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## A MENAGERIE OF BLESSINGS



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Rev. Dee Lundberg blesses a very excited dog named Tipper during a Blessing of the Animals service at Faith United Church of Christ on Thursday night.

## Pets get their day at the altar

BY MARY BETH LARUE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Double doors fly open as seven dogs charge in barking with excitement Thursday evening, barreling at one another and scattering about.

Sound like a catastrophe at the pet store?

No, it's the ninth-annual Blessing of the Animals celebration held at the altar of Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 DeForest Ave., honoring the Feast of St. Francis, which is on Saturday.

The worship service recognizes and celebrates a special place that non-human companions hold in people's hearts and provides an opportunity to give thanks to God for the rich diversity of creation, according to a flier for the event.

One rabbit, several cats, and a wide variety of dogs received individual blessings and St. Francis medallions.

"There's a lot of barking, and the cats aren't sure they want to be in the same room as the dogs," said the Rev. Dee Lundberg.

She led approximately 25 pet owners in a hymn that was accompanied by yips, yaps, and howls. Following the hymn, participants recited prayers and listened to a reading from a children's book titled *Boston and the Feast of St. Francis*. The blessing included dabbing holy water on the foreheads of the animals, who then perceptibly calmed down.

Lundberg, who has been at the church for four years, was introduced to the practice during seminary. She was glad to

see the church celebrating its pets when she arrived in Iowa City and said animal blessings are common in Anglican churches to celebrate the Feast of St. Francis.

"It is a recognition of animals being gifts from God," she said. "We have a responsibility to worship God's creations. The celebration draws in neighborhood folks, even those who don't necessarily go to church otherwise. It truly is a community event."

According to long-time parishioner Kevin Satterly, there have been snakes, ferrets, and tarantulas at the service.

"Last year, there was a hedgehog," Lundberg said with a chuckle. "He turned up into a little ball. He did not want to be blessed."

Tipper James, a formerly

abused dog adopted from a pet shelter, has attended the celebration for two years and still wears last year's medallion on his collar.

"We'd never heard of [the Blessing of the Animals] and found it interesting," said Jen Jladon, one of Tipper's owners.

She said Tipper knocked Lundberg on her back last year when he was receiving his blessing. She added, "They had the photo up in the church for a year."

Jladon held Tipper's leash firmly as the dog tried to escape and make new friends.

"When I went to church when I was younger, I was taught that animals don't have souls," Jladon said. "Here, they embrace them."

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## UI parental leave suit to go ahead

BY MICHAEL DHAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A federal lawsuit alleging that the UI's parental-leave policy discriminates against males can go forward after a federal judge denied a motion by the university to dismiss the suit, court documents show.

Last week's ruling came with an invitation to combine the action with a similar suit filed by the same plaintiff in 6th District Court in Johnson County, which concerns state laws as opposed to federal regulations. The judge is also considering plaintiff David Johnson's request to make the case a class-action suit, which would allow him to sue

on behalf of other university-employed fathers similarly affected in the past.

"I started receiving a lot of e-mails from other fathers who had been screwed by this policy," Johnson said. "I decided if I was going to stick my neck out there anyway, I might as well get the university to address past wrongs."

The university made a motion in July to dismiss Johnson's federal suit, which claims that the UI's policy of denying paid paternal leave to biological fathers violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 14th Amendment. Johnson, a

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## Report: City would save less on power

BY SONJA ELMQUIST  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City would save approximately \$22 million less than first estimated if it adopted municipal power, according to a "Scenario II" analysis of the city's feasibility study.

The new information was released Thursday by Cedar Rapids-based Latham & Associates Inc. as part of the ongoing discussion on whether the city should establish a municipal utility.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said he can't give logical reasons to oppose or to support such a move, adding that he does not see

much savings involved in the plan.

"If savings are not significant, the risk is too great," he said, adding, "\$20 million over 25 years is really peanuts."

However, local attorney James Larew, who supports municipalization, disagreed. "The savings and benefit to the community could easily be much greater than the report's estimates," he said. "Mr. Latham used the most conservative benchmarks possible."

The feasibility study is the first stage in deciding

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## Dean to reach out to younger voters

BY JEFFREY PATCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean kicks off a four-day campaign tour of U.S. colleges today, which will include a 1 p.m. rally in the IMU on Oct. 5.

The *Daily Iowan* will follow the Dean campaign starting in Washington, D.C., today and continue on with the campaign through Charleston, S.C.; Norman, Okla.; Seattle, and Iowa City. The campaign will also stop in Madison, Wis., and New Hampshire on Oct. 6.

The tour aims to publicize Dean's interest in wooing young voters into the political

process, especially in Iowa, where the Jan. 19 caucuses start the presidential nominating season.

"People complain that people your age don't vote," Dean said Thursday in a conference call with student reporters. "But the truth is we don't give them a reason to vote. This campaign is going to give you a reason to vote."

According to UI political-science Associated Professor Gary Segura, Dean and other candidates might have a rough time connecting with youth — ages 18-25 are the least likely demographic to vote in presidential elections.

"Dean has made an entire campaign of trying things that have historically not worked," Segura said, adding that young voters often cite time concerns and transiency as reasons for not registering and voting.

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## Judge bars death penalty, 9/11 link for Moussaoui

BY RICHARD A. SERRANO  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Thursday banned prosecutors from seeking the death penalty against Zacarias Moussaoui or using any evidence or testimony at his trial that links the alleged terrorist conspirator to the 9/11 attacks.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Leonie M. Brinkema of Alexandria, Va., leaves the government with several options for prosecuting the only person charged in connection with the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, which killed about 3,000 people.

Prosecutors could turn to the federal appeals court in Richmond, Va., to reverse the judge's order and allow them to return to her courtroom with the death penalty and 9/11 evidence reinstated in the case.

Or they could transfer the case against the former flight student to a military tribunal, where the government would have more control over how Moussaoui is tried and what

punishment he might receive. Paul McNulty, the U.S. attorney overseeing the case, said the government was still considering its options.

The judge found that Moussaoui could not get a fair trial in her courtroom after prosecutors defied her order to allow other captive terrorist suspects to assist him by testifying that he was not a part of the 9/11 operation.

The government contended that such an arrangement would seriously compromise national security by allowing terrorists to communicate with one another and to try to circumvent the U.S. judicial system.

That clash — pitting the desire of the executive branch to protect the nation against the fundamentals of the judicial system — has delayed the case for nearly a year. It was initially

billed as the first, and perhaps only, open civilian court trial to rise out of the terrorist tragedy.

The stakes are enormous for the government, especially as the Bush administration seeks to hold someone other than the 19 suicide hijackers accountable for the mass murders at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and a farm field in Pennsylvania.

A trial on the 9/11 charges in an open, federal court had promised to allow victims and relatives of the dead to have their say before a judge and jury, and it would have provided the government's first public airing of evidence obtained in the massive federal investigation.

Defense lawyers assisting Moussaoui suggested that prosecutors should not appeal and instead take Moussaoui to trial before Brinkema on the remaining counts in the indictment, which contend he was aligned with Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda. If convicted of those charges he could receive a maximum of life in prison.

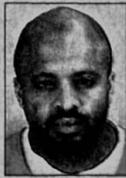
"The government has said before that the dispute over access to these witnesses had put it to a Hobson's choice of compromising national security or allowing an accused terrorist to go free," the defense attorneys said. "Today's opinion allows the government to avoid that dilemma entirely."

But McNulty insisted that Moussaoui, a 35-year-old French citizen who sought airplane-pilot training in Oklahoma and Minnesota in the months before the attacks, should be held responsible for the deaths.

"The interests of justice require that the government have the opportunity to prove the full scope of the conspiracy alleged in the indictment, which included the brutal attacks on Sept. 11, 2001," McNulty said.

"We continue to believe that the Constitution does not require, and national security will not permit, the government to allow Moussaoui, an avowed terrorist, to have direct access to

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Moussaoui defendant



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The *DI* finishes its preview of the candidates running in next week's City Council primary.  
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The Hawks look to get back on the winning track against a team they embarrassed last year.  
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NEWS

### Rotman wants thriving city

Strengthening relations between Iowa City and the UI is a top priority for at-large City Council candidate Mitchell Rotman.

Rotman, 42, who has been unemployed since May, worked as a manager for UI Hospitals and Clinics facility VIP services. Prior to that, he worked in a UI microbiology lab doing research.

The Philadelphia native moved to Iowa City 19 years ago and said he decided to run because "I saw things I didn't like: drinking rules, downtown businesses dying," he said. "The Old Capitol mall should be thriving, but it is half-empty."

He said he would like to improve employment opportunities and see downtown Iowa City flourishing again.

"Coralville is booming; why can't we do that?"

"I'd like it to go back to what it used to be — a nice, quaint place. I'd like to get students more involved in the community," he said. "Iowa City has a lot to offer, but we need to look at where we're going."

Rotman said he is not actively campaigning, but he will if he succeeds in the Oct. 7 primary.

"I'm just telling people to get out and vote. If I get through the primary, I will be more active," he said, adding that he is not campaigning for the primary because if he cannot find work in the Iowa City area, he may have to move. "I'm not looking to move, but if I can't find work at my level, I may have to."



**Mitchell Rotman**  
candidate  
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**Dean Shannon**  
candidate  
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### Shannon fed up with city hall

A lifelong member of the community, Iowa City City Council candidate Dean Shannon said he is fed up with the way the city hall has treated its citizens and local businesses.

"People come away from the city with a bad feeling," said Shannon, the vice chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission. "The city manager should be more hospitable to the citizens."

The city mismanaged the budget by cutting funding for the Police and Fire Departments and spending money in the wrong places, Shannon said. By running for District C, Shannon hopes to maintain an effective transit system in the area. He said he fears the council will try to merge transportation services, leaving some citizens stranded — particularly the elderly and handicapped.

Shannon said that if elected, he would work to repeal the 19-ordinance, contending that money could be better spent than routinely sending the police to the bars to hassle patrons.

"Police should not be there night after night when there are some more important things to do," he said. "Most students are responsible enough to take care of things."

The candidate describes himself as "an average, middle-of-the-road guy who is interested in the community."

— by William Mikesell

### Soboroff decries city's socialism

Steve Soboroff, the owner of KCJJ radio, is challenging a City Council that, he says, is too "socialistically bent."

Soboroff criticized council ordinances, such as the smoking ban and bar ordinance, because of their imposition on free-market growth.

"We already have laws on the books that pertain to (drinking and smoking)," he said, adding that he thought the smoking ordinance was costly and unnecessary.

If elected to the at-large seat, Soboroff said, he will improve economic growth in Iowa City by working with the Chamber of Commerce to help businesses procure more loans. He hopes to provide better incentives for development in the city through tax-increment financing, which offers businesses the opportunity to defer taxes on property expansion for up to 10 years.

Soboroff also hopes to save money for the city government with a sales-tax option.

The council should not spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to broadcast government meetings "when we are out of money," he said.



**Steve Soboroff**  
candidate



**Dee Vanderhoef**  
candidate

### Vanderhoef notes her experience

Experience is the key to sorting out the Iowa City City Council's perplexing budgetary matters, says seven-year veteran Dee Vanderhoef.

Vanderhoef, who is running for an at-large seat on the council, says her previous work with the city's budget makes her a strong candidate.

"I think I have been a leader on council," said the Sulfur Springs, Iowa, native. "When you're dealing with issues such as the budget, you need someone with experience, and someone who can handle different questions and do the balancing act to continue our services."

In addition to financial issues, the 64-year-old has concentrated her energy on economic-development plans for the city.

Vanderhoef has also served on a legislative committee for the Iowa League of Cities, the Iowa Department of Transportation and Transit, a liaison committee with UI Student Government, and the Johnson County Council of Government.

The 40-year Iowa City resident says she is proud of the city and vows to continue working to improve it.

"When I look at the top-10 listings we have been in, it just shows that we're being recognized nationally as a place to live," she said. "Those things just don't fall out of the sky."

— by Seung Min Kim

STATE

### Mother of kids found playing on I-80 pleads guilty

DAVENPORT (AP) — A mother whose children were found playing in traffic at an Interstate 80 rest stop has pleaded guilty to child neglect and drug charges.

Sentencing for Michelle Childers,

37, of Rapid City, S.D., is set for Oct. 23 in 7th District Court in Scott County.

Childers was sitting in her car the night of June 27, getting high on methamphetamine while her 3- and 7-year-old children, one of them naked, played unattended, Bettendorf police said.

Assistant Scott County Attorney Julie Walton said Wednesday she is recom-

mending prison for Childers, who was on the way from her home in Rapid City to a family member's home in Ohio when she stopped at the rest area.

The two children were turned over to the Iowa Department of Human Services immediately after their mother's arrest. They are now living with family members in another state.

Police reports state that Childers told another traveler she was

"stressed" due to a recent divorce. Shortly thereafter, that person called police.

Officers who responded said the woman told them she planned to drop her children off to stay with her sister-in-law because she was a messed-up "drug addict" and that her kids "would probably die" in her care.

A search of the car turned up numerous drug-paraphernalia items.

The officers also found six grams of meth and 32.8 grams of marijuana packaged in various ways.

Walton said Childers pleaded guilty Wednesday to a felony charge of neglect or abandonment of a dependent person, two aggravated misdemeanors charges of child endangerment, and possession of methamphetamine, and a serious misdemeanor charge for marijuana

possession.

The guilty plea was part of an agreement removing one of the neglect charges and allowing Childers to plead to a lesser charge for the meth possession.

Childers, who is being held in the Scott County jail, could face up to 10 years in prison on the felony charge. The other counts carry a possible sentence of 4 years.

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# Man sentenced for lying on Social Security form

BY TODD DVORAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — An Algerian immigrant was sentenced to six months in prison for lying on a Social Security-card application in Iowa two years ago, federal officials said Thursday.

Mohamed Tahar Benaouicha, 23, of Elkhart, Ind., pleaded guilty in May to one count of using a false immigration-identification number to get a Social Security card. He was arrested last fall in connection with a bigger investigation into an organized scam in Iowa and other states to obtain government documents for immigrants.

U.S. District Judge Linda Reade also sentenced Benaouicha to two years supervised release, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Teig. Benaouicha faced up to five years in prison and fines up to \$250,000.

Teig said Benaouicha was freed on \$250,000 bond pending a decision by the federal Bureau

of Prisons on where he will serve his prison time.

In previous appearances in federal court in Cedar Rapids, Benaouicha denied he knowingly took part in a fraudulent scheme to get fake documents.

He said he wanted to get a Social Security card for no other reason than to fulfill a dream of living and working in America.

"It's like a dream to come to the United States," he told the *South Bend Tribune* earlier this week. "I just want to forget about all this. But this is the law, and I did something against the law, and I have to pay for it."

His involvement also landed him in the middle of a federal trial in Detroit earlier this year of four men accused of operating a sleeper terrorist cell.

At the trial, Benaouicha denied any terrorist involvement, but he testified against Brahim Sidi, one of two men convicted of running the fake document scam in Iowa.

Sidi, along with Youssef Hmimssa, were charged in Iowa

as conspirators in the fake document scam, which was uncovered during the nationwide crackdown on such operations after the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

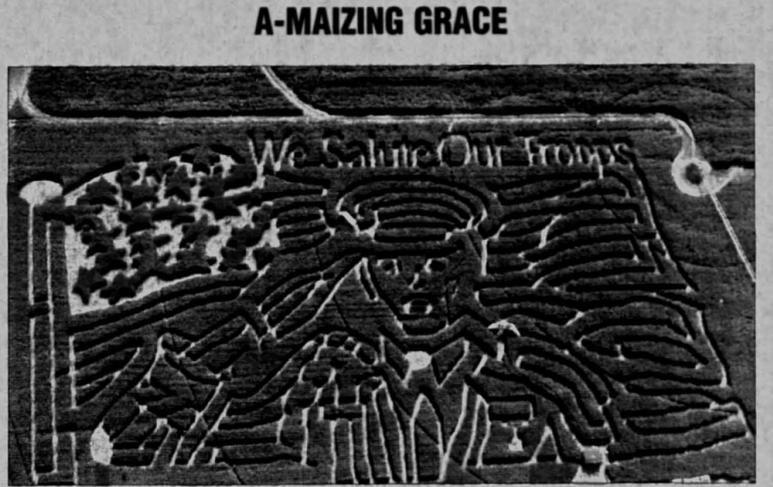
Sidi was convicted and deported to Morocco last year.

Hmimssa, who briefly lived in Cedar Rapids and was arrested there, pleaded guilty to fraud charges and testified in Detroit that the accused terrorists relied on him to provide phony documents.

Two of the men charged in the case were found guilty in June of conspiracy to support terrorists.

In interviews with investigators, Benaouicha said he met Sidi for the first time in a Chicago coffee shop, then agreed to meet him weeks later and drive to Waterloo, Iowa, to fill out Social Security paperwork.

Prosecutors said Sidi provided Benaouicha with a counterfeit Immigration and Naturalization Service number that is required when foreign nationals apply for Social Security cards. Benaouicha said he never received the card.



John Hayes/Associated Press  
People navigate through a six-acre patriotic maze in a corn field Wednesday in Corona, Calif. The maze pays tribute to U.S. troops.

## Groups ID conservation areas

BY AMY LORENTZEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — In an effort to protect aquatic life and water quality in the upper Mississippi River basin, two environmental groups have released a study identifying 47 areas critical to conservation.

The two-year study, conducted by the Nature Conservancy and NatureServe, looked at freshwater ecosystems in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

The study emphasizes the important link between the Mississippi River and its major tributaries and headwaters, said Steve McCormick, the Nature Conservancy president.

"This systemwide perspective brings into context the importance of looking well beyond the borders and boundaries of the river itself to the significance of

the areas that feed, support, and depend on the natural ebb and flow of such a vast river system," he said.

The study identified aquatic settings that are the best places for conserving more than 100 of the basin's at-risk aquatic species, said study co-author Mary Lammert Khoury of the Nature Conservancy.

The study, titled "Conservation Priorities for Freshwater Biodiversity," is posted on the Internet and is expected to be used by conservation groups and state and federal agencies in planning conservation projects.

"The purpose was to provide a blueprint or a vision," Lammert Khoury said. "It's really going to require working at numerous scales, from local to regional to national organizations, in order to maintain this ecosystem in the future."

And although the study recognizes that the river system and tributaries are in good shape, Lammert Khoury said the area is in need of conservation.

"We are continuing to stress the ecosystem," she said. "We want to create some urgency around addressing some of the things that impact these river systems while we still have that window of opportunity."

Sponsored by the McKnight Foundation and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the report was developed from information from natural heritage programs, university researchers and state and federal agencies.

The Nature Conservancy is a one-million member, nonprofit environmental organization. NatureServe, also a nonprofit group, provides scientific and technological information to guide conservation efforts.

## Tax revenue down in new fiscal year

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DES MOINES — State tax collections have been slow in the first three months of the fiscal year — which, officials say, is not good news for the economy.

Dennis Prouty, a member of a state panel that makes revenue estimates for the governor and Legislature, said the early revenue trend portrayed in the report "is not a very nice-looking picture." The state began the 2004-05 fiscal year on July 1.

"I'm not as optimistic about the economy as I have been," said Prouty, the director of the nonpartisan Legislative Services Agency.

The new report shows the state took in \$1.205 billion during the months of July, August, and September. That's down \$7 million, or 0.6 percent, from the same three-month period a year ago.

The pace will have to pick up in order for the state to meet

officials' current prediction of 2.7 percent annual revenue growth.

"The sales tax is not looking good, and were that trend to continue, that's a real bad sign," Prouty said.

Sales-tax collections, considered a barometer of economic activity, were down 0.7 percent from a year ago.

State leaders got some bad budget news last month when they learned that the state ended the last fiscal year with a \$64 million deficit. Some officials also fret that drought damage to Iowa crops will hurt the agriculture sector and put a dent in state tax collections.

Prouty said growing purchases made over the Internet are part of the problem because Internet merchants often do not collect the taxes on those sales. Iowa hopes to remedy that problem by work-

ing with other states to develop a better collection system.

The state revenue report released Wednesday shows a 3 percent increase in personal income tax collections since July 1, but a 28 percent decline in corporate income tax revenue.

For just the month of September, overall tax collections are down 0.1 percent from the same month a year ago.

Prouty said it's premature to conclude that the quarterly figures are establishing a pattern for the year. It's fairly common in the first part of the fiscal year to see significant revenue swings from one week to the next.

However, he indicated there is enough concern that the annual revenue estimate of 2.7 percent growth will probably be lowered when the three-member Revenue Estimating Conference meets Oct. 10.

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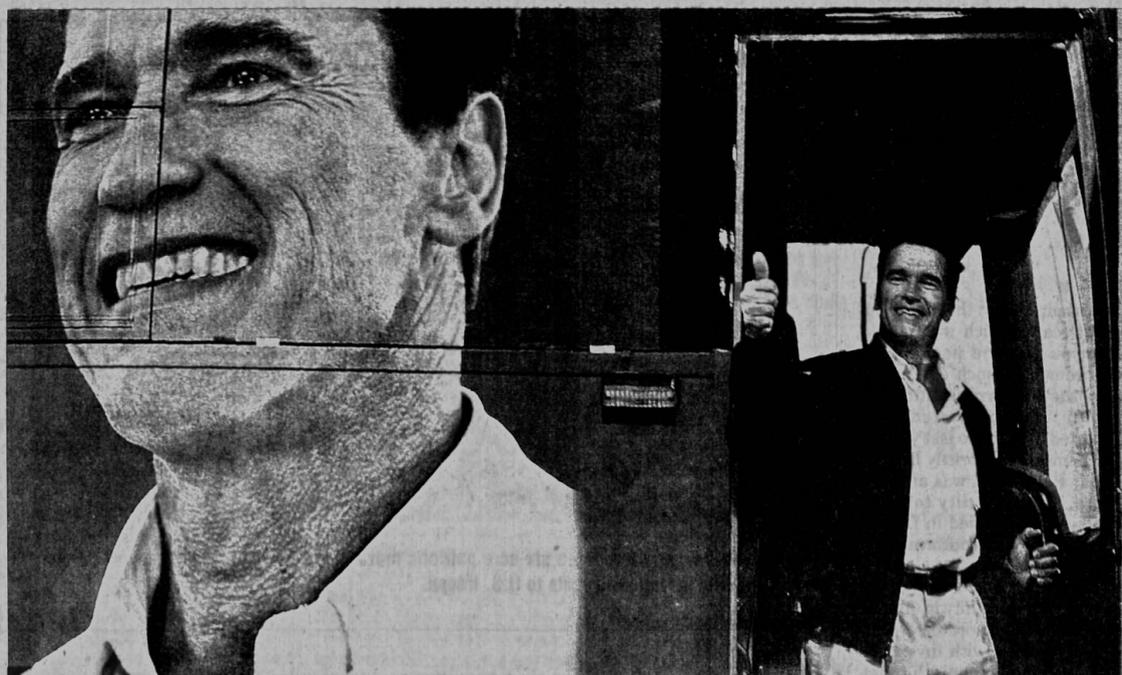
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California gubernatorial hopeful Arnold Schwarzenegger on Thursday flashes a thumbs up after boarding his bus at the conclusion of a kickoff rally for his "California Comeback Express" tour in San Diego, Calif.

# Groping allegations rock Arnold

BY RENE SANCHEZ AND WILLIAM BOOTH  
WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES — Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger's front-running campaign in California's recall election was rocked Thursday by allegations that he has repeatedly groped or sexually harassed women over his long career as a champion bodybuilder and movie star.

Schwarzenegger's campaign initially scoffed at the charges, which were made by six women quoted in a lengthy story in Thursday's *Los Angeles Times*. But even as Republican leaders were denouncing the account as a smear tactic planted by Democratic allies of embattled California Gov. Gray Davis, the actor issued a dramatic apology at a campaign event Thursday morning, saying he had "behaved badly sometimes."

The six women told the newspaper that Schwarzenegger had grabbed their breasts or made other unwelcome lewd advances on movie sets and other places between 1975 and 2000. "Did he rape me? No," one woman said. "Did he humiliate me? You bet he did."

The accusations engulfed

Schwarzenegger's campaign during what has appeared to be its finest hours. Polls this week have shown that a majority of California voters favor recalling Davis in the Oct. 7 election and that the actor is leading the field of candidates vying to replace the governor. On Wednesday, sounding confident of victory, Schwarzenegger even outlined plans for his first 100 days in office.

But he spent Thursday on the defensive — and some Republican leaders expressed concern that the allegations, and his subsequent admission of past misconduct, could significantly affect the race.

