Taking $80 million out for a spin

By William MikeSELL
The Daily Iowan

UI graduate students who dreamed to finish their training in advanced driving rehabilitation facility now have their wish. The facility was purchased from the University of Iowa's accident reconstruction department.

On the occasion of its acquisition, a 58-bed hospital in North Liberty, Iowa, was turned into the University of Iowa National Advanced Driving Rehabilitation Facility.

The hospital was acquired with a $50 million loan and a $30 million grant from the state. It had been used to train accident reconstruction specialists, but the facility was closed in 2012 due to financial difficulties.

The purchase was finalized in early 2023, with the facility expected to begin operations later this year. The facility will provide advanced training in driving simulation and accident reconstruction for UI students and professionals in fields such as law enforcement, insurance, and corporate risk management.

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
The Daily Iowan

Iowa and Illinois officials have partnered on a joint traffic safety initiative to improve driving behaviors in both states.

The initiative, called the "Drive Safe, Live Longer" campaign, aims to reduce traffic fatalities and injuries by raising awareness about key driving behaviors such as speeding, distracted driving, and impaired driving.

"Driving safely is not just a personal responsibility, but it's also a community responsibility," said Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds. "By working together with our neighbors in Illinois, we can make our roads safer for everyone."
CITY

Renew-kidney suspect pleads not guilty

A new charged with the degree
homicide of a UI student with intent to commit sexual assault pleaded not guilty in the District
Court in Johnson County on Thursday.

Keith T. Wilson, 34, of Okatie,
South Carolina, allegedly forced a woman into a
bathroom in Room Residence Hall on Aug. 24, around 1:00 a.m. and attempted to sexually abuse her.

The woman filed a complaint with UI police following the incident.
The incident occurred on the university's campus, and the investigation is ongoing.

Iowans that human rights
organizations, such as the National Alliance for the
National Women's Rights Movement, are working to ensure that women's rights are protected and preserved.

BY MAR Y BETH LAR UE

The Daily Iowan

ON A ROLL

That Ten and Joe WIne prepare cream cheese and chocolate chip rolls at the MUH Thursday morning.

Rights groups
gain local award winners

BY MARY BETH LAR UE

The 20th Annual Human Rights Awards Breakfast, hosted by the Iowa City
Commissioner's Office on Thursday, awarded three people
with awards for their contributions to the Iowa City community and
for their work toward the improvement of the community.

Leonard Sandler, the director of the College of Law's Legal Clinic, received the
award for his work in providing legal services to local residents. His projects included a three-year
project with the University of Michigan Law School to provide legal services to local residents,
and a project with the University of Iowa's College of Law to provide legal services to local businesses.

"Working with human rights groups has given me a greater appreciation for
difference and different perspectives," he said. "Improving people's lives improves your own.

Sandler said his law students will continue his work in human rights, and some will become
attorneys who will continue his work.

The Iowa City Award is given for significant contributions to the community and
to the Iowa City area. It is given to individuals or groups whose efforts
involves significant contributions to the community and the Iowa City area.

The awardees were selected by a committee of five
The award was presented to Sandler by City Manager Douglas Finkbeiner and
Commissioner's Office Director Travis Phipps.

The awards were presented to Sandler at a breakfast held at

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Finding

BY SONOA ELL

The future of how we
enjoy soft drinks
may be changing. The
life of an ABF robot
depends on the
taste test.

Andrew White is a
robotic engineer at the
ABF testing lab, which
regularly conducts
taste tests on new
snacks and drinks.

"One of the things
we do is test how
people perceive new
foods and drinks," he
said. "We want to be
to know what people
like and dislike.

Healer's new
Isabel Cardenas,
the Isabel
Cardenas foundation's executive
director, is one of the
founders of the
Iowa City community and
a leader in the
Latino community.

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Finding cyber solutions at UI

BY SONJA ELMIQIOT | THE DAILY IOWAN

Two members of the University of Iowa’s Information Technology Services team have been named finalists in an international contest that recognizes the best of software engineering.

The contest, sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, honors the individuals who “obviously” have the most creativity and technical ability in their work.

The team is comprised of graduate student George Thomas and professor of computer science Mark Kawai, who was also named a finalist.

The team was chosen from a pool of more than 200 entries from around the world.

Thomas said he and Kawai were among the first to apply for the contest and that the selection process was done in a single day.

The team’s software, called “The Distant Neighbor,” is a system designed to help people find friends and family members in a crisis.

The system uses a combination of location data and social media to locate the closest person who can help.

The system is designed to be used in situations such as natural disasters, where people may be separated from their families.

Thomas said the system is still in development and that he and Kawai are working on ways to improve it.

The team is currently working on a new version of the system that will be released in the coming months.

The team’s software has already been used by several organizations, including the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

The team is also working on a way to integrate the software with other existing systems to make it easier for people to use.

The team’s work has been recognized by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

The team’s software has also been featured on several television and radio shows.

BY JIM VANDERHILL | THE DAILY IOWAN

The 10 Democratic presidential hopefuls prepare for their debate on Thursday at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

The debate will be the first of three scheduled for the Democratic candidates, and it will be held in the same city as the Iowa caucuses.

The candidates will answer questions on a range of topics, including the economy, immigration, and health care.

The debate is scheduled for 9 p.m. on Thursday, and it will be televised on CNN and ABC.

The candidates will also participate in a town hall meeting at the University of Iowa on Wednesday.

By Eric Deggans

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Red tape snarls Iowa security funds

BY AMY LORENZETZ | THE DAILY IOWAN

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Simulator driving leads to 4-letter day

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Kathy Herrick, a Genesis Medical Center spokesperson, said that federal rules are "inconsistent," along with other institutions. "If the decision is appealed, it is supposed to construction of this facility there is not a need for it."

