being a leader today, but being a friend and a good listener is all you need.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your nerves may be tripped today if you have someone you want to show off to yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be the mastermind behind something very important today. Speak your mind, and take part in something that counts you. Improve your creative spirit.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Investments can be feminism, but you can lose your research and don’t get the most obvious direction regarding your status or financial position is evident.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may appear to be impulsive, but nothing could be further from the truth. You will know what to do. It will be a good day when you act. Don’t let anyone hold you back.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Professional gains can be yours if you do whatever it takes to get ahead. Acceptance parties, will lend you financial prosperity. You can meet someone who will change the course of your life.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Don’t sit around waiting for a romantic evening. Make plans to get out and have some fun. If you do things you enjoy, you will meet someone who will make a great friend or partner.

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12:30 p.m. Front Street & Fun
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MINISTRY OF DEFENSE

Defensive end Matt Roth lays out Iowa State ball carrier Hiawatha Rutland on Sept. 13. Roth is a key element in the Iowa defense and is known for his intensity.

Digging into the depths of the Iowa defense reveals few weaknesses

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hiawatha Rutland never saw it coming. One minute, the Iowa State running back was taking a hand-off. The next, Iowa defensive end Matt Roth was picking the 208-pounder up and literally tossing him to the turf.

"I tried doing that last year, but the other guys got there too quick," Roth chuckled. "It's always fun to sling [opponents] around."

Since his arrival at Iowa in 2001, Roth has developed a reputation for being just a little crazy once the ball is snapped; after sacking Heisman winner Carson Palmer in the Orange Bowl, he audaciously struck the trophy's famous pose.

Every now and then, he'll get flagged for roughing the quarterback, as he was against Iowa State. And, of course, he enjoys throwing opposing players, a move left over from his high-school wrestling days.

But all that intensity makes Roth a perfect fit in Iowa's hard-hitting defensive unit. While last year's Big Ten title run was keyed by a high-powered offense, the 2003 Hawkeyes have found themselves looking to the other side of the ball for leadership.

Seven starters returned from last year's squad, not including Roth, who led the team with 10 sacks despite making just one start.

"If you want to get faster, because the game is getting faster," Roth points to positional changes as one reason the Hawkeyes were able to keep up with the increasing pace of the game.

He and fellow linemen Jonathan Babineaux and Howard Hodges played linebacker in high school, a position that requires more speed than the line does. By the same token, linebacker Chad Greenway, a prep safety, brings that spot's speed to his new position.

Greenway and Hodge were instrumental in containing Austin Flynn, Iowa State's fleet-footed quarterback, in Iowa's 41-20 win on Sept. 13.
Now, one week later, they have to shut down Andrew Walter, whose drop-back style is the opposite of Flynn's. "Playing against the guy coming in this week, speed helps because it helps the linebackers and the defensive backs get underneath the routes and get to a crossing route," Hodge said.

Of course, getting to the ball carrier is only half the fun. While speed helps Iowa defenders close on opponents, it's their physical power that is the Hawkeyes' most powerful weapon. "We're definitely physical," said Roth. "I don't know who would ever say we're finesse. We make plays, and we're good athletes, but we're physical all the way."

That combination of speed and strength serves Iowa well; in 2002, Iowa forced 31 turnovers in 13 games. This year's Hawkeyes picked up where they left off, recording nine takeaways in their first three games.

Miami quarterback<br>Ben Roethlisberger came to Kinnick Stadium a preseason Heisman favorite, but he was pressured all day by Iowa's front seven and threw four interceptions in a 21-3 Iowa win.

The game plan against<br>Walter and Arizona State's stable of speedy receivers is the same as it was against Miami: Rough 'em up.

Roth, who describes Iowa's defense as "violent," noted that the best way to diffuse a high-powered passing attack such as the Sun Devils' is to stop it before it gets going.

"If you can be physical with them, I think that plays a huge role in slowing down receivers, the quarterback, and the running back," the junior said, adding that winning the battle up front is critical to the Hawkeyes' success.

