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Area begins new OWI option

BY CHRISTINA ERB
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Within the last five days, a new alternate punishment for operating while intoxicated is in effect for Johnson County on a case-by-case basis.

Associate District Court Judges Stephen Gerard II and Sylvia Lewis enacted a policy to allow OWI first-time offenders the option of 48 hours of lock-down security at a treatment center instead of two days behind bars.

A subcommittee of the Jail Task Force — consisting of the sheriff, a civilian, and Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White — decided to begin discussions of considering Kirkwood Community College's Drinking Weekend, held at a Coralville motel, as a treatment center.

"It is a way for the county jail to be less crowded," said Randy Larson, an Iowa City criminal-defense attorney.

Attorney Richard Klausner, the head of the Public Defender's Office, announced the new regulation at the monthly Johnson County Criminal Defense bar meeting on Wednesday.

But for UI junior Rex Chekal, the decision came too late.

After a night of drinking downtown, all Chekal wanted on the night of March 22, 2002, was to appear heroic before his two friends. Then 19, he slid behind the wheel of his friend's red Grand Prix with a blood alcohol level near .165 and was only a few blocks from home when he noticed flashing lights in his rearview mirror.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Rex Chekal stands in his kitchen in his Iowa City home. The UI student was arrested for OWI in March 2002, a year and a half too early to benefit from a new OWI policy.

Because Chekal didn't have an alternative, he spent the night with three other in-mates.

"There was no space; I passed out on the floor next to the toilet," the now 21-year-old said, adding, with a sheepish smile, that he was terrified. "Inmates were running around; some were yelling. I pulled my blanket over my head."

Chekal's experience represents one of the 1,071 OWIs Iowa City police handed out last year.

In order to find people driving while intoxicated, police Sgt. Brian Krei said, officers look for specific

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Myths of beating the breath test sparkle like fool's gold

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

There are more than spooky urban legends circulating this holiday season. Folklore even exists for beating sobriety tests.

"A couple people from my hometown in Sioux City have swallowed a can of chew," UI junior Josh Kaufman said. "They claimed they were pretty tanked while doing it and beat it that way."

UI freshman Violet Lucca said simply providing an inhaler and explaining an asthmatic condition is enough.

"You just say, 'I'm tired, and I have asthma,'" she said.

However, police say these myths are dead wrong.

One driver whom Iowa State Patrol Trooper Sharon Kurt pulled over drank some medicine to explain why his blood-alcohol content was elevated.

"I found an empty bottle of cough syrup in the glove box," she said.

Kurt explained that officers wait 15 minutes after the driver said he or she last consumed anything to ensure that any remaining residue from whatever they ate or drank is gone and the reading is accurate. Eating a Lifesaver, popping a Listerine strip, and downing pickle juice are not foolproof methods in beating the Breathalyzer test.

Coralville police Lt. Shane Kron said the popular penny-sucking trick does not work, either. People who attempt this believe the copper in the penny will magically neutralize the alcohol in their blood. While this tactic will not work anyway, the people who believe in it are no doubt unaware that since 1982, pennies have been

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Lawyers debate HIV law

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Attorneys on both sides of an HIV-transmission case on Thursday continued to debate whether the law impedes constitutional rights during a hearing on a motion to dismiss.

Adam Musser, 22, was charged earlier this year with four counts of criminal transmission of HIV. He allegedly had intimate contact with four women while neglecting to disclose his HIV-positive status.

Dennis Cohen, Musser's attorney, described the law as "vague and overbroad" and argued that the maximum 25-year sentence is cruel and unusual punishment.

Iterating his argument that Iowa law requires no injury or "mal-intent" in order to convict someone of the crime, Cohen broke the statute down into three parts: a person is HIV-positive, a person knows he is HIV-positive, and he engages in sexual intercourse.

"That is all it takes for the state to prove that my client is guilty under this statute, carrying a maximum 25-year sentence," he said. "My client is being exposed to a potential 100-year sentence having caused no injury and having no 'mal-intent.'"

Assistant Johnson County attorneys Victoria Dominguez and Anne Lahey objected to Cohen's statement that the four women who had intimate contact with Musser tested negative for HIV. For confidentiality reasons, Dominguez could not confirm whether Cohen's statement about the women's status was accurate.

She refuted Cohen's contention that the law violates First Amendment freedom of association.

"I'd like to point out that the statute does not penalize HIV persons from engaging in sexual contact so long as the other people are aware of what they're getting into," Dominguez said. "It is not arbitrary; this statute is a safeguard for those people who are being used by people like the defendant."

Charles deProse, a UI associate professor emeritus of obstetrics and gynecology, testified that an HIV-positive man who engages in unprotected sex with a woman can prevent transferring the virus by withdrawing prior to ejaculation.

Lahey cross-examined deProse, inquiring whether some type of "seepage" could occur prior to ejaculation, thus infecting the other individual. DeProse said it would not be a problem if withdrawal occurs on time.

He said he considered the definition of intimate contact in the statute to be vague, agreeing with Cohen's contention that open-mouth kissing could fall under the same category.

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COWGIRLS GET EVEN THE REDS AND PURPLES



Cowgirls Aly Sieger, Katelyn Kabalesky, and Ashley Schleg dance Thursday night at Malone's.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

UI officials satisfied with cheating stance

BY PETE WARSKI
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials said that although cheating in various forms continues to be an issue at the university, little has been changed regarding the ways the problem is addressed.

This subject took center stage last spring after *The Daily Iowan* published a story in which a UI senior publicly admitted — less than a month before he was scheduled to graduate — that he cheated while attending the university. The student graduated in the spring.

According to the Center for Academic Integrity, more than 75 percent of students on college campuses nationwide have admitted to cheating at least once.

Lola Lopes, the associate provost for undergraduate education, was quoted in a May 6 article saying that this semester, the university would "expose younger faculty to the catalogue of things going on" in terms of cheating. The only initiative taken by her office, however, was a conference

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Ex-researcher pleads guilty to theft, false claims

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former UI researcher Pat J. Palmer plead guilty to first-degree theft, tampering with records, and false academic credentials Thursday at her final pretrial hearing.

Prosecutors dropped a record-tampering charge in exchange for Palmer's guilty plea.

During the hearing, Judge L. Vern Robinson charged Palmer for being reimbursed for nearly \$19,000 in false travel expenses from the university during work-related trips. She was also charged with falsely claiming two bachelor's and one doctoral

degree. Palmer attended college, but never graduated.

Robinson explained that a plea of guilty does not mean the judge will be lenient at sentencing — Palmer could face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for the theft charge and one year in jail and a \$1,500 fine for the false-claims charge.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney David Tiffany recommended probation on the theft

charge because of Palmer's age and clean criminal record. The charge could eventually be dismissed if the judge agrees and Palmer completes a set of probation guidelines.

Tiffany is recommending 90 days in jail and a fine of \$250 for the false-claims charge. Robinson said sentencing will be held in approximately six to eight weeks.

By the time she was assigned to a grant project on autism in 1991, Palmer claimed to have graduated high school in 1966 — at the age of 15 — and from the University of Northern Iowa in 1968 at 17. She wrongly listed herself as an author on at

least seven scholarly articles. While the other authors of the studies were legitimate, Palmer illegally added her name as an additional author to each.

National Institutes of Health funds put Palmer through a postdoctoral program, even though she did not have a doctorate. She traveled to the University of Washington twice as part of the program to study under researchers, records show. Such programs typically provide further training of skills and techniques required in certain professions.

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WEATHER



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PUTTIN' THE ILL IN ILLINOIS

The Hawkeyes are getting healthier, unlike the hurting Illini. See story, page 1B



'MONSTER' MOVE

The state moves to dismiss the "Monster Study" suit because it occurred 26 years before the state could be sued. See story, page 3A

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NEWS



Iowa City City Council Candidate Profiles - At-Large

Bob Elliott will enter the Nov. 4 City Council election with a moderate outlook and a priority to encourage cooperation and teamwork among Iowa City, Johnson County, and neighboring towns.

"I intend to have a better team-oriented approach to see the council work more closely with the UI and the school system," he said.

At 68, the UI School of Journalism graduate's résumé is a testament to the fact that he has always been in the thick of local matters around the city.

Elliott has worked for the campaigns of former City Councilor Penny Davidson in the '70s and current Mayor Ernie Lehman. He has worked as a charter board member of the Ecumenical Towers, which offers housing to low-income seniors, and he has also been a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the United Way of Johnson County, Boy Scouts of America, and the housing and community development mission. He also founded the group Citizens for Iowa City.

He describes himself as a moderate, with a philosophy ranging between being conservative about fiscal measures and liberal on social issues.

His philosophy is the reason he has found supporters such as Patty McNichol. "I find him to be very thoughtful, not radical, and one who will not take sides on an issue," she said.

Elliott, a former reporter for the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, outlined financial reform and concrete results as the other segments of his platform. "We need to stop our property taxes from rising and learn how to prioritize things differently," he said.

For 30 of the last 38 years in Iowa City, he worked for ACT before retiring in '98. He worked at a consulting firm and the UI before deciding to take a shot at a council seat this year.

"I believe I have the time, energy, and experience to do this now," he said. Jay Honahan, a retired attorney who has known Elliott since the '60s, has worked on his campaign since he decided to run earlier this year.

"He has a sound position on his issues — like supporting the First Avenue extension and taking another look at the 19-ordinance, which is causing more keggers in neighborhoods," Honahan said.

— by Choyon Manjrekar



Elliott candidate

East Coast meets Midwest in the story of eclectic at-large City Council candidate Brandon Ross.

From the back room of the Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington St., Ross recounts his interest in politics and portions of his life. After getting married in 2000 to Marit Hervig, Ross began taking a closer look at politics in Iowa City.

He noticed the tracts of land being built on the outskirts of town — neighborhoods that were not dynamic or self-containing. These clutches of people need to have amenities such as recreation, corner stores, and a meeting place within walking distance, he said.

Dave Zollo, a friend and supporter, agrees with Ross' progressive take on city politics.

"Just the whole idea of community-based politics and a council that caters to all facets of the community" are the reasons Zollo said he agrees with Ross.

Ross has a broad base of knowledge to hang his hat on. He said he's taught English, literature, and history at Cornell, Kirkwood, the UI, and other schools. He has worked as a life guard and construction worker, and he has written manuscripts, novels, and music.

Strolling into any one of Iowa City's live music venues and listening to the sounds of Ross would not be rare. The Boston native has one CD and is working on another at local recording studio the Petting Zoo.

He grew up the son of working-class parents in a family-oriented portion of the inner city, where his Democratic roots took hold.

The first time he became involved politically was when he answered an advertisement for a job to help clean up the environment — in this case waste sites.

The Boston University graduate came to Iowa City in 1988 for the Writers' Workshop — a move his friends chided him about.

"They told me in a Boston accent, 'What the hell you gonna do out there [in Iowa], just drive around?'" Ross said.

But he didn't listen. Iowa City impressed him — the big sky he couldn't see in Boston and the friendliness of those in the community made the journey worthwhile. He said he now considers himself a full-fledged Iowan.

— by J.K. Perry



Ross candidate

In his 10 years as a citizen of Iowa City, Steve Soboroff has become unhappy enough with the city's direction to run for an at-large seat on the City Council.

Soboroff, who has owned local radio station KCJJ for 38 years, said of his radio career, "It was all I ever wanted to do since I was a little boy."

Before he worked for KCJJ, he was a minority owner of KFMH in Muscatine and Davenport. He sold his stake in the company to buy KCJJ.

When not spending his time at the radio station, he participates in several charitable organizations, including the Crisis Center and Table to Table, a group that brings leftover restaurant food to homeless shelters. He said the organization and volunteers are committed to doing their best for the community.

Feeding off support from his friends and family — a wife, a son, and a daughter-in-law along with three dogs and a cat — Soboroff said he decided to run in the Nov. 4 election because he became unhappy with the direction the city has taken.

According to his Web site, votesob.com, Soboroff's goals include repealing the 19-ordinance, not creating any nuisance ordinances that cost property owners more money in legal fees and rent, and continuing downtown development by working with developers.

Soboroff said he would also like to redirect where the city is spending the taxpayers' money, such as \$500,000 for the local television channel.

One of his supporters, computer technician Dan Gray, said Soboroff has a good vision for developing the city and bringing in new business.

"[Soboroff] has a lot of common sense," Gray said. "He can go off the wall sometimes, some people say, but if you sit him down, he has some good ideas."

Soboroff not only wants to bring his new goals to the council but a new attitude as well. "I bring a sense of direction," he said. "It is time to quit compromising ourselves out of business."

— by Alex Lang



Soboroff candidate

Dee Vanderhoef is no stranger to Iowa City and its operations. Not only has she served on the City Council for eight years, she has spent close to 40 years of her life in the town.