North Liberty rehab facility rejected

The jobs opened by the hospital and the capital investment would have given a big boost to the local economy, Herrick said.

Within 20 days of the written decision, Diverted Rehabilitation Services, the state agency that administers the program, must be notified. But the decision is not binding.

The ultimate satisfaction for Muhlenengel is sitting down with some of the clients and seeing their progress. "We will be able to see if the program was effective for them, and Muhlenengel said that's what he's very clear about what happened."

The council will be a quality preschool education program for children ages 3 to 5 years old that is committed to two-year-olds, Muhlenengel said.

This is in an important beginning for us, he said. "Our goal is to create a strong educational and health care system that will help as much as possible to make sure that they have a good start," in life.

The members of the tour leaders council have been drawn from community partners in all areas of education, government, and business, he said. "We must also have them working with me to take the 10-year goal and create even greater opportunities for the future." The council will be divided into three groups focusing on early childhood, K-12 students and students, and students and administrators.

The campus is an educational and cultural facility in Iowa City.

The campus is a center for education and research. The Jewish New World Center, the New York public library, and the Yeshiva University Museum, are located in the area.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held at Congregation Shirat Hayam, 3441 Park Ave.

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U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell indicated that he's out of time at a question-and-answer session as Thursday at the United Nations. Powell spoke briefly to reporters following a lunchroom meeting with the special ministers of the Security Council.

**U.N. yanks staff from Iraq**

BY COLUM LYNCH

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Thursday ordered a further reduction in the U.N. staff in Baghdad in response to two suicide bombings. Annan also reiterated the United Nations' role in helping stabilize Iraq and the need for greater international involvement.

In a message delivered in Baghdad by the British ambassador, Annan informed the Security Council that he has ordered the immediate reduction of the U.N.'s presence in Iraq by 25 percent, a move that would leave only about 1,000 staff members in the country. Annan said the move was necessary to protect the staff and to reduce the risk to the organization.

The reduction is expected to affect all areas of the U.N.'s work in Iraq, including humanitarian aid, reconstruction efforts and staff security.

In his statement, Annan said he was concerned about the safety of the U.N. staff in Iraq and urged all countries to provide the necessary support to the organization. He also called on the Security Council to take steps to ensure the safety and security of the U.N. staff in Iraq.

The U.N. has been providing humanitarian aid and reconstruction assistance in Iraq for nearly a decade, but recent attacks have left many staff members feeling vulnerable.

Annan's decision comes after several staff members were injured in recent attacks, including a suicide bombing that killed three U.N. staff members in December 2003.

The U.N. has been working to ensure the safety of its staff in Iraq, but recent attacks have highlighted the continued threat to the organization.

The reduction in staff is expected to take effect in the coming weeks, and Annan said he would continue to monitor the situation and make further adjustments as necessary.
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**LETTERS**

**EDITORIALS**

1. **Congress**

The United States is on the brink of a government shutdown. The House of Representatives passed a bill to fund the government through February 21, 2013, but the Senate has yet to act. This shutdown, if it occurs, will have wide-ranging consequences for the economy and federal agencies. It is crucial that Congress reach a bipartisan agreement to prevent a shutdown and ensure the continued functioning of government services.

2. **AIDS emergency**

The AIDS emergency is just that. It’s not a crisis, it’s not a problem. It’s an emergency. When Congress promised to spend $3 billion combating AIDS globally, they didn’t mean to forget about it. On Tuesday, President Bush committed to spending $15 billion to fight AIDS in developing countries. This is a monumental step forward, but it is only the beginning. We must continue to support these efforts and work towards finding a cure for this disease.

3. **Happy with Honoke**

Meghan Honoke has been doing a fantastic job of leading the University of Iowa at this time. Her leadership and dedication have made a significant impact on the campus, and she is widely respected and admired.

4. **Support candidates of peace**

We are the members of the student group Iowa Mobilization for Nuclear Disarmament, a chapter of the national campus group, Physicians for Social Responsibility. We support the candidacy of Illinois State Senator Barack Obama, and we urge you to support him at the upcoming election. Obama’s commitment to defeating nuclear weapons is unparalleled, and he has shown a clear understanding of the importance of disarmament.

5. **Kudos for Skorton’s diversity moves**

In his keynote address since taking office, UI President David Skorton has made a commitment to improve the university’s diversity programs. In addition to changing the name of the Office of Affirmative Action to the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, he has said he will form two subcommittees that will explore avenues to diversity. Iowa’s Wells Hall group will be composed of members of the newly named Office of Student Diversity and will discuss institutional forums, and the panel will explore ways in which funding for diversity activism may be obtained by the student body.

6. **The real goals of feminism**

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**ON THE SPOT**

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**Showers of doom at Daum**

TRACI FINCH

Iowa City, 8A - This morning, as I was walking to class, I noticed a strange sight. A shower of doom was falling from the sky. The water was coming down in sheets, and it continued for an hour or more. It was a strange and eerie sight, and it made me wonder what caused it. I hope that it was just a freak occurrence, and that nothing more serious is happening.

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Show me the credit

BY GARY GENTILE

LOS ANGELES — Most peo-
ple would recognize the line
“Doesn’t he handle the truth?”
as spoken by Jack Nicholson in
1992’s A Few Good Men. But
who wrote it?

It made its way into the
Writers Guild of America’s list
of 100 endangered sites
recently released in New York to
mark the 95th anniversary of
the Writers Guild of America.

“Something that doesn’t make
its way onto that list,” director
Peter Weir said last Thursday
in Los Angeles, “is a very
smart thing.”

The list includes sites from every
era, from S)})30A: Shakespeare’s
“Veni, vidi, vici” to the famous
words of the movie Titanic.

“We don’t want to lose the
people who wrote the lines,”
said Michael Friedman, emer-
itus professor of English at
Syracuse University and chair
of the project. “We want to
recognize the sites where
writers did their work.”