"We know when we come in we're going to dominate the line of scrimmage because if we don't, we don't have a chance.

Not surprisingly, that's just fine with the big hitters. "Hits are fun, man," said Hodge, a sophomore. "They set the tone for the defense [and] get everybody — the crowd, the coaches — into it."

"That's kind of a trademark of our defense, go out, have fun and make big hits, make big plays.

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Chad Greenway chases down the Buffalo offense. The linebacker brings speed to the position and teamed with Abdul Hodge, the pair were instrumental in containing ISU quarterback Austin Flynn in the Hawkeyes' Sept. 13 win in Ames.
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THE DAILY IOWAN

The first hit he received in the opening victory over Miami (Ohio) was a reality check — it helped him get everything out of his nervous system.
He should have been nervous — four months ago, he was sitting in a classroom at West High School in Plano, Texas.

"The first play [Miami] ran a blitz, and I had to pick up that [weak-side] linebacker, but I was fine after that," Champ Davis said.
The true freshman fullback started in his first career game on Aug. 30 in place of Edgar Cervantes. Davis came off the bench in the Buffalo game, but he was out with an injury against Iowa State on Sept. 13, and he is not on the two-deep roster heading into the Arizona State game. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz has listed four true freshmen whom he believes will contribute this season, but Davis was the first to see minutes.
Ferentz said that when the program was recruiting Davis, the Hawkeyes didn't know what position the fullback would end up at. He was labeled as an "athlete" before joining the team, but he has shown his highest value as a blocking back.

"When you get a guy like that, you know it's just a good thing — he's such a class [act], and he's just a good football player — he thinks the right way. We felt Champ was that kind of a football player. We started out with him at fullback. He just kind of fit right in from the get-go," Ferentz said of the 18-year-old's rapid progress to the top of the depth chart.
Davis had an interest in the Hawkeyes before he played a down of high-school football in Texas. The 6-2, 215-pounder attended West Des Moines Valley High School during his freshman and sophomore seasons. He said living in Iowa gave him the opportunity to see how the Hawkeyes' program operated and how Ferentz coached.

Davis described the Kinnick Stadium crowd as "amazing" as he ran onto the field with the swarm prior to the start of the game. In the opener, he carried the ball twice for eight yards.
The freshman said he was satisfied with his performance — he knows his main duty is to block. He has run the ball five times this season for 30 yards, including a long of 18 yards. One of the toughest concepts for Davis has been learning the playbook.

"I'm just trying to do my best to pick up on the offense as fast as I can," he said, naming the most challenging mental aspect of the high school to Division 1 transition.
Ferentz compared Davis' situation with that of junior Jonathan Babineaux. He was recruited as a fullback but bulked up and found his place on the defensive line. Ferentz joked that two years from now, Davis may be the most wide-ranging athletic abilities.

I want to try to stay on the offensive side of the ball; that's kind of what I've played since I was little," Davis explained. "If I could stay on the offense, that would be nice, but I'm open to anything."

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Ticket scalpers run the risk of fines or jail time, but profits can be big.

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He shows up prior to game time anywhere from two to five hours early but quits before the contest is even halfway over. The competition is fierce, but it comes naturally to him, so he manages to do well for himself.

After all, he's been in the game year-round for five years now, scalping tickets all over the Midwest.

Sometimes he turns over just a couple tickets per game, sometimes it's hundreds. It just depends on which sporting event he's at, and he's been to quite a few in his day.

"You have to have different strategies going into different games," the man, who consented to an interview with the stipulation that he remain anonymous, "it's something you learn from experience."

He sticks to the three major professional sports — football, basketball, and baseball — along with working NCAA football and basketball games.

The majority of the tickets, which he purchases ahead of time, come from season-ticket holders but he also buys them from people coming to the game.

He's scalped at Chicago Cubs, Minnesota Timberwolves, Tennessee Titans, and Big Ten sporting events, to name a few, and attends the events about half the time.