In 1961, Vanderhoef received her bachelor's degree in nursing from the UI. After she left Iowa City, she worked for several different medical facilities, including nursing at a VA hospital in Big Springs, Texas, and nursing at Luke Air Force Base in Glendale, Ariz.

The mother of three returned to Iowa City to work as a school nurse in Iowa City schools. After changing careers and working at Iowa Book with her husband, Pete, the political bug bit her. She won her council seat in 1995, she was re-elected in 1999, and she currently serves as mayor pro tem.

She said her biggest accomplishments in her eight years on the council include bringing in business to Iowa City and helping to create the new water-treatment plants.

In her time on the council, she also served on several different committees, including the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Economic Development Committee.

The grandmother of four grandchildren, her main goals for the next four years include "staying ahead of the curve for industrial development in Iowa City." She hopes to continue to bring in new business while helping others expand throughout the city. She would also like to see a comprehensive plan for the city's parks and recreation services.

"I've been a steady and consistent member of the council. I've learned a great deal about effective leadership, and next term there will be a need for that leadership," she said. "I can be an effective leader for pointing the way for budget reductions because I am truly expecting them."

Retired Iowa City resident George Dane said he supports Vanderhoef because he "has known her for a long time, and she studies the issues and supports economic growth."

— by Alex Lang



Vanderhoef candidate

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Police sex offense

Two convicts moved to Iowa Thursday.
Justin Bergman, 20, Lower Muscatine Ave., was convicted of assault with a knife to commit abuse in Johnson County on Nov. 20. The low offender Bergman considers Bergman a moderate risk.
Adam Bush, 21, Dover St., was convicted of indecent exposure on Nov. 1, 2001. Bush considered a risk to reoffend.
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CITY

Police warn of area sex offenders

Two convicted sex offenders have moved to Iowa City, police reported Thursday.

Justin Dean Bergman, 20, 1422 Lower Muscatine Ave., was convicted of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse in Johnson County on March 20. The Iowa Sex Offender Registry considers Bergman a moderate risk to reoffend.



Bergman

Adam Lucas Bush, 21, 1250 Dover St., was convicted of indecent exposure on Aug. 1, 2001. Bush is considered a high risk to reoffend.



Bush

Authorities warn that anyone who takes action against the two, including vandalizing their property, making threats, or assaulting them, faces possible arrest and prosecution. For the most current information on "at-risk" sex offenders, log into the Iowa Sex Offender Registry's Web site at www.iowasex-offender.com.

— by Paula Mavroudis

Teen pleads not guilty in PlayStation robbery

A local teenager pleaded not guilty to charges that he allegedly robbed someone at gunpoint and took a PlayStation 2.

Kyle Anthony Marin, 17, North Liberty, was charged with first-degree robbery Oct. 3. A written plea of not guilty was filed in 6th District Court on Thursday.

According to court records, Marin allegedly pointed a shotgun at a person's head on Sept. 27, demanding the PlayStation 2. Juhl Curtis, 17, a co-defendant, allegedly had asked the individual to bring the game console out to his vehicle at 610 Roberts Ferry Road, Tiffin, saying he had a surprise for him.

Upon approaching the vehicle where Curtis was allegedly waiting with Marin, the victim was allegedly forced to turn over his PlayStation 2, court records show.

Curtis also faces first-degree robbery charges.

First-degree robbery is a class B felony punishable by a maximum prison term of 25 years.

— by Annie Shuppy

Supervisors delay sewer decision

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors postponed a decision to pay for a developer's sewer extension on Thursday, citing a lack of information on a project that could affect the county's conceptual plan for future land development.

Developer Mike Speers is seeking an easement for his 112-acre plot of land in southwestern Iowa City between Melrose Avenue and Rohret Road.

To be cost-efficient, he is asking the county to pay for a south to north sewer line that would run through county property from his development and connect to an existing sewer line that runs west to east from the Iowa City landfill.

The supervisors asked Speers and Nick White, an employee with surveying firm Van Winkle/Jacob, how the proposed sewer line would affect the county.

Two problems arose: Johnson County does not know how the land

the sewer would pass through will be used in the future. And if the land is used, the supervisors want to know whether Iowa City would pay to upgrade the existing pipeline to handle additional capacity if the county decides to develop the area in the future.

Supervisor Sally Stutsman said she would favor granting the easement as long as Iowa City agreed to upgrade the pipe to handle future development.

— by J.K. Perry

Union accepts plea in open-flame incident

A local bar reached a plea agreement with the city Thursday, lowering its charge to "unsafe condition" for an open-flame citation last fall.

The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., was originally charged with using an open-flame device in a drinking establishment on Oct. 4, 2002. According to paperwork filed Wednesday, Iowa City has agreed to amend the charge to unsafe condition, a violation of a city ordinance.

In turn, the Union will plead guilty to the amended charge and pay the ordered fine, surcharges, and costs. Magistrate Marsha Bergan ordered a fine of \$500 to be paid by March 2004, along with a \$150 surcharge and \$25 in court costs, records show.

A complaint filed Oct. 7, 2002, alleges that during a bar check in the Union Bar, officers observed a performance by a male that included a burning torch that was being waved above the heads of patrons. According to records, the performance was allegedly known of and allowed by the owner of the bar. The device was ignited in a drinking establishment without proper approval or permits, records show.

— by Annie Shuppy

State moves to dismiss 'Monster Study' lawsuit

BY SONJA ELMQUIST
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sixth District Judge Thomas Horan heard a motion at a hearing Thursday to dismiss charges filed against the state of Iowa by Mary Irene Nixon and five other plaintiffs in a case involving a 1939 UI research project on stuttering dubbed the "Monster Study."

The motion focused on Iowa's 1965 tort act and whether the state is legally responsible for an action that took place 26 years before there was a law.

Before the passage of the 1965 Tort Claims Act, it was impossible for a citizen to sue the state. The crux of the defense's motion to dismiss was that the state is immune from legal responsibility because the study took place in 1939.

In 1939, UI speech pathologist Wendell Johnson and research assistant Mary Tudor performed a study on 22 orphans at the Iowa Soldiers

and Sailors Orphans Home in Davenport, the goal of which was to determine whether stuttering was a biological condition or a learned behavior.

Six of the children were determined by speech pathologists to have no speech problems, yet they were told that they were destined to become stutters and treated as if their speech needed improvement.

As a result, the children began to exhibit psychological characteristics of stutters, and they have suffered lifelong psychological damage, said Evan Douhit, a lawyer representing five of the six plaintiffs in the case.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs invoked the "discovery" provision of the tort act, arguing that because the plaintiffs only learned of their injuries in June 2001, their complaint fell under the law, and the state owed the subjects of the study restitution for the damage they sustained.

The lawyers used opposing analogies to illustrate the nature of the case. Assistant Attorney General Craig Kelinson compared the study to a car accident that began and ended before the law against it existed. Curtis Krull, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, used a story of a man who had been wrongly imprisoned, in which the state was wrong for the duration of his confinement, not just the day that he was put in jail.

"The state of Iowa placed these children in the prison of their own self-doubt," Krull said. "Tudor and Johnson kept the keys to the prison concealed."

Douhit said Johnson began the study knowing the harm that he would do to the children because he himself was a stutterer, calling his condition "a most grievous handicap."

Horan has not announced when he will rule.

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CITY

Coralville council candidate drops out

Coralville resident and City Council candidate Tony Hansen withdrew his bid for a seat on Tuesday — one week prior to election day.

The UI senior and political-science major said he could not devote the amount of time necessary to be a city councilor while he was still in school.

"The ultimate reason for this decision is that I wanted to dedicate myself to the campaign," he said. "I have a heavy course load this semester, and the work is more than I expected."

Hansen said he originally ran for a council seat because he was concerned about citizens' ability to be heard by the council. He added that

his current plans revolve around graduating from the UI in December and possibly forming a citizens' awareness group at a later date.

Four seats are scheduled to be filled on the Coralville City Council next week, including the mayoral position. Michelle Nagle is running against incumbent Jim Fausett for

that seat. Richard Clinite and John Lundell are seeking to take the seat of Dave Jacoby, who resigned before his term expired. Remaining candidates for the other two positions are Dave Gordon, David McGargill, and incumbents Jean Newlin Schnake and John Weihe.

— by Pete Warski

POLICE LOG

Andre Banks, 23, address unknown, was charged on Wednesday with domestic assault causing injury for allegedly hitting his girlfriend several times in the head and face. Police records show Banks fled the scene when his girlfriend called police; he was later found and arrested.

Jerry Johnston, 20, 3168 Dubuque St. N.E., was charged on Thursday with assault causing injury. According to court records, Johnston had an argument with a person. The alleged victim attempted to defend that person, and Johnston allegedly hit the individual in the face, resulting in bruising and bleeding of the lower lip.

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NEWS

Weather eases fire siege

BY RENE SANCHEZ
WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES — The siege is lifting. After a week of being charred and choked by deadly, destructive wildfires, Southern California saw welcome relief on the frontlines of blazes Thursday as cool fog and misting rain helped tame runaway flames.

"I think Mother Nature changed teams and got on our side today," said San Bernardino County Supervisor Dennis Hansberger. "Finally."

The region is still burning. By Thursday morning, several hundred more homes in mountain communities near the resort of Lake Arrowhead were wiped out, bringing the tally since the firestorm began to nearly 2,600. Some towns are in ruins, and residents of others will not be allowed to return for days because a few huge blazes remain ferocious and fickle.

But there was no mistaking the optimism that the sudden, stark change in weather created. No new deaths or injuries from the wildfires were reported Thursday, and the more than 14,000 firefighters battling blazes from the Mexican border to the mountains east and north of Los Angeles made progress containing or slowing them.

Wildfires flourish in precisely the kind of windy, hot and dry weather that had gripped Southern California since last week. But a damp blanket of air settled over much of the region Thursday. In some areas threatened by fire, temperatures dropped more than 10 degrees, and moist, low-lying fog rolled in. A rain shower startled Los Angeles.

"The weather is helping — it is the respite we were looking for," said Ray Snodgrass, a deputy director of the California Department of Forestry. "We still have major threats, but we feel fairly confident we're going to establish some control lines."

Late Wednesday, firefighters feared that flames would engulf a new suburb on the northern edge of Los Angeles and two of Southern California's most cherished mountain retreats, Lake Arrowhead and Julian. But by midday Thursday, after waging a fierce, all-night counterattack, they had managed to keep those areas from burning.

"Yesterday, it looked pretty bad," said Chi Ching, who works at a doughnut shop that is one of the only businesses still open in the threatened



Paul H. Nilson, Imperial Valley Press/Associated Press
Julian firefighters Nick Salgado (left) and Richard Garcia walk the perimeter along the side of a large house in Julian, Calif., on Wednesday as a wildfire moves toward the town.

mountain town of Big Bear City. "Overnight, they kept the fire in check. We're not seeing the smoke or the ash as much."

Neighboring communities were less fortunate. In the pine forests near Lake Arrowhead, fire torched several hundred homes, swelling the ranks of refugees from the blazes. Local officials said that many of the newly homeless earn modest incomes in the mountain's tourist trade. "They don't tend to be the folks out of LA," Hansberger said.

Tens of thousands of residents were again kept away from neighborhoods that could still be in danger from the wildfires. Emergency shelters across the region have become makeshift towns with hastily built playgrounds, pharmacy counters, and counseling centers. They may stay open for weeks. Some displaced residents, uncomfortable inside the bustling shelters, have pitched tents in parking lots outside of them.

The firestorm, now spread across more than 700,000 acres, an area nearing the size of Rhode Island, has become one of the worst disasters ever to strike California. Twenty people have been killed in the blazes, including a firefighter who died Wednesday when his truck was overrun by flames.

Authorities have identified him as Steven Rucker, 38, an 11-year veteran of a fire department in a small town in Northern California. He had volunteered to join the fight and had been on the frontlines in a mountain community east of San Diego for only a few hours

when his crew ran into trouble. Three other firefighters suffered injuries; one is badly burned and in critical condition.

State officials said that it could take a week or more to stamp out the blazes, even if weather conditions continue to improve. Firefighters and equipment to help stop the fires continued to pour into the region from Canada and states around the West. Some firefighters have been on smoky frontlines for nearly a week and are exhausted.

Gov. Gray Davis said on Thursday that military helicopters and some 500 Marines stationed at Camp Pendleton in Southern California also are joining the firefighting effort. "Every resource the state has at its disposal has been dispensed," he said. He has estimated that the toll from the wildfires is likely to exceed \$2 billion.

In Washington, Gov.-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger, who will take office next month, cut short meetings with federal officials to return to the scene of some of the wildfires. Before leaving, he met for 20 minutes with Vice President Dick Cheney. "We talked about expediting the funds for the victims and their homes," Schwarzenegger said.

Authorities say that at least four of the 10 wildfires that have erupted over the past week may have been deliberately set. In San Bernardino, a reward fund climbed to \$100,000 for information on a person who was seen acting suspiciously near the origin of one fire on Oct. 25. No arrests have been made.