As he embarked on a four-day bus tour of the state Thursday morning in San Diego, Schwarzenegger first called the accusations in the story "trash politics," but then he startled a large crowd of supporters by apologizing for his actions.

"Let me tell you something," Schwarzenegger said. "A lot of [what] you see in the stories is not true, but at the same time, I have to tell you that I always say, that wherever there is smoke, there is fire. That is true."

"So I want to say to you, yes,

that I have behaved badly sometimes," he continued. "Yes, it is true that I was on rowdy movie sets, and I have done things that were not right that I thought then was playful, but now I recognize that I have offended people. And to those people that I have offended, I want to say to them I am deeply sorry about that and I apologize because this is not what I'm trying to do."

Davis' campaign denied having any role in the publication of the women's accusations. In a Thursday appearance in Santa Monica, the governor declined to comment on the story, saying: "I would rather leave this matter to the voters of this state. They will digest it. They will decide what importance it has."

But women's groups reacted with fury and called Schwarzenegger unfit to govern California. "Your explanation is appalling, insults our intelligence, and shows that you just don't get it," said Helen Greico, the executive director of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women. "Your behavior was not playful; it was illegal."

The *LA Times* said its report was based on a seven-week investigation by its staff and that no other candidate in the

recall race tipped the paper to the allegations. The article also said none of the women interviewed had approached the newspaper.

Four of the women interviewed by the *Times* said Schwarzenegger grabbed their breasts or buttocks. Another said he groped her and tried to remove her bathrobe and bathing suit in a hotel elevator. A sixth said the actor pulled her on to his lap and made a crude sexual overture.

Four of the women made the charges to the *Times* anonymously, with some saying they feared telling their stories publicly would jeopardize their jobs in the entertainment business. None of the women said they had ever filed formal complaints about the actor.

Schwarzenegger's conduct toward women has always been an issue in his campaign. GOP strategists and some of his own advisers have feared that allegations of sexual impropriety aired against him in recent years in the tabloid or entertainment press, as well as some of the actor's own remarks about women, could be a serious political liability.

In August, Schwarzenegger

NATION

## Limbaugh resigns to 'protect' ESPN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh said Thursday he resigned as an ESPN sports analyst to protect network employees from the uproar over critical comments he made about Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb.

Limbaugh stepped down from the sports network's "Sunday NFL Countdown" late Wednesday, three days after saying on the show that McNabb was overrated because the media wanted to see a black quarterback succeed.

Democratic presidential candidates and the NAACP had quickly criticized Limbaugh's remark, and Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie on Thursday accused ESPN of "institutional racism" for hiring Limbaugh in the first place.

Limbaugh, speaking to the National Association of Broadcasters at its convention in Philadelphia, explained his resignation, saying Thursday: "The great people at ESPN did not want to deal with this kind of reaction. The path of least resistance became for me to resign."

He did not directly address media reports that began surfacing Wednesday that said the talk show host was under investigation in Florida into whether he illegally obtained and abused prescription painkillers.

Premiere Radio Networks, which syndicates the politically focused "Rush Limbaugh Show," issued a statement from Limbaugh earlier Thursday saying: "I am unaware of any investigation by any authority involving me. No government representative has contacted me directly or indirectly. If my assistance is required, I will, of course, cooperate fully."

The *Daily News*, without identifying its source, reported Thursday that Limbaugh was being investigated by the Palm Beach County state attorney's office. The newspaper said it had confirmed the allegations, first reported by the *National Enquirer*. CNN reported Thursday that sources close to the investigation said Limbaugh had turned up as a buyer of powerful painkillers but that he was not the target of the investigation.

Mike Edmondson, a spokesman for the Palm Beach County state attorney's office, told the Associated Press his office could neither confirm nor deny that an investigation was under way.

The *Enquirer* had interviewed Wilma Cline, who said she became Limbaugh's drug connection after working as his maid, according to the *Daily News*. She said that Limbaugh had abused OxyContin and other painkillers.

A Miami lawyer for the Clines, Ed Shohat, said Thursday, "The Clines stand by the story." Shohat said neither he nor his clients would comment further.

Limbaugh is the radio host of the "Rush Limbaugh Show," syndicated in more than 650 markets. He had surgery two years ago to have an electronic device placed in his skull to restore his hearing.

Talking about his comments about McNabb on ESPN, Limbaugh said Thursday that he had thought about the issue the night before making the comments and wanted to write an essay on it.

"It's something I have believed for quite a while," he said. "I don't mean it to hurt anybody ... it's just an opinion."

Limbaugh has denied that his comments were ethnically motivated.

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# Court bans forced blood from parolees

BY HENRY WEINSTEIN  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Forcing paroled inmates to provide blood samples for a federal DNA databank violates the parolees' constitutional rights unless there is reasonable suspicion they have committed a crime, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

Legal experts said the 2-1 decision was certain to be appealed by federal prosecutors and likely to be reviewed by either a larger panel of 9th Circuit judges or the U.S. Supreme Court. The decision — the first detailed ruling by a federal appeals court on the issue — "has a neon sign on it," Loyola University Law Professor Laurie Levenson said.

"Reasonable suspicion must exist before the government may compel parolees to submit to the extraction of blood from their bodies contrary to their wishes," Judge Stephen Reinhardt wrote.

DNA samples submitted to the FBI's DNA databank have been used in 9,000 investigations, according to government figures. There currently are 1.4 million DNA profiles in the

databank — including DNA information provided by state and federal authorities.

Reinhardt acknowledged that DNA testing had led to exoneration of wrongfully convicted persons and to solving crimes. But he expressed serious reservations about the creation of massive databanks such as the one in this case.

"However intermingled with good intentions," statutes requiring DNA testing for databanks represent an "alarming trend whereby the privacy and dignity of our citizens [are] being whittled away by imperceptible steps," Reinhardt wrote, quoting an opinion by the late Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas on eavesdropping. "The fact that these statutes currently affect only those individuals most susceptible to state supervision renders this threat no less important. ... Privacy erodes first at the margins, but once eliminated, its protections are lost for good, and the resultant damage cannot be undone."

Judge Diarmuid O'Scannlain issued a sharp dissent. He said Reinhardt, joined by Judge Richard Paez, had improperly overruled a 1995 decision by the

9th Circuit permitting the state of Oregon to compel convicted murderers and sex offenders to provide blood for a DNA databank.

In that ruling, the 9th Circuit said the Oregon program did not violate the constitutional guarantee against illegal searches and seizures. The court based its decision on several factors, including the reduced expectation of privacy held by persons convicted of crimes. In addition, the court said requiring blood extraction was a "relatively minimal intrusion into these persons' privacy interests" and that the public had an "incontestable interest in preventing recidivism and identifying and prosecuting murderers and sexual offenders." Finally, the court said it was likely that a DNA databank would advance that interest.

Reinhardt countered in his opinion that the earlier 9th Circuit decision had been effectively overruled by two subsequent U.S. Supreme Court decisions that the 9th Circuit was obliged to follow.

Numerous court precedents have established that extracting blood constitutes a search under the Fourth Amendment. Nor-

mally, a law-enforcement agency needs either probable cause or in some instances individualized suspicion to conduct a search.

In some instances, courts have permitted searches without meeting either of those requirements because the searches serve "special needs" beyond law enforcement. For example, the Supreme Court has permitted urine testing of students seeking to participate on sports teams to prevent injury and drug dependency. That decision emphasized that test results were not turned over to law enforcement.

However, three years ago, the high court struck down an Indianapolis highway-checkpoint program that authorized blanket searches for the discovery and interdiction of illegal drugs. The Supreme Court said this program did not serve a "special need" because its primary purposes was to detect evidence of ordinary criminal wrongdoing. A year later, the high court applied the same rationale when it struck down a South Carolina state hospital program that tested pregnant women for drug use and made the evidence available to police.

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# ARTS

'IT'S GOING TO BREAK DOWN ANY MISCONCEPTIONS YOU MAY HAVE ABOUT THE GAY OR CLUBBER COMMUNITY'

## Rainy-day men number 17 & 39

BY TONY SOLANO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sex, drugs, and homosexuality will play a lead role tonight in the theater department's production of *Rainy Days & Mondays*.

The comedy, written and directed by Andrew Barrett, will depict the coming together of four gay men as they try to get to know each other and themselves while traveling through several circuit parties in New York City.

Barrett said when writing the play he wanted to give people a different perspective of the gay community from the one that's normally portrayed in the media.

"Mainstream TV shows still depict a very specific stereotype," he said. "But like any community, there's lots of diversity, so I really wanted to create a play that had a larger picture."

Circuit parties were started as AIDS fund-raisers in 1986, Barrett said, and they occur once a month in major metropolitan areas. From his experience, he said, they're essentially parties that take place in convention halls and last several days with lots of drugs, sex, and irresponsible behavior.

"It's going to break down any misconceptions you may have about the gay or clubber community," said Lucas Salazar, who plays the role of Brian. "It gives you the good and the bad and an explanation of why."

In the play, the socially unintegrated Brian decides to start going to the circuit parties. Barrett said he wrote the script carefully so that the audience would be able to parallel that experience with the effects of major decisions in their own lives.

"The characters are trying to find themselves in relationships, trying to find each other, and trying to figure out what love is," said Benjamin Gabriel, who plays David. "It's the stuff everybody goes through, gay or straight."

Although not a musical, Barrett was adamant about the large role the background music plays in his piece.

"I say it's a five-character play," he said. "There are four humans and this other force that's working upon them, which is the music."

Barrett is a graduate stu-



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
Jamyi Dobson, Lucas Salazar, and Benjamin Gabriel rehearse for *Rainy Days and Mondays* Tuesday evening in the theater building. The play, written and directed by Andrew Barrett, a graduate student in the Playwrights' Workshop, will run through Oct. 5 at the Theatre Building.

### THEATER

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dent in the Playwrights' Workshop. After growing up in New York City and studying as an actor, he said, he feels more comfortable as a producer and now, additionally, as a writer. This being his final year at UI, possible plans include working in Los Angeles, Chicago, or going home to New York.

All four actors agreed that Barrett did a great job of juggling both playwrighting and directing responsibilities.

Although Barrett said he prefers not to direct his own work, lack of directors in the theater department forced him to do so.

"Having Andrew as the writer and the director was really amazing because he could shut off that playwright part of himself at times and just be the director, but also as the playwright, he could tailor our roles to what we could do," said sophomore Stephen Ptacek, who plays the role of Paul.

The actors knew that the roles would call for a lot of physical contact and even slight nudity, but all were comfortable expressing themselves in that manner on stage.

Ptacek said once he read the script he felt compelled to be a part of the production. He clarified that it's a comedy first, but with some very serious questions and issues.

"I honestly haven't seen anything like it on stage here in Iowa," said Jamyi Dobson, who plays Lenny. "It's very gutsy, real, and, overall, honest. It's in your face, and it doesn't hide anything."

Performances of *Rainy Days* run from today through Oct. 5, with 8 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday and a 5 p.m. show on Oct. 5, in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. Tickets are \$1.

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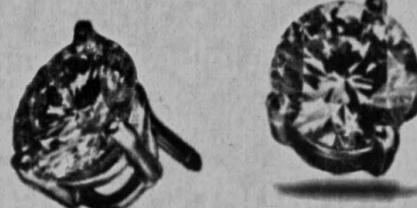
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# Suit against UI leave policy moves ahead

## LAWSUIT

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clerk in the UI Registrar's Office, could not take paid leave to help his wife after the birth of their first child. University policy guarantees such compensated time off only to biological mothers and adoptive parents of both sexes.

"That time off would have been immensely helpful," Johnson said. "Not only for that initial bonding period but also because my wife was physically exhausted. She'd just given birth, and I had to go back to work."

Marc Mills, senior associate

counsel in the UI General Counsel's Office, said he could not comment on the federal judge's decision.

The university argued that "the Colorado River abstention doctrine," which allows a federal court to stay or dismiss an action when a state court is trying a similar action, applied to Johnson's dual suits. Judge Ronald Longstaff ruled that Johnson's actions did not meet the qualification of "exceptional circumstances" required by the doctrine.

A federal decision would provide better legal protection for UI employees than a similar state-court decision, said James Larew, Johnson's attorney.

"It makes sense to file federal-based claims to protect civil rights, because historically the federal courts have been the champions of civil rights," Larew said. "It makes sense in terms of economical use of judicial resources, to try both suits in the federal courts."

Consolidating the trials requires agreement from the state, and it may be challenged by the university, Larew said. No such action has yet taken place. A combined trial would be held in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Iowa, in Rock Island, Ill.

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# U.S. mulls options in Moussaoui case

## 9/11

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his terrorist confederates who have been detained abroad as enemy combatants in the midst of a war."

Brinkema said her order would not take effect "until after the United States has been given an opportunity to appeal this ruling."

She also strongly suggested that she did not necessarily believe that Moussaoui had a significant role in the 9/11 operation — a contention that she implied could be affirmed with the testimony on his behalf by three Qaeda leaders now in U.S. custody.

They have been identified as Ramzi Binalshibh, Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, and Mustafa Ahmed al-Hawsawi.

"The defense," she said, "has made sufficient showings that the detainees at issue could offer testimony that would undermine the government's contention that the defendant intentionally participated in an act or engaged in an act of violence that directly resulted in thousands of deaths on Sept. 11, 2001."

"The defense has also adequately demonstrated that the detainees could provide testimony supporting the contention that Moussaoui may have been only a minor participant in the charged offenses."

She explained that since she was confining the government

to putting on a conspiracy case only against Moussaoui, rather than one in which he allegedly was a key player in the 9/11 endeavor, the death penalty should not be an option.

She also noted that because 9/11 would not be the focus of the case and there would be no death-penalty phase of the trial, she would not allow government evidence such as cockpit voice recordings from the hijacked planes, video footage of the World Trade Center collapse, or photographs of the 9/11 victims.

Moussaoui was arrested in August 2001 in Minnesota after coming under suspicion because of his erratic behavior by a flight instructor, who alerted the FBI.

# Dean campaign eyes youth vote

## DEAN

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Dean, who said a key issue to youth is jobs and financial security, said he plans to rely on local organizers and motivated students to spread his message.

"We realize that we cannot beat George W. Bush without

you," he said. "Folks your age aren't going to listen to politicians. They're going to listen to their friends."

The campaign set a fund-raising record for Democratic candidates with nearly \$15 million amassed in the third quarter, which ended Tuesday. Michael Whitney, a spokesman for the Generation Dean tour, said contributors under 30 accounted for

25 percent of online donations in the second quarter.

Dean's aides plugged results from a mid-September Zogby International poll in Iowa, which showed 39 percent of young voters in support of Dean. No other candidate reached double digits.

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# City would save far less on public power

## ENERGY

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whether the city should establish a public utility. Currently, electricity is supplied by MidAmerican Energy Co., a privately owned company.

Data from the 2000 Census were used in the Sept. 29 report to estimate the number of utility customers in the Iowa City area. In the previous report, Iowa City Water Department data were used for the estimate.

Robert Latham, the president of Latham & Associates,

said he will update the analysis as more information becomes available, adding that the process of studying feasibility could go on for a couple of years.

"In Iowa City, it's difficult to estimate the number of housing units because of students and the university," Latham said. "MidAmerican has been reluctant to make information available, so we've had to use the best estimates available."

However, Larew looks to the success of other Iowa towns that have gone to public power. He cited Ames and Cedar Falls as examples of cities in which people pay 30 to 40 percent less

than they paid to private utility companies. Benefits beyond lower prices include increased city revenue and the "multiplier effect" that money has when it is kept in local banks and lent to local borrowers, Larew said.

Lehman said this is the most complicated issue he has seen in his 10 years on the City Council.

"I'm not optimistic that at any point in time the answer will ever be clear," he said.

Councilors will discuss the results of the feasibility study at their Oct. 13 meeting.

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## NATION

### U.S. weapons hunter: No evidence of WMD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief U.S. weapons searcher David Kay reported Thursday he had found no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, a finding that brought fresh congressional complaints about the Bush administration's prewar assertions of an imminent threat from Saddam Hussein.

Kay, in a report to Congress, described evidence of a possible small-scale biological-weapons effort and said searchers had substantial evidence of an Iraqi push to boost the range of its ballistic missiles beyond prohibited ranges.

But his team had found only limited evidence of any chemical weapons effort, he said, and there was almost

no sign that a significant nuclear-weapons project was under way.

"We have not found, at this point, actual weapons," Kay said. "It does not mean we've concluded there are no actual weapons."

"In addition to intent, we have found a large body of continuing

activities and equipment that were not declared to the U.N. inspectors when they returned in November of last year," he said.

He cautioned that the search was still under way and said he should know within six to nine months if there is more to be found.

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## A political sideshow?

It's a strange phenomenon how quickly American politicians' attention can be diverted from matters of grave importance — restoration of Iraq, return of U.S. troops — to those less consequential. A case in point is the imbroglio surrounding the alleged White House press leak.

Is it by no small chance that this issue has inundated the morning headlines as election time approaches, when the column that revealed the leak ran in July? While Democrats have been eager to point out flaws in the Bush administration, more attention should be given to the shortcomings of the president's Iraq policies.

That's not to say the issue involving former Ambassador Joseph Wilson and the revelation of his wife's role in the CIA is trivial. A White House staffer who identifies an operative while knowing that person was "undercover" is jeopardizing her or

his safety. This is a felony offense. However, whether the incident could be considered such a violation rests upon the disclosure being intentional, whether the leaker knew the person was a covert agent, and whether the leaker knew the government was taking steps to conceal the agent's covert status.

Although Democrats are baying for a special counsel to investigate the matter, for the moment it should be left to the hands of the U.S. Justice Department. Such counsels create conflict because they are usually appointed by members of the same political party with similar agendas. Though Attorney General John Ashcroft can appoint a special counsel if he thinks a conflict of interest might arise in the Justice Department, it is unlikely now that the probe is underway.

This hype induced by Democrats

reeks of the scrutiny assigned to former President Clinton during his impeachment hearings. In both cases, discrediting the president's administration was given precedence over seeing justice served.

Robert Novak, the syndicated columnist who identified Wilson's wife as a CIA operative, recently wrote that he did not receive a planned leak. He said he gathered the information after questioning why Wilson, who sent campaign contributions to both Al Gore and Sen. John Kerry, was appointed to investigate the alleged sale of uranium from Niger to Iraq. Wilson wrote an opinion piece in the *New York Times* discrediting the intelligence and said he thinks the leak is an attempt at partisan revenge. Before the conflict descends completely into allegations and half-truths, let the Justice Department do its job.

## Industry takes note on CD prices

As most people have already figured out, the price of a good should be adjusted when a substitute for that product is readily available. It's simple economics. Finally, the music industry is catching on. The Universal Music Group, the world's largest provider of CDs, has decided to lower its prices in an attempt to regain business from those downloading their favorite tunes. It's a good step that has been a long time coming.

A typical drop in price will be \$5 — a CD that once cost \$17.95 will hit the shelves for around \$12.95. This adjustment raises the question: Exactly how long has the record industry been overcharging us?

In our hands-off system of economics, the record industry has kept its hands on and in the money. Prices

for compact discs have been dictated by CD suppliers, who have been able to count on constant demand for their product. We should have options and, although illegal, downloading music causes the necessary competition to change the market price of CDs.

It's time the recording industry realized it cannot make technology go backward. It needs to accept that such file-swapping networks as Kazaa and Morpheus exist and that people are going to use them, illegal though such downloads may be. Lowering prices is the only way to remain competitive without alienating consumers.

Several computer companies, such as Apple, have instituted legal music sharing at a price. Apple's iTunes

network charges 99 cents per download. This price allows consumers to circumvent the high retail prices of CDs while still enjoying the convenience of online music. Similar measures are being suggested for the Music Match program on PCs. Not surprisingly, the recording industry is in favor of these initiatives, reinforcing the suspicion that CDs may still be grossly overpriced.

It might be difficult to sympathize with billion-dollar corporations such as Universal Music Group as they bemoan their plight vis-à-vis illegal downloading. However, by taking a step to lower CD prices, the Universal has shown itself willing to face competition. Now all we need is for BMG, Sony, and Warner Music Group to follow its lead.

# Finance reform not the answer

THE MCCAIN-FEINGOLD campaign-finance reform bill, was signed into law in March 2002, promising that money and politics would no longer be quite such bosom buddies. The aim was to eliminate from campaign what was then known as "soft money" — money raised by issue-oriented groups used to attack a candidate on a very narrow issue at the expense of wider ones.



**BODE OLAKANMI**

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., made campaign reform the centerpiece of his campaign during the 2000 primaries, almost derailing George W. Bush, who had been unofficially ordained the Republican Party nominee. The idea became so potent that Bush quickly proclaimed himself "a reformer with results."

However, almost immediately after the 2000 general election, the issue was on life support. But corporate excesses that came to light in 2001, exemplified by the Enron debacle, resuscitated it.

Campaign reform became attractive because Americans believed that politicians no longer listened to them — only to people with "special interests." The term "special interests," popularized by then-President Jimmy Carter in 1980, when Ronald Reagan challenged him for the White House, indicated people who got what they wanted because they had access to the seat of power. People with "special interests" get access to politicians by donating money to their campaigns, and thus, politicians are beholden to them. Furthermore, one might assume that the more money given by people, the more opportunities they have to present their interests to politicians.

Reformers of campaign-finance reform assert that politicians will be less beholden to special interests and more to ordinary voters only when campaign becomes publicly financed. Public financing, they say, will result in better laws made by uncorrupted legislators.

Without a doubt, money is important in political campaigns. Americans without money to donate are sometimes forgotten after the elections unless they are activists who end up as employees in the winners' offices. Because of the thinness of their wallets, poor people are invisible. The electoral process equates one person with one vote. But people with deep pockets have an advantage: Their wallets can speak for them.

The problem among the proponents of campaign reform is a lack of realism.

One phenomenon neglected by both proponents and opponents of campaign-finance reform is that some candidates in our national political arena finance themselves. From Ross Perot to Michael Bloomberg and Jon Corzine, American billionaires can spend all they want. Does that make them more generous to individual voters in their district or more selfless, only catering to their own interests? After all, if the premise of campaign reform is true, these billionaires-turned-senators should be beholden to no one but themselves.

So, what is the answer? I would like to see politicians and PACs openly raise any amount of money from legitimate sources. In return, let us, the voters, meet our obligations. Each of us should vote on every Election Day and make our choices. As it is, those who vote still get their agenda addressed. Those who don't get crumbs. And if anyone thinks my prescription wouldn't work, just consider the political clout of youth or blacks compared with that of AARP. Politicians may reduce funding for education, but they clamor to provide prescription-drug benefits and catastrophic-illness protection. And that is just the beginning. Campaign-finance reform is only a Band-Aid. Voter responsibility is the cure. ■

**GUEST OPINION**

**The power of alumni**

What a time to be coming home. The Old Capitol dome once again is shining proudly, the football Hawkeyes are putting victories on the scoreboard, and our UI is ranked the 19th-best public university in America.

Homecoming is the perfect time to reconnect with friends and to rekindle the memories of time on campus. It is a time for renewal and reinvigoration of our love and support for the UI. As this year's Homecoming slogan suggests, it is a time for everything old to be new again.

As the national chairman of the UI Alumni Association Board of Directors, I am truly proud of the university's top-20 academic recognition by *U.S. News & World Report*. President David Skorton says these rankings are one more indicator of the university's reputation as a great national university and as a leader in teaching and research. I particularly find this ranking most impressive given a tough economy and tight budget climate both in Des Moines and Washington.

Consider this: the regents' institutions of Iowa, Iowa State and Northern Iowa make up 15 percent of the entire state budget — with the UI taking on nearly 7 percent of the overall state budget. But every time those stories will be, and hopefully, the better effect our message will

pinch there to overcome numeric shortfalls, it makes the university's top priority of a high-quality, affordable education ever more challenging.

We simply cannot ask students and their families to continue bridging the gap through higher and higher tuition bills. That myopic answer is unfair to them and files in the face of the UI's overall goal of an affordable education.

So how do we keep a high-quality, affordable education (and the national rankings that come with it) at our dearly beloved public institution?

We turn to the public, and in particular, the 212,000 strong alumni of the UI to speak up and remind our duly elected lawmakers that the university is an important engine of economic activity, cutting-edge research, and health-care delivery — not only in Johnson County and the eastern part of the state, but throughout Iowa.

As your gateway to the university, the UI Alumni Association has been working with Skorton and his staff to develop an effective external-relations program. But we need your help.

The more voices, letters, and e-mails that can rattle through the halls of the Capitol in Des Moines, as well as the governor's mansion on Terrace Hill, the more personal those stories will be, and hopefully, the better effect our message will

have on producing positive results for the university and its overall future.