"I work whatever games are reasonably close enough," he said.

During the football season, he tries to work one game per week, and when basketball season rolls around, he scalps up to three times a week.

He's a working professional, and scalping tickets is just a side job, but he doesn't see himself leaving the business anytime soon.

"I'm a natural salesman, so it's just something I enjoy."

Not everything about the business is enjoyable though. Some days go much smoother than others, even for the experts.

"I've seen many scalpers be very unsuccessful because of their lack of knowledge," he said. "I've seen scalpers lose money. I've lost money before. There's a huge risk every time you go out of losing money."

Scalping without a license to broker tickets is illegal in nearly every state throughout the Midwest, with the exception of Iowa and Nebraska, but that hasn't stopped him.

On one occasion, he was arrested and taken into a police station, where an officer confiscated $500 worth of tickets from him and slapped him with a fine of more than $100.

Compared with penalties in other states, that was mild.

In Rhode Island, ticket scalpers can face a fine of up to $1,000, and in Pennsylvania, for a second offense, scalpers face jail time up to two years and a $5,000 fine.

Iowa athletics ticket manager Dave Sandstrum said the university's sales are only affected by scalpers for games that have yet to sell out.

"I'll be honest; I'm not really a fan of scalping because I feel many times they're taking advantage of die-hard Hawk fans," he said.

"There's no way to authenticate who is and who isn't doing business legitimately."

Not only do scalpers have to compete with a bad reputation, they have to compete with each other.

They manage to co-exist with one another, however, and a few unwritten laws are in place, such as never cutting in on another scalper's deal.

But just like in any other highly competitive business, problems arise on occasion.

"I've experienced other scalpers getting in fights a bunch of times over customers," the anonymous scalper said.

While it's a rough business, the good days make it all worthwhile in the long run.

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DEVIL COMES TO IOWA
Heisman hopeful Walter up for Iowa defensive challenge

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

If offensive coordinators had the ability to create quarterbacks in a lab, Arizona State Andrew Walter would be their prototype.

The guy has ideal size at 6-5 and 221 pounds, a coach's mind, and the requisite leadership skills that all great signal-callers have.

And of course, there's the howitzer of a right arm, too.

One glance at Walter on film, and coaches instantly morph into Mel Kiper, ESPN'S NFL draft guru. Iowa's Kirk Ferentz is not exempt from drooling over Walter's prospects.

"He's an excellent thrower. He's decisive. He makes excellent decisions," said Ferentz, in a sound bite not unlike those spewed ad nauseam about pro prospects at April's annual league draft.

Where can we expect to see Walter drafted if, as expected, the junior enters the 2004 draft after this spring?

"High," said Ferentz with his trademark laughing snort. "Very high. Hopefully, next year. Is that tampering if I say that?"

"Whenever he chooses to enter the NFL draft, I would imagine he'll have a lot of attention. The guy from Cal (Kyle Boller) did pretty well, and I would say there's some parallels there. My way of thinking is he's pretty doggone good."

With coaches and scouts alike fawning over his every move, you could hardly blame Walter if he let a little bit of this hype go to his head.

"Everybody's a Heisman candidate just like in the gubernatorial race in California," said the Sun Devil signal-caller, who passed for 3,877 yards and 28 touchdowns last season. "I think of it this way, and it's nothing too big for me. It's hype, and you have to back it up, but you have to take it with a grain of salt."

With the proposition of facing a quarterback who's getting nearly as much press as Arnold Schwarzenegger these days, Hawkeye defenders are poised to flex their collective muscle. They've faced glamour quarterbacks before, such as last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Carson Palmer, in the Orange Bowl. Against these men, the stakes rise. The nation takes notice. Sacks make "SportsCenter."

"It's always good when you can have a guy come in and test your defense," said Iowa sophomore linebacker Abdul Hodge. "It lets you know how good your defense really is. It gives us a chip on our shoulder with a Heisman candidate coming in here. It gives us a challenge."

Matt Roth, who has pillaged many a backfield, tried to keep his emotions in check when speaking of this week's potential victim.