Special correspondent Kimberly Eds contributed to this report.

NATION

Bush donators receive Iraq contracts

WASHINGTON (Washington Post) — Private contractors that received billions in reconstruction contracts for Iraq and Afghanistan contributed significantly to President Bush's election campaign and stocked their staffs and governing boards with well-connected former federal officials, according to a report released Thursday by a watchdog group.

The Center for Public Integrity matched companies with political donations to conclude that dozens of companies that won contracts had contributed to national political campaigns, with President Bush receiving more money than any other candidate since 1990 — approximately \$500,000.

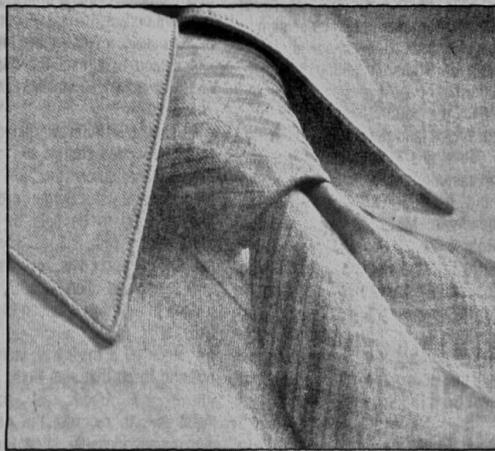
The winners of the top 10 contracts for work in Iraq and Afghanistan had contributed around \$1 million a year to national political parties, candidates, and

political-action committees since 1990, according to the group, which studies the links between money and politics. The organization discovered in its six-month project that basic details were hard to obtain about the size and scope of contracts awarded by the Pentagon, State Department, and U.S. Agency for International Development. The group also questioned the degree of oversight of the billions in spending.

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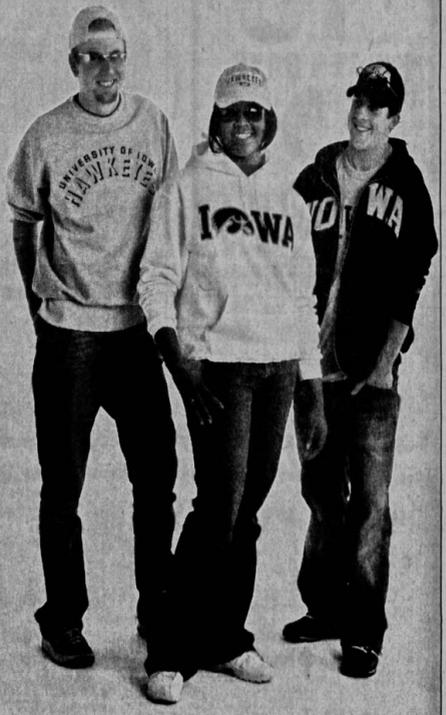
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1st-time OWI offenders get new option

OWI

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traffic violations. Chekal was pulled over for driving through a yellow light.

Larson defends more than 250 OWI clients a year, charging them a set fee of \$600. However, he said, going to trial can cost more than \$8,000.

During the OWI sentencing, the judge decides whether the offender will get a deferred judgment or a conviction, he said. Chekal, who was represented by

a public defender, was not granted the deferred judgment.

In such action, the defendant is not convicted; instead, he or she is required to pay a \$250 probation fee and \$290 to attend the 48-hour Kirkwood Weekend Program. Offenders are on probation for six months; after fulfilling all requirements, their records are expunged.

Less than two years ago, there was a similar program in which a judge would allow offenders to attend the program while wearing electronic tracking devices.

However, the practice was discarded after one year when

attendees began sneaking alcohol onto the premises.

Under the old program, officers were held liable for the participants in the program. However, the latest policy states that the authorities are no longer responsible under the new regulations, Larson said.

"Most people are going to prefer to get counseling," he said. "Would you rather sit in a motel, eat there, and get counseling — or sit in a jail with all the uncertainties?"

When people are convicted of OWI, they face \$1,300 in fines and surcharges. After failing a Breathalyzer test, offenders lose their license for a minimum of six months. However, the \$1,300 can be cut in half if the person applies for and receives a driving work-permit.

With a second OWI, offenders cannot opt to serve their seven days of jail time at a treatment program. If convicted, defendants will have their licenses suspended for one year with no work-permit option. If drivers refuse the Breathalyzer test on their second transgression, they will automatically lose their license for two years.

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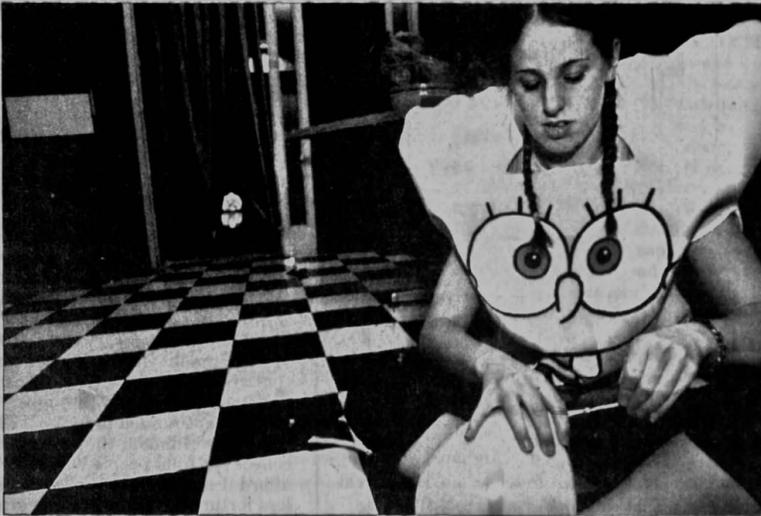


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UI freshman Erin Considine works on decorations for Halloween on Thursday evening at Burge Hall.

Folklore abounds on beating the Breathalyzer

SOBRIETY TESTS

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"People don't know the law. They just hear these things on the street and believe them," Kron said.

One woman Kron pulled over went to penny-sucking extremes to avoid a ticket. He said that when he approached the driver she could not speak because she had shoved a mouth-full of change in her mouth.

"She had a buck and a half at least," he said.

Despite the wacky cures circulating about how to beat sobriety tests, UI sophomore Mike Schmidt knows one that always works — "Not drinking."

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UI not worried by alleged cheating

CHEATING

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held in January to educate members of the university community on the issue of plagiarism.

"To my knowledge, there were no other changes planned for university policy," said Lopes, adding that she feels no need for modifications. "Our policies are already very strong. You can be dismissed from the university for cheating."

Fred Antzcek, the associate dean for academic programs in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said first and second instances of cheating appear to have "increased slightly" since the beginning of the year, but clear-cut statistics on the number of cases are not kept.

"It's always difficult to know how to classify [cases of cheating]," he said. "Some cases never leave the individual departments, and there are different levels of cheating. So it's very hard to group all the cases into one set of statistics."

Education Professor Ernie Pascarella said there is no magical solution to the problem.

"I've seen evidence that schools with honor codes have less cheating, but this isn't a perfect solution either," he said, adding that it is very difficult for universities to deter cheating, especially with all the paperwork and legal issues involved.

Teaching assistants who deal firsthand with issues of academic integrity are particularly affected by those who choose to seek an easy grade. But Elissa Engel, a journalism TA, said cheating has not proved to be a serious problem for her.

"If you watch over the students carefully in the classroom, I don't think they'll have the opportunity to cheat," she said, adding she felt the university's policies for dealing with cheaters are fair. "Those who do cheat, though, deserve to be counseled."

Despite students' initial disapproval of the cheating revelation last spring, some now view the issue with relative degrees of indifference.

Senior Mindy Christensen said she knows a student who cheated on a test, but she is not concerned about academic misconduct in general.

"I take care of myself and work hard to get good grades," she said. "If others want to take the easy way out, that's their business."

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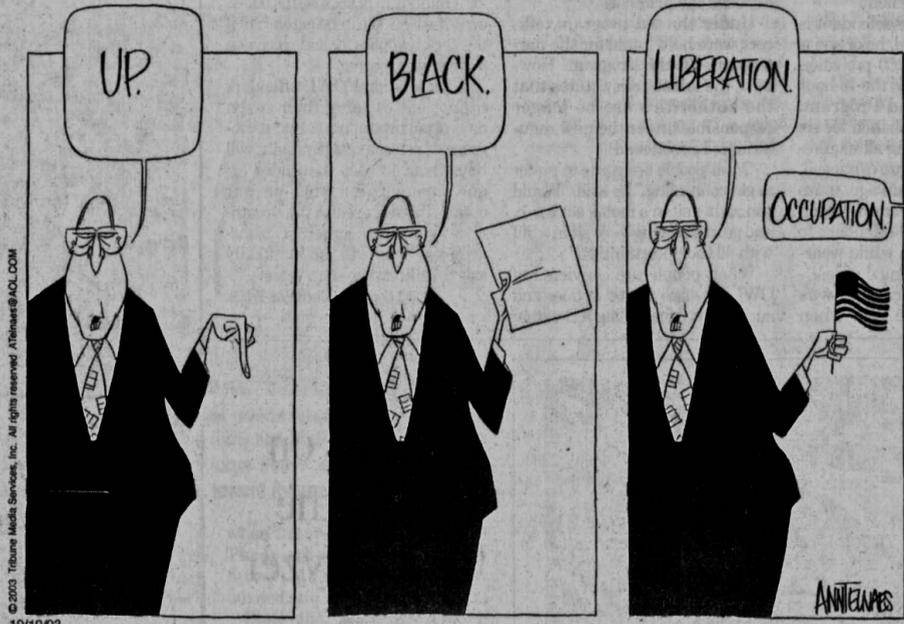
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Editorial of the living dead

Editor's Note:

In keeping with the spirit of Halloween, members of the Daily Iowan editorial board have seen fit to resurrect the late George Orwell for a short interlude among the sentient.

Orwell, who passed away in 1950, is perhaps best known as the author of 1984 and Animal Farm. He has graciously agreed to offer his writing expertise to the *DI* today.

Herewith, a brief commentary:

As I write this, highly civilized human beings are trying to kill me. Or so I am informed by the — by your — president, who speaks of the dangerous spectre of Global Terrorism as Samson spoke of the Philistines.

Being something of a spectre myself, I shall take comfort in the fact that, by the time you, the reader, have a look at this, I shall have since lapsed back into death.

Nevertheless, I am compelled to say

a bit about the state of the modern world.

President Bush gave a press conference at the White House last Tuesday. As I understand, such events are rarities, as Mr. Bush prefers to stick to prepared materials. After a "brief" statement of 922 words, Bush proceeded to answer questions from journalists in the audience.

I'm struck by the Churchillian quality of Bush's statements. "These terrorists," he said, "are targeting the very success and freedom we're providing to the Iraqi people. Their desperate attacks on innocent civilians will not intimidate us or the brave Iraqis and Afghans who are joining in their own defense and who are moving toward self-government."

One must wonder, upon hearing this, by what standard Bush measures "success," which is as a concept deliberately vague in this

context. Also, Bush feels the need to mention the Afghans, having provided no pretense for doing so at that time.

Bush continues to answer reporters' questions about civil defence, the conflict in Iraq, the Palestine question — still unanswered! — and to wax rhapsodic about the schools established since the invasion. Meanwhile, Bush said, the introduction of a stable Iraqi currency with bank notes free of Saddam Hussein's picture is "a very important achievement for the future of Iraq."

If merely saying something made it so, the second World War would have ended with Churchill's first speech before the House of Commons. Despite Bush's assurances, war in Iraq is not peace in America, nor can American strength be derived from the ignorance of her people.

Of hawks and doves

IN ADDITION TO IRAQ, George Bush's tax cut remains a hot subject among the Democratic presidential hopefuls.

There are two opinions in the tax debate. On one side are the so-called "tax hawks," most of whom are Republicans. Two years ago, this group told us that the only money that would not be spent by the U.S. Congress is money that stays in the pockets of individual taxpayers. As Steve Forbes of flat-tax fame might say, there is only one answer to any complex problem: cutting taxes.



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On the other hand are the "tax doves," for lack of a better term. Most people in this group are traditional Democrats who argue that greater good is accomplished by redistributing wealth through government-funded programs. The role of government, they assert, is to collect tax from people who can afford it and give some of it to those less fortunate via low-income grants or child credits, while increasing public spending to benefit the less fortunate. It is the Robin Hood concept, and it makes sense. I only wish there weren't as much class-warfare rhetoric in the debate.

I like to believe that both sides are sincere even when they sound disingenuous. After all, the tax hawks never refuse to use public facilities. Many put their children in public schools, use public roads and airports, listen to weather forecasts from the National Weather Service, call 911 for assistance in an emergency, and depend on the Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration to safeguard their food and drugs.