The project was launched in
2006 by the Writers Guild of
America, the Writers Guild of
America West and the Writers
Guild of Canada.

“My role is to bring the
writers back into this conver-
sation,” Friedman said.

The list was compiled by
Writers Guild members, and
writers themselves were
invited to add sites that
weren’t already on the
list.

The list includes sites such as
the Wall of China, the World
Monuments Fund’s Loparits,
the Pantheon in Roman Egypt,
the Athenian Parthenon and
the Temple of Athena in
Athens.

The list also includes sites
where writers did their work,
such as the Writers Guild’s
headquarters in New York,
the home of the late John
Fante in Los Angeles and the
restaurant where the
writers used to have their
meetings.

“People think of these sites
as places for watching films
or television shows,” Friedman
said. “But this is where the
writers did their work.”

For more information on the
list, go to writersguild.org.

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In 1991, Paul Doreau, the U.S. civil administrator for

testifying before the House Armed Services Committee.

The Daily Break

calendar

- Iowa Today Line from the Iowa House, T.R. Field of the Washington Post discusses the view of American Presidents. 11:30 a.m., Iowa House 211, E. Washington St. West.

- Corner Center Program Fall 2003, afternoo

- 2003 Howard Rowan Lecture, "What Business Schools Do," Professor George Daily, former dean of Topaz College of Business, 10:30 a.m., Haywood Building.

- Information Arcade Web Class, "Introduction to Drumswayers," 3:00 p.m., Main Library Information Arcade.

- "The Wrong Ways to Justify Negative People in Debt," Sarah Ross, 3:30 p.m. 157 English-Philosophy Building.

- Colloquium, "How Are Re-abstract Visual Processes Evoked in Perception and Behavior?", James Eom, University of British Columbia, 3:50 p.m., Allen Hall.

- International Writing Program reading, "Chill Night," Alexandra Contreras and Roberto Aparico, 3:00 p.m., Shurtleff Hall.

- Rush University Services, 1:30 p.m., 322 Market St.

- Rush University Services, 6 p.m., MUB Main Lounge.

- Live from Prairie Lights, Jeffrey Eugenides, fiction, 8 p.m., Main Library, Shurtleff Auditorium and Village.

- Steven Stand, saxophone, and Elizabeth Laporte, piano, 8 p.m., Vonnie Music Building Hopper Hall.

public access schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now!
11:00 Green Chester
11:30 View from the South, Minneapolis - Benson Quartet
12:00 Food Fitness & Fun
12:30 Food Fitness & Fun
1:00 Animal Guard Adoption
1:30 Spiritual Enlightenment, Great Love
4 Conversations
5:00 Report
5:30 The Good News
6 Gospel Eclectic Ministry
7 Country Time Country
8 Jeopardy
8:30 Professor Noodle
9:00 South Side Hollywood No. 3
9:30 White Face Group
10 Shiba Full Gospel
11 1st Unitarian Church, Sunday service

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horoscopes

Friday, September 28, 2003

by Eugene Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may feel yourself in a vulnerable position where partners or loved ones are concerned. Get involved in physical activities that will eliminate the emotional tension.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't let anyone stand in your way today. Your sense of direction is strong, so you can make the right decisions about what you want to do, regardless of others' advice. Keep moving forward.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Remember, you can't do it all, so pick what interests you the most. You have the potential to create something unique. A cautious partner may influence your ideal possibilities.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Things may not get any worse by tomorrow. Put together a proposal for any new project you have in mind, and don't wait for the perfect time. Keep working your way toward your goal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You can form an interesting partnership with someone you don't know as well. You may discover the possibility of developing one of your ideas. Your business knowledge coupled with their expertise will benefit both of you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's time to make a change regarding your professional image. Allow yourself to be organized.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional conflict may lead you down the wrong path. Don't let someone else dictate your future. Resistance is apparent. If someone is trying to give you an ultimatum, say "no."

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dealing with a government agency's back, or other obstacles you can't turn to for help today, you aren't prepared to wait. Use the time to do some of your personal projects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your movement is something that you feel passionate about and will bring you in contact with someone who could turn into a partner. Don't let a lack of funds stop you from pursuing your passion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful not to push too hard today. Focus on what you know you can accomplish, and don't forget your social responsibilities. Support your family with a special word.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone will be waiting to meet someone you feelishing. A different object is likely to capture your attention. You may try to change your ways and your direction.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You will probably have to deal with other people's problems today. Keep an open mind and be patient.

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The Michigan hoops will be back in 2004.

AWAY-OUT. Mitch. (AP) — The
Michigan men's basketball team was
so good and so eligible to play in the NCAA Tourna-
mament. The decision to exempt the
13-seeded team in May was made by the NCAA's
independents committee, the organiza-
tion announced Thursday.

This is a very timely pos­i­
tive day for the University of
Michigan men's basketball pro-
gram from their standpoint.

Standing suspicions of
process aimed at
program from

Committee officials can now
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IOWA FIELD HOCKEY HOSTS PENN StateTUESDAY AT NOON

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Iowa's Anisha Allen disagreed a pass intended for Arizona State's Terry Richardson.

BY DONOVAN BURBA

Ready, aim, fire. Michigan State got the first shot Saturday at the big-eagle­punkt on Big Ten
defending co-champions Iowa when the
Hawkeyes traveled to East Lansing to
play on the 3-1 Spartans in the Big Ten men's
soccer opener. At 6:15, Iowa (No. 15 ESPN/ No.
13 AP) hasn't been unbeaten for awhile, but they have
been undisciplined than they've been

Sarah Donovan moves the ball up the field during Iowa's 2-1 overtime win over California on Thursday.

OH, THE PAIN!