A special Web page, [www.iowalum.com/advocate](http://www.iowalum.com/advocate), enables you to sign up to join a network of dedicated volunteers who support the goals of higher education in Iowa. The Web site also offers alumni advocates plenty of practical tips, including how to contact your legislator, how to develop grass-roots networking skills, and how to help if you live out-of-state.

I can tell you that through my day job as director of communications

and special legislative projects for Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., in the U.S. House of Representatives, nothing gets the attention of elected lawmakers more than actually hearing from their constituents. And most importantly, organized voices usually lead to positive outcomes.

From Sioux City in the northwest and Keokuk in the southeast, to Red Oak in the southwest and Decorah in the northeast, to everywhere else in between, the Hawkeye State has proud products of our university ready to be called upon as ambassadors to help this nationally

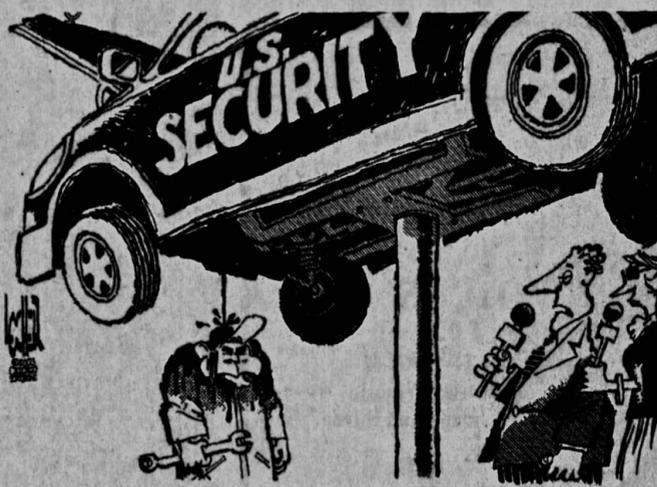
ranked academic institution.

Whether you're an alumnus in town for the big game or a student still crossing the Pentacrest, Iowa Homecoming 2003 can serve as a good reminder that we should do everything we can to make sure the strong academic programs that helped prepare us are sustained for future generations of Hawkeyes.

Remember, we're not just the UI in Iowa City; we're the university for all of Iowa.

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Peter M. Jeffries  
is the national chairman of the UI Alumni Association Board of Directors.



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**ON THE SPOT**

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Jen Larson  
UI sophomore



"I download a lot of music, and I swap CDs with friends to burn."

Dan Allerman  
UI freshman



"I download it or I buy it."

Lane Palmer  
UI junior

# U.N. cool to new U.S. Iraq draft

BY EDITH M. LEDERER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — France, Russia, and Germany signaled on Thursday that a new U.S. draft resolution on Iraq did not meet their demands, and Secretary-General Kofi Annan said it did not follow his recommendation for a quick transfer of power to an interim Iraqi government.

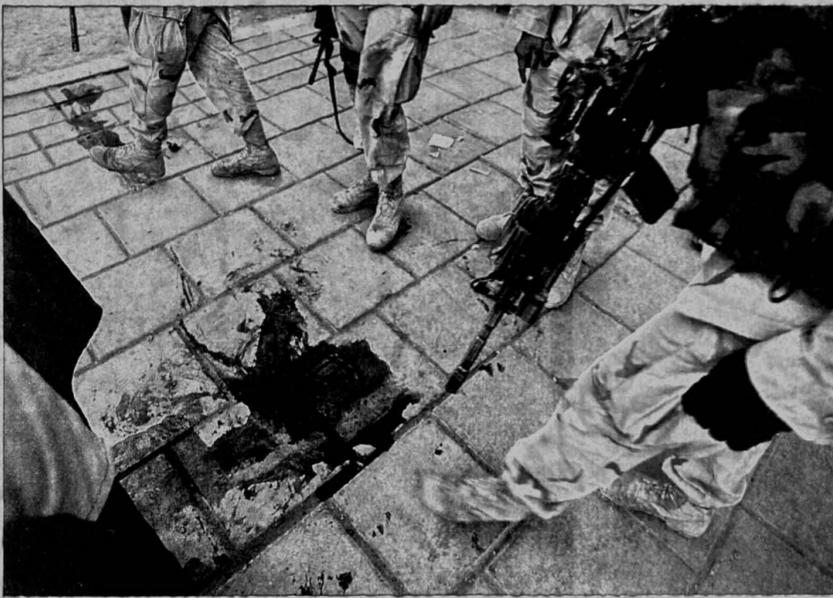
But the revised resolution won support from close U.S. ally Britain, which signed on as a co-sponsor, and a sympathetic response from Bulgaria and Spain.

The revised resolution endorses a step-by-step transfer of authority to an Iraqi interim administration but sets no timetable for the handover of sovereignty and leaves the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority in overall control until elections are held at some future unspecified date.

"Obviously, it's not going in the direction I had recommended, but I will still have to study it further," Annan said Thursday.

He later told the 15 Security Council ambassadors at a private lunch that the United Nations could not participate properly because the resolution blurred the roles of the world body and the coalition, council diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

Either the coalition or the United Nations should lead the process, Annan told the members. However, he said the best solution would be to quickly install a provisional Iraqi gov-



Greg Baker/Associated Press

U.S. soldiers on Thursday walk past the blood of a man killed in an attack on soldiers, opposite the mayor's office in Fallujah, Iraq.

ernment because that would enable the world body to directly help Iraqis with drafting a constitution and preparing for elections, the diplomats said.

U.N. diplomats reported that Annan has said this would make it easier politically for other countries to contribute troops and money because they would not have to deal with the current U.S.-British occupation authorities.

France, Germany, and Russia — which opposed the U.S.-led war on Iraq — have joined Annan in calling for a quick

transfer of sovereignty to Iraqis, with French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin saying it could be done by year's end.

The issues of when to transfer sovereignty and the U.N.'s role in postwar Iraq dominated Thursday's first Security Council discussion. U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte has said he wants a new resolution approved before an international donors conference for Iraq is held in Spain on Oct. 23-24, but initial reactions indicated serious differences.

The new resolution would authorize the United Nations and the U.S.-led coalition to assist the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council in preparing a constitution and holding elections, and encourage Annan to consider assisting Iraq in reforming the judiciary and civil service and training an Iraqi police force.

# N. Korea says it's processed 8K rods

BY SANG-HUN CHOE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Thursday it was using plutonium extracted from some 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods to make atomic bombs, alarming South Korea and other Asian countries that feared the assertion would jeopardize efforts to resolve the nuclear dispute peacefully.

It was unclear whether the announcement was a sign North Korea has turned its back on the possibility of giving up its nuclear capabilities or was an attempt to gain leverage ahead of any talks on the matter. The North has made similar provocative statements since the nuclear crisis started a year ago, but it has engaged in two rounds of talks involving U.S. officials in Beijing since then.

"The [North] successfully finished the reprocessing of some 8,000 spent fuel rods," an unidentified spokesman from the communist nation's Foreign Ministry said in the statement carried by its official news agency, KCNA.

American intelligence analysts believe North Korea already has at least one or two nuclear bombs. When reprocessed with chemicals, 8,000 rods can yield enough plutonium to make five or six more, according to experts.

North Korea may have reprocessed some rods after U.N. inspectors left the country in January, U.S. officials believe, but

how much is unclear. The number is believed to be well under all 8,000, however. American officials say reprocessing stopped a few weeks ago and has not restarted.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Thursday the United States had not confirmed the North Korean claim, adding, "they've made that statement before."

"There's no legitimate use for plutonium harvested during these procedures," McClellan said. "It would be a clear indication that it is intent on enlarging its nuclear arsenal, despite the call from the international community for North Korea to change its behavior."

In its statement Thursday, North Korea accused the United States of a "hostile policy" toward the country and said it had "made a switchover in the use of plutonium churned out by reprocessing spent fuel rods in the direction of increasing its nuclear-deterrent force."

North Korea has claimed before to have reprocessed its pool of 8,000 spent rods, but Thursday marked the first it said the plutonium has been used to make nuclear weapons.

South Korea expressed concern. "This latest North Korean statement could hurt efforts to resolve the nuclear problem peacefully, hurt development of South-North Korean relations, and damage the atmosphere of dialogue," South Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman Shin Bong-kil said.

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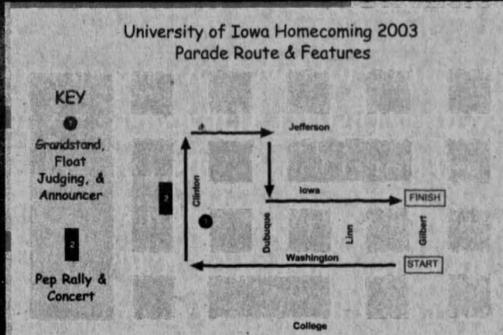
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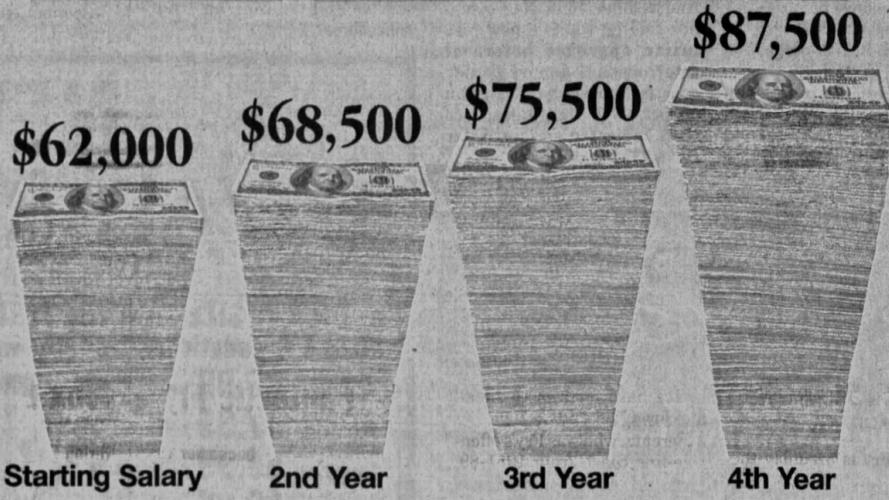
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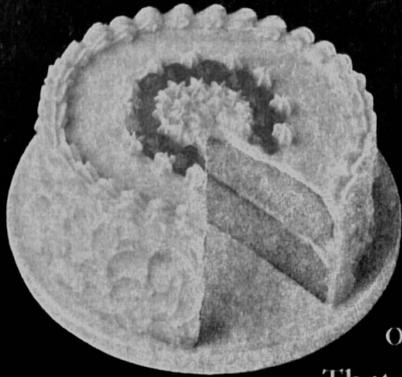
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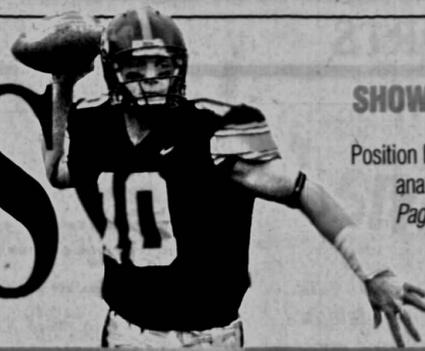
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# SPORTS



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SHOCKED...ALMOST

**No. 2 Miami slips past West Virginia**

MIAMI (AP)— Freshman Jon Peattie kicked a 23-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining as No. 2 Miami staved off an upset with a 22-20 victory over West Virginia on Thursday night.

Peattie finished with a school-record five field goals, his biggest coming after Miami drove 66 yards with two minutes remaining.

Brock Berlin needed a fourth-down completion to Kellen Winslow to keep the drive alive. On fourth-and-13 from the Miami 25, Berlin hit Winslow over the middle. The tight end made a leaping catch for a 16-yard gain.

Berlin finished 37-of-54 for 352 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions. Winslow caught 10 passes for 104 yards.

The Mountaineers had one final chance with five seconds to play, but Sean Taylor intercepted Rasheed Marshall's deep pass. Taylor started to run, then dropped to a knee, jumped up and heaved the ball into the air.

BIG CATCH

**Iowa gets oral from top linebacker**

IOWA CITY (AP) — A highly prized Illinois high school linebacker has orally committed to Iowa, Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz said.



Kyle Williams, a 6-2, 220-pound senior from Bolingbrook, Ill., notified Ferentz in a telephone call Tuesday of his plans to play for the Hawkeyes next season.

Williams is ranked among the nation's top 20 prep players by at least two recruiting publications. He also received scholarship offers from Miami, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Purdue.

KOBE TRIAL

**Bryant's accuser doesn't have to testify**

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — In a setback for Kobe Bryant, the judge in the rape case Thursday refused to force the basketball star's accuser to testify at a preliminary hearing and said the proceedings will probably be kept open to the public.

The decision to keep the hearing open could prompt Bryant's defense team to waive the Oct. 9 proceeding and head straight to trial. Either way, Bryant still must appear next week for a bail hearing, Judge Frederick Gannett said.

The judge also turned down defense requests to see the woman's medical records. She was treated earlier this year at a hospital after police at the University of Northern Colorado, where she was a freshman, determined she was "a danger to herself."

The defense request suggested that Bryant's attorneys wanted to raise questions about the woman's mental stability.

D.Y.K.

What heavyweight champ's victory parade in 2001 ended when his car kayoed a taxi?

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## Return of a legend

IOWA'S ALL-TIME WINNINGEST FOOTBALL COACH RETURNS TO IOWA CITY TO SERVE AS HOMECOMING'S HONORED GUEST



Hayden Fry celebrates a victory in November of 1993. Fry's all-time coaching record was 143-89-6, the best in Iowa history.

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hayden Fry is arguably the most popular Texan to ever to come through the state of Iowa. The level of popularity he obtained here was unfathomable, and the level he still has here is unimaginable. Fans loved him for his down-to-earth approach, charisma, and sense of humor — everything which has made a long-lasting impression on the UI and the Hawkeye faithful.

Fry will return to Iowa City this weekend for the Hawkeyes' Homecoming bout with Michigan, and he is the Honored Guest and Grand Marshall in tonight's Homecoming parade. Les Steenlage, the assistant director of athletics for event promotion, said Fry will be honored at halftime for his recent induction into the College Football Hall of Fame.

Steenlage envisions a very warm welcome home for the Iowa coaching legend; as current Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz points out, Fry is still a prominent icon in the state.

"It's hard for him to sneak into Iowa," he said.

Ferentz, who was Fry's offensive-line coach from 1981-89, said it is hard to put into words what his former mentor means to the program. Ferentz is one on a long list of former Fry assistants who now hold head coaching positions — a list that includes Iowa State's Dan McCarney, Oklahoma's Bob Stoops, Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez, and Kansas State's Bill Snyder. Ferentz feels the group owes something to the man who they once coached alongside.

"All of us who worked under Coach Fry feel very indebted to him and still feel a very special bond," Ferentz said at a press conference earlier this week. "We all want to try to do him proud, and I think all of us carry that with us at all times."

Bump Elliott, the Iowa Athletics Director from 1971-90, hired Fry in December 1978 to command a program that hadn't had a winning season since 1961. He believes the Odessa, Texas, native helped the assistants mature as coaches.

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**Fantastic Fry: A look back**

December 1978 — Hiring

UI Athletics Director Bump Elliott hires Fry to take over a dismal Hawkeye football program. In the 10 years prior to his arrival, Iowa won 29 games; it hadn't been to a bowl game since the 1959 Rose Bowl.

Sept. 29, 1979 — First Victory

Fry records his first career Iowa victory in his fourth game at the school. The Hawkeyes beat Iowa State, 30-14, at Kinnick Stadium.

Jan. 1, 1982 — Rose Bowl

In just his third season with the Hawkeyes, Fry leads Iowa to a Rose Bowl appearance and a share of the Big Ten title. The team finished 8-4, and Fry was named Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Oct. 19, 1985 — Iowa vs. Michigan

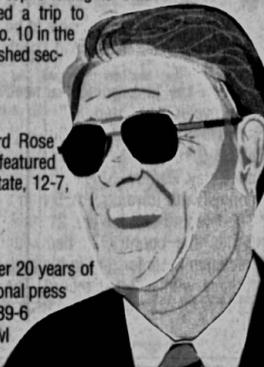
Fry's top-ranked Hawkeyes defeated No. 2 Michigan, 12-10, on a last-second field goal by Rob Houghtlin. Despite losing to Ohio State two weeks later, Iowa earned a trip to Pasadena and finished the season No. 10 in the nation. Quarterback Chuck Long finished second in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Jan. 1, 1991 — Rose Bowl

The Hawkeyes earned their third Rose Bowl bid under Fry. The season featured impressive victories at Michigan State, 12-7, and at Michigan, 24-23.

Nov. 23, 1998 — Retirement

Fry announces his retirement after 20 years of coaching the Hawkeyes at an emotional press conference. He compiled a 143-89-6 record and took the team to 14 bowl games during his tenure at Iowa.



## Iowa to face stingy Michigan defense

BY DONOVAN BURBA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Hawkeyes enter Saturday's matchup with No. 9 Michigan with several question marks. One thing's for certain, though: Ten points will not be enough to beat the Wolverines.

Iowa mustered just a touchdown and a field goal in last week's 20-10 loss at Michigan State, and with the Wolverines averaging a whopping 38.2 points per game, coach Kirk Ferentz is searching for answers on offense. Perhaps the biggest challenge is resuscitating the passing game, which, without injured receivers Mo Brown and Ed Hinkel, relies on the play of several young and inexperienced players. Calvin Davis, Scott Chandler, James Townsend, and Eric McCollom have all seen action at the receiver position, and now the challenge is trying to fit all the new faces into the offense.

"Maybe we segment things, maybe keep the offense intact and let each guy have a little different role. We'll try to carve out a niche for the younger players so they don't have to go in with the entire game plan on their docket," Ferentz said Tuesday. "We'll throw something together and hopefully have it practiced by the time the game comes around."

Chandler, Townsend, and McCollom all came off the red-shirt list, and Ferentz stressed the importance of making the moves worth their while. Townsend is the only one of the trio with a catch, but Chandler nearly made a touchdown catch against the Spartans.

Michigan's defense, the stingiest in the conference at 247 yards per game allowed, won't help the Hawkeye attack. If the Hawkeyes find themselves needing big yardage on



Eric Jensen goes down during Iowa's 40-21 win over the Cyclones on Sept. 13.

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Sports writer

## Iowa fans: No need for greed

Don't tell me you forgot.

You did, didn't you? But you promised. No, I'm not testing out my impersonation of a whiny 7-year-old boy begging to go to Chuck E. Cheese. I'm writing to you, Hawkeye football fans.

Don't pretend you didn't pledge not to get greedy after what happened last season. I don't care that it was only an oral commitment. It still counts.

An undefeated Big Ten season and a trip to the Orange Bowl just didn't do it for ya, did it? Thirteen-straight regular-season victories just weren't enough, were they? You wanted more.

You must have forgotten Iowa was predicted to finish closer to ninth in the Big Ten than ninth in the nation coming into the season.

You must not recall that the Hawkeyes graduated Heisman runner-up Brad Banks and lost Dallas Clark to the NFL.

One defeat at the hands of the underrated Michigan State Spartans last weekend, and you're pulling your hair and demanding change.

Some of you want quarterback Nathan Chandler out of there. Others beg for gutsier coaching. I'm sure there are a few of you out there who think it would help if offensive lineman Robert Gallery went by "Bobby."

Well, I hope you realize how foolish you've been acting this past week, because it needs to stop.

Sorry, I didn't mean to yell. Don't feel too guilty; it happens to the best of us.

Winning is a beautiful thing, but don't get so addicted to it that a .500 season every now and then makes you miserable.

You don't want to turn into the Duke basketball fan type, or the New York Yankee kind, who have the mentality that nothing less than a championship is acceptable.

Remember how good you felt last year when Iowa accomplished the unthinkable?

My point is that when it stops being the unthinkable, it's just not as much fun.

Kirk Ferentz has transformed his Hawkeyes from Tito to Michael Jackson in just four years, not because he brings in all the nation's top recruits, but because he knows what he's doing.

That doesn't mean he'll never lose a game, though.

The Michigan State fans began chanting "Overrated" to the Hawkeyes at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing last weekend when their team came away with the victory, as if Iowa were to be blamed for their previous No. 9 ranking.

The Hawkeyes dominated their first four games, but Ferentz knew his team needed to improve. And they will.

So keep your heads up.

The Hawkeyes are 4-1 right now and could potentially finish the season with a better record than last year.

I know it may seem unthinkable, but doesn't that make it more fun?

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SPORTS

trivia A:

Hasim Rahman. Rahman defeated Lennox Lewis to take the heavyweight thrown.

this week IOWA SPORTS

**Friday**  
 • **SOCCER** hosts Indiana, 7 p.m., Iowa Soccer Complex.  
 • **VOLLEYBALL** hosts Illinois, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
 • **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at Indiana, all day.

**Saturday**  
 • **FOOTBALL** hosts Michigan (Homecoming), 2:35 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium. The game is sold out and will be televised on ABC.  
 • **FIELD HOCKEY** at Michigan, noon.  
 • **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at Indiana, all day.  
 • **WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** at Willamette Open, Salem, Ore.

**Sunday**  
 • **SOCCER** hosts Purdue, 1 p.m., Iowa Soccer Complex.  
 • **FIELD HOCKEY** at Central Michigan, noon.

TELEVISION

**Friday**  
**PGA:** American Express Championship — Second Round, 1 p.m. on ESPN  
**MLB:** San Francisco Giants at Florida Marlins, 3 p.m. on ESPN2  
**MLB:** Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m. on ESPN  
**CFB:** Oregon at Utah, 9 p.m. on ESPN2

NHL

Heatley moved to new hospital; Snyder still unconscious

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Thrashers star Dany Heatley was transferred Thursday from Grady Hospital to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is listed in stable condition. Heatley was the driver in a one-car accident Monday night that left teammate Dan Snyder unconscious and in critical condition. Snyder's condition had not changed as of late Thursday afternoon, according to Thrashers team physician Dr. Scott Gillogly and Snyder's neurosurgeon, Dr. Sanjay Gupta. Police estimated that Heatley's Ferrari was traveling around 80 mph when he lost control on a curve in a two-lane road. The high-performance sports car plunged into a wrought iron and brick wall in front of an apartment complex.

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

By The Associated Press  
**All Times CDT**  
**DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5)**  
**American League**  
**New York vs. Minnesota**  
 Tuesday, Sept. 30  
 Minnesota 3, New York 1  
**Thursday, Oct. 2**  
 New York 4, Minnesota 1, series tied 1-1  
**Saturday, Oct. 4**  
 New York (Clemens 17-9) at Minnesota (Lohse 14-11), 12:06 p.m. (ESPN)  
**Sunday, Oct. 5**  
 New York at Minnesota, 3:06 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)  
**Monday, Oct. 6**  
 Minnesota at New York, 7:18 p.m., if necessary (FOX)  
**Oakland vs. Boston**  
**Wednesday, Oct. 1**  
 Oakland 5, Boston 4, 12 innings  
**Thursday, Oct. 2**  
 Oakland 5, Boston 1, Oakland leads series 2-0  
**Saturday, Oct. 4**  
 Oakland (Lilly 12-10) at Boston (Lowe 17-7), 6:36 p.m. (ESPN2)  
**Sunday, Oct. 5**  
 Oakland at Boston, 12:06 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)  
**Monday, Oct. 6**  
 Boston at Oakland, 3:18 p.m., if necessary (FOX)  
**National League**  
**San Francisco vs. Florida**  
**Tuesday, Sept. 30**  
 San Francisco 2, Florida 0  
**Wednesday, Oct. 1**  
 Florida 9, San Francisco 5, series tied 1-1  
**Today**  
 San Francisco (Rutler 10-5) at Florida (Redman 14-9), 3:06 p.m. (ESPN2)  
**Saturday, Oct. 4**  
 San Francisco (Williams 7-5) at Florida (Wills 14-6), 12:06 p.m. (ESPN2)  
**Sunday, Oct. 5**  
 Florida at San Francisco, 3:06 p.m., if necessary (ESPN2)  
**Atlanta vs. Chicago**  
**Tuesday, Sept. 30**  
 Chicago 4, Atlanta 2  
**Wednesday, Oct. 1**  
 Atlanta 5, Chicago 3, series tied 1-1  
**Today**  
 Atlanta (Maddux 16-11) at Chicago (Prior 18-6), 7:06 p.m. (ESPN)  
**Saturday, Oct. 4**  
 Atlanta at Chicago (Clement 14-12), 3:18 p.m. (FOX)  
**Sunday, Oct. 5**  
 Chicago at Atlanta, 6:48 p.m., if necessary (FOX)

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	2	2	0	.500	71	77
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	45	77
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	0	0	1.000	120	47
Tennessee	3	1	0	.750	89	78
Houston	2	2	0	.500	69	113
Jacksonville	0	4	0	.000	73	109
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	82	74
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	84	96
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	61	84
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	46	75
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	4	0	0	1.000	118	49
Kansas City	4	0	0	1.000	127	58
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	87	107
San Diego	0	4	0	.000	68	122

x-Kansas City 8 10 8 32 40 40  
 x-Los Angeles 8 10 8 32 30 30  
 Dallas 5 17 4 19 30 56  
 NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie, x-clinched playoff spot  
**Wednesday's Game**  
 Chicago 1, Colorado 1, tie  
**Saturday's Games**  
 D.C. United at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.  
 Colorado at Kansas City, 7 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 New England at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
**Sunday's Game**  
 MetroStars at San Jose, 3 p.m.  
**Friday, Oct. 10**  
 Columbus at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
 San Jose at Colorado, 8 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 11**  
 D.C. United at New England, 3 p.m.  
 Dallas at MetroStars, 6:30 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Kansas City, 7 p.m.