The tax doves have their own problems. Many preach the value of public ownership of goods and services while seeking the best for themselves and their family in the private sector. Example: Amy Carter attended public school in Washington, D.C., to show President Carter's symbolic support for public schools. But President Clinton sent Chelsea to private schools while lamenting the plight of public schools. And, although most tax doves received their tax-rebate checks, I have not heard of any who sent the checks back to the Treasury as a symbolic gesture.

One man's meat is another man's poison. Consider defense spending. Some feel that too much money is spent on armaments. Others want to spend even more, assuming that defense money makes the nation more secure. Bigger bang for bigger bucks.

Recently, the United States sent another multimillion-dollar probe to Mars. It should arrive in January 2004 and unload an upgraded Rover that will patrol the surface of Mars, sampling rocks and soil to determine if water ever existed. For that information, NASA spent almost \$1 billion. And NASA has no monopoly on this kind of exploration. Europe has already sent the spacecraft Beagle 2, and Japan's Nozomi is on its way.

The question was, why? Could the money spent on such missions be better spent on poor people's programs here on Earth? Many poor people probably wonder how we are going to use the information.

We spent billions of dollars on lunar landing and exploration, but we have now abandoned the moon in favor of Mars. People who are in favor of space exploration surely have reasons that we have to do it, but others may wonder if the money is well-spent. And if space exploration is questionable, just try to justify why people ride balloons across the globe when there are planes available to do the job safely and cheaply.

Locally, many question the priorities of Iowa City government and the university. City councilors have spent substantial time debating how old bar patrons must be while the city's economy and the infrastructure deteriorate. The university decries state funding cuts for academic programs, but there is always money for campus construction.

Most people and institutions are selfish. The next time any of us complain about something, perhaps we should consider how our own vested interests influence our priorities. ■

LETTERS

Detox student drinkers

As a former UI student, I can tell you that laws are being put forth to punish college drinkers, yet few steps have been taken to help solve their alcohol problems. In the Oct. 28 *Des Moines Register*, Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said, "The people felt that yes, it is possible [to open a detox center], and it is doable, but it is not worth it for a problem..."

Just two years ago, the City Council passed a law allowing a patron to buy only two beverages at once. This punished the legal-age drinkers and stopped patrons, such as myself, from going out with a group of friends and family and buying a round of drinks. It has not curbed binge drinking. The bars still allow patrons under 21 to enter, and if they don't, the kids will crowd house parties that will be out of control and in a very dangerous environment.

Jones and other supporters have recognized the problem, but they are not actually solving anything by making stricter punishments on college students (or establishments). A large step to consider is reversing your position on opening a detox center in Iowa City. This will help students who have alcohol problems. They

don't all go to the bars and get "wasted"; some sit in their dorm rooms and apartments and actually have alcohol problems. Dean Jones, you have been running around this problem for some time. Put the money where the problem is and take your interest from punishing students to helping them. It is your job — do the students a service.

Christopher Pauling
Spencer, Iowa, resident

Ross cares

It's said students have no interest in local politics. Perhaps that's simply because they feel most local politicians have little or nothing in common with them. At least one Iowa City City Council candidate, however, is someone many students can relate to. He's a local musician who frequently plays downtown clubs, an environmentalist who cares passionately about the quality of life here, and a holder of a master's degree from the university who is vitally concerned about the relationship between town and school. He has a different energy from most of the current city councilors, and his name is Brandon Ross.

Ask yourself: What sort of community would you prefer to live in? One in which unchecked sprawl, diminishing green spaces, proliferating parking

garages, and tax breaks for the wealthy have crept into an unquestioned business-as-usual norm? Or a community that reflects and embodies progressive values — respect for the environment and the integrity of our neighborhoods, meaningful sustaining work, and transportation and energy policies that actually make sense in light of our planet's dwindling resource base?

If you'd like to see a creative emphasis placed on environmental protection, affordable housing, rolling back the car culture, a living wage, and a sensible downtown policy, please vote for

Brandon Ross for city councilor on Nov. 4. Ross displays an unwavering commitment to community in a sustainable, nurturing sense. He has a strong progressive sensibility and is a good communicator of his vision. He will speak out for the underrepresented — including students — while, I believe, maintaining an open mind about others' opinions. A small-business owner, father, husband, and talented musician, he has a personal stake in seeing Iowa City continue to be a healthy, flourishing place. He appreciates the need to attract business to this city, but he

prefers the kind of businesses that recognize the importance of workers' rights and a living wage and are not dependent on large subsidies lifted out of the taxpayer's pockets.

Ross also has a great sense of humor. I was impressed with his ability to lightheartedly create community when we played on a softball team together this summer (he plays a mean third base), so I know he'll be able to work well with others on the council. He deserves your vote.

Andy Douglas
Iowa City resident



ON THE SPOT

What are you dressing up as for Halloween this year?



"I'm going to be a porn star, just a generic one."

Matt Bednarz
UI freshman



"I'm going as a redneck for a class requirement to dress up as a stereotype."

Jake Fellmeier
UI freshman



"I'm going as a cow girl."

Jamie Jones
UI freshman



"I'm going as '80s Madonna, her 'Material Girl' days."

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The tragedy of monstrous aspirations

BY TONY SOLANO
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Community Theatre will usher in Halloween tonight with the opening of *Frankenstein*.

Based on the novel by Mary Shelley, the play tells the story of scientist Victor Frankenstein confronting the monster he created after chasing him to the polar regions north of Europe. The grim plot unfolds through a series of flashbacks.

"It's surprising how many people think they know the story of *Frankenstein* but really only know it from the movies," said Luis Sierra, who plays the creature.

Director David Priebe added that he believes the play follows the novel closely, but he feels that in the stage version, Frankenstein shows a stronger sense of remorse at the end for creating and unleashing the creature. The challenge for Priebe was to tell the story using only five actors (two of whom played numerous roles) and use the technical aspects of light and sound to propel the audience through all the changes in setting.

"We had an all-white set so we could light it to create different impressions as the scenes changed," he said.

Because the scene changes didn't allow for actual set changes, he worked very closely with his lighting designer to set the mood of the play through the light reflecting off the set.

"We knew it was going to be technical, but it wasn't until we started rehearsing that we saw how all the lighting and sound made it so much easier for us [actors] to create this dream situation," Sierra said.

Priebe, who has worked with the community theater for nine years, said that without the collaboration of cast and crew, *Frankenstein* would have never been a success.

"Because the play condenses the book, there are some very odd moments, so working to get the actors to find the dramatic tension in those moments was difficult," he said.

Dan Fairchild (*Frankenstein*) agreed that getting a grasp for the characters was difficult, and he said he feels that all the characters on stage seem to represent pieces of Victor.

All the actors agreed that Priebe did an excellent job as director and was perfect for the job because of his fascination with terror himself.

"I love creepy things, I have since I was a kid — Halloween has always been my favorite holiday," he said.

However, Priebe said, he wanted to focus more on tragedy rather than the creepy aspect of the play, adding that the scariness speaks for itself.

"It can touch you on the surface level of being a creepy show, but there are so many deeper issues that are still very relevant in today's society," said Michael Stokes, who plays the roles of Frankenstein's father, Walton, and Frankenstein's professor.

THEATER

Frankenstein

When: 8 p.m. today and Saturday
Where: 4-H Fairgrounds
Admission: \$6-\$12

Frankenstein will run today through Nov. 16 at Exhibition Hall on the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Show times are Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$12 for adults for evening

performances and \$11 for matinees. Student tickets are \$10 for evenings, \$9 for matinees, and children are \$6 at all times. For more information on tickets and upcoming events visit the theater's Web site at <http://www.ictheatre.org>.

"It's Halloween, a perfect time to go see *Frankenstein*," said Annette Rohik, who plays Elizabeth. "It's not so scary you can't bring your kids, and there's a little bit in it for everybody to enjoy."

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Freaking with the volunteers

BY PETER MADSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

An eclectic smorgasbord of musicians, magicians, and marshmallowed mugs of hot chocolate will be offered to the public today on the Pedestrian Mall with the intent of piquing people's interest in volunteering.

The Physical Bombing Crew, featuring DJ Skwint, along with recent Iowa City rock upstart Forgiving Iscariot, will satisfy all auditory needs. Magician Nate Staniforth will dazzle the eye as hot beverages coat the tongue.

Slated for 3-7 p.m., FREEky Friday — alluding to Halloween as much as to the event's gratuitous nature — will serve as the culmination of the launch week of the 10,000 Hours Show. Known also as 10K by its team of

30-some organizers, the event is a unique marriage of selfless volunteerism and the fulfillment of a humanistic striving for recognition and reward.

The notion of the event was conceived between two friends over lunch. Both imbued with passions for music and community service, UI grad Mike Brooks and senior Jacek Pruski had an idea.

"We looked at each other at the same time, like we had the same idea in our heads," Pruski said.

"We said, 'Dude, why don't we have a concert where people give back to the community,'" Brooks said enthusiastically as he oscillated in his office chair.

The essence and stipulations of the 10K show are simple: In

order to procure a ticket to a "big name" performer, to be announced Feb. 1, passive slouches and hurried busybodies alike are asked to sign up with 10K organizers to complete a minimum of 10 hours of community service. A database at www.tenthousandhours.org will aid the applicants' search for volunteer organizations, Brooks said.

Those interested yet unable to attend Friday's event should pencil in the 10K's "Get Over The Hump" Volunteer Fair on Nov. 5 in the IMU second-floor ballroom. Volunteer organizations will be on hand to meet with potential volunteers and help them explore how they may lend their time and talents.

"Organizations typically have had a hard time rewarding volunteers," said 10K organizer UI sophomore JoAnn Seeman. "This is definitely a way to give back."

E-mail *D/KRUI* reporter Peter Madsen at pelicans_crash@yahoo.com

EVENT

FREEky Friday

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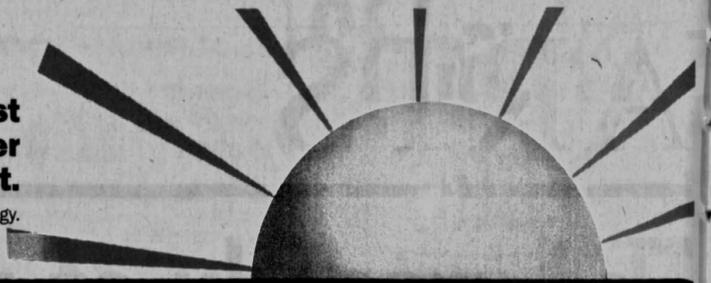
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

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— Stephen Ansolabehere, a voting expert at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



The Daily Break

calendar

• "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," the strange and supernatural with Edward Carey, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.

• Brown Bag Discussion, "Between the Waves," An Intergenerational Feminist Dialogue, noon, Women's Resource and Action Center.

• The 10,000 Hours Show Kick Off on the Pedestrian Mall (featuring hip-hop bands, entertainment, etc.), 3-7 p.m.

• TOW Seminar Series, "Zero Expected Wealth Taxes: A Mirrlees Approach to Dynamic Optimal Taxation," Narayana Kocherlakota, Stanford University, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.

• Cultural Frameworks for Civil Liberties Lecture Series, "Renovating the National Imaginary: Remembering World War II," Barbara Biesecker, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.

• "Know the Score Live," 5 p.m., Museum of Art and KSUI.

• Political columnist Joe Conanson, nonfiction, 6 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

• Film Series: Cinemas of the Middle East and North Africa, *Rana's Wedding*, by Hany Abu-Assad of Palestine, 7:30 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," John Smolens, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI.

• UI Tuba Ensemble, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.

• UI Percussion Ensemble, Dan Moore, director, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

• Latino Youth Summit, time TBA, IMU Richey Ballroom; for information, call 335-0591.

Little University

- 1 What 2001 TV series had to run all scripts past the CIA before shooting?
- 2 Who invited NBA Commissioner David Stern to join him in the ring for a nude wrestling match?
- 3 What nation, in 2001, decreed that all non-Muslims must wear distinctive marks on their clothing?
- 4 What nation was home to six of the world's top-10 best-selling newspapers by 1998?
- 5 What Texan promised, if elected president: "I will cut the grass, I will take out the trash, I will sleep under a bridge"?