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Jim Crowley, Elmer Loyden, Don Miller & Stahlecker played for Notre Dame.

IOWA SPORTS

Friday

• SOCCER

Friday Admission is free.

• SOFTBALL

Friday at Missouri State ($42) are Laydell, 0, and Harry available.

Saturday

• FOOTBALL at Missouri State, 11:10 a.m. at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich. Tickets ($18 vs. $37 vs. $47 at the gate). The Iowa State ticket office at 1-800-316-2816 is open 24 hours. Field Hockey hosts Wisconsin, 7 p.m. Tickets ($30) available at the door.

• WOMEN'S TENNIS at Illinois State Invitational in Normal, Ill. Admission is free.

• SOCCER hosts Illinois, 7 p.m. Tickets ($20) available at the door. Complex. Admission is free.

• SOFTBALL at Northwestern, 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

• WOMEN'S TENNIS at Illinois State Invitational in Normal, Ill. Admission is free.

• WOMEN'S COUNTRY CUP at Roy Clark Invitational at noon in Normal, Ill. Admission is free.

• HOCKEY at Illinois; all day. Admission is free.

• FOOTBALL at Missouri State Tournament at Buell Field in Des Moines, Iowa, 11 a.m. vs. Colorado State, 1 p.m., vs. Denver at 3 p.m.

• WOMEN'S GOLF at Lady North Carolina, Colorado, all day. Admission is free.

• FIELDHOCKEY at Alcorn State Tournament at Buell Field in Des Moines, Iowa, Northern Iowa at 10 a.m. vs. Colorado State, 1 p.m. vs. Denver at 3 p.m.

• FIELDHOCKEY hosts St. Mary's, 2:30 p.m. at Great Field, Fareson. Admission is free.

Q&A

Trading jobs with the (former) jen

Daily Iowan: Do you miss coaching baseball?
George Parks: I did the first thing I’ve done in the last 20 years.
DI: What did that mean?
GP: I was the pitching coach at the University of Arizona from 1984-2004. We had a very good baseball program. The Arizona State game was a great experience for me. I was impressed with our young players and our coaches.
DI: Why did you leave?
GP: I was offered a position with the University of Oregon.
DI: What did you think of the last time the Hawks played Arizona?
GP: I thought the Hawks played well against Arizona.

NBA

Hawks match Jazz offer, re-sign Jason Terry

Al Horford — In a move that will add $2.2 million to the Hawks’ team payroll, head coach Chuck Daly announced that he has signed a one-year, $2.2 million deal with the Hawks. This is the Hawks’ longest contract ever.

The Hawks are expected to announce the signing of All-Star guard Jason Terry on Friday. Terry is expected to sign a one-year contract worth $1.9 million.

Terry is expected to make $1.9 million in his first four years. He has spent four years in the Hawks’ projected lineup.

Terry said that he has been closely

Soccer to Illinois, Monday, Oct. 3

Soccer will travel to Illinois this Monday for a 4 p.m. match against the Fighting Illini. The game will be a crucial test for the Hawkeyes, who have struggled in recent years against the Illini.

Mid-American Athletic Conference (MAAC) officials have announced that the Hawkeyes will be the visitors in the contest at Schoonover Stadium. The game will be the first meeting between the two schools since 2003.

The Hawkeyes are currently ranked 22nd in the nation in the latest MAAC coaches’ poll. Iowa State is ranked 21st.

This will be a key game for both teams, as both have playoff aspirations. The Hawkeyes will be hoping to solidify their hold on the third place spot in the MAAC, while the Illini will be looking to gain ground on the top two teams in the conference.

The game will be broadcast on the Iowa State University Radio Network, with coverage beginning at 7 p.m. prior to the match.

Online listeners can tune in to Hawkeye Network coverage on www.iowastatehawkeyes.com.

“Last week’s win over Iowa provided us with a strong start to our season,” said Hawkeye head coach Dave Strickler. “We need to build on that success and prepare for the challenges that lie ahead.”

Men’s cross-country travels to Austin, Oct. 1

The men’s cross-country team will travel to Austin for the 2005 UT Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The meet will feature 11 teams, including three from the Midwest. The Hawkeyes will be joined by teams from Missouri, Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

The meet will take place at the University of Texas’ McCollum Park. The race begins at 9 a.m.

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Iowa women’s tennis to perform in first meet

The Iowa women’s tennis team will compete for the first time this fall when it travels to Columbia, Ohio, to participate in the USTA National Invitational.

"This will be a preview of the Big Ten championships," said head coach Carla Baker. "It’s one of our top priorities to show them what we’re capable of doing.

Baker said the team is excited about the opportunity to compete at a high level. "It’s a great way to start the season," she said.

Baker added that the team is ready to compete against some tough competition. "We’re looking forward to the challenge," she said.

Bob Hill-12

SPORTS

Soccer to take on Illinois, Northwestern, and Penn State

The Illinois women’s soccer team will travel to Bloomington, Indiana, this weekend to face the Indiana Hoosiers. The team has won four of its last five games, including a 4-0 victory over Penn State on Sunday.

"We’re looking forward to playing a good team," said head coach Kim Peterson. "They have a strong defense, but we believe we can score goals.

Baker said the team is focused on improving its overall performance. "We’re working on our passing and shooting," she said.

Women’s golf hits the greens at Invitational

The Illinois women’s golf team will be in action again this weekend, as it travels to the Lake Forest Invitational.

"We’re excited to be back on the course," said head coach Laura Hedges. "The girls have been working hard, and we’re ready to see how they do.

Baker said the team is looking forward to the challenge of playing against some tough competition. "We’re excited to see what we can do," she said.

HAWKEYE NOTES

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Baker said the team is focused on improving its overall performance. "We’re working on our putting and chipping," she said.