"Hopefully, we can get after him this week," said the 6-4, 258-pound junior defensive end, who tallied 10 sacks in 2002. "Hopefully we can force some pressure on him and make him do some things he wouldn't like. It's always fun to go after a guy who has the reputation for being a good quarterback or a Heisman hopeful."

Despite sounding like they're looking to inflict injury on Walter, the Hawkeyes hold a grudging respect for their opponent under center. They've watched the film. They've seen him pick apart Washington State. They've seen him torch Oregon's 2002 secondary for 536 yards.

"He has a great arm," said Hawkeye corner Jovon Johnson, who's tied with a team-high two interceptions.

"With his accuracy, I've seen him put some balls where only the receiver can get them."

Walter's touch has drawn comparisons with USC's Palmer, Miami of Ohio's Ben Roethlisberger, and even a Heisman winner.

Arizona State Athletics Director Gene Smith (formerly of Iowa State) drew the comparison with a passer so great they named a town in the Northwest after him: Joe Montana.

Ferentz was not amused by that news at Tuesday's press conference.

"Aww, way to put me in the tank," he said. "I hope he's not that good, but he is good. This guy's a quarterback."

Thus far in his Heisman run, Walter has deflected most praise and said all the right things. All those people calling him a pretty boy and a Heisman hopeful are overlooking one thing: Like most in the impressive ASU quarterback lineage that have preceded him — such as Danny White, Jake Plummer, and Mark Malone — the guy just wants to play football.

He's especially enthralled by the prospect of bringing his game to Kinnick for a chance to square off with one of the Big Ten's top squads.

"There's no excuse not to get into this game," said the Sun Devil signal-caller. "With 60,000 screaming fans yelling for their team, nobody expects us to win. To me, this is what college football is all about."

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BACK IN THE DAY
Admit it. You've had days like that. It's Friday. The rest of your week went to hell. So you ask yourself "What's the point?" That has to be what the Iowa Hawkeyes were thinking in their collective subconscious on New Year's Eve, 1997.

The 1997 Sun Bowl capped off a memorably forgettable season for the Black and Gold. The regular season included heartbreaking losses at Wisconsin (13-10), at Northwestern (15-14), and of course perhaps the most deflating defeat in school history — a 28-24 loss to eventual national champion Michigan on Oct. 18.

Despite entering the Sun Bowl with the ninth-ranked offense in the nation, the Hawkeyes could do next to nothing against a stingy Sun Devil defense, which yielded just 19 net yards rushing to Iowa in that game, the only previous matchup between the two teams. Tavian Banks, who entered the game as the nation's fourth-leading rusher, was held to just 52 yards on the ground.

On the other side of the ball, ASU gouged the Hawkeye defense, rushing for 268 yards.

"I'm just amazed that we didn't play better," former Iowa coach Hayden Fry told The Daily Iowan after the game.

Fry shuffled quarterbacks often in El Paso that day, as senior signal-caller Matt Sherman split time with sophomore Randy Reiners. Fry said afterwards he was even toyed with the idea of putting third-stringer Scott Mullen in the game.

"Damon Gibson, on four different occasions, fell down when he was the primary receiver," Fry said. "Nothing went right."

"I just don't think we ever got a rhythm going at all," said Iowa All-American receiver Tim Dwight.

Following what had started as such a promising season, the Hawkeyes finished the season 7-5, out of the top 25.

"It's just one of those days," Sherman told the DI after his final game. "Things that haven't happened all year started to happen today."

— by Kelly Beaton

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HAWKS RULE THE PRO ROOST

By Kelly Beaton

How Iowa alumni fared in the NFL’s first two weeks

DALLAS CLARK

Clark looks to become a favorite safety valve for the Colts’ quarterback Peyton Manning. He had four catches last week, including a 42-yarder that helped pave the way to a key Colts home win over division rival Tennessee, 33-7. With defenses keying on Colts wideout Marvin Harrison, who caught an NFL-record 144 passes last season, Clark is a legitimate candidate for AFC offensive Rookie of the Year.