1 "The Agency" 2 Dennis Rodman 3 Afghanistan 4 Japan 5 H. Ross Perot

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 The Origins of Halloween
- 12:15 p.m. Kids in Costumes
- 1:25 Ghostly Presidents
- 2 Pagan Sound Offering
- 3 Naughty Pooh Pie Halloween Special No. 2
- 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 Naughty Pooh Pie Halloween Special No. 1
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Silvis Full Gospel
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)
- Midnight Underground Dead

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Kirk Ferentz Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
- 7 Essence of Community: Iowa's Nonprofits
- 7:30 UI Update Marathon
- 8 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer Sherry Simon
- 9 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 9:30 Spellbinder

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horoscopes

Friday, October 31, 2003

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't expect anyone to be upfront and honest with you today. Someone you think is interested in you personally may be trying to find out secret information. Don't mix business with pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The projects that you have left dangling should be put to rest one way or another. Free up time to work on the things that really inspire you. Romance is evident.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An investment may go sour. Keep a close eye on what's happening around you. Don't allow someone to take advantage of you financially or put demands on your time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be sensitive and emotional today. Don't be too quick to nag or blame someone you love for your own bad mood. Plan something that the family can do together, and put your worries behind you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your mind will be on health and money today. A past colleague may play an important role in helping you find a better position. Get involved in a sport to relieve the stress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on love and romance today. New partnerships can develop, and attending social functions will lead to all sorts of new possibilities. Future prospects look good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Confronting a family or emotional situation will leave you feeling bad. You will be sensitive if someone criticizes you. Any creative outlet or social event will help ease stress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partnerships can be formed and implementing your ideas will be a breeze today. You will receive some interesting facts about something in which you are involved. Talk about your intention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bank your money, and buy yourself some time to either learn a new skill or start your own business. You may meet someone who may turn into a future partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be excitable today. You will have some very powerful ideas that you should at least put down on paper. Learning will be the key to how far you can go.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take time to review your past, and it will be easy to make decisions concerning your future. Be honest with yourself about the people in your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't sit at home hoping that someone will phone. Do some networking, and make some plans. Volunteering your time will result in meeting someone of benefit to your future.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Ta-ta"
 - 11 Reduce to a pulp
 - 15 "No thanks necessary"
 - 16 It comes to mind
 - 17 "Those rumors were correct"
 - 18 Carpers and harpers
 - 19 "___ do!" ("Stop it!")
 - 20 Wee folk's place
 - 22 Party member, briefly
 - 23 Bang
 - 24 Bony prefix
 - 25 One concerned with checks and balances: Abbr.
 - 27 Camus's "L" ___ de siege"
 - 29 Potsticker cooker
 - 30 Part of "the many," literally
 - 31 In ___ (stuck)
 - 32 Out-elbowed?
 - 36 Green-lights
 - 37 Has as a customer
 - 39 Branch
 - 40 Narc's find, maybe
 - 42 Classic rebuke
 - 43 Humble follower
 - 44 Go-ahead sign
 - 45 Part of DOS: Abbr.
 - 46 Door sign
 - 47 Smoke
 - 50 Law, to Lucretius
 - 51 Badge distributor: Abbr.
 - 53 Thoughtful and logical
 - 55 Omega competitors
 - 58 Pattern
 - 59 Not delayed
 - 61 Sib in dialect
 - 62 Kind of basis for revealing
 - 63 In the mail
 - 64 Completely dry
- DOWN**
- 1 Tag declaration
 - 2 Don't believe it
 - 3 Comment on raising kids
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 - 5 Bedtime request
 - 6 Bouncer
 - 7 Approx.
 - 8 It's just between us
 - 9 Apples, but not IBM's
 - 10 Sense
 - 11 It's not much to go on
 - 12 Get used (to)
 - 13 Artful transition
 - 14 Can't avoid
 - 21 Warning from the roof
 - 23 Considerable winnings, informally
 - 25 Hack
 - 26 Creep (along)
 - 28 Baset by baying dogs, maybe
 - 29 Light figure
 - 47 Potatoes and pasta, in slang
 - 48 Make used (to)
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HOUSECLEANING

Red Sox place Ramirez on waivers

BOSTON (AP) — All-Star slugger Manny Ramirez was placed on irrevocable waivers by the Boston Red Sox, who hope another team will take on the remaining five years of his huge contract.



Ramirez

The move was confirmed Thursday by a top baseball executive who spoke to the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

The outfielder has five years and \$101.5 million remaining on a \$160 million, eight-year contract; he would get an extra \$1 million if he switches teams. He is scheduled to make \$20.5 million next season.

If he does leave the Red Sox, it would slash Boston's payroll and dramatically reshape a team that came within five outs of an AL pennant.

Red Sox spokesman Kevin Shea said Thursday the team is not permitted to comment on waiver moves.

"The question as to whether a player is on waivers or not on waivers is confidential," he said. "We can't discuss it."

A message left for Ramirez's agent, Jeff Moorad, was not immediately returned Thursday.

Ramirez hit .325 this year, one point behind teammate Bill Mueller in the AL batting title race, and he had 37 homers and 104 RBIs. The Red Sox won the Wild Card and advanced to AL Championship Series before losing to the New York Yankees in seven games.

PGA

Charles in charge at Innisbrook

PALM HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — Charles Howell III decided to play Innisbrook two weeks ago to prepare, then made it pay off Thursday with a 5-under 66 for a one-stroke lead in the Chrysler Championship.

Needing a solid week to secure his spot in the Tour Championship, Howell holed a 35-foot eagle putt on No. 14 and two long birdie putts on his back nine and led after a first round for the first time since the Memorial.

Dan Forsman opened with 12-straight pars and finished strong with four birdies over his final six holes for a 67.

Vijay Singh, who can clinch the money title with a victory this week, hit his approach into 5 feet for birdie on the last hole for a 70, although it was a grind. Singh had to make eight par putts of at least 4 feet, and one bogey putt on No. 12 from about 7 feet.

Davis Love III, also desperate to win to keep alive his hopes for PGA Tour player of the year, opened with a 69.

Only two dozen players broke par on the Copperhead course at Innisbrook.

X-C teams travel to Big Tens

Women look to improve on last-place finish

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was only the second race of her young collegiate career. She was just coming off a foot injury, and was not as fit as she wanted to be, but true freshman Nikki Chapple lined up at the NCAA Pre-National Meet and ran a school-record time in the 6,000-meters. She finished the race in 21:45, beating the previous mark by 13 seconds, which was set by teammate Sarah Arens in 2000.

"I'm just really glad to be racing again more than anything," Chapple said. "I think the time was good, considering I haven't been running that long. I was

reasonably happy with the time. I'll just try to get faster the next time around."

It sounds like she finished last, but that is one reason why her coach, Layne Anderson, thinks she is so successful — Chapple is serious about what she does, and she is easy to coach. He said the way she conducts herself and how she approaches each day are exactly what a coach looks for in an athlete.

"She's very even-keel emotionally. She comes out and is very businesslike in her approach to workouts; she does exactly what you want to do, and then she sets her mind on getting ready for the next run," Anderson said.

The Hawkeyes prepare for the Big Ten championships this weekend, and they are confident they will improve on last year's last-place finish. Anderson is excited because this is the first time all season that all his top runners are in good health. In addition to Chapple's recent return, Arens is now healthy after missing the last two meets, and the pair will lead the Hawkeye pack.



Chapple

Men to face four top-20 teams

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Tony Rakaric puts in a lot of miles every week — some on the soles of his running shoes, while the others come in the Cambus he drives. Even though he now works mostly as a mechanic for Cambus, he thinks he was on the grass a little more than the pavement.

"I'd have to say probably running," he said when asked in which activity he put more miles on during a week. "I never really thought about it that way."



Rakaric

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SEE MEN'S X-C, PAGE 6B

Iowa field hockey to finish at home

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's good to be home.

The Iowa field-hockey team will close out the regular season this weekend with two games at Grant Field. The Hawkeyes (11-5, 2-3) will take on the Indiana Hoosiers (7-8, 0-5) on Friday at 2:30 p.m. and then play host to the No. 1-ranked Wake Forest Demon Deacons (14-1) at noon on Nov. 2.

Since Sept. 28, the Hawkeyes have played in front of the Iowa City faithful only once, losing to Michigan State in a physical and bloody matchup on Oct. 11.

Iowa's most recent road trip began with a 2-1 loss to Ohio State on Oct. 17, which was the only time this season the Hawkeyes have lost two games in a row. The losing streak was snapped two days later with an overtime victory over Ohio University when freshman Heather Schnepf knocked a loose ball into the cage for a 2-1 victory.

"We're feeling good, we're healthy, and we're ready to go," said head coach Tracey Griesbaum. "We're excited to get back out there."

The last stop on the most recent road trip was Evanston, Ill., where the Hawkeyes put a halt to a three-game conference losing skid by blanking the Wildcats, 2-0. Goalkeeper Barb Weinberg picked up her sixth shutout of the season, which makes her the leader of the Big Ten pack. The junior from Louisville is also second in the nation with an .845 save percentage.

A couple other Hawkeyes are also perched atop the Big Ten statistical leaders. Schnepf, a back from Medford Lakes, N.J., has a team-best five defensive saves that ties her with Michigan State's Jessica Miller for the top league spot. Pattie Gillern, a Medford, N.J., native, leads the Big Ten with five game-winning goals. She is also second in the league in shots (84) and third in goals (15).

As a team, Iowa's 16 goals allowed are the fewest in the Big Ten, which has only seven teams competing in field hockey.

"The Ohio State game was a big letdown, and it shook us up a bit," Griesbaum said. "But now we have momentum, plus we're coming home. It's exactly where we want to be."

Although Indiana will bring a winless conference record to Iowa City, it may also bring one of the best players in the Big Ten, according to Griesbaum. Indiana midfielder Kayla Bashore leads her team with 13 points on six goals and one assist. If Iowa makes it through the last weekend of the regular season victorious, it will be on account of players being aggressive and asserting themselves. Junior forward Margot McMahon has been upping her play lately.

"Margot's been sharper, and that's making her better," Griesbaum said. "She's been stepping it up."

On Nov. 2, Iowa will finish the regular season against the same team that got the season started. Wake Forest battled the Hawkeyes to a 1-0 overtime win in Ann Arbor on Aug. 31 at the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. Since then, the Demon Deacons have put up some championship-caliber numbers. The defending national champions are leading the NCAA with 52 goals allowed per game. On the other end of the field, Wake Forest is second in the nation with 4.42 goals scored per game.

The Big Ten meet will be played Nov. 7-9, and the winner will receive an automatic bid to postseason play.

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Putting up a fight

The Hawkeyes will face a struggling Illini team minus the services of former Iowa QB Jon Beutjer

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Put away the rotten eggs, moldy lettuce, and empty beer bottles you've been saving for the last two years. Jon Beutjer won't put in an appearance on Saturday at Kinnick Stadium when Illinois takes on Iowa, no doubt disappointing thousands of Hawkeye fans who looked forward to heckling the quarterback.

Beutjer, of course, transferred from Iowa prior to the 2001 season because of his perceived lack of support from the coaching staff following an altercation with current Hawkeye offensive lineman Sam Aiello. In 2002, his first as an Illini, the Wheaton, Ill., native led the Big Ten in passing yards per game, but he suffered a herniated disc three weeks ago in a loss to Michigan State and is out for the season. Saturday marks the first time the two teams have met since Beutjer transferred.

Without their starting quarterback, the Illini (1-8, 0-5) are even more hapless than usual. In five conference losses, Illinois' average margin of defeat is 30.8 points. Iowa running back Fred Russell, who said Tuesday he hopes to have 40 carries in the game, should be licking his chops at the prospect of going up against a defense that yields nearly 200 ground yards a game.

As usual, though, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz isn't doing any chicken counting.

"The bottom line is that they're playing hard right now, and I know their players are just like our players — they want to win," Ferentz said on Tuesday. "You look back to last year; they really came on the last part of the season." Illinois won four of its final six contests a year ago en route to a 5-7 campaign.

Still, Iowa should get some much-needed opportunities to fine-tune an often inconsistent offense. Quarterback Nathan Chandler, who threw two touchdowns along with as many interceptions in last weekend's win over Penn State, has heard catcalls from the home crowd at times, but the senior says he isn't fazed by the boo birds.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Fred Russell eyes a Penn State defensive back on Oct. 25 on one of his 36 carries.

"Obviously, you're always striving for the perfect game, and that's probably not going to happen, but I'd like to be getting closer and closer to that," he said. "There are two grades for a quarterback: good enough and not good enough. You either come out, and you win, and you were good enough, or you lost, and you're not good enough, no matter what other stats you had."

Wide receiver Mo Brown could see action for the first time since Sept. 13, when an ankle injury sidelined the senior. Brown gives Chandler a deep threat to complement Ramon Ochoa, more of a possession receiver.

Notes: Chris Smith, Bob Sanders, Howard Hodges, Russell, and Robert Gallery

will act as Iowa's captains Saturday ... The game is sold out ... Ferentz pushed his record to a career-best 29-28 as Iowa's coach with the win over Penn State ... Illinois won the last meeting, 31-0, in 2000. Iowa hasn't won in the series since 1998.

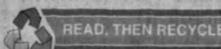
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D.Y.K.
Did you know?
Which QB was named the strongest arm in the Big Ten by *Lindy's* in 2002?
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trivia A:

Jon Beutjer.

His 21 touchdowns was second to only one QB in the Big Ten: Iowa's Brad Banks.