**TRANSACTIONS**  
 By The Associated Press  
**American League**  
**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Activated LHP Josh Stewart from the 15-day disabled list and assigned Stewart and OF Armando Rios outright to Charlotte of the IL.  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Named Nott Johnson general manager for Rancho Cucamonga of the California League.  
**National League**  
**COLORADO ROCKIES**—Claimed LHP Alex Herrera off waivers from the Cleveland Indians.  
**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Activated OF Geoff Jenkins, RHP Jayson Durocher and LHP Matt Ford from the 15-day disabled list and RHP Todd Ritchie and RHP Nick Neugebauer from the 60-day disabled list. Sent LHP Jason Foster, RHP Ruben Quivredo, OF Jason Conil, OF Mark Smith and OF Pete Zoccolillo outright to Indianapolis of the IL.  
**PITTSBURGH PIRATES**—Acquired LHP Cory Stewart from the San Diego Padres to complete the Brian Giles trade. Released LHP Jeff D'Amico.  
**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Sent RHP Chance Caple, RHP Scotty Layfield and LHP Jason Pearson outright to Memphis of the PCL.  
**National Basketball Association**  
**CLEVELAND CAVALIERS**—Signed F Jelani McCoy.  
**SACRAMENTO KINGS**—Signed F Mark Strickland and F Phil Ricci. Waived G Wayne Bernard and C Boyko Madenkov.  
**National Hockey League**  
**CAROLINA HURRICANES**—Assigned F Ryan Bayda to Lowell of the AHL.  
**WASHINGTON CAPITALS**—Assigned C Darcy Verot, C Trent Whitfield and G Maxime Ouellet to Portland of the AHL.  
**COLLEGE**  
**JAMES MADISON**—Named Warrick Mann men's and women's diving coach.

**MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER**

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Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Eastern Division	12	6	8	44	43	34
x-Chicago	10	8	8	38	35	33
D.C. United	10	9	7	37	34	30
New England	8	9	9	33	43	43
Columbus	8	11	7	31	34	37
Western Division	11	7	1	34	37	37
x-San Jose	14	5	9	49	44	29
x-Kansas City	11	9	6	39	32	33

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

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Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
AMERICAN						
East	2	1	0	.667	58	38
Miami	2	2	0	.500	69	57
Buffalo						

HAWKEYE NOTES

Iowa soccer hosts Indiana, Purdue

After a pair of disappointing losses to Illinois and Northwestern, the Iowa women's soccer team will host Indiana and Purdue this weekend. Iowa heads into play with a 3-6-1 record and a 0-3-1 record in conference play.



Montgomery defender

Boilermakers are led by Annette Kent, who is third in the league with 16 points. "We've got some athleticism on Indiana and Purdue," Baker said. "The forwards for both will be a handful." The Hawkeyes play Indiana on Friday at 7 p.m. and Purdue on Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. Both games are at the Iowa Soccer Complex. — by Nick Richards

Cross-country head to Oregon invite

The Iowa women's cross-country team will travel west to compete in the Willamette Invitational on Oct. 5 in Salem, Ore. Coach Layne Anderson said the Hawkeyes are facing their toughest field of the season but believes the team will be ready for the challenge.



Chapple runner

seen from her in workouts indicate that she is all that she is advertised to be as far as her abilities." — by Jason Brummond

Women's tennis swings to Indiana

The Iowa women's tennis team will travel to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend to compete in the Hoosier Classic Invitational. There will be eight teams at the meet, among them Indiana, Kansas State, Missouri, and Louisville.



Hodgman senior member

Senior Jennifer Hodgman, junior Gloria Okino, and freshmen Hilde Jansma, Hillary Mintz, and Hilary Tyler will compete for the Hawkeyes.

"So far, we're off to a great start. I think it's obvious we're going to be a good team," coach Paul Wardlaw said. Last week, at the Furman Fall Classic, Tyler placed second in flight five, while Mintz and Okino finished fifth in their respective flights. Tyler and Mintz finished fifth in flight-three doubles. "We needed match play from outside opponents. That's the whole point of fall play, to see what we need to work on," Wardlaw said. — by Dustin Deeny

**On the Line**

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Michigan at Iowa	Iowa	Michigan	Iowa	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan
Kansas State at Texas	I miss Dallas Clark	No 0? No go.	Bob's bringin' the Wood!	Not in our house	Chandler-esque Noir	Navarre finally steps up
USC at Arizona State	Texas	Texas	Texas	Kansas State	Texas	Kansas State
Alabama at Georgia	Can't hook 'em	Elf of a game	Mr. Roberson's hood	Chokefest 2003	Austin Powers	Roberson's back
Tennessee at Auburn	USC	USC	USC	USC	Condom-mints	USC
Wisconsin at Penn State	Heisman dropout fest	Trojan trouncing	Trojans give no pleasure	Walter playin' the Mattau	Georgia	Can win on the road
Ole Miss at Florida	Who let the dogs out?	Georgia	Georgia	Bow wow wow ...	Greek to me	Georgia
Illinois at Purdue	Auburn	Tennessee	Auburn	yippy-yo-yippy-yay	Auburn	Will shutdown Williams
Indiana at Michigan State	Slip one past Vols	Under the radar	... in hick Heaven	Wisconsin	Tennessee Dud	Auburn
Oregon at Utah	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Penn State	Wisconsin	Penn State	Need a statement win
	Drowned in Red	Joe Pa, please retire	One big Happy Valley	JoePa=Grumpy Man	Cuppa Joe	Wisconsin
	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Ole Miss	Run game workin'
	Gators rule swamp	No Croc here	South falls again	Elf drowns in Swamp	Remember the chads	Florida
	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Big day for Leak
	30 days til he's back	Tiller-ling the turf	Surprise, Beutjer loses	Future bleak 4 Beutjer	Ill Noise	Purdue
	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	A must win
	Last weekend=ugly	Big 10 dark horse	Betty Ford success	Smoker's a midnite toker	Pain Indiana	Michigan State
	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	IU worst team ever
	Green machines	Wounded Ducks	What's a Ute?	Momons scared o' Ducks	Lesson in Marxism	Utah
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IOWA VOLLEYBALL HOSTS ILLINOIS, TODAY 7 P.M. AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA

Hawkeyes hope to rebound recent loss, beat Illini

BY KELLY BEATON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

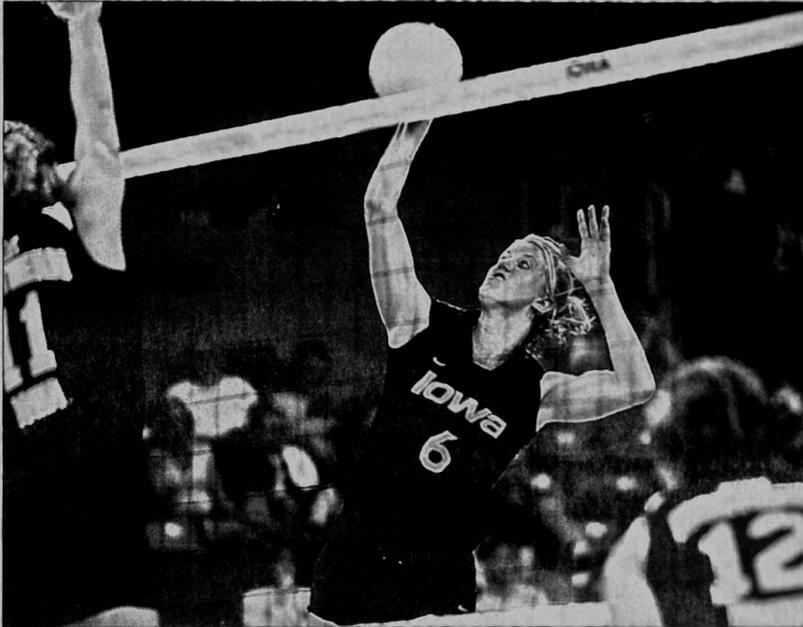
In Wednesday's loss to UNI, the Hawkeyes were attacked from every angle. Service aces fell from the sky. Kills rained down like a hail of gunfire. In a little over an hour, the No. 10 Panthers had swept through Iowa City with a three-game rout.

Some serious soul-searching took place in the Iowa locker room afterwards, and the players and coaches came out with looks of determination on their faces. They had missed a chance to make the state take notice in front of a school-record 1,572 fans, and they weren't happy about it.

"It's hard, but you just have to bounce back," said junior outside hitter Laura Simpson. "You just have to look at it as a job and keep on working hard every game. You don't have time to feel sorry for yourself. We did do some good things, so you've got to work on the things you did well and be mature enough to identify what you did wrong."

On the heels of the disappointing loss to its instate rival, Iowa returns to action with a pair of home matches this weekend. The Hawkeyes (5-7, 0-2) will look to add their first notches in the conference win column beginning today when they take on Illinois at 7 p.m. and Northwestern Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Both matches will take place at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Illinois enters the weekend at 10-2 overall and 1-1 in con-



Hawkeye senior Abby Tjaden spikes the ball late in the game against Northern Iowa Wednesday night.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

ference play after a win over Northwestern and a loss to Wisconsin last weekend. The Illini are led by 6-5 middle-blocker Lisa Argabright, who leads her team in kills, with an average of 3.91, and is hitting .409, which ranks second in the conference. Junior setter Erin Virtue also paces the Illini with 12.55 assists per game.

Northwestern brings a 9-5 overall mark along with an 0-2 Big Ten mark to Iowa City. The Wildcats' attack is anchored by a pair of seniors, Iwona Lodzik and Erika Lange. Lodzik is averaging 4.31 digs per game,

while Lange leads NU with an average of 1.1 blocks.

The Hawkeyes see many similarities between themselves and their weekend opposition.

"Northwestern is very scrappy, while Illinois is more of a power team," said Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett.

"They're both very solid teams. I did see a lot of unforced errors on both squads. So I see a lot of us in them, both positively and negatively."

This weekend offers Buck-Crockett's squad a rare

opportunity to take advantage of the abundance of Hawkeye fans in town for the football team's game for their homecoming clash with Michigan.

"I would say they should come watch Big Ten volleyball; it's good play," she said.

"The support on Wednesday made me very proud that we did break a record for volleyball at the University of Iowa for attendance, and we'd like to keep that going and make that a tradition."

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Iowa State hopes to contain OU return star

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Danielsen  
ISU WR

McCarney  
ISU coach

AMES — Iowa State's Lane Danielsen takes his duties covering punts as seriously as his more glamorous job of catching passes.

Good thing, too, because the Cyclones will need Danielsen and the rest of the punt team to be at their best when No. 1 Oklahoma visits on Saturday night.

The last time Oklahoma (4-0) played, the Sooners' Antonio Perkins set an NCAA record by returning three punts for touchdowns in a 59-24 victory over UCLA.

With the way OU plays defense — the Sooners are fifth nationally in yards allowed — Iowa State might have to punt often on Saturday. And Perkins will be patiently waiting for the ball.

"If he happens to return one for a touchdown against us, I promise you we won't be kicking to him again," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said. "We may not try to kick it to him the first time."

That brings risks of its own. Aim a punt for the sideline and there's a chance of shanking one for 10 or 20 yards. Then the Cyclones (2-2) will have given great field position to a team that's averaging 42 points and 414 yards a game.

So Perkins likely will get a chance to field some kicks, and that's where Danielsen comes in.

One of the Cyclones' fastest players, Danielsen is a "stinger" on the punt team. He lines up wide like he does as a receiver and sprints toward the return man, trying to ward off the blocker who's assigned to him.

Danielsen, Iowa State's career leader in receiving yards, has made five tackles on punt returns this year and rarely misses one. But he hasn't seen anyone like Perkins yet.

"I think it's gotten me a little more juiced up in our punt

practices this week," Danielsen said. "He's a great returner, one of the best in the country. The way I look at it, it's a great opportunity for me. I look at it as a challenge."

The key, Danielsen said, is to keep Perkins from running straight ahead.

"We try to make the ball go sideways," he said. "All his returns, he tries to take it up the middle. If he's not moving north and south, it gives the rest of the team time to get down there and help."

Iowa State will have regular punter Tony Yelk back and that should help. Yelk has missed the last two games, both losses, because of a knee injury.

He'll have strict instructions: kick it to Perkins' left or kick it to his right. Just don't kick it down the middle of the field.

"To kick it right down the middle against a guy like that, we'd be crazy to do that," McCarney said. "So we will try to control it, try to do all we can to limit the places that he can run because he is so explosive and so good."

Perkins was rather ordinary early in the season, managing just 80 yards on his first 13 returns, a 5-yard average. His average now is 17.9 — 357 yards on 20 returns.

"We looked at the Big 12 stats and saw that we were dead last in every category," Perkins said. "We had to go out and deliver because we'd been lacking and eventually it was going to get us beat."

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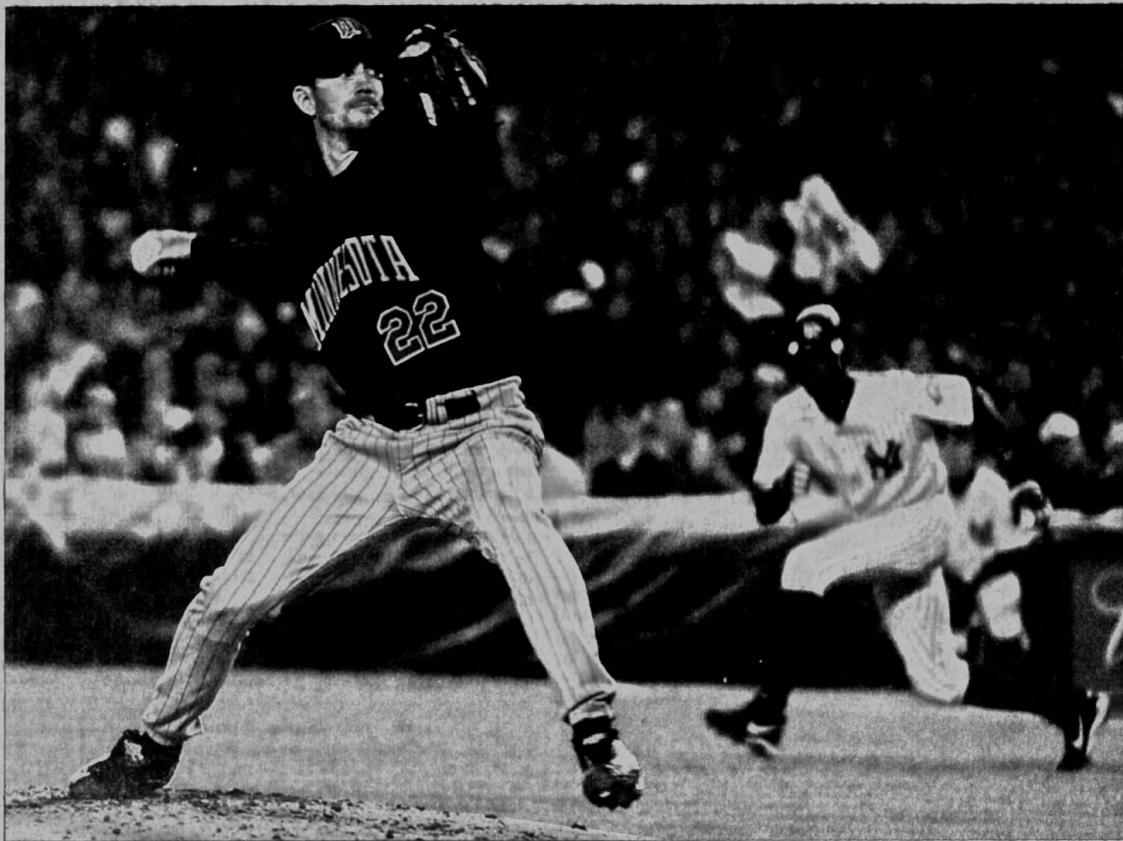
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SPORTS



The Twins' Brad Radke fires to the plate as Yankees' Alfonso Soriano heads for second base during the first inning of Game 2 of the American League Division Series on Thursday.

Gregory Bull/Associated Press

# New York steals game 2

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte pitched another gem under pressure, Jason Giambi turned the boos to cheers, and the Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins, 4-1, Thursday night to even their best-of-five AL playoff series at a game apiece.

After a sloppy loss during the day in Game 1, the Yankees got their big ballpark in the Bronx rocking with a three-run seventh inning that snapped a 1-all tie. Alfonso Soriano hit a go-ahead single off LaTroy Hawkins, and this time it was the Twins who made defensive errors that opened the door.

Yankees manager Joe Torre took no chances, bringing in Mariano Rivera to pitch the final two innings for a save.

The Yankees have the momentum heading into Game 3, but Minnesota has its home-field magic — the Twins are 13-3 all-time in postseason games at the noisy Metrodome.

Roger Clemens will pitch Saturday afternoon for New York in what could be the final start of his Hall of Fame career. Kyle Lohse pitches for Minnesota.

Twins starter Brad Radke hit Nick Johnson — stuck in an 0-for-22 slump — with a 1-2 pitch leading off the seventh. Juan Rivera's sacrifice moved Johnson up, and Hawkins, the winner in Game 1, entered to face Soriano.

Soriano singled sharply to left for a 2-1 lead — his throwing error was one of several defensive miscues by New York on Tuesday.

Derek Jeter followed with a chopper back to Hawkins, who

hurriedly threw high off first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz's glove for an error that left runners at second and third.

Up came Giambi, who fanned against Hawkins in Game 1 and was booed loudly throughout the first two games.

But he changed that in a New York minute, grounding a hard single up the middle through a drawn-in infield for a 4-1 lead that put the fans in a frenzy.

That was all New York needed. A well-rested Rivera came out of the bullpen for his first two-inning postseason save since Game 3 of the 2001 World Series against Arizona.

The October chill of a 52-degree night — Soriano went out for batting practice wearing a ski cap — helped give the game a postseason feel that was missing Tuesday.

Game 1 started at 1 p.m. EDT because Fox Sports wanted the Cubs-Braves game in prime time. When New York struggled to score, an unusually quiet Yankee Stadium crowd began booing Bernie Williams, Giambi, and the rest of the home team.

It was a far different setting Thursday night.

The crowd was buzzing by the time Pettitte whiffed two in the first, and two-strike singles by Soriano, Jeter and Giambi brought fans to their feet moments later. Williams' bases-loaded sacrifice fly made it 1-0.

Peering in at the plate between the web of his glove and bill of his cap, Pettitte used a tight slider to set a postseason career high with 10 strikeouts. He allowed four hits in seven innings, improving to 11-7 in 26 postseason starts.

Radke was on his game, too,



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press

Red Sox's Bill Mueller (second from left) and other players in their dugout drop their heads in the eighth inning with the score of 5-1 favoring the Athletics in Game 2 on Thursday.

minimizing the first-inning damage and retiring 10 in a row before Jorge Posada's double in the fourth. The Yankees got several singles by fighting off tough pitches, but Radke remained cool and kept them in check with a baffling changeup.

He fanned Giambi with two to end the fifth, bringing more loud boos from the crowd of 56,479.

**A's score all 5 runs in second**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Barry Zito got plenty of rest and no relaxation on the night before he dominated the Boston Red Sox.

While his Oakland teammates worked late for a 12-inning victory in

the division series opener, Zito was wide awake in bed. He turned the radio on and off, called his parents — anything to stay occupied until the Athletics were finished.

Zito had a spring in his step and a nasty dip in his curveball when he put the A's in command of the best-of-five series by striking out nine over seven impressive innings. Oakland sent bleary-eyed Boston to the brink of playoff elimination with a 5-1 victory in Game 2.

The teams took the field for batting practice slightly more than 10 hours after Eric Chavez scored the winning run in Game 1 on Ramon Hernandez's daring bases-loaded bunt.

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POSITION BY POSITION ANALYSIS



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Iowa's Jovon Johnson breaks up a pass during the Miami of Ohio game.

## Navarre will face tough defense

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

**Quarterback:** Iowa's Nathan Chandler must recover from last week's dismal performance against Michigan State. The loss can't be put squarely on his shoulders, but he didn't play well. He will have a tough time making up for that performance against a tough Michigan defense. Michigan quarterback John Navarre has been put on several Heisman watch lists. He will have to play like one to beat a tough Iowa defense.

**Advantage: Michigan**

**Running back:** Fred Russell was the only bright spot for the Hawkeyes last weekend against MSU. He ran for 122 yards against what was supposed to be a tough MSU run defense. Michigan will likely put eight defenders in the box to try to stop Russell because of Iowa's injuries at wide receiver. Michigan will counter Russell with Chris Perry, another Heisman candidate. Perry played extremely well in his first three games, but he looked human against Oregon and fumbled twice against Indiana. He hasn't played well against Iowa the last two years, and he must play well for Michigan to win.

**Advantage: Push**

**Wide receiver:** Michigan has a big advantage here. Iowa's list of walking wounded in the receiver corps seems to get bigger by the day. Mo Brown will sit out again, and Ed Hinkel will miss his second game with a groin injury. That means Ramon Ochoa and Calvin Davis will again get starts. Ochoa must put his two fumbles last week behind him. Michigan will start Braylon Edwards, who has been one of the top receivers in the conference through the early season. Edwards has 29 receptions for 368 yards and four touchdowns on the year. Jason Avant and Steve Breaston give Navarre good second and third options.

**Advantage: Michigan**

**Offensive line:** Iowa must recover from last week's tough performance. Chandler has spent a lot of time on his back the last two weeks (nine sacks given up in the last two weeks). If Iowa wants to win, Chandler must be able to stand in and have time to deliver the ball. Iowa has opened up huge running lanes for Russell the last two weeks and must do the same again for Iowa to win. Michigan, led by

tackle Tony Pape, must also hold on against a fierce Iowa pass rush. In last year's 34-9 Iowa win, Navarre spent most of the game running for his life. Michigan has to keep Matt Roth and Howard Hodges out of the backfield on pass situations, otherwise it will be a long afternoon for Navarre.

**Advantage: Push**

**Defensive line:** Iowa has the advantage here. The Hawks have been outstanding against the run so far, but they will face their toughest test to date. Iowa has done a terrific job on the pass rush. Roth and Hodges have combined for 10 sacks so far this year. The Hawkeyes must live in the backfield, as they did last year, if they want to win. Michigan's front four is good, but it doesn't feature a standout player as does Iowa's. Michigan is led by Grant Bowman and Larry Stephens.

**Advantage: Iowa**

**Linebackers:** Iowa features one of the best linebacker corps in the country. Chad Greenway is first in the Big Ten in tackles with 59, while Abdul Hodge is fifth with 49. Grant Steen has 27 tackles and one interception. Michigan's linebackers are not last year's stellar group, which included Victor Hobson. The Wolverines are led by Carl Diggs, who is second on the team with 24 tackles.

**Advantage: Iowa**

**Defensive backs:** Iowa's defensive backfield has vastly improved. It had a tough opening drive against Michigan State when the Spartans came out in a no-huddle, but the secondary made the adjustments and held MSU quarterback Jeff Smoker to just 214 yards passing. All-American Bob Sanders returned to action last weekend and didn't miss a beat, contributing with seven tackles. Michigan is led by Marlin Jackson, a preseason All-American. He leads the team in tackles with 25. Michigan's pass defense has given up just 133 yards per game.

**Advantage: Push**

**Special teams:** If the game comes down to a special-teams play, Iowa has a huge advantage. The Hawks have been the top special-teams unit in the country. If it comes down to a Nate Kaeding kick, Iowa wins the game. Michigan's special teams have improved this year after a horrendous 2002. Garrett Rivas has hit 3-4 field goals this year.