JASON BAKER

Baker has performed solidly so far, averaging more than 43.0 yards per kick in the season’s first two weeks. He’s punted only five times in both games to that point, a trend that should continue because the Chiefs (2-0) possess one of the NFL’s most potent offenses.

LADELL BETTS

Bettes is embroiled in a battle with newcomer Trung Canidate in the backfield. Many NFL insiders believe Betts has earned a starting job with his solid play (he’s gained 111 yards on 29 carries thus far), but owner Daniel Snyder shelled out big bucks for Canidate, who brings a big-play capability and has averaged 5.4 yards a carry this year. Expect Betts to be used primarily as a running-mate to Canidate, until Trung slips out of Spurrier’s favor.

MATT BOWEN

Bowen has been a key cog in the resurgence of the Redskins early in their second season under Steve Spurrier. So far, the Washington D ranks second in the NFL, yielding just 142.5 yards per game through the air. Bowen’s interception last week helped Washington fend off a pesky Falcons squad, 33-31, on the road.

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Halftime on any given Saturday could mean a rush of fans to the nearest concession stand at Kinnick Stadium. The concession stands are filled with smiling volunteers wearing blue shirts and working in rhythm to satisfy the food and drink needs of fans.

A typical day for volunteers is to arrive at the stadium around three hours early in order to be up and running for the first wave of business. They have to count all the stocked items in their stand, start cooking the food, and have meetings about health code and Aramark regulations. Volunteers are allowed two free hot dogs and unlimited popcorn and pop. Most game days, volunteers work from five to six hours.

All concession stands on UI campus are controlled by Aramark, which purchased the business from Ogden when it left the food-service business a few years ago.

Location general manager Bill Maher oversees all of the concession stands in and around Kinnick. In the 25 years he has worked in the Iowa City area, he said, weather and the number of tickets sold are large components in what and how much fans are buying.

"Weather makes a big difference. On an 80-degree day, it's easy to go through a lot of soda and water. On a 45-degree day, hot chocolate is a big seller. Food is always a guessing game," he said. He declined to give specific numbers. The most difficult aspect to managing the concession stands, however, is having 275 volunteers working every game. Most of them come from nonprofit organizations seeking to raise extra funds for their cause.

The West Side Skating organization of Cedar Rapids is one of the organizations that uses the concession stand as a funds source. The club is geared toward increasing interest in skating. Kids kindergarten to sixth grade compete for ribbons, medals, and trophies.

"Working here every year keeps us going," said Roger Greenland, a West Side Skating organizer and concession stand volunteer since 1968.

Greenland started running two concession stands, then decided to downsize to one. His current concession stand is directly under the student section between the "H" and "G" entrances. He also decided to merge with Xavier High School student groups in Cedar Rapids to bring in more volunteers. The two nonprofit groups split the proceeds of the 11.5 percent commission they make on a game day. Different groups from the Catholic school take turns volunteering in the concession stand.

"We're working in here for two different weekends to raise money for concert dress for our music group," said Anne Ohrt, a UI alum and teacher at Xavier. It is her third year working in the concession stand.

Around 10 years ago, most concession stands were given televisions — making it easier for volunteers to remain in touch with the game played on the other side of the brick walls.

"All I heard was yelling while I was in the concession stand; we never knew what was happening," said concession-stand volunteer Randy Hartwig.

During the opening game of the season, Greenland and Ohrt were bombarded by students before halftime. The stand ran low on stock and decided not to restock, leaving only peanuts and nachos in the fourth quarter. Some fans were surprised at the limited supply, but they promptly turned to the next stand only 10 steps away.

"We have the option to restock our supplies, and that's our choice — but we have no choice over the prices," Ohrt said. "We are sorry some of the items are priced so high, but we only serve. We don't have any control over that."

The other problem with prices is collecting the money owed by customers. If the cash box is short on change, penalties can be applied. Aramark allows a 1 percent error, but anything over that is deducted from the commission.