IOWA SPORTS this week

Friday

- **FIELD HOCKEY** hosts Indiana at Grant Field, 2:30 p.m.
- **WOMEN'S SOCCER** hosts Northern Iowa at Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.

Saturday

- **FOOTBALL** hosts Illinois at Kinnick Stadium, 11:08 a.m. kickoff. Game is sold out. Telecast by ESPN-plus.
- **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Black & Gold Blowout at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 3 p.m.
- **VOLLEYBALL** hosts Wisconsin at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

Sunday

- **FIELD HOCKEY** hosts Wake Forest at Grant Field, 2:30 p.m.
- **MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich.
- **WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich.

TELEVISION

- Friday:**
CFB: Boise State at BYU, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN
NHL: Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils, 7 p.m. on ESPN2.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By the Associated Press
 All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Orlando	1	1	.500	1/2
New Jersey	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1
Miami	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Central Division	W <td>L<td>Pct<td>GB</td></td></td>	L <td>Pct<td>GB</td></td>	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
New Orleans	2	0	1.000	—
Indiana	1	0	1.000	1/2
Toronto	1	0	1.000	1/2
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Detroit	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Utah	1	0	1.000	—
Dallas	1	1	.500	1/2
Denver	1	1	.500	1/2
San Antonio	1	1	.500	1/2
Memphis	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Pacific Division	W <td>L<td>Pct<td>GB</td></td></td>	L <td>Pct<td>GB</td></td>	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
L.A. Lakers	1	0	1.000	—
Sacramento	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Golden State	0	1	.000	1
L.A. Clippers	0	1	.000	1
Phoenix	0	1	.000	1
Portland	0	1	.000	1

Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	115	130
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286	132	179
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	8	0	0	1.000	246	130
Denver	5	3	0	.625	184	141
Oakland	2	5	0	.286	125	161
San Diego	1	6	0	.143	125	195

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	150	116
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	119	136
N.Y. Giants	3	4	0	.429	134	140
Washington	3	4	0	.429	135	171
South	W <td>L<td>T<td>Pct<td>PF<td>PA</td></td></td></td></td>	L <td>T<td>Pct<td>PF<td>PA</td></td></td></td>	T <td>Pct<td>PF<td>PA</td></td></td>	Pct <td>PF<td>PA</td></td>	PF <td>PA</td>	PA
Carolina	6	1	0	.857	141	125
Tampa Bay	4	3	0	.571	150	97
New Orleans	3	5	0	.375	172	191
North	W <td>L<td>T<td>Pct<td>PF<td>PA</td></td></td></td></td>	L <td>T<td>Pct<td>PF<td>PA</td></td></td></td>	T <td>Pct<td>PF<td>PA</td></td></td>	Pct <td>PF<td>PA</td></td>	PF <td>PA</td>	PA
Minnesota	6	1	0	.857	196	133
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	200	166
Chicago	2	5	0	.286	121	192
West	W <td>L<td>T<td>Pct<td>PF<td>PA</td></td></td></td></td>	L <td>T<td>Pct<td>PF<td>PA</td></td></td></td>	T <td>Pct<td>PF<td>PA</td></td></td>	Pct <td>PF<td>PA</td></td>	PF <td>PA</td>	PA
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	170	131
St. Louis	5	2	0	.714	203	129
San Francisco	3	5	0	.375	172	142
Arizona	2	5	0	.286	98	193

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER PLAYOFFS

By the Associated Press
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Semifinals (Two-leg Aggregate Score Series)

Eastern Conference
D.C. United vs. Chicago
 Saturday, Nov. 1
 Chicago at D.C. United, 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 9
 D.C. United at Chicago, Noon

MetroStars vs. New England
 Saturday, Nov. 1
 New England at MetroStars, 4 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 9
 MetroStars at New England, 3 p.m.

Western Conference
Los Angeles vs. San Jose
 Saturday, Nov. 1
 San Jose at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 9
 Los Angeles at San Jose, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By the Associated Press
 All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	4	2	3	1	12	29
New Jersey	4	3	2	0	10	21
N.Y. Islanders	4	3	2	0	10	27
N.Y. Rangers	3	3	2	0	8	16
Pittsburgh	2	4	3	0	7	17
Northeast	W <td>L<td>OT<td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td></td></td>	L <td>OT<td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td></td>	OT <td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td>	Pts <td>GF<td>GA</td></td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Boston	6	2	2	1	15	26
Buffalo	6	5	0	0	12	27
Montreal	6	5	0	0	12	23
Ottawa	5	2	0	1	11	30
Toronto	4	3	2	1	11	24
Southeast	W <td>L<td>OT<td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td></td></td>	L <td>OT<td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td></td>	OT <td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td>	Pts <td>GF<td>GA</td></td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Tampa Bay	6	1	0	13	22	
Atlanta	5	2	1	13	28	
Florida	4	5	2	0	10	21
Carolina	2	3	4	0	8	17
Washington	1	7	1	0	3	19

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	6	2	0	1	13	25
Detroit	5	5	0	0	10	30
Chicago	3	5	3	0	9	18
Nashville	4	5	0	8	22	
Columbus	3	6	1	7	22	
Northwest	W <td>L<td>OT<td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td></td></td>	L <td>OT<td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td></td>	OT <td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td>	Pts <td>GF<td>GA</td></td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Vancouver	5	2	2	0	12	31
Colorado	5	4	0	0	10	31
Calgary	4	4	0	9	19	
Minnesota	4	6	1	0	9	26
Edmonton	3	5	0	2	26	
Pacific	W <td>L<td>OT<td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td></td></td>	L <td>OT<td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td></td>	OT <td>Pts<td>GF<td>GA</td></td></td>	Pts <td>GF<td>GA</td></td>	GF <td>GA</td>	GA
Dallas	6	4	0	0	12	25
Anaheim	4	5	1	1	10	21
Phoenix	3	3	3	0	9	24
Los Angeles	4	4	0	8	23	
San Jose	1	5	4	0	6	17

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Thursday's Games
 N.Y. Rangers 4, Carolina 1
 Buffalo 5, Toronto 3
 San Jose 2, Tampa Bay 2, tie
 Montreal 1, Boston 0, OT
 Florida 3, Ottawa 2
 Minnesota 3, Atlanta 2
 New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 2

Soccer faces UNI in season closer

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's soccer team will conclude its season tonight at the Iowa Soccer Complex against Northern Iowa. The Hawkeyes, who didn't win a conference match, will look to break an 11-game winless streak.

The game will mark the final time seniors Teesa Price, Courtney Wilkerson, and Nicole Gatens take the field as Hawkeyes. The trio will be honored before the game.

"I think a win will put a positive spin on the end of their careers," said Iowa coach Carla Baker.

Getting a win will not be easy for the Hawkeyes. Iowa, which entered the contest at 3-12-2, 0-8-2 in conference play, has not won a game since a 3-2 overtime win against then-No. 12 Brigham Young Sept. 13 at the Kentucky Invitational.

While the losing skid put a damper on the season, one bright spot this year for Iowa has been the play of sophomore forward



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kitty Montgomery advances the ball during the Hawkeye's game against Milwaukee on Oct. 24.

Katelyn Quinn. She leads the team with eight goals and is ranked in the top nine in the Big Ten in six offensive categories.

She is tied for second in shots per game (4.12), second in shots (66), fourth in goals per game (.50), fifth in goals (8), and ninth in points (16) and points per game (1.00).

Northern Iowa, on the other hand, comes into the contest with a 10-6-1 record and a 4-2-1 record in the Missouri Valley Conference, and it has 2-0-1 record in its last three contests. The Panthers are led by forwards Shanon Dechant, who tops the team with seven goals, and Candice Divoky, who has five goals and two

assists. The Panthers feature a stout defense that has allowed just 14 goals in 17 games.

Goalkeeper Anne-Marie Witko has an amazing .80 goals-against average and has five shutouts on the year.

"UNI is going to put up a big fight," Baker said. "We have to contain Shanon Dechant, because she is their key player, and we have to try and get a few balls by their goalkeeper, because she is very solid."

Baker and the rest of the team are looking forward to a chance to end the losing streak and finish the year on a positive note.

"It's pretty critical for us to get a win, because we haven't had one in a long time," she said.

"A win will really help team morale. It's very possible for us to come away with a win if all the student-athletes show up ready to play."

The match will begin at 7 p.m. E-mail DI reporter Nick Richards at: nick-richards@uiowa.edu

On the Line

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Illinois at Iowa	Iowa No Beutjer-No fun	Iowa Where's the Jonny?	Iowa Gimme some Mo	Iowa Where's the Jonny?!	Iowa Ill-noise	Iowa Ill worse than da bears
Miami at Virginia Tech	Miami Another big wave	Miami Sugary sweet win	Virginia Tech No wall around Berlin	Virginia Tech 'Canes shrivel in cold	Miami Do in' the Hokie-Pokey	Miami Miami 'cane' do it
Florida at Georgia	Georgia Cocktail, anyone?	Georgia And pray for OK. St.	Florida Leak plugged	Florida Leak has sprung	Georgia Gator hater	Georgia UGA mops the floor w/ em
Ohio State at Penn State	Ohio State Could it get uglier?	Ohio State Bowden pulls away	Ohio State Unhappy Valley	Ohio State Hang in there, JoePa	Ohio State Penn not mightier	Ohio State PSU should drop the S
Michigan at Michigan State	Michigan No fire, just Smoke	Michigan Glass slipper breaks	Michigan Smoked	Michigan Smoker's left turning	Michigan St. Can't Mich.	Michigan St. Mary Sue cries
Florida State at Notre Dame	Florida State For Tony	Florida State Remember 1994?	Florida State Sinners get revenge	Florida State Great game. In '93	Florida State For whom the bell tolls	Florida State I'm be Notre damed
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	Oklahoma Blood will be shed	Oklahoma Monkey off back	Oklahoma Cowboys stooped	Oklahoma Woods+Perkins=8 TDs	Oklahoma Stooping up project	Oklahoma Better sooner than later
Washington State at USC	Washington State Trojans break down	USC Overlooked game	USC No Price = No Dice	USC Mmm. 'SC cheerlead-	USC Trojans Busing alone	USC Don't break on me
Nebraska at Texas	Texas Don't mess with TX	Nebraska Under the radar	Texas Don't mess with TX	Nebraska VERY overated teams	Texas Huskies don't	Nebraska Long shot 4 long horns
Colorado State at Wyoming	Colorado State Ram it in for a win	Colorado State Sorry, 'boys	Colorado State van Pelted	Colorado State Houston rans 'em home	Colorado State Ram-tastic	Colorado State Ram it up

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 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

GOOD BOY (PG)
 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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SPORTS

Teams look for retribution

BY JOSH DUBOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big weekends in college football are often given catchy titles. Maybe this week's slate should be called Retribution Saturday.

The six matchups between ranked teams this week all fit that theme.

None more than Oklahoma-Oklahoma State. The 14th-ranked Cowboys have won the last two meetings against their more-heralded rivals, spoiling Oklahoma's bid for a national championship two years ago.

"I haven't beat them in two years," defensive tackle Tommie Harris said. "Hopefully, after the game, we'll have their respect."

The biggest reason for the Cowboys' recent success is that Rashaun Woods has shredded the Sooners' secondary.

No. 4 Georgia needs to win this year to stay in national championship contention and in first place in the SEC East.

"We think about it a lot," safety Thomas Davis said. The other big games Saturday have No. 10 Virginia Tech hosting No. 2 Miami, No. 11 Michigan playing at No. 9 Michigan State, No. 12 Nebraska going to No. 16 Texas, and No. 6 Washington State at No. 3 Southern California.

The Hokies have lost three straight games to the Hurricanes and are the last Big East team to beat Miami, winning 43-10 on Nov. 13, 1999.

The game looked as if it would be a showdown for the Sugar Bowl until the Hokies were upset by West Virginia last week.

"You have setbacks, and how you respond to them is real key," coach Frank Beamer said.

Michigan is trying to avenge its last-second loss at Michi-

gan State two years ago, when replays showed that the Spartans got an extra second to score the winning touchdown.

USC's 30-27 overtime loss at Washington State last year helped the Cougars win the Pac-10 and cost the Trojans a Rose Bowl bid.

The picks:

No. 14 Oklahoma State (plus 16½) at No. 1 Oklahoma

Cowboys have won last two meetings with Sooners ... **OKLAHOMA 31-17.**

No. 2 Miami (minus 3½) at No. 10 Virginia Tech

Hurricanes face toughest test remaining in regular season ... **MIAMI 27-24.**

No. 6 Washington State (plus 11½) at No. 3 Southern California

Trojans lost in overtime to Cougars last season ... **USC 34-20.**

No. 4 Georgia (minus 2½) at No. 23 Florida

Gators have won 12 of 13 vs. Bulldogs ... **FLORIDA 23-20.**

No. 5 Florida State (minus 11½) at Notre Dame

Irish 4-8 since beating Seminoles last season ... **FLORIDA STATE 31-14.**

Louisiana Tech (plus 27) at No. 7 LSU

Tigers are 15-1 against rivals ... **LSU 34-14.**

No. 8 Ohio State (minus 7) at Penn State

Nittany Lions try to avoid first five-game skid since '31 ... **OHIO STATE 24-10.**



Paul Rutherford/Associated Press

Oklahoma quarterback Nate Hybl is brought down by Oklahoma State linebacker Paul Duren in the first half in the Nov. 30, 2002, showdown between the two rivals.