Men’s cross-country team travels to Gopher Land

The Iowa men’s cross-country team will travel to Minneapolis to compete in the Roy Griak Invitational. The 6,000-meter race will be run at the University of Minnesota, and the team will be hoping to perform well.

"We’re looking forward to competing against some tough competition," said head coach Larry Wieczorek. "It’s always a good opportunity to measure ourselves against the best.

Wieczorek said the team is focused on improving its overall performance. "We’re working on our speed and endurance," he said.

Victoria to square up against Indiana

Iowa volleyball coach Rick Buck-Crockett is doing an interview for her first Big Ten season, and if that’s not enough, the Hawkeyes are ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

"It’s a great opportunity," said Buck-Crockett. "We’re excited to see how we do.

Baker said the team is focused on improving its overall performance. "We’re working on our passing and hitting," she said.

Men’s tennis head to State Ball Invitational

The Iowa men’s tennis team will compete for the first time this fall when it travels to Moline, Illinois, to participate in the Illinois Invitational.

"We’re excited to be back on the court," said head coach Pat Stach. "The guys are ready to go.

Baker said the team is focused on improving its overall performance. "We’re working on our serve and return," she said.

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Love and Diane

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Cubs flub back into tie

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sean Casey capped a stirring ninth inning and rallied Cincinnati to a 6-5 victory Thursday night.

Casey's two-run homer put Chicago ahead, 2-0, in the third and moved him ahead of Mickey Mantle into third place on the career list with 537. It also gave him 100 hits for the ninth time in 10 years, a first in the National League.

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The Red Sox got the Arizona over Colorado .

BOSTON (AP) — The Red Sox are back in the playoffs for the first time since 1995, clinching their first World Series title to date in a 7-3 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Boston's Special Honor of Dave Wright (1-0) combined with a positive performance by the Sox, who took a 5-3 lead into the ninth and went on to win.

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Wide receiver: Iowa lost yet another offensive weapon when senior James Townsend and Eric McCallum were ruled ineligible after Brown's injury, and both came up big against ASU. Devin Disease and Barison Odom stepped up their games against ASU, and they will have to do the same against a weak MSU secondary. Senior has a big game against Agro Brian (he has 14 receptions on 31 yards and three TDs.). He is a big play threat for the Spartans.

Defensive line: Iowa State's defense is allowing a conference second 30.9 yards per punt, Iowa third. ISU kicker Dave Rayner averages 46.8 yards per punt, while David Rayner averages 43.2 yards per punt. MSU kicker Dave Smoker is 12-12 in field goals, while Iowa Smoker is 19-20. The biggest difference is Iowa's blocked punts. Iowa has recorded six blocked kicks into punts, while MSU hasn't blocked a kick this year.

Field hockey: The Hawkeyes continued their strong defensive play as Iowa goalkeeper Barb Windle was named the nation's top scorer after her performance against Michigan State, winning 7-2 in the Big Ten Tournament. Iowa has converted blocked kicks into goals, and the Swedish-born goalie has a 5-7 backhand into the net. Iowa has scored 1-1, with four saves on the year. Her team is currently ranked third in the nation, and she is allowing a conference second 1.1 goals per game.

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Defense, Weinberg still steady

The Hawkeyes will need to be aware of their next opponent's strengths, as the Golden Bears are known for their strong defense and ability to score. They will also need to focus on their own strengths, such as their ability to tackle and pick up punts on the field. By doing so, they will be able to secure another victory.

Hawkeyes the hunted

The Hawkeyes football team is off to their best start in recent memory, but they are not without threats. The team has nine wins in a row coming into the bye week. Following the win over Illinois, the Hawkeyes will be looking to maintain their momentum in preparation for the rest of the season.
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In a week devoid of any compelling matchups, the Pac-10 battle between Washington State and Oregon is by default the biggest game. But while it may not seem exciting now, the outcome could determine the conference champion. Oregon is coming off the biggest win of the young college football season, a 31-27 upset of Michigan. The win thrust the Ducks back into the spotlight after a disappointing 2002 and cemented Autzen Stadium's reputation as one of the toughest places to visit. The Ducks have all the momentum in going into conference play, and QB Kellen Clemens is playing with confidence. The sophomore hasn't thrown an interception yet this year, and he should go over the 800-yard mark by the second quarter. Samie Parker and Demetrius Williams give Clemens two dangerous targets. Washington State may not have a big win under its belt, but it does have Matt Kegel. Kegel already has 1,038 passing yards, but his 5:3 touchdown to interception ratio is scary. However, the Cougars' secondary, featuring Virgil Williams and Don Turner (two INTs apiece), has potential to even up the turnover battle.

Both Oregon and Washington State hope to challenge the high-powered USC Trojans for the Pac-10 crown. Arizona State's loss to Iowa last weekend left the door wide open for several other teams to step up as legitimate contenders. The Cougars may have the better quarterback, but on Saturday the Ducks, riding a wave of momentum from last week and using a great home-field advantage, will prevail.

— by Donovan Burba
OUR STORY BEGINS

This weekend's football game at Michigan State sounds like the perfect opportunity for what may be the world's first traveling toga party, spanning four states and more than 400 miles. A straight shot will take at least seven hours, so put in the new Outkast CD or check out the Johnny Cash discography and a few books on tape from the library. The feeling of riding in an automobile through the heartland listening to *The Crisis of Islam*, by Bernard Lewis, while wearing a toga will be an enlightening one indeed. It may, in fact, be the epitome of Zen, the exact thing on Mona Lisa's mind while being painted by DaVinci. I've put together a few stops along the way to allow for as many memories as possible.

Hitch up the wagon and take Interstate 80 east. You'll be navigating the same roads for awhile, so stop and see some sites. Hook up with Interstate 94 east toward Chicago. Merge onto Interstate 69 north via exit 108. Merge onto Interstate 496 east (or exit 95). Merge onto Troubridge Road via exit 9. Turn left on South Harrison Road and right on West Shaw Lane. Spartan Stadium is located on the left.