"The scarcest thing is taking money. People like to give a lot of $20 bills or higher, making it sometimes difficult to concentrate on giving correct change back when 50 other people are anxiously waiting for their own food and yelling orders at you," Ohrt said.

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Will this weekend’s game be a Rose Bowl preview?

Due to the fact I was barely out of my Huggies when Ronnie Harmon was fumbling the Rose Bowl away in ’86 and the ’91 game was over well before Matt Rodgers’ come­back bid, I’m still waiting for my first chance whiffing the Rose. Anyone who’s witnessed Steen, Greenaway, and Roth punish foes this year can attest that this may well be the Hawkeyes’ best defense in a decade. Consider: The Hawkeyes held Iowa State to 17 yards in a game without Sanders. If Nathan Chandler and the Hawkeyes’ serial attack can survive without Mo Brown for a few weeks, and Big Nate sticks with his penchant for error-free play at QB, Iowa will be in the thick of the running for the roses.

Arizona State, a trendy pick in preseason publications to represent the Pac-10 in Pasadena, has stumbled out of the starting blocks with a couple victories of the Lil’ Debbie variety, knock­in­g off Northern Arizona, 34-14, and Utah State, 26-16. But don’t let those scores deceive you. Against USU last week, ASU had a point return for a touchdown called back and had two turnovers inside the five.

Make no mistake, these are Devils, not specially menacing, led by Andrew Walter, the second best passer in the nation to pass through this season. Walter enters the week averaging 260 yards per game in the air with 6 TDs, and one pick. If you can’t take a gander at the back­field. Former City High standout Haxam Hill is but one of the Devils five tailbacks who “are all capable of starting,” according to ASU head coach Dirk Koetter.

Yes the Devils’ D is a sieve, allowing 306 yards per outing through the air, but if it’s in cap­able of stopping any of the PAC-10 shows about as much concern for pass defense as Marlon Branch does about maintaining his girlish figure.

Both teams’ contingents should circle Oct. 4 on their calendar. The Hawkeyes will be scratchin’ and clawin’ the Wolverines, ASU will square off with USC, arguably the strongest squad in the nation. Even if both schools fall prey to their more tradition-rich foes that day, each could slide into the Rose Bowl if a team ahead of them in their conference gets into the Sugar Bowl.

Carpe diem, Hawkeyes. Your chance to give your fans more memories of Pasadena starts with this dance with the Devils. I know violets are blue, but I’d sure like to see what a rose looks like.

— by Kelly Beaton

I want to embark with the Hawkeyes on a journey out west to Pasadena this winter more than I want a lifetime supply of chicken wings, but it’s going to take a lot of overachieving mixed in with a bit of luck for Iowa to capture the Big Ten title this season.

The same goes for Arizona State in the Pac-10.

While a rematch of this weekend’s game between the Sun Devils and the Hawkeyes in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 2004, is possible, it’s not probable. Obviously, this argument is based on predictions rather than facts, but if things play out the way they should, Arizona State and Iowa should end up somewhere between the Rose Bowl and the Motor City Bowl come postseason time.

My predictions go as follows (Warning — I predicted Kurt Warner would have a huge year with the Rams this season, so I’m a bit rusty as of late). Virginia Tech will upset Miami on Nov. 1, but will fall to Oklahoma in the national championship game on Jan. 4. Because USC and Michigan will go on to win their respective conferences, it will make for an exciting Rose Bowl matchup.

The Hawkeyes will wind up in the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla., after finishing third in the Big Ten, while Arizona State will travel to San Diego for the Holiday Bowl.

Joe Paterno will retire after his Nittany Lions go 6-6 this season, and Matt Roth will remain the one guy I never want to get into a brawl with. Hawkeye fans mustn’t get too greedy this season. Many critics predicted Iowa to finish near the bottom of the Big Ten, but by the looks of things so far this season, the Hawkeyes are a stronger squad than they were predicted to be.