**Advantage: Iowa**

## Sold out crowd at Kinnick

HAWKEYES  
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third downs — a chronic problem versus the Spartans — they may be in deep trouble: The Michigan D is the Big Ten's best at stopping third-down conversions.

"The main thing they do is stop you on first and second down," said Iowa quarterback

Nathan Chandler, Scott's brother. "That makes for longer third-down conversions ... we have to do well on those first two downs to get ourselves into makable third-down conversions."

Iowa can take solace in its home-field advantage, at least. A sellout crowd is expected at Kinnick Stadium, and Ferentz hopes the atmosphere is similar to the one at Eugene's Autzen Stadium on Sept. 20. On that day, then

third-ranked Michigan fell to Oregon in a thriller, 31-27.

"We'll have a great crowd there, hopefully making great noise ... and that should be helpful. I know it was noisy up in Oregon, and maybe that had something to do with their loss up there. So hopefully, we'll have that going for us."

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## Fry's tenure included three Big Ten titles and Rose Bowl appearances

FRY

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"I think he had a great influence on those coaches. Hayden is what I would call a coaches' coach," Elliott explained. "He coached the coaches, as well as the players, and he did an excellent job."

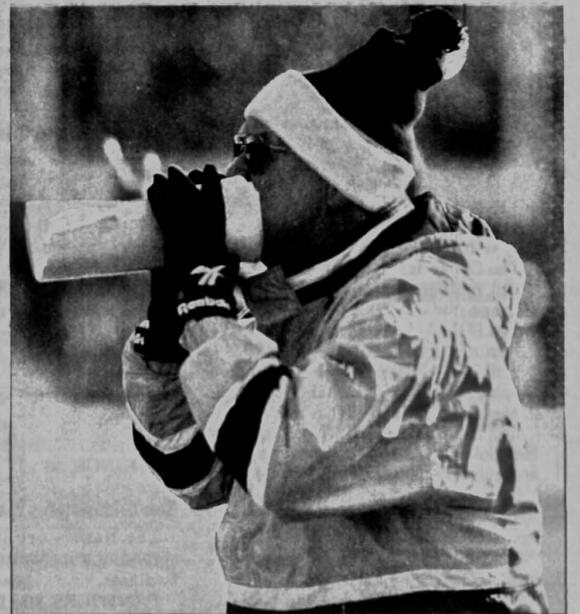
"He certainly has had some great young people come in. It was directly through his influence and through his coaching the coaches that made it possible for them to go ahead and succeed."

In his 20-year tenure with the Hawkeyes, Fry tallied a 143-89-6 record, making him the school's all-time winningest coach. He led the team to three Big Ten titles and Rose Bowl appearances, and he was named conference Coach of the Year on three occasions.

"I truly love the University of Iowa. I truly love the state of Iowa. I'll always be a Hawk, and that's why I've decided to go ahead and retire now," Fry told *The Daily Iowan* at the Nov. 23, 1998, press conference in which he announced his retirement.

The 74-year-old Fry did much more for the program than win football games — he started traditions. With his knowledge of psychology, he had the visitor's locker room at Kinnick Stadium painted pink because the color tends to make people docile. He changed the uniforms to look more like those of the Pittsburgh Steelers and introduced the Tigerhawk logo on the helmets. Also, he began taking the team onto the field in the "Swarm."

Brian Ferentz, who grew up cheering for the Hawkeyes while his dad worked under Fry, said the Texan's legacy is still important to the team and the entire state. He feels Fry is the marquee symbol of Iowa football and always will be.



DI File Photo

Hayden Fry yells from the sidelines during his 37-year coaching career.

"No one is ever going to replace that. No one," Brian said. "No one is going to ever knock him off that pedestal. He's bigger than Nile Kinnick. I don't see anyone ever taking that spot. He's the guy."

Senior offensive tackle Robert Gallery is a member of the class that just missed playing under Fry. The Masonville, Iowa, native thinks Fry is what comes to everyone's mind when they hear Iowa football, and he doesn't believe there can be another figure like Fry in the program.

In his 37 years of coaching, Fry led his teams to 17 bowl appearances. Before coming to Iowa, he coached at Southern Methodist (1962-72) and North Texas State (1973-78). With 232 career victories, Fry ranks 11th all-time in Division I-A history. His 420 total

games coached rank him sixth all-time, and his 37 seasons coached are the eighth most ever.

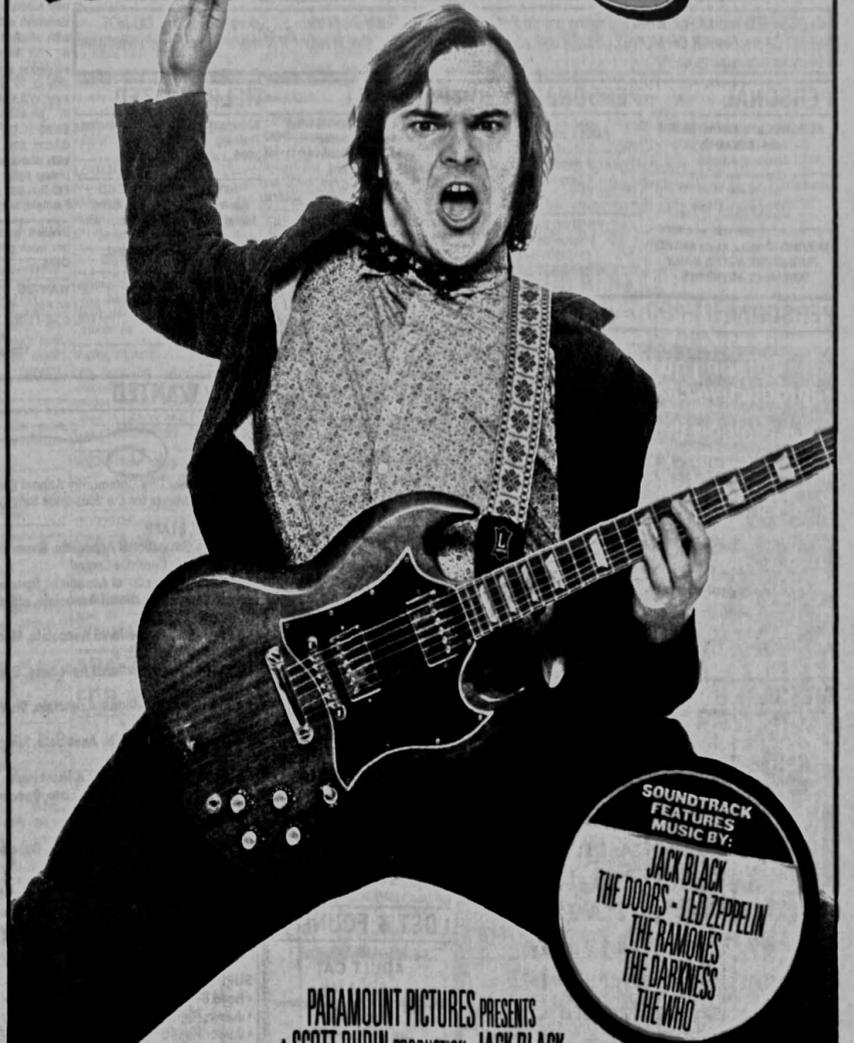
Elliott said Ferentz has a tremendous job in succeeding Fry. He thinks Iowa's success will continue, and that a lot of Ferentz's success has come from his association with Fry. Elliott feels Fry's hard work and innovations built Iowa's program and has helped maintain the position it holds today.

"He was a great, stable, sound coach who directed his program very, very strongly and well," Elliott said. "[He] obviously built a nice tradition here at the University of Iowa that we can be all grateful for. Through his efforts he made our program strong."

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**SPORTS**

**NFL PICKS**

**Denver at KC is first 'big' game**

BY DAVE GOLDBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rarely can a game in the fifth week be described as "big."

Consider that a fitting description for Sunday's game in Kansas City between the Chiefs and Broncos, clearly the class of the AFC West and perhaps of the entire AFC. Is it an omen that the only other times the Broncos have started 4-0, they've made it to the Super Bowl?

The Chiefs are favored by 3 1/2 points. But neither Clinton Portis nor Priest Holmes nor Jake Plummer nor Trent Green is the key to this game.

Dante Hall is. Hall has returned kickoffs or punts for touchdowns in a record three-straight games, including a 97-yarder that gave the Chiefs a 17-10 win in Baltimore last week. He's done it in six of his last nine games and may be Kansas City's MVP so far.

Score one for Hall. Also score one for Arrowhead Stadium.  
**CHIEFS, 24-20**

**Indianapolis (plus 4 1/2) at Tampa Bay**

The biggest of the many reunion games this weekend — Tony Dungy's first against the team he coached to respectability. Peyton Manning won't throw six touchdowns passes this week, although Edgerrin James should be back.

**BUCS, 17-16**

**Seattle (plus 2 1/2) at Green Bay**

Mike Holmgren returns to Wisconsin for the second time since he left. On the theory that the Seahawks aren't a 4-0 team ...

**PACKERS, 27-23**

**Tennessee (minus 1 1/2) at New England**

Has anyone checked the Patriots' injury report?

**TITANS, 22-16**

**Miami (pick 'em) at New York Giants**

The line is right, and this game is very hard to figure. Two of the Giants' three games have gone to overtime.

**GIANTS, 20-17 (OT)**

**Arizona (plus 7) at Dallas**

Emmitt returns and will probably play well. Too bad he's not playing for Parcells.  
**COWBOYS, 27-10**

**Washington (plus 5) at Philadelphia**

The Redskins have beaten two backup QBs and a team missing nine starters. Now they get a battered Philadelphia secondary. Still ...  
**EAGLES, 27-24**

**Detroit (plus 7) at San Francisco**

Mooch returns. The bickering 49ers probably wish he were still there.  
**LIONS, 16-15**

**Minnesota (minus 4) at Atlanta**

The Vikings can win without Culpeper. The Falcons can't without Vick.  
**VIKINGS, 26-20**

**New Orleans (plus 7) at Carolina**

The Saints are battered, but the spread is a measure of respect for the Panthers.  
**PANTHERS, 20-11**

**Cleveland (plus 7) at Pittsburgh**

Rivalry game. Closer than it probably should be.  
**STEELERS, 20-16**

**Oakland (minus 4) at Chicago**

The Raiders are struggling. The Bears are just plain bad.  
**RAIDERS, 31-13**

**Cincinnati (plus 7 1/2) at Buffalo**

In their last two games, the Bills have played like the Bengals.  
**BENGALS, 22-20**

**San Diego (plus 3) at Jacksonville**

Two winless teams. Maybe they'll tie 0-0. No ...  
**CHARGERS, 8-5**

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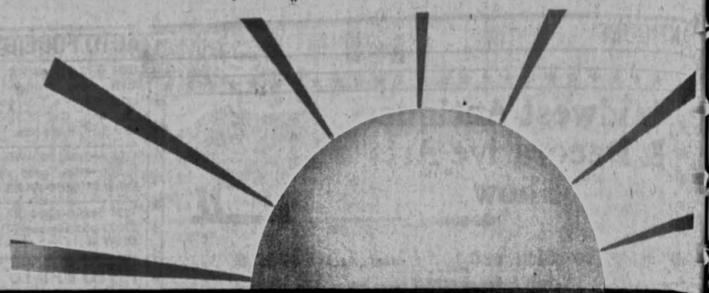
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# QUOTE OF THE DAY

**We have not found at this point actual weapons.**

— David Kay, the chief U.S. weapons searcher in Iraq, reporting Thursday on his group's progress.



# The Daily Break

## calendar

- Iowa Talks Live from the Java House, folksinger Tracy Grammer, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- Finding God at Iowa Luncheon Series, Kenneth Tse, noon, IMU River Room 1.
- Cultural Frameworks for Civil Liberties Lecture Series, "From Measured Inclusion to Measured Exclusion: the Contradictory Experiences of African Americans and U.S. Indigenous Peoples," David Wilkins, University of Minnesota, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.
- IWP Janusz Bardach Memorial Reading, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House.
- Know the Score Live!, Chris Cozier, Trinidad artist, 5 p.m., Museum of Art and KSUI.
- Homecoming Parade, Grand Marshall and Honored Guest, Hayden Fry, 5:45 p.m., downtown.
- SCOPE Homecoming Event, King/Queen Coronation, Pep Rally, and Concert featuring David Zollo, Bo Ramsey, and the Nadas, immediately following the parade, east side of Pentacrest.
- ILS Date Auction, 6 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St.
- 17th Anniversary of No Shame Theatre, improv-theater performance, 8 p.m., pick-up truck in Hancher lot.



## WHAT WE'RE DOING FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND

by Jesse Ammerman

- Discussing the game with Michigan fans in what police will later describe as a "disorderly" manner.
- Performing elaborate ceremonies and ritualistic sacrifices to fittingly honor the king and queen of the Homecoming court.
- Learning the hard way that nudity is not condoned at the Homecoming parade, nor at alumni luncheons.
- Enhancing local reputation as party animal; also adding to reputation as one who urinates on lawns.
- Reflecting on the timeless qualities of an academic institution that has enriched the lives of so many students and alumni alike. Or just reflecting on case of Old Style.
- Winning bet that cars with Michigan plates are just as easy to hit with an egg as any other auto.
- Successfully spelling I-O-W-A with pizza crusts and half-empty malt-liquor bottles.

### Little University

- 1 What legendary screen siren is "the last star," according to a Kitty Kelley book title?
- 2 What nation hosted the first McDonald's to have an all-Muslim staff?
- 3 What *Dazed and Confused* Hollywood star stumped for Al Gore in 2000 despite not having voted in a decade?
- 4 What comic-art form accounts for 40 percent of the books and periodicals sold in Japan?
- 5 What Grand Slam golf tournament was held on a public course for the first time ever in 2002?

1. Elizabeth Taylor  
2. Saudi Arabia  
3. Ben Affleck  
4. Manga  
5. The U.S. Open

## public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Green Acre TV: Marty Levitt, Union Buster!
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 Eric & Lisa Weir's Wedding
- 2:10 Jean Thompson, singer
- 2:30 Karaoke Showcase
- 3 Singer/Songwriter Night @ the Mill
- 3:45 The Road To Clean Elections
- 4 Conversations
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Eulenspiegel Puppets
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Silvis Full Gospel
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

## UITV schedule

- 7 p.m. UI President David Skorton's Annual Keynote Address
- 7:30 p.m. The University Convocation

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

## horoscopes

Friday, October 3, 2003 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Trouble is likely to follow you around today. An older relative may burden you with a family problem; don't become impatient. Creative accounting will pay off.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take in a community or social event today. Creative ideas and romantic opportunities will evolve. You can enhance your looks with a few quick alterations.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may be feeling the crunch if you haven't been particularly careful with your money. Organize your financial books, and refrain from letting your money slip through your fingers.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You may be depressed today. Your reluctance to do your share will lead to problems. Put the past behind you. Get out and join in the fun, and you can turn things around.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be in an industrious mood today. You will have some good opportunities, but don't expect help from those who only make promises. Do the work on your own.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will want to explore all sorts of new interests today. You need to be around more people who are innovative in order to stimulate your own ideas. Love will flourish today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Situations with loved ones will escalate if you try to make suggestions, and you may end up in the middle of a feud. Step back, and do your own thing. Spare yourself grief.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's time to lose yourself in something that you truly have a passion for. Love and romance will highlight your day. Make some positive personal changes.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make money today if you are on top of your game. Get down to business. You can make changes at work that will lead to a higher income. Don't exaggerate about what you can do.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be feeling a little uncertain about a partnership today. Give yourself some time before you make your final decision. Re-evaluate your own motives.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may be holding you back. Empty promises will leave you in an awkward position. Get all offers in writing, and walk away from something or someone who doesn't have your best interests at heart.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): This can turn into a very eventful day if you volunteer to help a group you believe in. Explore all the possibilities, and you will end up making new friends and discovering what you really want to do next.

## DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert asks, "WOULD IT BE OKAY IF I WORKED THREE HOURS A WEEK?"

Panel 2: Dilbert asks, "ANY MORE THAN THREE AND MY QUALITY OF LIFE TAKES A STEEP DIVE."

Panel 3: Dilbert asks, "SECONDLY, IS THIS A GOOD TIME TO TALK ABOUT A GIGANTIC RAISE?"

## NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEY

Panel 1: "ALL SINGLE GUYS ARE JUST STINKY, DOPEY, BELCHING MACHINES."

Panel 2: "UH-HUH. NICE AND GAY, DEAR..."

Panel 3: "SO...WANNA TALK ABOUT SALARY INEQUITIES NOW OR ABSENT FATHERS?"

Panel 4: "PLAYING BARBIES WITH YOU IS VERY DISTURBING."

Panel 5: "OH, LIKE IT'S MY FAULT THAT ROLE-PLAYING IS SUPPOSED TO HELP PREPARE US FOR ADULTHOOD."

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: "SIR, AT THE END OF THE DAY, YOUR BEST DEFENSE AGAINST CLARK IS TO JUST KEEP BEING YOURSELF..."

Panel 2: "YOU HAVE TO BE THAT SAME RESOLUTE, FEARLESS, ARTICULATE LEADER WE JUST SAW IN THAT NEW CABLE TV MOVIE ABOUT 9/11!"

Panel 3: "OH, RIGHT, THAT WAS A GREAT MOVIE - REALLY EXCITING."

Panel 4: "WHICH PRESIDENT WAS THAT?"

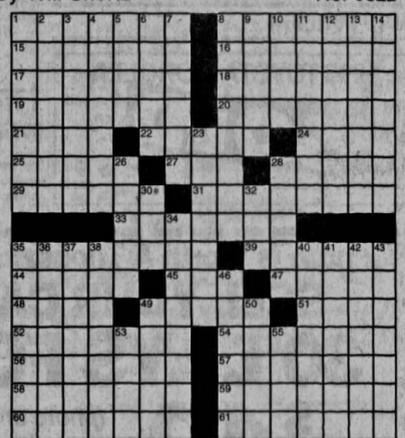
Panel 5: "YOU, SIR! IT WAS ABOUT YOU!"

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0822

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vets
  - 8 Suits
  - 15 Like some apartments
  - 16 Recommended safety limit
  - 17 Crumbly
  - 18 Swelling reducers
  - 19 Amender
  - 20 Free
  - 21 Items on a 46-Down, perhaps
  - 22 Big name in outdoor grills
  - 24 Word interpreted by Daniel
  - 25 Getty Center architect Richard
  - 27 Blazer, e.g.
  - 28 Transplanted, as a plant
  - 29 "Unsung, the noblest deed will die" poet
  - 31 Buffoonery
  - 33 Knocks the socks off
  - 35 Not regular
  - 39 Swabber
  - 44 Grable's "The Dolly Sisters" co-star
  - 45 Where to find porters
  - 47 Writer Alexander
  - 48 "And Morning with haste her lids"; Emerson
  - 49 Like some number systems
  - 51 Bavarian river
  - 52 Sink
  - 54 Go back
  - 56 Controlled
  - 57 Osgood Hall Law School locale
  - 58 By and large
  - 59 Thus spake Zarathustra
  - 60 Lifts, in a way
  - 61 What Alfred E. Neuman has
- DOWN**
- 1 Many an exit
  - 2 Rock singer?
  - 3 Like some restaurants
  - 4 Beat the drum for
  - 5 Side in gray
  - 6 Set to keep warm, perhaps
  - 7 Metric measures
  - 8 Earliest
  - 9 Old Renault
  - 10 Origin of man
  - 11 Nutritive matter around a seed's embryo
  - 12 Closely connected
  - 13 Fan sites
  - 14 Some stanzas
  - 23 Barbershop request
  - 26 Shower shower?
  - 28 Slopes
  - 30 Cooler than cool
  - 32 Ad catchword
  - 34 Numbers of places
  - 35 Recovered from a bad stroke?
  - 36 New arrival on a reservation
  - 37 Have in common with
  - 38 Don't hold your breath
  - 40 1979 film loosely based on Janis Joplin's life
  - 41 Shade close to plum
  - 42 Very poor, in a way
  - 43 Service aces?
  - 46 A round may be added to it
  - 49 Newbery-winning writer Scott
  - 50 John X's successor
  - 53 Land in S.A.
  - 55 Norman with a club



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

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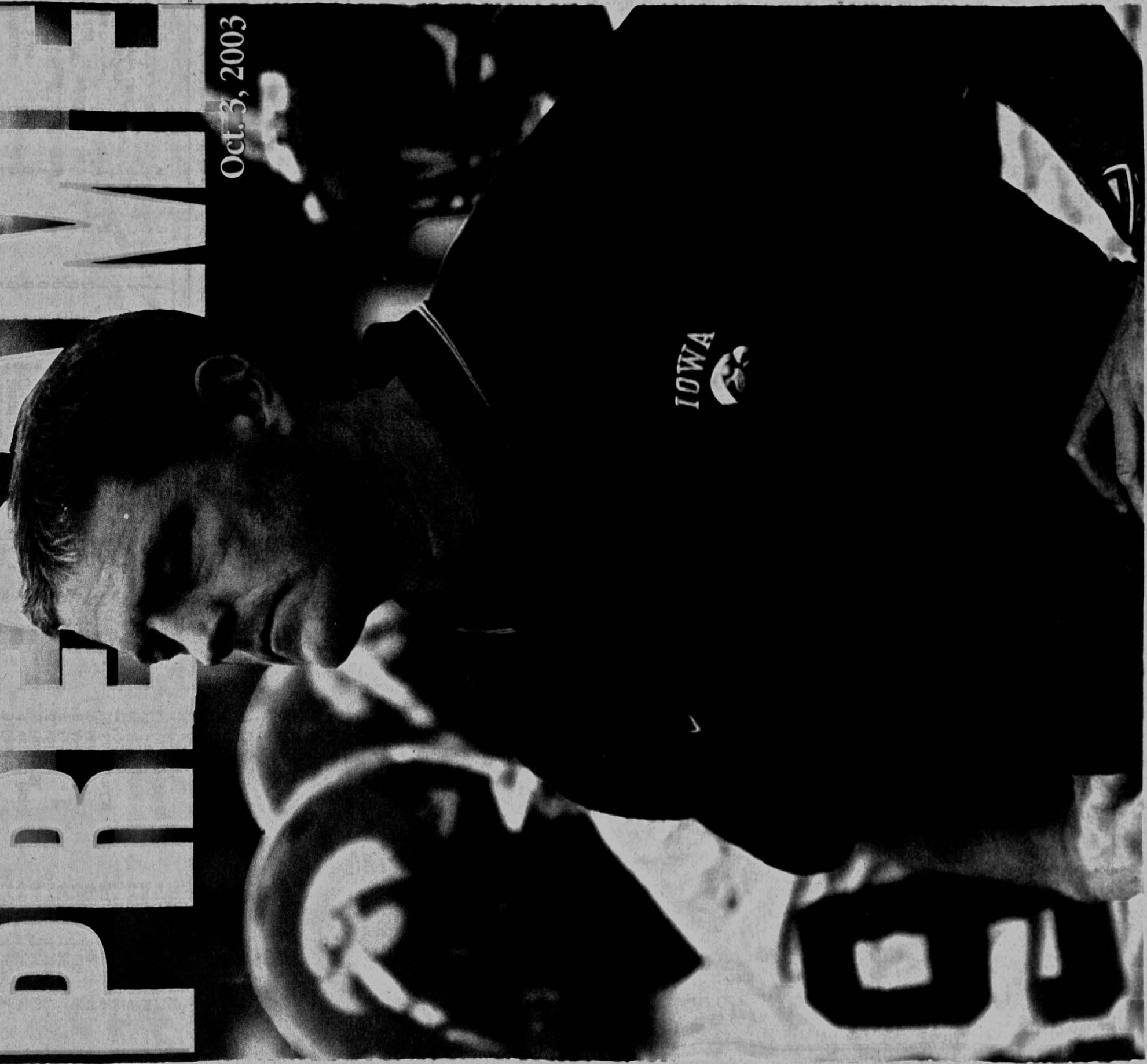
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**Big Ten Standings**

	Overall		Conference	
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Minnesota	5	0	1	0
Ohio State	5	0	1	0
Michigan	4	1	1	0
Michigan State	4	1	1	0
Wisconsin	4	1	1	0
Purdue	3	1	0	0
Iowa	4	1	0	1
Northwestern	2	3	0	1
Penn State	2	3	0	1
Illinois	1	4	0	1
Indiana	1	4	0	1

**USA TODAY/Coaches' Poll**

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma	4-0	1,557	1
2. Miami	4-0	1,513	2
3. Ohio State	5-0	1,433	4
4. Virginia Tech	4-0	1,369	5
5. Florida State	5-0	1,315	6
6. LSU	5-0	1,260	7
7. Tennessee	4-0	1,193	8
8. Nebraska	4-0	988	11
9. Arkansas	4-0	969	14
10. USC	3-1	953	3
11. Michigan	4-1	950	10
12. Georgia	3-1	923	12
13. Texas	3-1	892	13
14. Kansas State	4-1	618	16
15. Wash. State	4-1	546	21
16. Minnesota	5-0	504	20
17. Washington	3-1	489	18
18. Pittsburgh	3-1	477	19
19. Iowa	4-1	448	9
20. N. Illinois	4-0	413	22
21. TCU	4-0	404	17
22. Oregon	4-1	215	15
23. Purdue	3-1	166	NR
24. Florida	3-2	133	25
25. Air Force	5-0	132	NR

Iowa drops from No. 9 to No. 19.