OK, so you haven't quite gotten out of town yet, but some people might be looking for a smaller road trip and this will provide a mini-version. Solon High School is the home of the Spartans, so attending their Homecoming on Friday night against Cascade might not pack as much excitement as the Hawkeye/Spartan affair, but it will give ample opportunities for toga party high jinks. Be aware of local laws and regulations involving statutory encounters as well as indecent exposure.
This just might be the missing piece in the puzzle: A traveling toga party through Gary. The best activity in town would be a brief appearance at one of Gary's world-renowned flea markets. To get to the closest one, hop off I-94 onto Ripley Street North. Before you can yell "Pledgemaster John! "Budo! Bludsky!" 10 times, you're in paradise. I do recommend staying in a group. There's a big difference between a traveling toga party and a single person in a bed sheet. And if you're looking for the easiest way to tell a fake Rolex from a real one, look at the second hand. A real 'Lex sweeps, the fake one ticks.

Gary, Ind.

If you decide to make the journey, you might as well spend the night; the trip will run a good two hours both ways. But it might be worth it. A game of limbo in front of the storied Wrigley Field sign should be enough to propel the teams to -- dare I say -- a pennant and national championship. Don't stop dreaming. Make the moment more special by persuading the person who operates the light bulb display above the ticket window to write "Go Hawks!" And although I recommend going commando beneath the toga, be advised: Low-bending limbo positions, windy city, possibly embarrassing.

Joliet, Ill.

If you're young, we're free, we're American. What better way to appreciate our independence than by visiting a maximum-security correctional facility? To get there, take 53 North off I-80 to 30 East. Then cruise up 171 North and, Presto! Reality. I suggest a brief dance outside the gates or maybe a quick, friendly game of touch football. Some things to ponder on the excursion are the average age of the prisoners (27.5), the daily population (1,200) and the average cost per year per inmate ($23,441). Anyone wearing a toga who brings up the name Michael Focally in serious discussion of our prison systems will be honored with a lifetime of good karma.

Davenport

You're now a good 55 miles on your way, and if you didn't make a pit stop, now's the time. Feel free to drop your laundry off at my mother's house, but don't be surprised if your underwear come back with an embroidered embellishment. Her favorites are cats and butterflies, but with proper suggestion, I'm sure she could sew on a nice Tigerhawk. If the town intrigues you, check out the linguistic phenomenon known as superlative. Here's an example: Road-tripper: "Do you know where I might find a good doughnut?" Davenport: "If a guy or gal would wants a good doughnut, then checks outs the Krispeys Kreme's."

Iowa and Cub fans unite in a frenzy of support. If you can find a good two hours both ways. But it might be worth it. A game of limbo in front of the storied Wrigley Field sign should be enough to propel the teams to -- dare I say -- a pennant and national championship. Don't stop dreaming. Make the moment more special by persuading the person who operates the light bulb display above the ticket window to write "Go Hawks!" And although I recommend going commando beneath the toga, be advised: Low-bending limbo positions, windy city, possibly embarrassing.

Alamo, Mich.

Would any road trip be complete without a stop at the Alamo? Of course not. And neither would a traveling toga party. The town that was, according to its Web site, "named after its township, which had been organized in 1838 and named for David Crockett and his comrades who so heroically defended themselves at the famous castle of the Alamo in the revolt of Texas from Mexico" is as easy to find. Take Highway 222 in Kalamazoo County north for around 10 miles. Enjoy.

East Lansing

Finally, we're here! But, keep this in mind: In 1925, when Michigan Agricultural College became Michigan College, a contest picked "The Michigan Staters" to replace "Aggies" as the nickname. However, Lansing State Journal sports editor George Alderton didn't like it, so he renamed them the Spartans because, well, he felt like it.

Now, when people ask, "What's with the togas?" keep in mind history and say, "Well, we felt like it." The togas will probably blend in the best while tailgating — also known as parlaying — which is mostly done on the tennis courts of Wilson Street, one block south of the stadium. MSU's ticket office expects tickets to be sold out by Friday, so either use your Gary, Ind., flea-market goods to barter or find a place with some big screens. After the game, either change into a fresh toga, or flip it inside out like half-used underwear. Then keep North on Harrison until you hit Michigan Avenue. A right on Michigan will take you to Grand River and downtown East Lansing. All along Grand River are clubs and pubs galore. Don't forget that a toga makes a great makeshift teepee, a gigantic flag of surrender, and a perfect bedspread on the lawn of MSU President Peter McPherson.

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Michigan State QB Jeff Smoker has dealt with his demons and is moving on

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jeff Smoker tries to get away from the Iowa defense without getting sacked in this 2002 photo.

If Jeff Smoker could, he would erase 2002 from his memory.

So much promise, so much potential wasted last year in East Lansing. Michigan State was a dark-horse candidate to win the Big Ten last year. With players such as Smoker and All-American wide receiver Charles Rogers, it seemed like a smart pick.

Everything else, as they say, is history.

After a blowout loss to California and a tough loss to archrival Notre Dame, everything fell apart for the Spartans, with Smoker in the middle of the decline. The Spartan quarterback, who developed a drug-abuse problem during his first-year effect, admitted he had an immediate effect after his disastrous 2002 season, Smoker went into rehab and is now a new man. He doesn't speak about his drug abuse, preferring to leave it in the past. When he rejoined the team, he was not allowed to compete for the starting job in the spring, but he beat out Damon Dowdel for it in the fall.

Despite all his off-field problems, Smoker has the highest in Michigan State history and the third highest in Big Ten history. He went into the 2002 season as the top returning quarterback in the Big Ten.