No. 11 Michigan (minus 4) at No. 9 Michigan State

Spartans have won four of five at home vs. Wolverines ... **MICHIGAN STATE 27-24.**

No. 12 Nebraska (plus 6) at No. 16 Texas

Cornhuskers need to win to stay in first in Big 12 North ... **TEXAS 31-20.**

Illinois (plus 26) at No. 13 Iowa

Illini have lost seven straight ... **IOWA 38-7.**

Northwestern (plus 19) at No. 18 Purdue

Boilermakers try to bounce back from loss at Michigan ... **PURDUE 31-10.**

Duke (plus 26) at No. 19 Tennessee

Vols get easy nonconference game before tough one against Miami ... **TENNESSEE 38-10.**

South Carolina (plus 7½) at No. 20 Mississippi

Rebels looking to go 5-0 in SEC for first time since '63 ... **MISSISSIPPI 28-24.**

Ball State (plus 15½) at No. 21 Northern Illinois

Huskies try to recover from loss to Bowling Green ... **NORTHERN ILLINOIS 31-17.**

Indiana (plus 28) at No. 24 Minnesota

Big Ten's highest-scoring team faces the lowest ... **MINNESOTA 37-13.**

No. 25 Pittsburgh (plus 1) at Boston College

Pitt's Larry Fitzgerald can set a record with TD catch in 14th straight game ... **PITTSBURGH 28-24.**

Last week: 15-3 (straight); 6-12 (vs. points)

Season: 135-35 (straight); 79-80-1 (vs. points)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bama booster charged in scandal

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Memphis businessman was indicted by a grand jury Thursday for allegedly paying \$150,000 to have a promising football player attend the University of Alabama.

Logan Young pleaded not guilty to the charges, which include conspiracy, crossing state lines to commit racketeering, and arranging bank withdrawals to cover up a crime. He was released without bond.

"We will fight these charges, and that's all I'm going to say," said his lawyer, James Neal.

Young is accused of conspiring with former Trezevant High School coach Lynn Lang and others to influence Albert Means, a highly recruited defensive lineman, to accept a

scholarship at Alabama.

Each of the charges in the indictment carries a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, though federal guidelines would call for a lighter sentence.

Authorities say Means apparently knew nothing about the scheme. He played one season at Alabama before transferring to the University of Memphis, where he is on the football team. Means' family has said he relied on Lang's advice in selecting a college in 2000.

Lang pleaded guilty last year to conspiracy; he is awaiting sentencing.

The scandal became part of an NCAA investigation that last year resulted in Alabama being put on five years' probation and banned from bowl games for two seasons. Its number of football scholarships also were reduced.

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American Roddick to be men's No. 1

PARIS (AP) — Andy Roddick will move up to No. 1 after reaching the Paris Masters quarterfinals while top-ranked Juan Carlos Ferrero lost Thursday.

Roddick, who beat Ferrero in the U.S. Open final last month, beat 16th-seeded Tommy Robredo 6-3, 6-4 to assure that he will move up from his current career-best ranking of No. 2.

Ferrero was upset by Jiri Novak 7-5, 7-5.

Roddick, 21, is the fourth-youngest player atop the computer rankings since the ATP Tour introduced them in 1973.

"It's great, but for the moment, I'm concentrating on playing here and in Houston," Roddick said, referring to next month's season-ending Tennis Masters Cup.

The year-end No. 1 ranking will be decided then, when the world's top eight players square off.

"Being No. 1 at the end of the year is one of my goals," Ferrero said. "Roddick must still play well in Houston if he wants the No. 1 spot."

In Paris, Roddick's quarterfinal opponent will be Jonas Bjorkman, who beat qualifier Gregory Carraz 6-3, 7-6 (7).

Novak next faces qualifier Hicham Arazi, who beat No. 8-seeded Paradorn Srichaphan 7-6 (3), 6-3.

"It's one of the best victories of my career," Novak said. "It's not every week you can beat the No. 1 player in the world."

Paradorn's loss means David Nalbandian clinched the final berth for the Tennis Masters Cup.

Meanwhile, fifth-seeded Rainer Schuettler eliminated No. 10 Nicolas Massu 6-4, 7-5, and will face Andrei Pavel, who advanced when Guillermo Coria withdrew from the tournament with a fever.

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NFL PICKS: WEEK 9

Colts take on weary Dolphins

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Miami Dolphins are coming off a Monday night game for which they had to fly to San Diego, then to Arizona, and jet back home early the next morning.

The Indianapolis Colts sat at home and watched that game, celebrating their win over Houston.

So the Colts, at 6-1, should be fresher when they get to Miami on Nov. 2. They also have fond memories of Florida, where they overcame a 21-point deficit in the final four minutes to beat the Bucs a month ago.

They're not talking that way. "I can recall a couple years ago when we were 6-2 and all of a sudden we were sitting at .500," offensive tackle Adam Meadows said. "We can't let that happen again."

The Colts have two potential matchup problems:

The Dolphins have the best cornerback tandem in the league in Sam Madison and Patrick Surtain. They are very capable of limiting the big plays Peyton Manning has been making.

The Colts are allowing 131 yards per game on the ground and 4.7 yards per run. That should make Ricky Williams very happy. He's averaging just 3.4 yards a carry as defenses gang up to stop him.

The Dolphins are favored by three points, basically the home-field advantage.

Brian Griese starts again at quarterback for the Dolphins. He's not as good as he looked Monday night against San

Diego, but for now, he's better than Jay Fiedler.
DOLPHINS, 24-20

Green Bay (plus 4½) at Minnesota

Brett Favre has a cracked thumb, although he's expected to play. But Favre is 2-9 for his career at the Metrodome.

VIKINGS, 33-27

St. Louis (minus 2) at San Francisco

The 49ers beat the Bucs and lost to the Cardinals. Does that mean they play up or down to the level of the opponent?

49ERS, 28-27

Pittsburgh (plus 4) at Seattle

The Seahawks should bounce back at home against one of the league's biggest disappointments.

SEAHAWKS, 31-20

New England (plus 2½) at Denver (Monday night)

Can Danny Kanell solve the mysteries of Bill Belichick's defense? Hardly.

PATRIOTS, 17-9

New Orleans (plus 8) at Tampa Bay

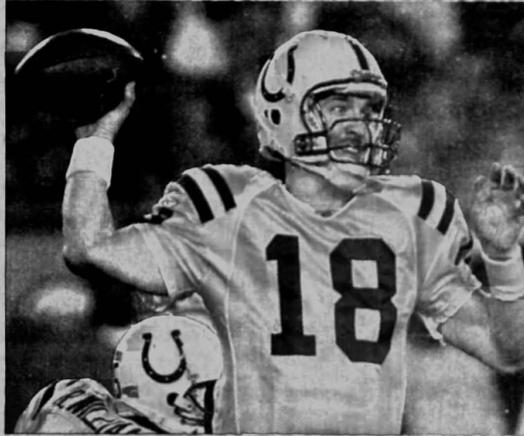
The Bucs have spent the entire season alternating wins and losses. That stops here.

BUCS, 27-20

Washington (plus 4) at Dallas

When Danny Wuerffel turns down Steve Spurrier, the Skins are in real trouble.

COWBOYS, 24-16



Steve Nesius/Associated Press

Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning passes against Tampa Bay on Oct. 6.

Carolina (plus 8½) at Houston

The Texans give everyone their best. Tony Banks will probably start at quarterback and he's a turnover (or three) waiting to happen.

PANTHERS, 24-6

Jacksonville (plus 6) at Baltimore

Byron Leftwich gets the same treatment as Kanell and Banks.

RAVENS, 26-6

Philadelphia (minus 4) at Atlanta

Without Vick? Forget it.

EAGLES, 27-6

Cincinnati (minus 3) at Arizona

Both won last week. How often does that happen with these two?

BENGALS, 18-17

New York Giants (minus 2) at New York Jets

Did the Giants start their annual late-season run in Minnesota?

GIANTS, 24-10

Oakland (minus 2½) at Detroit

Marques Tuiasosopo and Joey Harrington relive their years at Washington and Oregon.

RAIDERS, 22-20

San Diego (plus 2½) at Chicago

The Bears should win their second straight.

BEARS, 20-16

LAST WEEK: 9-4-1 (spread), 10-4 (straight up).

SEASON: 66-47-3 (spread), 73-43 (straight up).

NFL

Instant replays topic of controversy in NFL

CHICAGO (AP) — NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue lashed back at Baltimore Ravens coach Brian Billick for criticizing instant replays, saying Thursday his comments were "intolerable."

Tagliabue said he expects owners to keep video review as an officiating aid when it comes up for a vote at a meeting next March.

"My guess is replay will continue because they think, three-quarters or more of the clubs will think, it's an important tool in terms of officiating in the game," Tagliabue said.

The commissioner made his comments on the final day of the league's fall meeting, where team owners awarded the 2008 Super Bowl to Arizona.

After two challenged calls went against his team in a victory over Denver on Sunday, Billick had seen enough.

"I quit. I give up," he said. "I've tried to be an advocate for instant

replay. I've tried to do the company line. I've said the right things.

"League, I'm sorry. Dump it."

Tagliabue said Billick's comments were a "direct and severe violation of our rules about criticizing officiating publicly."

"I think what Brian Billick said about replay was intolerable, unacceptable, uncalled for, and he should be fined," Tagliabue said, adding he didn't know if that would happen.

Earlier Thursday, Arizona beat out Tampa and Washington, D.C., for the 2008 Super Bowl.

Tampa and Washington rolled out some big names to make their pitches. Retired Gen. Tommy Franks was in Tampa's corner and D.C. went to bat with former Sen. Fred Thompson.

But Arizona, with a stadium shaped like a barrel cactus and featuring a retractable roof and a grass playing surface that can be rolled up, won out. The new facility, a public-private partnership in suburban Glendale, is under construction and scheduled for completion in 2006.

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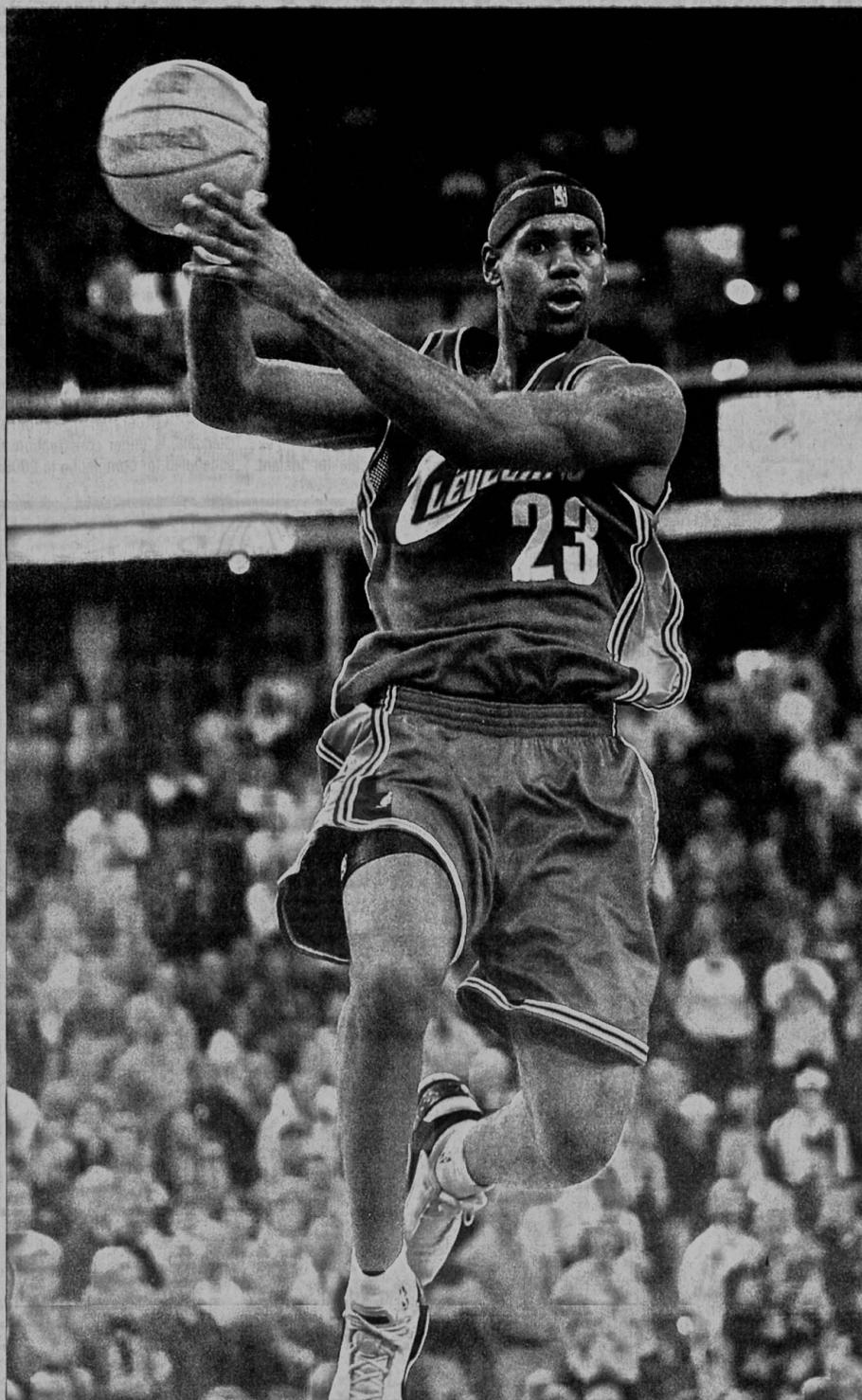
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SPORTS

LEBRON COMMENTARY



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Cavaliers guard LeBron James passes the ball off as he drives the lane against the Kings on Wednesday.