**Associated Press Poll**

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma	4-0	1,615	1
2. Miami	4-0	1,554	2
3. Ohio St.	5-0	1,457	4
4. Virginia Tech	4-0	1,382	5
5. Florida St.	5-0	1,347	6
6. LSU	5-0	1,332	7
7. Tennessee	4-0	1,267	8
8. Arkansas	4-0	1,133	9
9. Michigan	4-1	982	11
10. Southern Cal	3-1	975	3
11. Georgia	3-1	973	12
12. Nebraska	4-0	897	15
13. Texas	3-1	880	14
14. Washington St.	4-1	738	21
15. Pittsburgh	3-1	559	17
16. Kansas St.	4-1	544	16
17. N. Illinois	4-0	524	20
18. Washington	3-1	501	18
19. Oregon	4-1	389	10
20. TCU	4-0	383	19
21. Minnesota	5-0	378	24
22. Purdue	3-1	337	22
23. Iowa	4-1	310	13
24. Florida	3-2	129	25
25. Michigan St.	4-1	128	—

Iowa drops from No. 13 to No. 23.

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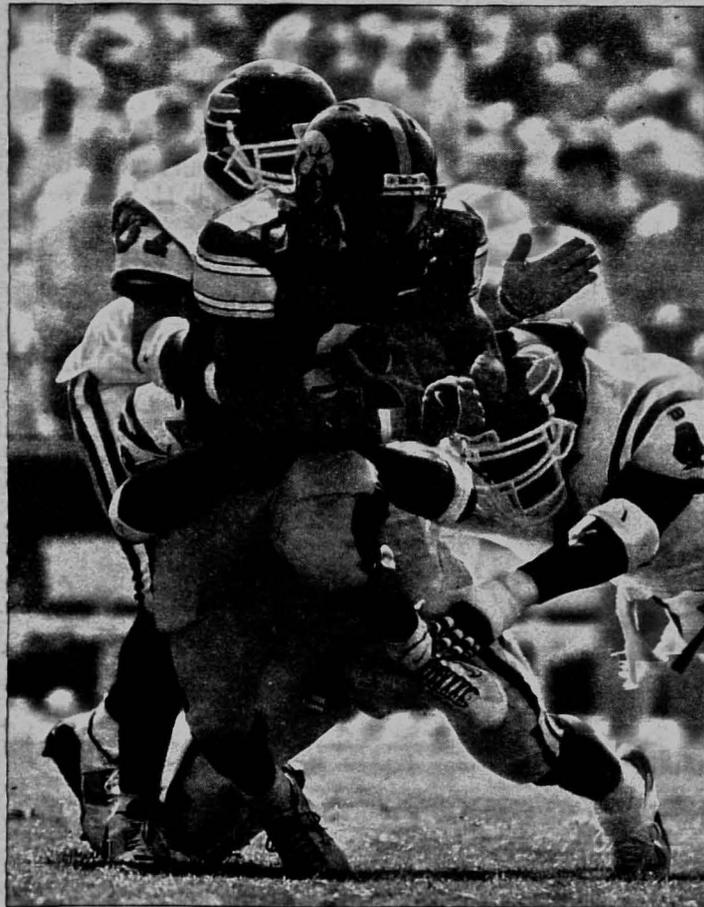
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# MAKING THE GRADE

BY DONOVAN BURBA/ THE DAILY IOWAN\*



## A- RUNNING BACKS/ FULLBACKS

Fred Russell is by far Iowa's best offensive weapon, with 616 yards on 110 carries. However, the 5-8 senior may not be able to withstand constant punishment. With Jermelle Lewis, a 700-yard rusher in 2003, and stud freshman Albert Young out with injuries, the Hawkeyes aren't very deep — meaning Russell's load will only get heavier. Marcus Schnoor has made the most of his opportunities, but the Big Ten season won't be kind to him. The fullback position started out as a revolving door, but Edgar Cervantes finally solidified the starting spot over Aaron Mickens and Champ Davis, who is injured. Cervantes plays the same role he did last year: a solid blocking back with the ability to run and catch the ball every now and then.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa running back Fred Russell is brought down by three Buffalo defensemen in the first half.

## B- QUARTERBACKS

Nathan Chandler was solid but unspectacular in Iowa's four wins, tossing eight touchdown passes against one interception. But Michigan State's aggressive pass rush exposed Chandler's inexperience and all-too-frequent indecisiveness. To be fair, Iowa's two best receivers were out that game with injuries, but a solid, more experienced field general would have adjusted. With a few more games, Chandler could be a better leader. Freshman backup Drew Tate saw limited action against Buffalo, showing that he can both throw and run. If Chandler's woes continue, Tate could play the same role Brad Banks did, backing up Kyle McCann in 2001.

## WIDE RECEIVERS

Mo Brown was well on his way to matching last year's 11-touchdown performance until an ankle injury on Sept. 13 put him out for at least a month. A week later Ed Hinkel was sidelined because of illness, where he remains. Senior Ramon Ochoa and a slew of freshmen are struggling to pick up the slack. Ochoa had a career day against Arizona State, catching two touchdown passes, but he's not same deep threat as Brown. If Iowa needs to come from behind, as it did against Michigan State, the lack of a playmaker could be fatal.

## B+ OFFENSIVE LINE

One of the biggest questions entering the season, the front five excelled during nonconference play. As with Chandler, though, the fast, athletic Michigan State defense uncovered the unit's weaknesses. The loss of guard David Walker to injury took away some of the line's depth, but Eric Rothwell, Sam Aiello, and Pete McMahon have done well despite the position shuffling. Center Brian Ferentz botched a few snaps against the Spartans and after allowing a safety to Arizona State, his play may be bordering on troublesome.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa running back Marcus Schnoor lunges for the extra yard as he is tackled by Buffalo defensive back Brandon Smith.

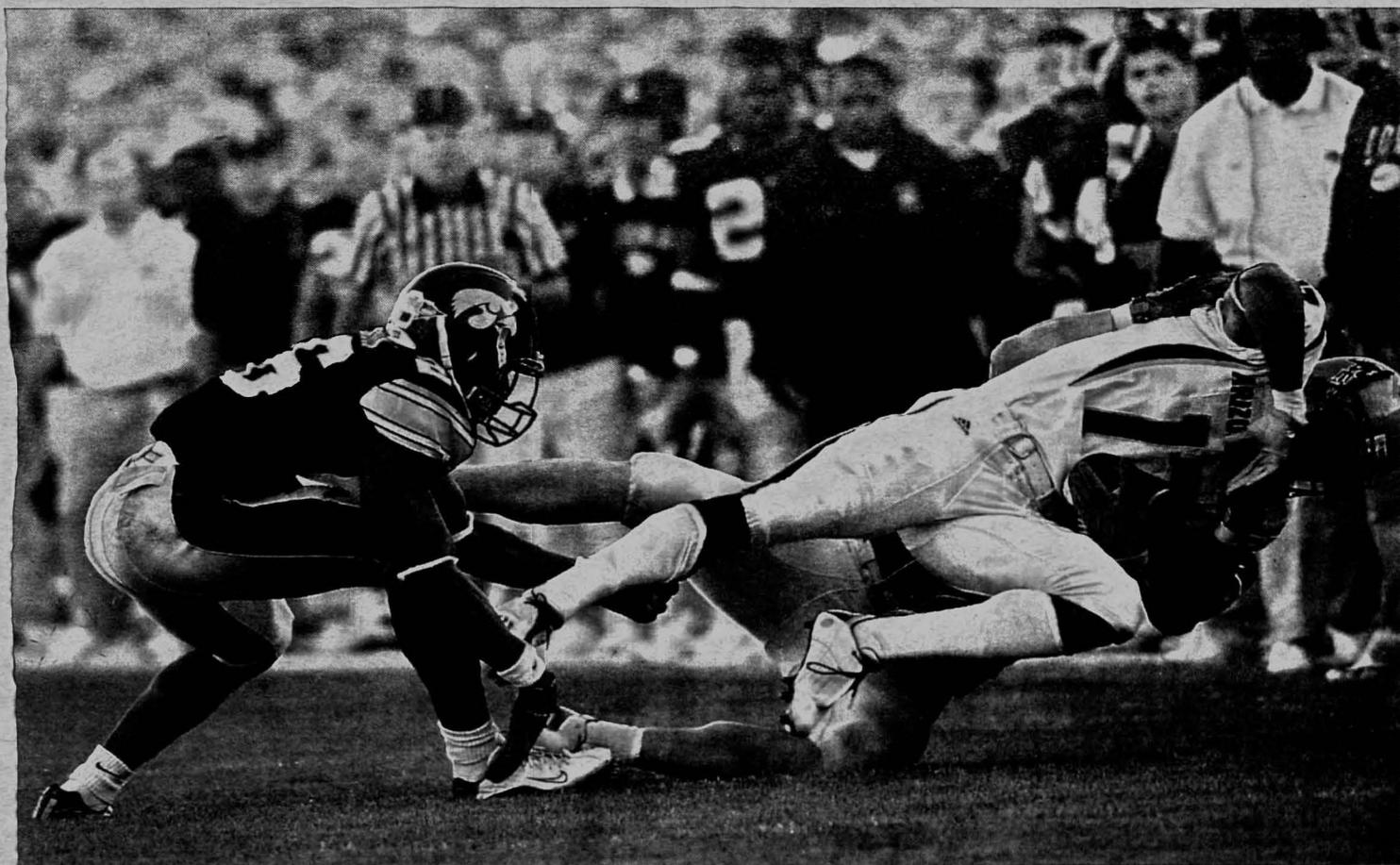


## A LINEBACKERS

Chad Greenway leads the Big Ten in total tackles with 59 (an 11.8 per game average), and Abdul Hodge's 49 puts him at fourth. Coach Kirk Ferentz said this is his fastest defense ever, and Hodge and Greenway epitomize that athletic, hard-hitting style. Senior Grant Steen often is overlooked, as he draws more coverage assignments than other linebackers, but he's still third on the team in tackles, which complements an interception and fumble recovery.

Whitney Kidder/  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa defenders Jovan Johnson (left) and Grant Steen tackle Arizona State's Terry Richardson.



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Nate Kaeding makes a field goal against Michigan State.

## A+ SPECIAL TEAMS

Last year's Groza Award Winner Nate Kaeding is perfect on both field goals and extra points, and 16 of his 22 kickoffs went for touchbacks. Punter David Bradley, who was raked over the coals after a terrible 2001, is making a run at the All-Big Ten team. His 40.8 average isn't among the league's best, but he's downed eight inside the 20, and booted a career-long 62-yarder against Miami.

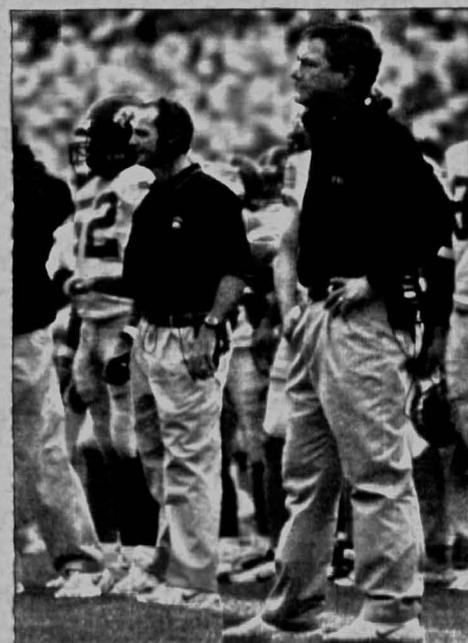
Ochoa returned a punt 70 yards for a score against Buffalo, but Considine has been the special teams star. His two blocked punts against Iowa State led to 10 points.

## A- DEFENSIVE LINE

Iowa's defense is the team's strong point, and it starts up front. Ends Howard Hodges and Matt Roth have 9.5 sacks between them and were instrumental in shutting down Miami (Ohio)'s Ben Roethlisberger and Arizona State's Andrew Walter. At tackle, Jared Clauss and Jonathan Babineaux picked up where they left off, stuffing the run to the tune of just 84.2 yards per game.

## B SECONDARY

CBs Antwan Allen and Jovan Johnson have shown improvement, and Johnson's goal of breaking the school's single-season interception record of eight is a possibility (he has three). Chris Smith filled in admirably when SS Bob Sanders went down with a foot injury, but Sanders' presence on the field is still reassuring. Sean Considine had big shoes to fill with the loss of Derek Pagel to the NFL, and so far he's proven to be up to the task. His tally: two interceptions, a fumble recovery returned for a touchdown, and two blocked punts to go along with 23 tackles.

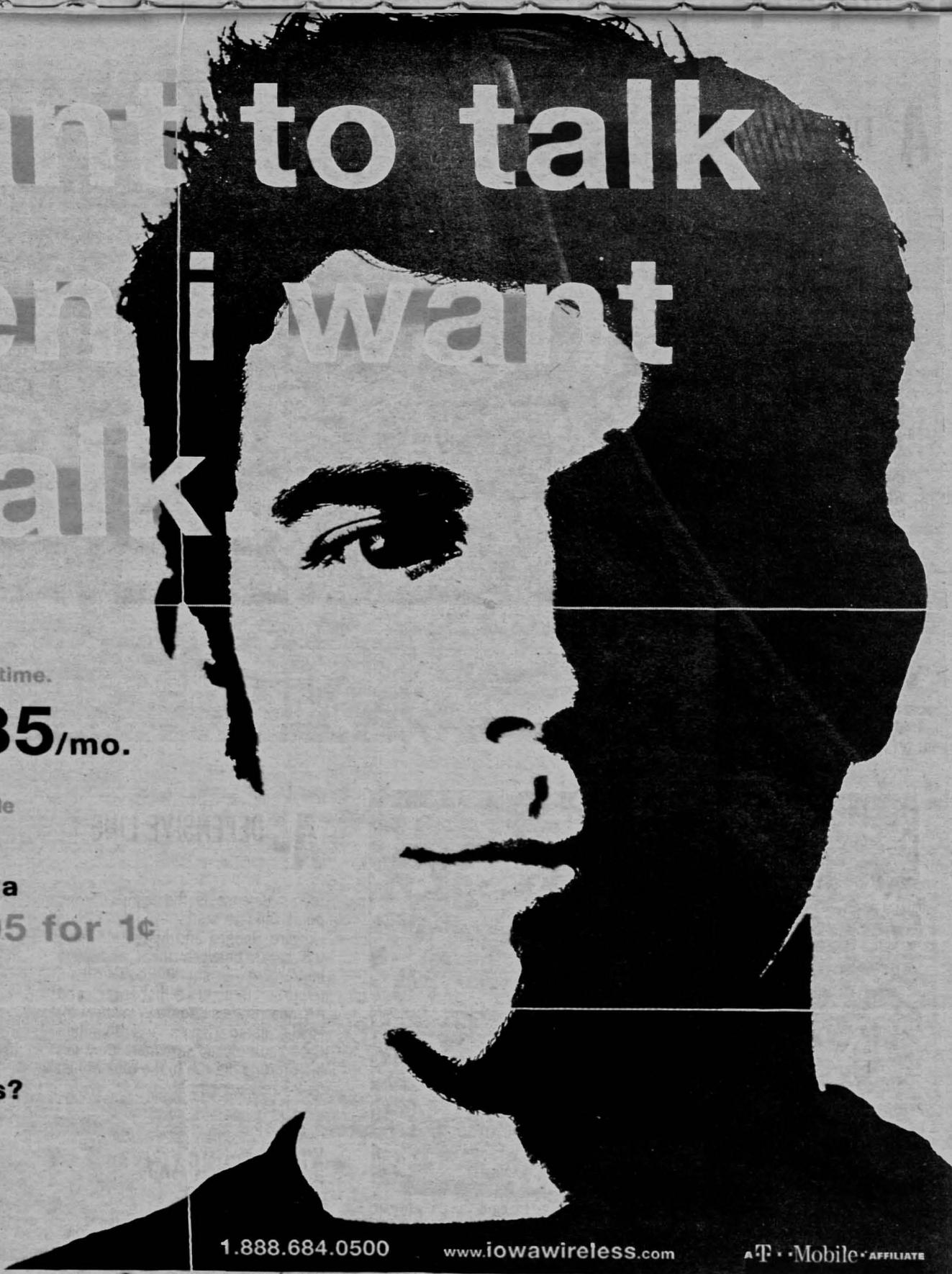


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## A- COACHING

The coaching staff did a tremendous job preparing for tough offenses in Miami and Arizona State. However, the playcalling in the second half of the team's loss to MSU was questionable. Down 10 points, the Hawkeyes tried to pound the ball on the ground, including one baffling fullback draw on second and 29. Head coach Kirk Ferentz admitted he made a mistake not returning the ball from the start; Michigan State drove 80 yards for a touchdown on its opening drive.

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# NO COUNTERS

Superstitions, traditions of the football team's calories

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT

THE DAILY IOWAN

Some like to point at Brad Banks' two second-half fumbles as the reason for Iowa's 36-31 loss to Iowa State on Sept. 14, when unbeknown to many, a pair of lesser-known follies were to blame.

The Cyclones' come-from-behind victory was not due in part to poor blocking by the Hawkeyes or miscommunication in the huddle.

In fact, it had nothing to do with any event that took place on the field.

When Edgar Cervantes forgot to pack his hair clippers the night before and it slipped Brian Ferentz's mind to hit the signs on the way out of the locker room, Iowa was done for.

They try not to think about things of that sort, but it's inevitable.

"You try not to be too superstitious," Ferentz said. "But sometimes there's little things you can't help."

Ferentz and Cervantes aren't the only two in their sport who have the "what ifs" running through their heads after a loss when their routines are thrown off. In fact, such players are a dime a dozen.

"I think every football player's a little superstitious," Iowa offensive lineman Eric Rothwell said. "Athletes get some pretty weird ideas about not changing things up."

As far as the Hawkeyes go, none seem to be as extreme as voodoo

You try not to be too superstitious. But sometimes there's little things you can't help.

**Brian Ferentz on the team's somewhat strange superstitions**

follower Pedro Cerrano from the movie *Major League*, but most admit to having some routine they wouldn't dare mix up leading up to game time.

Senior safety Chris Smith and defensive lineman Jared Clauss each choose a song each season to listen to before every game.

Cervantes makes sure to wear his 2002 Big Ten Championship ring and watch on Fridays before a game as a reminder that the Hawks have the opportunity to accomplish what they did last season.

"I have a lot [of superstitions]," Cervantes said. "That's just a few. I just have some stuff that I can't put out there."

Some players go to chapel the day before the game, some take naps in the locker room, and some throw up before they take the field.

Former Iowa tight end Dallas Clark was mentioned as being extremely superstitious.

Quarterback Nathan Chandler makes sure to eat at the same restaurant each afternoon leading

up to game day. The senior didn't miss a beat when listing off his daily schedule.

"On Monday, I have Culver's. Tuesday, I have Hungry Hobo. Wednesday is up for grabs — I usually have lunch with friends. Thursday I have Baldys, and Friday, they start taking care of it for us," Chandler said.

Rothwell said he isn't sure why, but most of the team's rituals involve food.

Along with many of his teammates, Rothwell frequently visits an Iowa City Mexican establishment.

"As far as eating, I just eat at Panchero's every time, so I guess you could call that a ritual."

The overstuffed, oversized burritos are a favorite for the offensive linemen because of the convenience factor and the much-needed healthy calories they provide.

Three-hundred-twenty-pound Robert Gallery is the only Hawkeye who proudly claims to eat two burritos in one sitting.

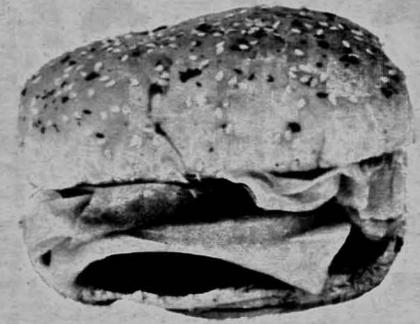
"I don't have three stomachs like Gallery does, so I don't eat two burritos," Clauss said.

A few hours after dinner on nights before their games, the Hawkeyes sit down for a light snack, which includes cheeseburgers, chicken, potato chips, ice cream, and cookies.

Brian Ferentz makes sure to always eat one of each.

He doesn't want to throw off his routine.

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## AS THE CALORIES CHURN: FUN FOOD TRADITIONS



**Chandler**

Nate Chandler has a group of restaurants he frequents including Culver's, Hungry Hobo, Baldy's and one flexible day.



**Gallery**

Robert Gallery, weighing in at 320 pounds, is the only Iowa Hawkeye on the football team who can consume two Panchero's burritos.



**Rothwell**

Eric Rothwell always gets dinner from Panchero's. He wouldn't identify the kind of cuisine he enjoyed from the Mexican restaurant.



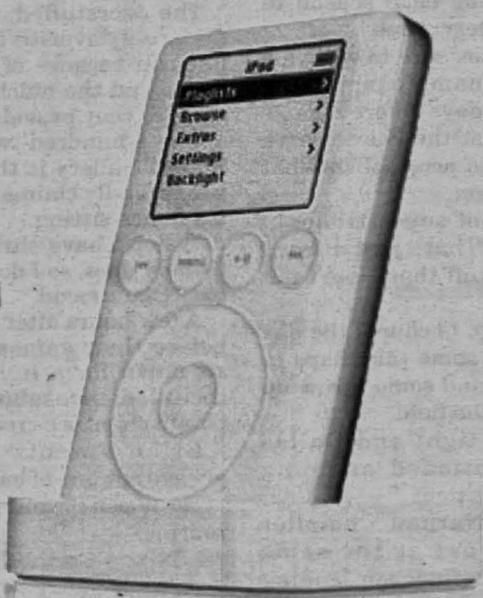
**Clauss**

Jared Clauss only eats one burrito from Panchero's, unlike his teammate Robert Gallery.



**Ferentz**

About 10 p.m. the night before the game, Brian Ferentz eats at least one: cheeseburger, piece of chicken, potato chips, bowl of ice cream, and cookies.



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# LOS AMIGOS DE LOS ANGELES

Cervantes, Ochoa came from the Sun State to play for the Hawkeyes

BY DONOVAN BURBA

THE DAILY IOWAN

In the world of Big Ten football, Latinos are only slightly more common than leprechauns.

But although Ramon Ochoa and Edgar Cervantes, a fullback, are a rare breed in the Midwest, they've both found niches for themselves as Hawkeyes.

Ochoa, a wide receiver, and Cervantes, a fullback, went to Bell High School together in Maywood, Calif., a largely Latino suburb of Los Angeles, and both are quick to point out that Bell's football team reflected the town's ethnic makeup. However, they also admit that football is not typically a sport that draws a lot of Latinos.

"A lot of it's cultural," said Cervantes, who said he's never kicked a soccer ball in his life. "A lot of Latinos, they mostly like to play soccer." He added that there is somewhat of a cultural clash between Mexicans and South Americans, to whom the word "football" refers to what Americans call "soccer," and Latinos in the United States, who know football as a game played with pads and a helmet.

Ochoa, meanwhile, takes a more practical look at the situation.

"We're either made real, real big or real small," said Ochoa, himself just 5-10, 189 pounds. "We're not in between, and we're not the fastest out there."

But Ochoa also notes: "We definitely work hard," and that work ethic earned both the five-year seniors starting spots this season—but not before they'd paid their dues.

To those who have experienced many a Midwest winter, the idea of leaving sunny Southern California for Iowa City seems daft. But not only did Cervantes and Ochoa choose to make the journey, they did so following recruiting visits in December and January, respectively. Cervantes, a linebacker in high school, committed to Iowa first, and Ochoa soon followed.