The only thing that leads to some skepticism is the quality of the oppo­nents Iowa has defeated in its first three games.

While the victories were impressive, this weekend’s game will prove a heck of a lot more than the results of the Miami (Ohio), Buffalo, and Iowa State games combined.

Arizona State is tough, and so are the Hawkeyes, but don’t expect either to be smelling roses later this fall. I hope I’m wrong, though. It wouldn’t be the first time.

— by Brian Triplett

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35-61, 507 YDS, 5 TD
LOREN WADE
25-125 YDS, 0 TD
SKYLER FULTON
13-224 YDS, 0 TD
1 SACK ALLOWED
YARDS ALLOWED:
39-4 GAME
YARDS ALLOWED:
311.5 YDS/GAME
TIM PARKER, 0-0
AVG: 15.3
YDS/RETURN
DIRK KOETTE1 14-13
AT ARIZONA STATE

Quarterback
advantage
NATHAN CHANDLER
27-44, 314 YDS, 5 TD
Tailback
advantage
FRED RUSSELL
60-340 YDS, 3 TD
Receivers
advantage
RAMON OCHOA
2-33 YDS, 0 TD
Offensive line
advantage
1 SACK ALLOWED
Rush Defense
advantage
YARDS ALLOWED:
117.3 GAME
Pass Defense
advantage
YARDS ALLOWED:
209 YDS/GAME
Kickers
advantage
NATE KAEDING
4-4 FIELD GOALS
Returning
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First quarter
12:06 — Iowa: Kaeding 42-yard field goal.
Second quarter
3:22 — Iowa: Kaeding 23-yard field goal.
Third Quarter
8:25 — Iowa: Kaeding 19-yard field goal
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Fourth Quarter

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

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Passing — Chandler 14-7-0-72.
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Nothing better than a good rivalry

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though Jason Manson hails from the East Coast, he understands the importance of Iowa's 40-21 victory over instate rival Iowa State last week in Ames.

After watching the 2002 matchup, when the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 24-7 halftime lead and ended up losing, 36-31, in front of 70,000-plus stunned fans at Kinnick Stadium, he said the loss reinforced the concept of playing two solid halves.

"It felt good to recapture the Cy-Hawk Trophy," he said. "I think we should have had it back last year with the way we played in the first half."

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz constantly told reporters prior to the showdown that the game was only as important as any other game on the schedule. Manson said he agreed with Ferentz. Looking ahead causes players to lose focus.

"You don't really think about it until the week of the game," Manson said. "You have to take it as another game." And even though the Hawkeye-Cyclone rivalry may be more important to his teammates from Iowa, Manson said that one rivalry from high school still sticks with him. When he attended Bloomfield High School in Connecticut, the school's arch-rival was five minutes away.

"We knew most of the players at Weaver," he said. "We grew up with them." A three-year starter at Bloomfield, he said the two neighboring schools were among the strongest in the state. A lot of teams weren't nearly so talented as his team, which lost only twice under Manson, but Weaver was an exception.

The matchup was always the last of the regular season, but Manson said he looked forward to it during the season because he wanted to play that game. He won the first two games he played, but it was a much closer game his senior season. His school made a surge late in the game to capture the momentum and even the score, 28-27. His team had the ball at midfield with time for one more play, but he was hit hard and couldn't get the throw off. By state rules, regular season games do not have overtime periods.

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There was a time not long ago when the winner of the Tennessee-Florida game was pretty much assured of winning the SEC. The recent re-emergence of LSU and Georgia as contenders led to a more equal power distribution, but it didn't diminish the emotion of the Gator-Volunteer rivalry.

Ex-Florida coach Steve Spurrier loved to rib the Vols, and he had an easy time of it: the Off Ball Coach was 8-4 against Tennessee in his time in Gainesville. Knoxville denizens got a laugh in 1998, though, when the Vols beat Florida in overtime and went on to win the national title.