After his disastrous 2002 season, Smoker has led Michigan State to a 3-1 record, including a big win at Notre Dame. He has put up good numbers this year despite the loss of Rogers, throwing for 931 yards, six TDs, and five INTs. He threw for 119 yards against Notre Dame while playing with a sprained big toe that affected his push-off on his throws.

"It's good enough to play and practice on, but it's still not 100 percent," he said. "I'm getting better day to day. Hopefully, it won't be a problem this week."

He will face an Iowa defense that is one of the top in the nation, allowing just 21 points per game and 570 total yards per game. He expects a tough test this weekend.

"It will definitely be a challenge," he said. "They are just as good as last year. They are the best defense we have seen this year, including Notre Dame."

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Both are.

However, Manson would rather mobile quarterbacks who
similar styles and don't mind rolling out of
could take some things that
week quarterback than be compared
wants he started and use it as an advan-
terback man said. I

watching Brad

Iowa's Heisman Trophy runner-up have
similar styles — both are
mobile quarterbacks who
want to make things happen and
don't mind rolling out of
the pocket to make plays. However, Manson would
rather become his own quar-
terback than be compared
with others.

"We have some similarities," he said. "The way he
plays, I basically play like that. I just want to make my
own name and not try to be
in his shadow or anything.
Hopefully, I can do that.

The Bloomfield, Conn.,
native said when he watches
professional football games,
he analyzes various aspects. He started this practice when
he started college football and
credits studying film to the
development.

"When I was in high school,
I would watch the games to
watch the games," he said.
"Now, I'm trying to take more
things from them. When
you're watching film, you
have to pay attention to close
details, so you're watching film, you
do pay attention when you're
watching the NFL."

Iowa starting QB Nathan
Chandler said there are a lot
of people to learn from in the
NFL. Growing up in South-
lake, Texas, he was a Dallas
Cowboys and Troy Aikman
fan, who, Chandler says, is as
"fundamentally sound as you
can get." Chandler believes
even though you watch players
whom you want to be like,
you still have to play the
game your own way.

"You do the fundamentals
as well as you can, but you
also try to be a playmaker,"
the 6-2, 250-pound senior
said. "You can work on those
different aspects during prac-
tice, but during the game, you
just have to take what is
there."

Being a dual-threat quar-
terback, Manson looks more
toward today's athletic quar-
terbacks as examples. He
said Atlanta Falcons' Michael
Vick and the Philadelphia
Eagles' Donovan McNabb are
his favorite players. He noted
that Vick has a style unlike
anyone else in the sport, so he
watches McNabb for practical
reasons. He carefully notes
decisions they make in key
situations.

"I try to see how much they
actually run or the times
when they do run — they just
don't drop back and take off,"
Manson said. "When they
run, most of the time, there is
either nobody open, or they're
running to make a better
throw for themselves."

Chandler looks up to former Dallas QB Troy Aikman.

BY THE NUMBERS

Iowa 0 14 7 0 — 21
Arizona State 2 0 0 0 — 2

First Quarter
9:21 — Arizona State: Safety Hudson

Second Quarter

Third Quarter

BY THE NUMBERS

Iowa 19
ASU 12

First Downs
45-153
21-24

Rush-yards
154
160

Pass-yards
307
184

Total Offense
23-15
44-25

Passes-Comp.
7-38.6
10-43.7

Passes-Int.
3-2
0-0

Punts-ave.
2-1
7-80

Fumbles-lost
5-45
26-40

Penalties-yards
33-20

Poss. time
3-2

Rushing
Fred Russell 27-154, Edgar Cervantes 3-23, Schnoor 4-9, Eric McCollom 1-(-2), Nathan Chandler 8-(-29)

Tackles
Chad Greenway 17, Abdul Hodge 15, Sean Considine 6.

Passing
Nathan Chandler 23-15-1-154

Receiving
Ramon Ochoa 4-64, Calvin Davis 3-

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The first chip was taken out of that boulder on Oct. 7, 2000, when the Hawkeyes knocked off Michigan State, 21-16, for their third Big Ten victory.

The Iowa upset was led by Kahlil Hill, who had a 90-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, which pulled Iowa within 16-14 late in the third quarter. The triumph was sealed when Kevin Kasper hauled in a 43-yard screen from Jon Beutjer for a late score.

Hill had 125 kick-return yards, and Kasper had five of his school season-record 82 catches, while Beutjer went 17-for-25 with 146 yards and one score. Iowa won despite being outrushed 286 yards to 85.

"This was certainly a great victory for our football team," an emotional Ferentz told the Daily Iowan after the game. "There were some plays that weren't that pretty, but the whole game was a Mona Lisa to me."

Ferentz's first Big Ten win at Iowa clearly came as a relief. As preposterous as it sounds now, the Hawkeye coach was under much scrutiny at the time: Iowa entered the game with a school-record 13-straight losses.

"For that group to stick together the way they did, those seniors — guys like LeVar Woods — will always be etched in my mind," Ferentz told the DI this week. "They kept us hanging in there, and then all of a sudden, some good things started happening."

"All their staff was crying in the locker room," said Woods after the game. "It's a great feeling for them to finally get a victory — a Big Ten victory."

It took the Iowa players and coaches awhile to get to the locker room for their postgame celebration. Hundreds of Hawkeye fans had to join them with a postgame party of their own on the Kinnick turf first.

"It reminded me of the time I went to a Pearl Jam concert," Woods said of the joyous mob. "I don't know how many hits my shoulder pads took, and all the rest of the guys were just getting swamped and couldn't breathe. It was great."
Is the Hawkeyes’ defense the best one ever?

Facing this Iowa defense must be what it feels like to endure those horrible first dates of your adolescence. You squirm, try to figure out any way you can to get out of it, and count the seconds until it’s over.