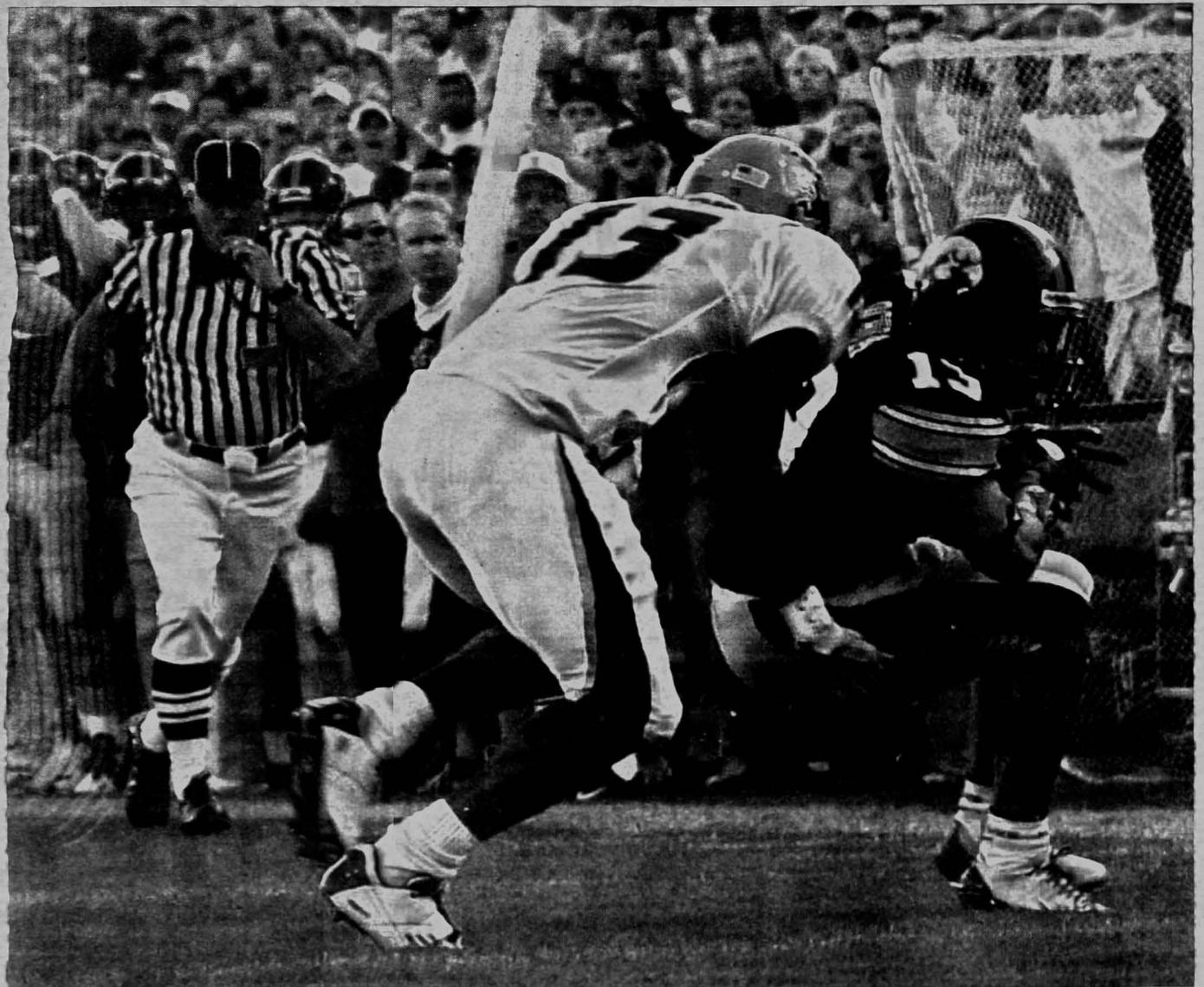
"Just on the flight from LA to Minneapolis, I had some Iowans with me, and I told them the situation ...



Ochoa



Cervantes



Iowa receiver Ramon Ochoa braces himself before being tackled by Arizona State's Emmanuel Franklin.

Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

meeting them in the plane, I knew it was going to be a good thing for me," said Ochoa, a Spanish major like Cervantes. "Just the people out here, they're just so ... nice, that's all I can say, nice, friendly — which is not bad, friendly's not bad."

As friendly as Iowans are, having a high-school teammate around always helps.

"[The transition] was a lot easier, having someone from home," said the Mexico City-born Cervantes. "We were both homesick, so we tried to support each other, help each other out."

Both players redshirted in 1999, then played on special teams for the next two years. In 2002, Cervantes, who switched to fullback during spring practice in 2001, earned the

starting nod, becoming a key blocker for the Big Ten champion Hawkeyes. Ochoa, too, saw action in all 13 of Iowa's games last year, catching five passes for 64 yards. He started the year as a backup, but that changed when Mo Brown, one of Ochoa's good friends, went down with an ankle injury on Sept. 13. Thrust into the starting role, Ochoa, nicknamed "Razor" after the WWF wrestler Razor Ramon, made two touchdown catches in Iowa's 21-2 win over Arizona State.

Even after a disappointing outing in the loss to Michigan State, in which he lost two fumbles, Ochoa still tops Iowa's depth chart and is the team's best punt returner. His 70-yard touchdown return against Buffalo was his first career score. Cervantes, after not

starting in the season opener, returned to his old spot early in the season and hasn't left.

And even all the way back in Maywood, the impact of Iowa's two Latinos can be felt.

"My little sister, she's in high school, all her friends tell her, 'Edgar's my hero,'" said Cervantes, who himself looked up to former Chargers linebacker Junior Seau, a Samoan. "It just makes me feel good to know that other kids look up to me, and they see that I've succeeded at Division I college football."

"I guess we opened up the doors for a lot of Latinos to see that not only can they succeed at soccer, but also in other sports."

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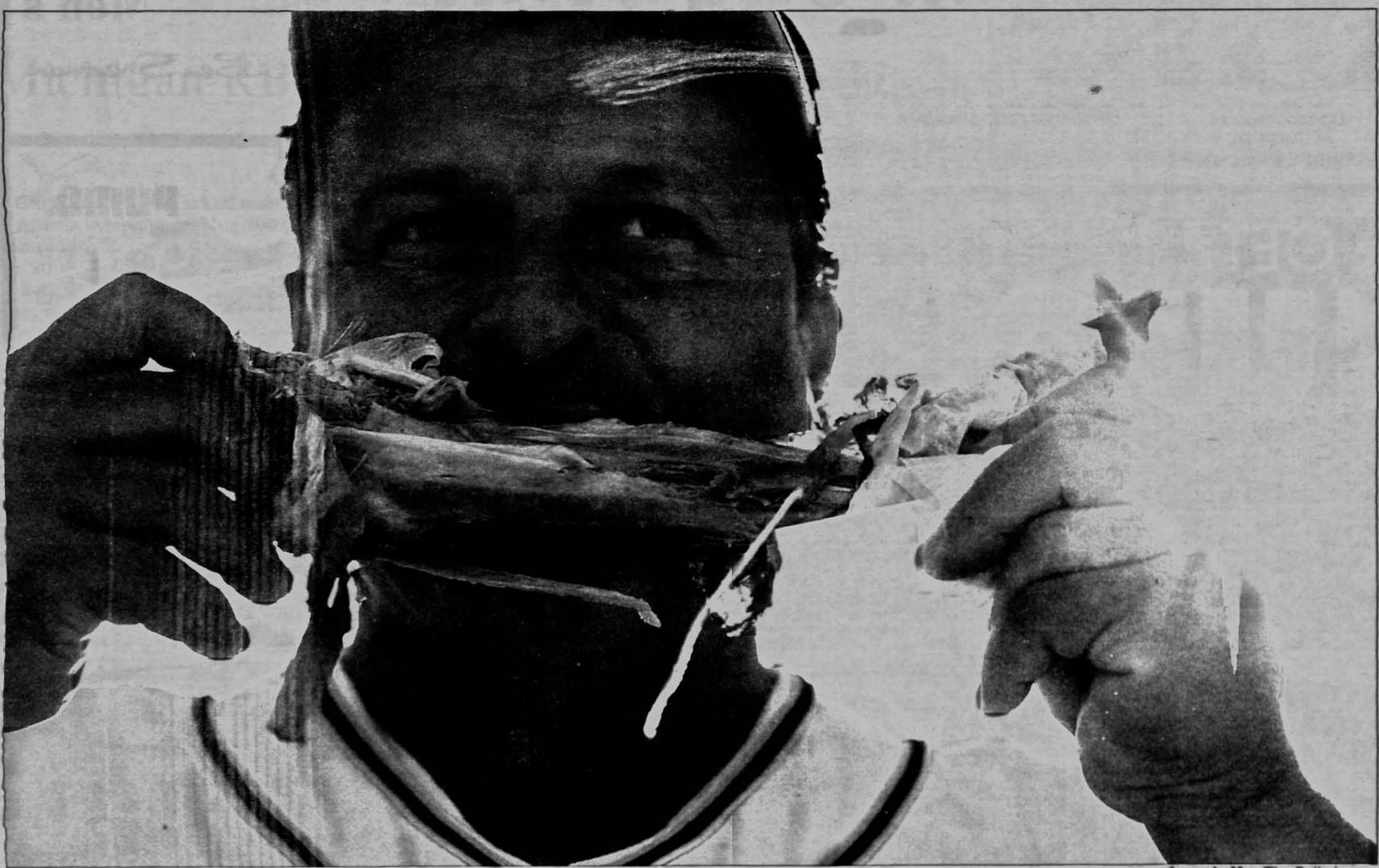
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# TURKEY DAY



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Dirk Webber of Waterloo eats a Big Ass Turkey Leg before the Arizona State game. "I get them all the time, plus I take some home," he said.

## Chuck's Big Ass Turkey Legs stand up to the competition at games

BY JENNIFER STURM  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Pregame festivities and tailgating antics just wouldn't be the same without one sentence resonating up and down Melrose Avenue: "Get your Big Ass Turkey Legs."

The booming male voice behind the solicitation is Chuck Ford's, owner of Chuck's Big Ass Turkey Legs. Ford calls himself a chef by trade and sells his one-and-a-quarter pound legs on Melrose Avenue across from the UIHC ramp 4. The 62-year-old West Branch resident has sold the legs for six years with the help of three to six crew members every Saturday the Hawkeyes are playing at home.



Ford

"I do this because it's a lot of fun," he said. "There's not a lot of money in it — just good times."

Close friends and Ford's wife, Joyce, work full-time during the week. After work, they rack up an additional 24 hours preparing for their Saturday business. The group easily spends a

### NICE LEGS: FAST FACTS

- Chuck Ford is a car salesman at West Branch Ford who caters for friends and special occasions.
- Legs cost \$6. Ford estimates around 400 legs will be sold this weekend.
- Over 350 legs were sold last year before the Iowa State game.
- The stand's concept came from the Renaissance Fair.

full 80-hour work week all in the name of good fun. The group enjoys margaritas and Ford's continuous good humor while working.

"I use an electronic bullhorn," Ford said. "I'm not prejudiced; I pick on everyone."

During the afternoon of Sept. 20, Ford saw his prey and pounced: "What are you laughing at there? You got chicken legs! I got turkey legs."

Austin Carney, 7, of Marengo looks up at Ford halfway in awe, halfway intimidated as his father pays. But that doesn't stop the blue-eyed first grader from ripping into the juicy leg his dad holds out.

His mom, Sharon, is appalled.

"Quit it, Austin," his mom, Sharon scolds. Austin takes yet another plunge at the bone. Sharon Carney says she doesn't share her son's enthusiasm for the game-day delicacy.

Austin's dad wipes his face with a fistful of napkins, although it doesn't much help the barbecue stain smeared on Austin's yellow hoodie.

Ford says he has many return customers who walk by every week for a juicy leg.

"I have a guy in a taxi cab that stops and picks up five or six legs every week and this other guy who rides his bike out and picks up half a dozen," Ford said.

Ford buys his turkey legs already smoked from West Liberty. He uses his own special recipe, the Downtown Secret Sauce, and throws the legs on the grill to heat up. Legs sell for \$6. The stand stays open until all the legs are sold.

While the stand is not the only one lined up and down Melrose Ave., Ford says between his bullhorn and the secret sauce, no other stand can beat his food.

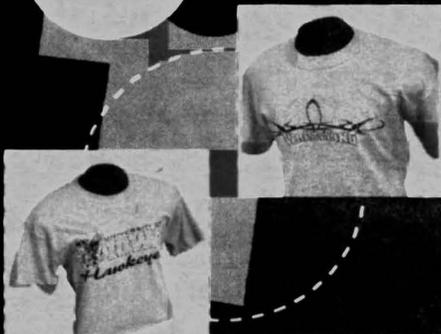
"I have no competition," he said. "No one can match my Big Ass Turkey Legs."

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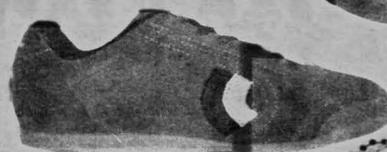
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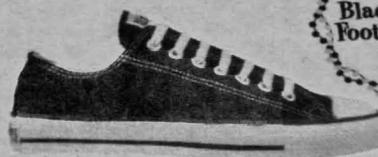
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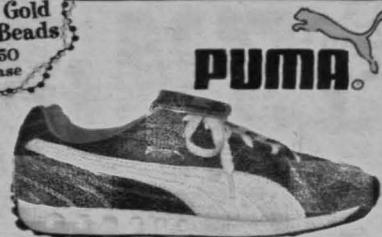


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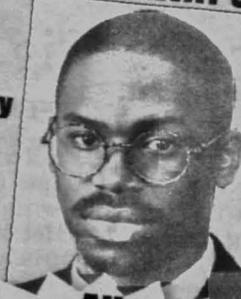
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# MAKING HIS MARK

## Michigan RB Perry won't slip off the Hawkeyes' radar too easily

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Chris Perry is a marked man. After a strong end to his 2002 campaign, Perry has taken off in 2003, becoming one of the leading Heisman Trophy candidates in the young season. He has been the catalyst behind a strong Michigan offensive attack that is second in the conference in scoring at 38.2 points per game.

He leads the conference in rushing at 137.4 yards per game, and he is tied for third in scoring at 9.6 points per game. But perhaps more impressive than the numbers is the fact that Perry is one of the early favorites for the Heisman.

"We thought he'd be carrying the load of the running game," said Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr.

"You want your best football player to have the football."

It didn't look like Perry would ever carry the load for Michigan. After a stellar prep career at Fort Union Military Academy in Virginia, where he ran for 4,678 yards and 71 TDs, he came to Michigan and struggled. He combined for 912 yards and seven TDs in 2000 and 2001.

However, he turned it on last year, finishing with 267 carries for 1,110 yards and 14 TDs. Perry ran for 175 yards and one touchdown against Wisconsin, but he saved his best performance for Michigan's 38-30 Outback Bowl win over Florida. He showed his versatility with 85 yards rushing and 108 yards receiving and four TDs.

That success carried over to 2003. Perry entered the season as a preseason All-Big Ten selection and as an All-American and Doak Walker Award candidate.

So far, he has lived up to those preseason expectations, with 112 carries for 687 yards

and eight TDs total this season. His best performance was against Notre Dame, where he had 31 carries for 133 yards and three TDs.

His Heisman hopes took a hit after a lackluster performance of 26 yards on 11 carries in Michigan's 31-27 loss to Oregon. He is ranked 10th on ESPN.com's Heisman poll, one spot behind teammate John Navarre.

Perry is not only being noticed by ESPN. Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has high praise for Perry, seeing some of Iowa running back Fred Russell in Perry.

"They're both excellent backs," said Ferentz. "They are certainly different styles of

backs. Perry is a big, strong guy, a very physical guy. But both are very experienced and both are very proven.

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**Kirk Ferentz on the difference between Chris Perry and Fred Russell**

backs. Perry is a big, strong guy, a very physical guy. But both are very experienced, and both are very proven."

The Heisman talk doesn't bother Perry, and he has avoided the topic since the Notre

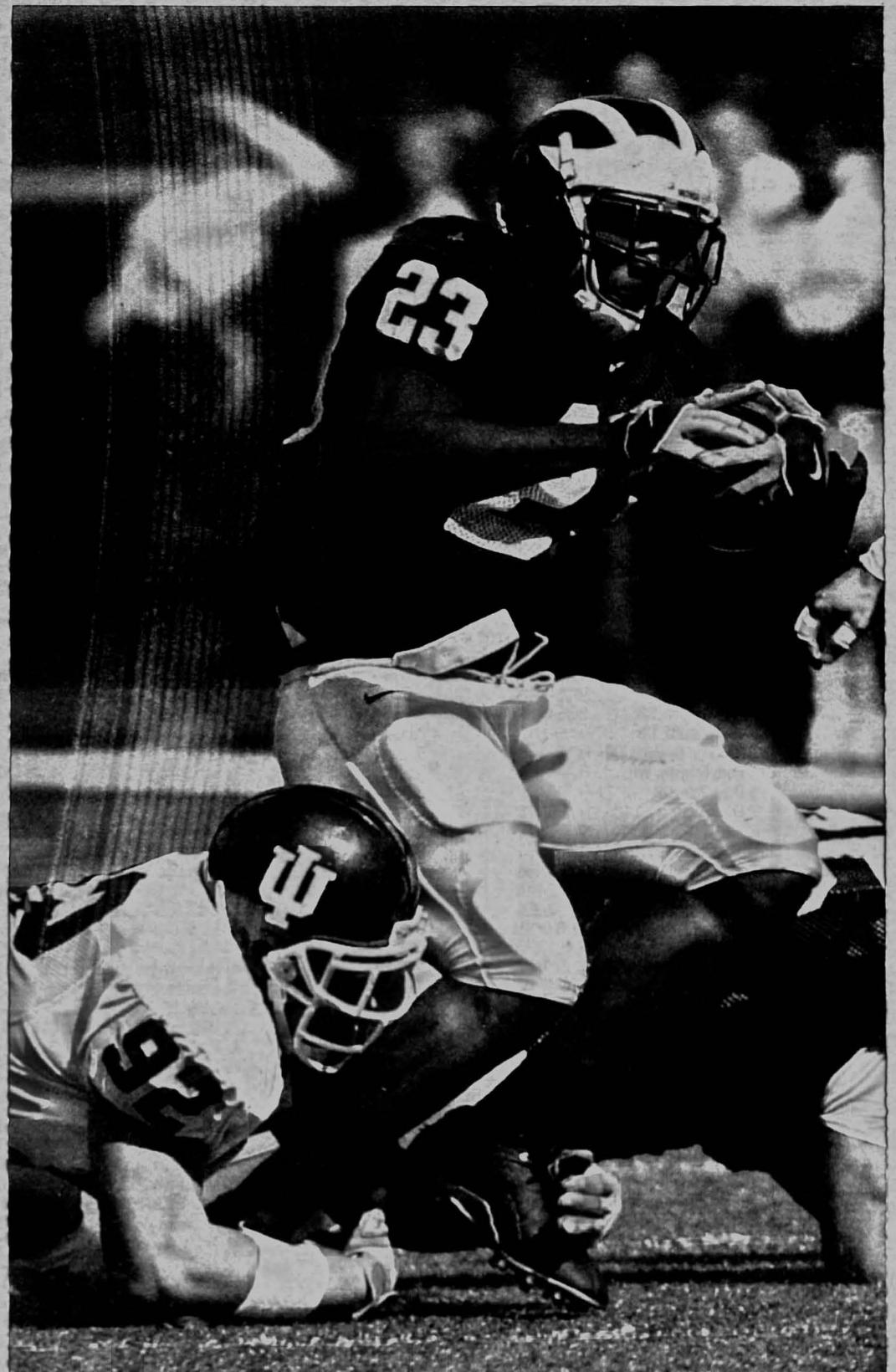
Dame game.

He has to focus on the Hawkeyes, because they had his number in the teams' last two meetings. In Michigan's last visit to Kinnick Stadium, Perry finished with five carries for just 7 yards in Michigan's 32-26 win.

Last year, Iowa again shut him down, limiting him to 14 yards on nine carries, both season lows, in Iowa's 34-9 victory at Michigan Stadium. The loss was Michigan's worst at home since 1967 and its worst homecoming loss since 1937. Perry plans to use last year's humiliating loss as motivation.

"You get motivated for every game, but Iowa came in here last year and did a good job on us," Perry said. "You don't want that to happen twice."

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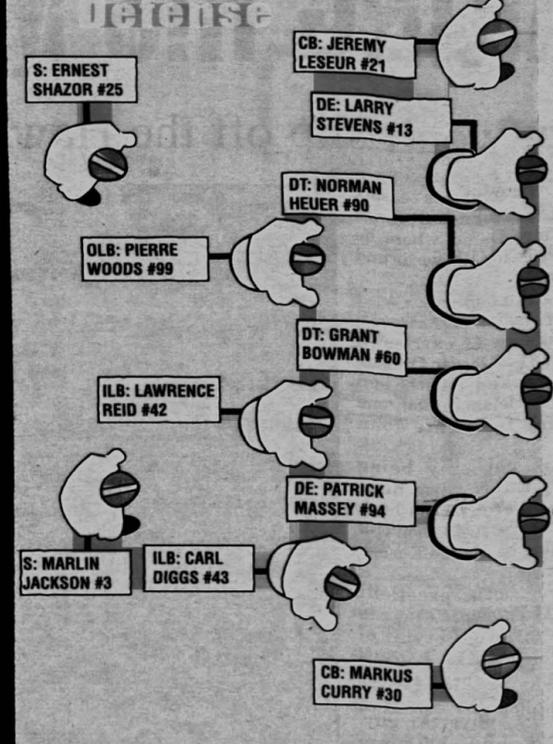


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Michigan RB Chris Perry is stopped by Indiana defensive end Kenny Kendal during the first quarter last weekend at Michigan Stadium. Perry will try to get past the Iowa defense this weekend.

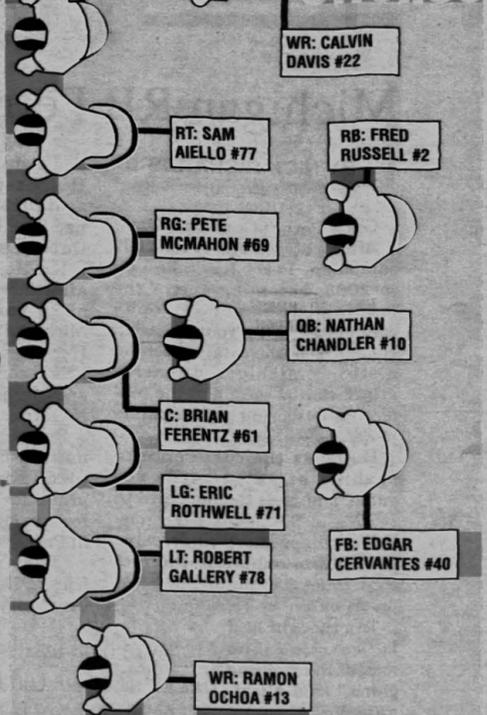
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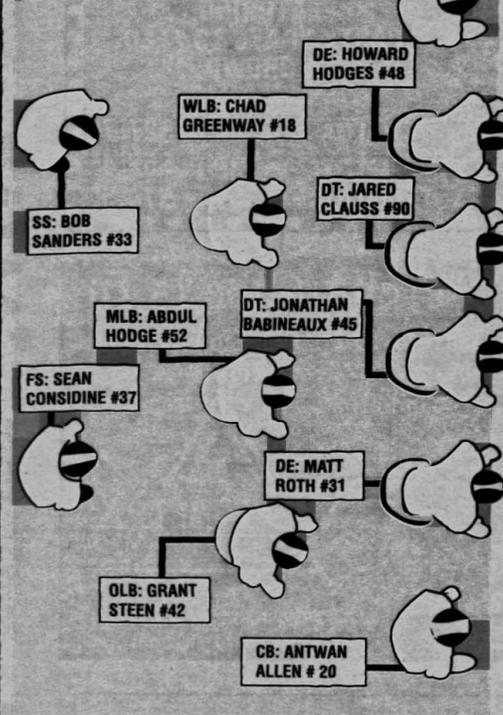


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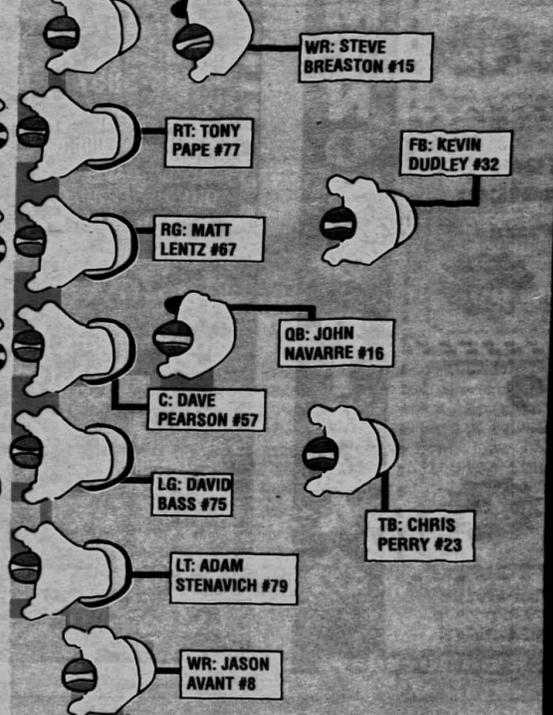


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## Michigan Offense



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11 Maurice Brown, WR Sr./6-2/216	Des Moines	40 Edgar Cervantes, FB Sr./6-3/243	Des Moines	71 Lee Gray, OL So./6-6/302	Dallas, Texas
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13 Brian Kline, DB So./6-0/194	Erie, Pa.	42 Grant Steen, LB Sr./6-3/242	Rock Rapids, Iowa	73 Eric Rothwell, OL Sr./6-3/295	McFarland, Wisc.
14 Taylor Strube, RB Fr./6-10/200	Hoxie, Ark.	43 Richie Williams, DB Fr./5-10/172	North Augusta, S.C.	74 David Walker, OL So./6-2/305	Muscataine
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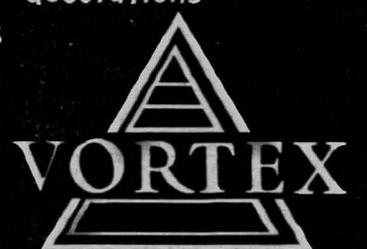


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BACK IN THE DAY: OCT. 20, 1990

Hayden had one big hokey-pokey Homecoming

Nothing says "party" like a 61-year-old man doing the hokey-pokey.