This year Tennessee comes in ranked No. 12, and Florida No. 17. The Gators had an easy run last weekend against Florida A&M, but Saturday will be the first test since a blown 23-point third-quarter lead over Miami on Sept. 6. Coach Ron Zook's offense has a nice balance, rare in traditionally pass-happy Gainesville. QB Ingle Martin has 449 yards passing with one interception and has an impressive 68.9 completion percentage. Tailbacks DeShawn Wynn and Ran Carthon have 367 rushing yards and eight TDs between them.

Tennessee pulled out a narrow escape Sept. 13 versus Marshall, 34-24. Casey Clausen's five passing TDs are impressive, but his three interceptions cause concern. Florida may be the lower-ranked team, but so far the Gators have played better—aside from the second half of that Miami game—than Tennessee. Saturday will give Zook the perfect opportunity to make some Spurrier-esque wisecracks at the expense of his SEC rivals.

—by Donovan Burba

The Lineup

- Georgia at LSU
- Michigan at Oregon
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Each year every college football team releases a media guide, killing thousands of trees to tell inquiring journalist types that Illinois linebacker Nick Pankey used to be a student equipment manager. However, among all the boring mini-bios and historical records are nuggets of unintentional humor that give even the most boring of media guides a slight readability factor. Here, then, are highlights from media guides from around the Big Ten:

* In 1996, Ohio State students managed to get Maudine Ormsby elected Homecoming queen. Maudine turned out to be a cow, making her, according to the guide, “the only cow ever elected as Homecoming queen.” (Insert your own Iowa State joke here.)
* The Northwestern Wildcats were the first team to visit the new college football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind., in 1995. According to the guide, “the tour fired up NU so much that the next day they upset Notre Dame, 17-15.” Maybe the Irish should swing by the Hall before their next game against Michigan.
* Bloomington, Ind., is home to the John Mellencamp Pavilion, an athletics facility dedicated in 1996 and named after the popular singer from that state. However, the school’s request that he change his name to John Hoosier Mellencamp went unfulfilled.
* A high-school student once saw a silhouette in a vacationing neighbor’s window and called the police. The “intruder” turned out to be a life-size Joe Paterno cardboard cutout; the incident is widely credited with inspiring Saddam Hussein’s practice of using several look-alikes to guard against would-be assassins.
* Vice President Dick Cheney earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Wyoming, then headed to the University of Wisconsin to pursue his doctorate. Unfortunately, as the Wisconsin media guide tells us, he left the university before he could complete his studies. But his love affair with the letter W continues. Cheney could not be reached for comment.
* The Wistert brothers are the only three brothers to be named first team All-Americans, all at Michigan. Albert, Alvin, and Francis earned the nicknames, respectively, “The Ox,” “Moose,” and, inexplicably, “Whitey.” Albert was also the only Michigan student to be elected Ohio State’s Homecoming King.
* Sparty, Michigan State’s mascot, wears a costume made from fiberglass molds “like the ones used for making Muppets.” The guide doesn’t mention that quarterback Jeff Smoker used the leftover fiberglass to replace his worn-out crack pipes.
* “To be perfectly honest, I can’t get past the cover of the Purdue media guide. Coach Joe Tiller dominates, smiling brightly and striking the high-school-senior-photo pose. I’m simply not good enough of a writer to adequately describe how funny it is.”
* The Illinois media guide tells us that the Illibuck, a wooden turtle given to the winner of the Illinois-Ohio State game, was once a real live turtle. However, “the wear and tear of traveling” between the two schools proved to be too much, and the turtle died in 1927, run over by a truck on Route 66 while on his way back to Illinois.
* Alfred Pillsbury is credited with changing Minnesota’s style of play from soccer style to rugby style, “mainly because he owned the only rugby ball in town.” There was a bit of confusion, though, when a guy showed up with Minneapolis’ only golf ball and insisted that the Gophers put every fourth and long.

So the next time someone asks you the eponym of Indiana’s asthmatic facility, or Francis Wistert’s nickname, you’ll have the answer at the ready, thanks to your friend and mine, the media guide.

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