Just ask Ben Roethlisberger and Andrew Walter. They came to Iowa City bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, looking to polish their Heisman résumés, only to leave with faces transfixed with the pained, shell-shocked looks of prisoners of war. Facing Norm Parker’s defense will do that to you. Anywhere you turn, Parker’s Posse can corral you. To your right, an Abdul Hodge forearm. To the left, like a blur, comes a Chad Greenway shoulder. And, if you should be fortunate enough to elude their grasp, chances are you’ll end up in a Matt Roth suplex.

To date, the Hawkeyes have yielded just 8.25 points per game, and they are fresh off an outing with Arizona State in which they yielded just 24 yards rushing. In the contemporary era, the three Hawkeye defensive squads can hang with the 2003 edition. In 1991, led by Don Sherry and Tim Beckman, the Black and Gold tallied a school-record 61 sacks. The 1981 squad, anchored by Jared DeVries, surrendered 13.3 points per game for the year and a 7.8 rushing yards per game, holding opponents to an average of 13.0 points. While others may point to the 1956 or 1981 teams as being the cream of the defensive crop for Iowa, the 2003 edition will prove better than them all by year’s end. The unit is loaded up front, in the middle, and in the secondary. Roth, Jered Clauss, Jonathon Babineaux, and Hodge are a brick wall of a line. Behind them lies a corps of linebackers legendary Hawkeye announcer Bob Brooks has referred to as one of the fastest he’s ever seen in Iowa City—a group so sound, not even the rock-solid Kevin Worthy can crack the starting lineup. As for the secondary, perhaps no one can throw on the field an All-American-caliber safety (Bob Sanders), a guy with four career blocked punts (Sean Considine), and a corner who may very well break Nile Kinnick’s school record for career interceptions (Jovan Johnson).

Perhaps I’m not the best authority on who the most punishing defense of all time was that has donned the Black and Gold. What I’ve written is really just words on a page. The indiscernible whimper of opponents who have just faced the wrath of Parker’s Posse tell you your answer.

—by Kelly Beaton

I’ve been going to football games at Kinnick since 1989. While this might be the best defense I’ve seen at Kinnick, it still has a long way to go before we can call it the best in school history. The defenses of the late 1950s, 1981, and 1991 are some of the best ever to play at Iowa. All of them were talented, All-American laden squads.

The defenses of the late ’50s were some of the best in school history. Really, I can’t pick just one. Those defenses featured two of the most-dominant line­men the school has ever seen in Cal Jones and Alex Karras. Both won the Outland Trophy (Jones in 1955, Karras in ’57), both were consensus All-Americans, and both finished in the top 10 in the Heisman Trophy voting.

The 1981 defense allowed a whopping 8.4 points per game, the ’57 defense just 12. The 1981 defense allowed 13 points per game. Where Tippett, Hayden Fry’s first consensus All-American terrorized offenses, and Lou King intercepted eight passes, which tied Nile Kin­nick’s school record. That team allowed just 79.7 rushing yards per game, a school record. The 1991 defense featured All-American Jerry Smith, who put on a show for the entire season, making 18 sacks on the year, including five against Ohio State, both school records for a season and a game. The ’91 defense allowed just 14.9 points per game.

While this year’s defense also has the potential for All-Americans, we must remember that they have only played four games. The defenses of the late ’50s, ’81, and ’91 all did it for an entire season. If this 2003 defense continues to destroy opposing offenses like the defenses mentioned above, then I will gladly say the 2003 Iowa defense is the best the school has ever seen. But until that happens, the ’50s, ’81, and ’91 get the nod.

—by Nick Richards
There was a time, not so long ago, when a game against a mid-major was considered an automatic win for most teams in the Big Six. Marquee programs rolled out the red carpet for MAC, WAC, and Conference USA teams; the hosts got an easy victory and revenue from ticket sales, concessions, and so on, while the visitors got a fat paycheck and maybe some television time. For years, the system worked. Sure, there was an occasional upset, but mid-majors stayed safely in the second tier.

The times they are a changin'. Last weekend, three MAC teams served notice that that league, long a preferred whipping boy for the Big Ten and Big 12, is no longer one of college football's ugly stepchildren. Marshall, one of the few mid-majors to consistently draw national attention, went into Manhattan and knocked off No. 6 Kansas State. Toledo actually came from behind to beat No. 11 Pittsburgh, and Northern Illinois, which upset Maryland on opening day, went down to Tuscaloosa and stymied Alabama.

There are, to be fair, some pretty lousy mid-majors. For every Marshall and Louisville, there's a Buffalo and East Carolina. But bad teams are by no means exclusive to the "lesser" conferences. Duke, Indiana, Baylor, and Temple all play in Big Six conferences but couldn't beat some good high-school teams.

The emergence of mid-majors creates a sticky situation for the NCAA. The Bowl Championship Series, designed to definitively choose who should play for the national title, excludes non-Big Six teams from the game's biggest bowls unless one finishes in the top six in the final rankings. Six of the eight bids automatically go to the major-conference champions, leaving smaller teams to fight for two at-large bids.

Once Miami and Virginia Tech depart for the ACC in 2005, the Big East will be just as weak, if not weaker than the MAC. Yet under the current system, the Big East champion would still get an automatic bid. Does a 7-5 Boston College team deserve a BCS bid over a 10-2 Marshall squad? Of course not. But year after year, talented teams with good records end up playing in the GMAC Bowl in late December rather than on New Year's Day.

Even the elite mid-majors are admittedly still behind college football's cream of the crop. But weekends like the last one show that the gap is shrinking.

Big wins lead to better recruiting, and better recruiting leads to stronger programs. Some day soon, a once lightly regarded non-Big Six school is going to put together a program that can run with the nation's best. Here's hoping that by that time, the system will allow the chance to strut its stuff when it matters the most — in January.

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