On Oct. 20, 1990, Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes put their whole selves in and shook them all about in a postgame locker-room bash for the ages. They had much to celebrate after defeating Michigan, 24-23, in Ann Arbor.

"I'm happier than if we won the Big Ten championship or a big bowl game," Fry told *The Daily Iowan* afterwards.

The No. 22 Hawkeyes knocked off a No. 10 Wolverine squad that two weeks previously had been ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers completed 27 of 37 passes for 276 yards, threw one TD and added another on the ground. Defensively, Iowa was anchored by John Derby and a linebacking corps that gave up just three first downs in the second-half and only 66 total yards.

The key drive came with 4:27 left in the fourth quarter and Hayden Fry's troops trail-

ing, 23-17. Rodgers drove his offense 85 yards, completing five of six passes before sophomore Paul Kujawa plunged into the end zone, and Jeff Skillet added an extra point to put the Hawkeyes up to stay.

The state of Iowa still held its collective breath for the moment. The Swarm still had to subdue a last-gasp effort from a Michigan offense led by the likes of Elvis Grbac, Derrick Alexander, and Jon Vaughn. Fans' trepidation didn't last long, however; Derby snared a Grbac pass two plays after the ensuing kickoff.

"It was outstanding," Derby told the *DI* this week. "We went into the game not wanting to hear the Michigan fight song, because we knew they played it after wins, and you could hear the fans singing it from the locker room. It was great to see 100,000 people walk out of there disappointed."

Kujawa was made an instant hero in the state following his game-winning score. As sweet



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as the moment was then, "Koooge" enjoys it even more these days.

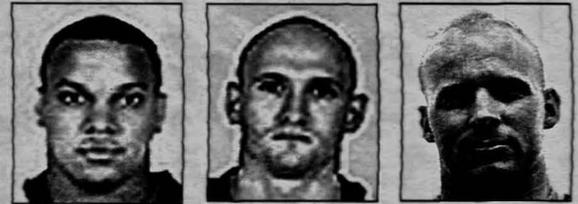
"It was neat at the time, but since then, it's gotten even more enjoyable," he told the *DI* in a phone interview from his home in Milwaukee, where he works at Southwest Securities. "Wherever I go, Miami, Chicago, or Las Vegas, somebody has a funny story about how he remembers that."

The win over the Wolverines

was the second road win in the state of Michigan in three weeks for the Hawkeyes, who were in the midst of a run to the Rose Bowl. Iowa had knocked off Michigan State, 12-7, in East Lansing two weeks prior.

"We're getting a little better at the hokey-pokey," said an elated Fry after the game. "Can you believe two times in Michigan in the same year? Whoooo."

— by Kelly Beaton



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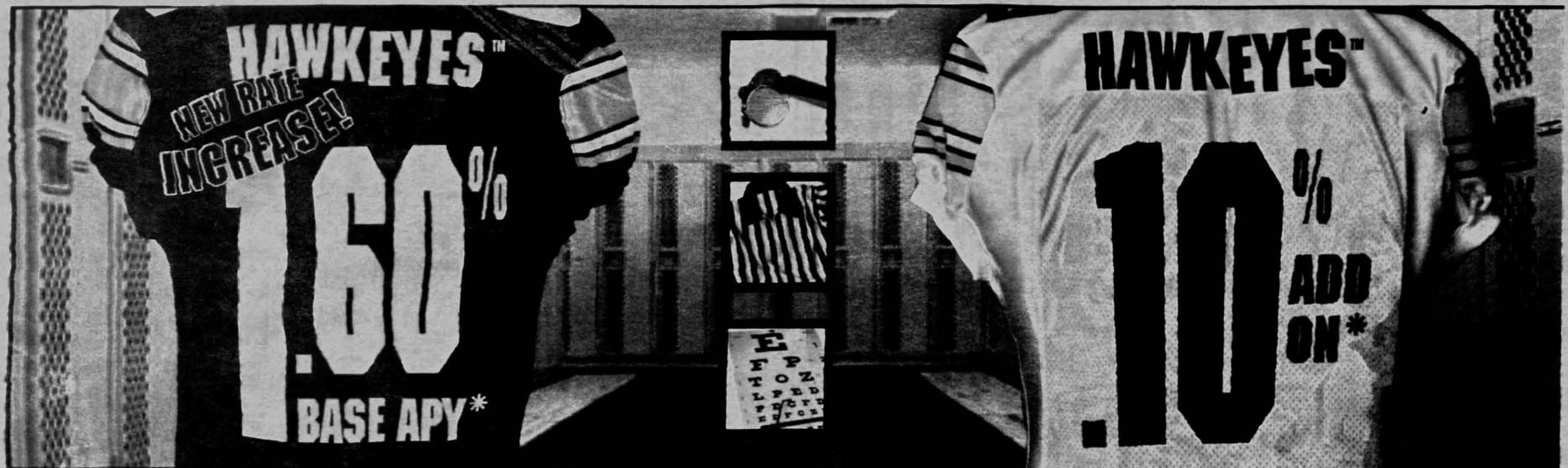
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Tim Dwight, WR	Chargers	37	12.3	0
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Dallas Clark, TE	Colts	108	10.8	1
Kevin Kasper, WR	Cardinals	23	23.0	0
Zeron Flemister, TE	Redskins	6	6.0	0

DEFENSE

Name	Team	Tkls	Solo	Asst
Matt Bowen, S	Redskins	26	21	5
LeVar Woods, LB	Cardinals	7	6	1
Damien Robinson, S	Seahawks	6	6	0
Jared DeVries, DE	Lions	7	3	4
Aaron Kampman, DT	Packers	2	1	1

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# Should Drew Tate take over at QB?

I know we're talking football, but every time I look at Drew Tate stirring about anxiously on the sidelines, visions of Eric Gange pop into my head.

The freshman phenom was just waiting to guide the Iowa offense on Sept. 27. Lord knows, Nate Chandler could have used some relief.

With the Hawkeyes' offense languishing in the Land of the Three-and-Out, and Chandler looking thoroughly dazed and confused by any and everything thrown by the Michigan State defense, the elder Texan would have been well-served to sit on the sidelines briefly while the younger Tate provided the offense a much-needed spark.

Does that mean Tate should start this week against the tradition-rich Maize and Blue? No. In fact, we'd probably get a glimpse of what the freshman Baytown, Texas, native had for breakfast before the opening snap should that happen. However, should Tate be handed the keys to Ken O'Keefe's offense for a test-drive if Chandler crashes and burns as he did in the Hawkeyes' last outing? Absolutely.

Before beginning a rant in Chandler's defense, answer this: Why did the Iowa coaching staff strip Tate's redshirt in this, his true freshman campaign? Because he earned the coaches' confidence. He should be rewarded for this by garnering some valuable snaps under the fire of Big Ten play. Imagine how valuable that experience could be in coming years, when Tate and the rest of the youth on this Iowa squad round into form. The Hawkeyes could soar to previously unseen heights.

Tate offers several skills Chandler can't. While the 6-7 starter obviously has talent — he wouldn't be in the Big Ten if he didn't — he is saddled with a laundry list of deficiencies. He possesses a slow delivery, is not incredibly fleet of foot, and often locks onto one receiver. (Not a problem when you have the services of the eternally open Mo Brown. A huge problem, however, when left with No. 9's painfully pedestrian receiving mates.) Big Nate's backup, although as green as he is scrawny, offers a significant upgrade in all categories. Need proof of the Baytown Bomber's skills? Check out the Texas high-school record book. He rewrote it during his illustrious prep career.

That said, Chandler has not performed terribly. The guy has a 9-2 touchdown-to-interception ratio and a solid 145.9 passing rating.

All I'm saying is, the Hawkeyes have a flamethrower in their bullpen itching to throw a few strikes.

— by Kelly Beaton

Who could have guessed it? Iowa suffers its first loss of the 2003 season, and fans start crying for a quarterback change. It makes sense, though — because when a team loses, it couldn't be anyone's fault except for the quarterback's, right?

I really do enjoy going to games at Kinnick Stadium, but I do have one problem with a certain noise ... and no, not the advertisements blaring out of the speakers at unhealthy decibel levels. I'm talking about the occasional outcries from the obviously "well-educated-in-football" fans. I don't think there are three words in succession I despise hearing more than, "Bring in Tate." If I had to bet, the students voicing this viewpoint are general-communication majors. Any takers?

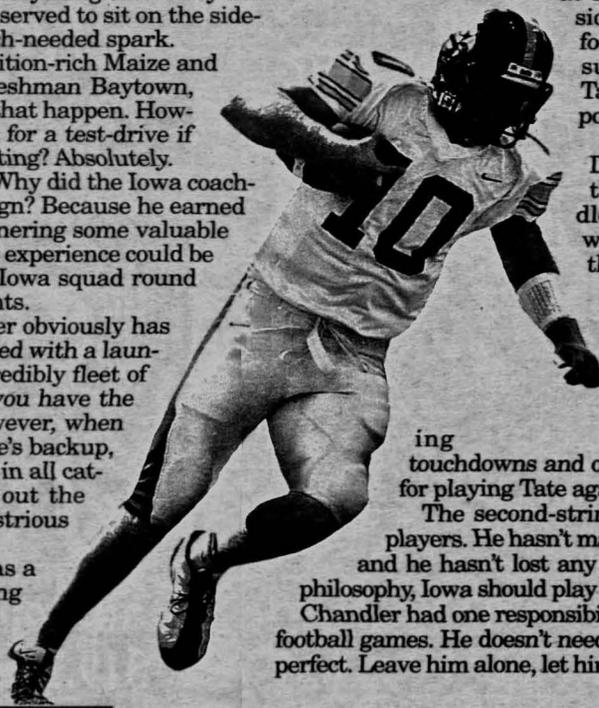
It's not that I have anything against freshman Drew Tate, but more importantly, I don't have anything against starting signal-caller Nathan Chandler. How could anyone? The Hawkeyes don't and won't have a quarterback controversy. If anything, the senior will play every down from here on out.

Judging by the C-minus received on my calculus test last week, I'm not the best of math numbers — however, I'll give it a shot anyway. Chandler has a 145.9 quarterback rating, second best in the Big Ten, but some fans still don't want him playing. He's completed 53-90 passes (58.9 percent), includ-

ing nine touchdowns and only two interceptions. Now what was the reasoning for playing Tate again? I'd really like to know.

The second-string quarterback is always one of the fans' favorite players. He hasn't made any mistakes, he hasn't thrown any interceptions, and he hasn't lost any games. He's perfect in every aspect. Hell, with that philosophy, Iowa should play its entire second-team. National championship, baby! Chandler had one responsibility coming into this season — keep the Hawkeyes in football games. He doesn't need to win games on his own, and he doesn't need to be perfect. Leave him alone, let him play, and please, please don't mention the "T" word.

— by Jason Brummond



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## BY THE NUMBERS

Iowa	0	7	3	0	—	10
Michigan State	14	3	0	3	—	20

### First Quarter

10:56 — Michigan State: Kavanaght 17 pass from Smoker. Rayner kick.  
7:24 — Michigan State: Knott 7 pass from Smoker. Rayner kick.

### Second Quarter

14:56 — Iowa: Follett 6 pass from Chandler. Kaeding kick.  
0:19 — Michigan State: Rayner 23 yard field goal.

### Third Quarter

11:22 — Iowa: Kaeding 23 yard field goal.

### Fourth Quarter

10:27 — Michigan State: Rayner 20 yard field goal

## BY THE NUMBERS

	Iowa	Michigan State
First Downs	14	17
Rush-yards	39-107	32-45
Pass yards	158	218
Total Offense	265	263
Passes-comp.	23-11-1	44-28-0
Punts-ave.	6-39.7	9-48.6
Fumbles-lost	5-3	0-0
Penalties-yards	10-100	11-131
Poss. time	26:47	33:13

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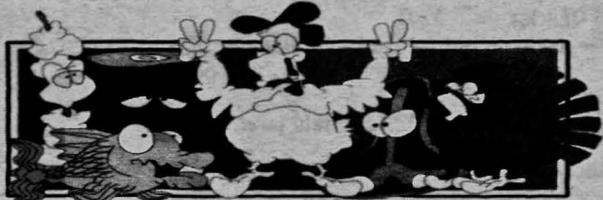
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# Manson plays himself in PS2 football



BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Jason Manson is constantly around his teammates — whether it's at practice in the afternoon, watching film during the evening, getting a quick bite to eat at lunch, or hanging out and studying when they are finished with football.

They are always rooting for each other and helping each other out.

Well, almost always.

While playing NCAA Football 2004 on the PlayStation 2, the Hawkeye teammates can get pretty intense about their head-to-head battles.

"During the game, we get a little heated and we get excited, but we don't really get mad at each other," Manson said. "You're just a little sore if you lose."

Manson plays a lot with team members from his recruiting class. During the season they don't have as many opportunities to play because of football and homework, but he said they played every day during the summer. After a few months, he said, the excitement has



Manson

• "The 'Manson Files' is a weekly feature exclusively written for Pregame — an examination of the season through the eyes of one player, red-shirt freshman QB Jason Manson.

died down.

The Bloomington, Conn., native said being able to play as yourself makes the game more fun, but it is also a little surreal watching himself on the screen.

Even though Manson hasn't worked up to the top of the Iowa depth charts, does he place himself in the video game as the starter?

"Got to," the 6-1, 185-pound redshirt quarterback said.

His favorite aspect of the game is Dynasty mode, which enables gamers to manage their own college football program — everything from redshirting, recruiting, and modifying depth charts and schedules.

The game even has weekly polls, and various postseason awards.

Surprisingly, Manson doesn't throw the ball every down — he runs more than passes.

While his style on the gridiron is to roll out and maneuver in the backfield, in the video game he is forced to keep himself in the pocket because he says he is too slow in the game.

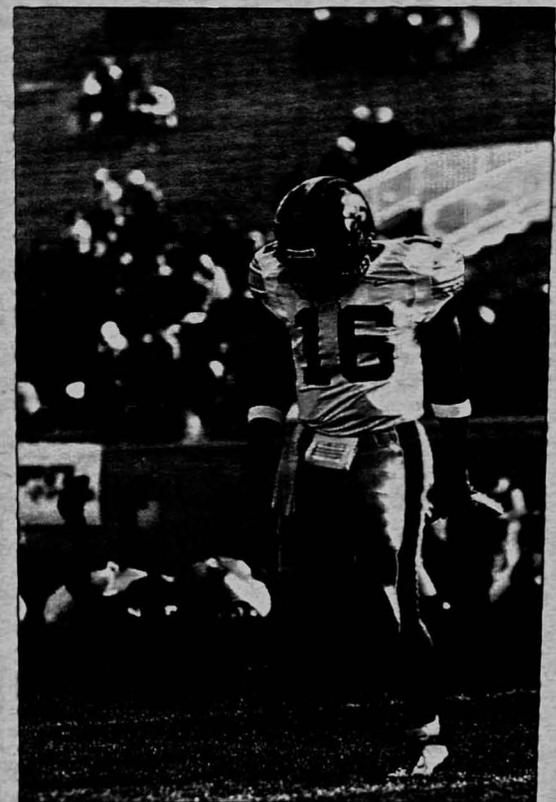
All players are given ratings on a variety of skills, and Manson was pleased with his character's attributes.

"It's pretty good for what they knew about me; I didn't really play or anything like that [last season]. I thought I was going to be worse," he said.

Manson said he will get mad at himself if he throws interceptions or makes other mistakes. He would rather place fault for those errors on the player, not the player with the controller.

"I like to blame it on the character in the game," Manson explained. "Just so I have an excuse — sometimes the game is just cheating."

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Jason Manson stretches before the MSU game.

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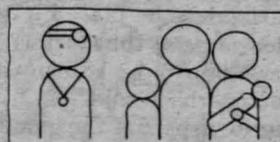
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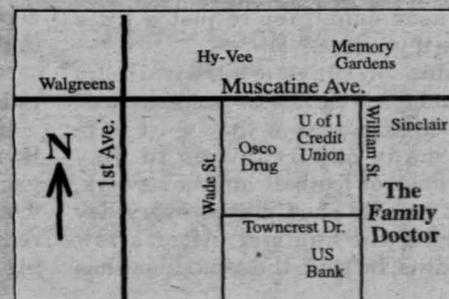
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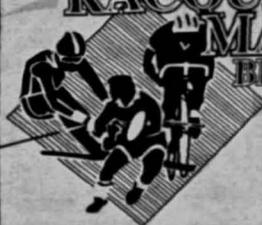
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But Kansas State lost on Sept. 20 to Marshall, a week after the Longhorns fell to Arkansas. Although neither team is on the inside track to New Orleans, a win Saturday could go a long way to salvaging the season.

Wildcat QB Eli Roberson returns to action after missing two games with an injury to his left (non-throwing) hand, and even at less than 100 percent, he will be an improvement over backup Jeff Schwinn. Roberson's ability to run will take some of the pressure off RB Darren Sproles, who has carried much of the offensive load lately. Marshall held Sproles to 77 yards, but Texas has to watch Roberson, too, and Sproles should find more room to run.

The Longhorns have a stud quarterback. Junior Chance Mock has 10 TD passes without an interception in 2003, and he has a

177.0 rating. But the guy to keep an eye on is Vince Young. The freshman's explosiveness has some talking quarterback controversy, and for good reason. Young is more like Roberson than like Mock; he's rushed 15 times for 184 yards and four touchdowns, to go along with 162 passing yards.

If Mock struggles early, the Roberson-Young showdown would be must-see football. Either way, though, the Longhorns will prevail, and be back on the rails — until the Red River Showdown on Oct. 11.

— by Donovan Burba

The Lineup

- Kansas State at Texas
- USC at Arizona State
- Alabama at Georgia
- Tennessee at Auburn
- Wisconsin at Penn State
- Mississippi at Florida
- Illinois at Purdue
- Indiana at Michigan State
- Oregon at Utah

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Is it time for Tate?	A freshman against UM? No way	NO! When will it stop?	Yes; not as a starter, though
Carr or Ferentz?	Carr = UM's John Cooper	Lloyd's a cry baby	I'd follow Kirk into a fire
Perry or Russell?	Speed kills; Russell	Perry — one of the nation's best	In college? Russell. NFL? Perry
Best part of Homecoming?	Old drunk people make me laugh	Grandpa Herky's appearance	70-yr. old alumni doin' beer bongs
Hawks' best NFL prospect?	Gallery: NFL scouts drooling	Gallery: Smart, big, and physical	Mo Brown: The next Terrell Owens
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## RANKINGS INSIGNIFICANT FOR BOWLS

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The beginning of October marks the beginning of that great American pastime, poll watching. While Californians keep tabs on the poll numbers in the Battle of the Unpronounceables (Schwarzenegger vs. Bustamante, Oct. 7 on Fox), back on Earth a different set of returns is grabbing all the attention. A college-football team's success is measured in wins and losses, but its reputation is made or broken by poll performance.

Iowa's loss to Michigan State dropped the Hawkeyes to 19th and 23rd in the coaches' and AP polls respectively, a 10-place fall in each. Now, to the casual observer, that might seem like a catastrophe. An acute observer, though, knows that for all but the few best teams, poll rankings mean very little.

Realistically, for the Hawkeyes there's very little difference between ninth and 19th, aside from prestige and the loss of a "GameDay" appearance. They still can win the Big Ten title, make a prestigious bowl,

and have a successful season. Iowa didn't blow its chance at the Sugar Bowl because, frankly, it didn't have much of one to begin with. The Hawkeyes can run the table from here on out and it won't matter where they end up the polls. If some team goes 8-0 in the conference, Iowans start making Outback Bowl plans. If no one has a clean Big Ten slate, the Hawkeyes could grab the crown and wear it to Pasadena, no matter if they're ranked third or 103rd.

So who do the polls matter to? Well, television executives, for one. The folks over at ESPN and CBS love any matchup between two low-numbered teams, so a good ranking means added national exposure (and, indirectly, more money) for the schools involved. But those most affected by the whims of the voting coaches and writers are the three or four teams that actually have a shot at the national title.

For whatever reason, some years ago, someone determined that there should be 25 spots in the rankings. Never mind that the difference between team 14

and 23 is usually negligible. In any given year there are only a handful of teams so much better than the pack that they can be distinguished as "the top." This year, you've got Oklahoma, Miami, Ohio State (say what you will, the Buckeyes know how to win), and Virginia Tech. To them, even the slightest change in the polls, particularly late in the year, is critical.

The Bowl Championship Series formula takes into account both major polls. Granted, there are a lot of other factors involved, from schedule strength to computer rankings, but the difference between a two and three ranking in the subjective polls could, theoretically, be enough to knock a team out of the title game. If there are three undefeated teams at the end of the year, and there very well could be, the fates of those teams — but only those teams — might be determined by the polls.

For the rest, though, what happens on the field is all that matters.

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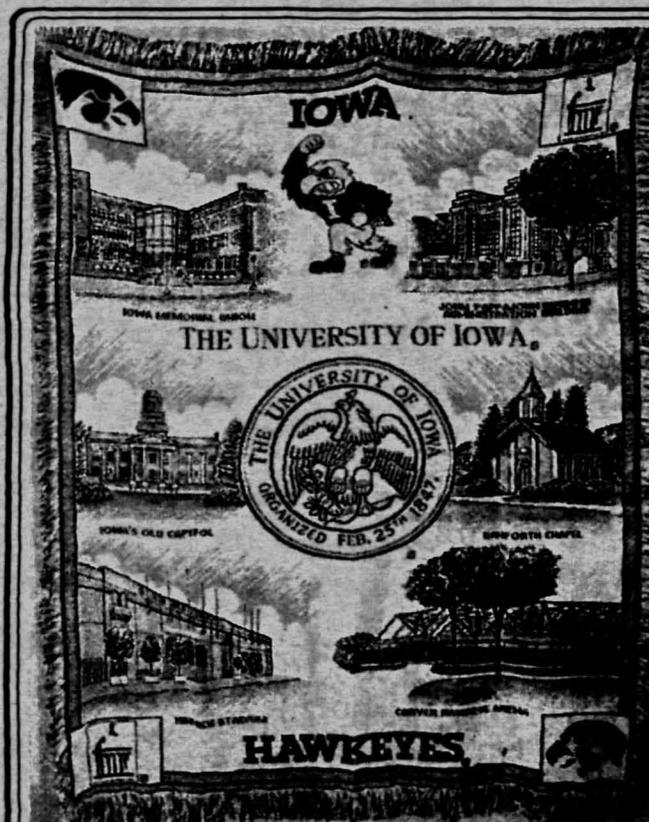


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