Someone is already filling LeBron's shoes

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

By now, everybody knows how the first day of the rest of LeBron James' life went.

And the people he left behind? "Still breathing," St.-Vincent-St. Mary High School basketball coach Dru Joyce II said Thursday with a chuckle, just in case anybody was interested.

"I'm sure people think we'll miss all the attention, playing on TV, and in the biggest arenas, and I'd be lying if I said we weren't happy to be part of it. But the lesson I learned from last year is that fame is fleeting, and it's based on what everyone else thinks about you, not what you think about yourself. "My motivation hasn't changed," he added. "And I doubt our kids' has, either. We won't need bright lights and all the stuff to reach our goals this year — just a gym and 15 guys who want the same thing I want. I'll be happy with that."

It's hard to imagine anyone facing a more daunting challenge than James, the most famous graduate turned out by the small Catholic prep school just west of downtown Akron, Ohio.

The 18-year-old rookie has been labeled the Chosen One. The phenom with the dazzling smile and unlimited game is being endlessly hyped by the NBA in hopes of shifting the focus on the league from the courtrooms where Kobe Bryant and a handful of other stars have dragged it, back to the basketball court.

So far, James is playing along. He had 25 points, nine assists, six rebounds, and four steals in his

debut Wednesday night, a loss to the Sacramento Kings.

"Winning would have made it even better," Joyce said.

The coach's task in the post-LeBron era sounds simple: Take another group of kids and forge them into a competitive team. But he never treated his job that way before, and he's not about to start now.

"What a lot of people don't know is that I coached LeBron, beginning at the AAU level, since he was 11, along with three of the five seniors on last year's team, including my own son. What only the people who were involved in that will ever know, or appreciate, is how much work went into it," Joyce said.

"Last year was a culmination of all those kids' dreams, not just mine or LeBron's, all the way down the bench to the 15th kid on our squad. That kid helped push all the others to be their best, not just in big games but in practice every day. "So my job hasn't changed — it's still to compete for a state title year in and year out, no matter who's here."

In the rush to follow the next big thing, our gaze rarely drifts back to the place where it originated. Yet it's men such as Joyce who make those places special: They put down roots and show up for work with the same dedication every day, long after the TV cameras have moved on.

Everybody knows where James ended up, but it's a testament to his coach that four other seniors on last year's state championship Fighting Irish team — including Dru Joyce III — are attending college on basketball scholarships.

It's a further testament to Joyce that coaching is his second job. He spends the first half of his day as a key accounts manager for ConAgra Foods, not arriving at St. Vincent-St. Mary until 5 p.m.

He played football and ran track in high school, and he didn't start coaching basketball until his oldest son, who accompanied Joyce to pickup games on the weekends, fell in love with the game. To catch up, he did a lot of reading.

"I still quote John Wooden a lot because his words ring true, even if the game has changed a lot from his day. My favorite is the line that each season shouldn't be about the destination, but the journey. And believe me, even the bad things that happened last year turned into good things for these kids and their transition to becoming young men.

"Our toughest stretch came when all those people tried to bring LeBron down, to hurt him, get him kicked off the team. But it led to the most fulfilling part of our season, too. It made the other kids stronger and taught them how special their friendships were, how the only way to reach any goal that really matters is to all pull in the same direction. "And that," he said, "made my job a whole lot easier."

Joyce won't get to sit down with this year's team for another two weeks, when practice opens.

The schedule won't include games against nationally ranked opponents on pay-per-view, but there are still plenty of tough games set for some big arenas across the state.

Most important, Joyce hasn't lowered his expectations.

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SPORTS

POSITION-BY-POSITION ANALYSIS

Brown another target for Chandler

BY NICK RICHARDS
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Quarterback: After throwing two interceptions in the first quarter, Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler was able to rebound and finished with a decent game against Penn State, throwing for 174 yards and two touchdowns. Chandler will get another weapon back this week with the return of wide receiver Mo Brown, which should help Chandler's confidence. The Illinois quarterback situation is in shambles; the Illini will be without Jon Butjer, who will miss his highly anticipated return to Iowa City because of a herniated disc in his back. Illinois will likely start senior Dustin Ward, and he will split time with freshman Chris Pazan, who has performed well, throwing for 225 yards, one touchdown, and one interception. The problem has been Illinois' penchant to throw interceptions — 11. The Illini also have a minus-11 turnover margin, last in the conference.

Advantage: Iowa

Running back: Fred Russell had another big day last week, running for 148 yards on 36 carries. He will likely have another big day against a porous Illinois run defense. Illinois running back E.B. Halsey has performed well this year despite a bad offensive line, running for 487

yards on 125 carries and one touchdown. Illinois' running-back depth was hurt with an injury to Pierre Thomas, who had also performed well this year with 233 yards on 43 carries, a 5.4 average per carry.

Advantage: Iowa

Wide receiver: Brown will likely make his long-awaited return this week. He won't start, but he will be eased into the rotation to get his feet wet. He was Chandler's favorite target until going down against Iowa State with an ankle injury and is still one of Iowa's top receivers, with 14 receptions for 212 yards and three touchdowns in just three games. Ramon Ochoa and Calvin Davis have played well in Brown's absence, accounting for 34 receptions, 478 yards, and five touchdowns. Illinois' receivers had a combined one catch coming into the year, but they have played well this year. Illinois is led by Kelvin Hayden, who has 50 receptions for 575 yards and three touchdowns.

Advantage: Push

Offensive line: The Iowa offensive line started to come together against Penn State, allowing Russell to go for 148



Chandler



Russell



Brown



Greenway

yards. The guys won't have problems opening holes against the Illinois defensive line — Illinois is allowing nearly 200 yards per game on the ground. Mike Jones will start again on the line but will split time with David Walker. The Illinois offensive line has been a mixed bag this year. It has provided the quarterbacks time to throw by giving up just 16 sacks, but it hasn't opened any holes on the ground. Illinois is averaging a conference-worst 107.7 yards per game on the ground.

Advantage: Iowa

Defensive line: The Iowa defensive line took a hit with another injury, this one to senior Jared Clauss, who injured an ankle against Penn State. But the injury isn't serious, and he should be back against Purdue. Iowa has 24 sacks on the year, tied for third in the Big Ten. Iowa is allowing just 73.6 yards per game on the ground, which puts it on pace to break the school record for average rush-

ing yards allowed per game, supplanting the 1981 defense. Illinois' defense has been horrible all year, especially the defensive line. The Illini defense has only forced five turnovers all year. The line is a big reason Illinois gives up a whopping 33.7 points per game. The Illini have allowed 199.8 yards per game on the ground, second-to-last in the conference. Illinois has managed 18 sacks this year, tied for seventh in the conference. The season-ending knee injury to senior end Mike O'Brien hurt the line even more.

Advantage: Iowa

Linebackers: Chad Greenway, Abdul Hodge, and Grant Steen continue to impress people every week. Greenway leads the conference in tackles per game at 11.1, while Hodge is now tied at second with 10.4. The two continue to be the strength of the defense. Illinois' linebackers have been the lone bright spot in a bad defense. Matt Sinclair ranks fourth in the conference in tackles per game at 9.9, and Winston Taylor is tied for fifth at 9.1.

Advantage: Iowa

Defensive backs: Bob Sanders leads an Iowa secondary that allows 207.6 yards per game through the air, good for sixth in the conference. Jovon Johnson still leads the team in interceptions with three. The Illinois pass defense is led by Marc Jackson, who has Illinois' sole interception this year. Illinois has given up 220 yards per game through the air, which is seventh in the conference. The return of Mo Brown doesn't bode well for the Illini.

Advantage: Iowa

Special teams: Iowa's special teams were better last week against Penn State than they were against Ohio State, but the Hawks still allowed a blocked extra point. Iowa responded to the blocked extra point by blocking a punt and returning it for a touchdown. David Bradley is averaging 41 yards per punt, but he was shaky last week. Nate Kaeding is still Nate Kaeding — he is a perfect 9-9 on field goals. Illinois punter Steve Weatherford has 34 punts for a 44.2-yard average this year, and kicker John Gockman is 11-16 on field goals this year.

Advantage: Iowa

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Prugh returns, meets with Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee reserve center Chuck Prugh, who spent two weeks in intensive care with a serious illness, returned to campus Thursday to meet with his teammates and watch practice.

Prugh was hospitalized Sept. 27, moved to an inpatient rehabilitation center earlier this month, and finally allowed to go home last week.

Doctors believe Prugh had mononucleosis and then developed two cases of pneumonia. While in ICU at University of Tennessee Medical Center, he was put on a ventilator to help him breathe because he had respiratory failure.

"It's still fuzzy in my mind," he said about being sick. "Football really took backstage. I'm just glad to be here really."

The senior transferred from Carson-Newman to Tennessee as a walk-on in 2000. He was awarded a scholarship this fall and had routinely filled in for starter Scott Wells.

Prugh said he will take incompletes in all his classes this semester and return to school in January. He will not practice with the team the rest of the year.

He hopes to win an appeal to the NCAA for a medical redshirt to regain a year of eligibility. He is still trying to get back his strength and stamina through some outpatient therapy while living at home.

Chapple, Arens pack a 1-2 punch

WOMEN'S XC

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"It gives us a great one-two punch at the front of the pack. I think with that a lot of times it takes the pressure off your three, four, and five [runners]," Anderson said. "[Arens and Chapple] certainly have some potential to finish way up toward the front, and any time you can have that, it really kind of sets the ball in motion. I'm just excited because both of them are in great shape, and their outlook — the way they feel mentally and physically — is pretty high."

Chapple, from Melbourne, Australia, has competed internationally for her home country. She placed 42nd at the 1998 World Junior Cross-Country Championships in Morocco.

She has already adapted to a lot of the aspects of life in Iowa. She said the people here are very friendly, and she thinks the campus is great. Chapple said that for runners, the terrains of Iowa and Australia are similar.

Perhaps the hardest thing she has had to face has been the climate change. Have Iowa's recent cold temperatures been hard on the 22-year-old?

"Very, and I know I'm in for worse," she said. "It's going to be pretty tough. I've seen [snow], but I don't remember it being this cold."

Cold weather or not, Chapple will lead a group of Hawkeyes to East Lansing with the intention of surprising a few of their conference foes.

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Iowa ranked No. 30 in the nation

MEN'S XC

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"We know he's a talented guy — he's had success in the past, he had a successful track season," Wiecezorek said. "He's talented, so you know that eventually he can come along, but really for his own career, I would like to see him start out better. He's coming along just great now, but if he starts at a higher level, he'll even go further."

Iowa enters the Big Ten championships ranked No. 30 in the nation by the United States Cross-Country Coaches Association. The conference, arguably the toughest in the nation, has four teams ranked ahead of the Hawkeyes — Wisconsin (2), Michigan (6), Ohio State (7), and Indiana (19). In last year's event, Iowa finished seventh but qualified for the NCAA championships. Although

the competition may be tough, Wiecezorek feels that the meet comes at the right time for his team.

"I feel real good about our team and where we're at," he said. "I think we go into the Big Ten meet on a high, and I think we're getting better, and I think we will continue to get better the next couple of weeks."

Like his improvement in running this year, Rakaric's enthusiasm for cars has grown since he was younger. He got started working on cars with a couple friends from his hometown, Palatine, Ill. He became hooked, and it developed into a hobby. The electrical-engineering major has aspirations of turning his hobby into a career, but for the time being, he has his priorities set.

"I always put running first," he said.

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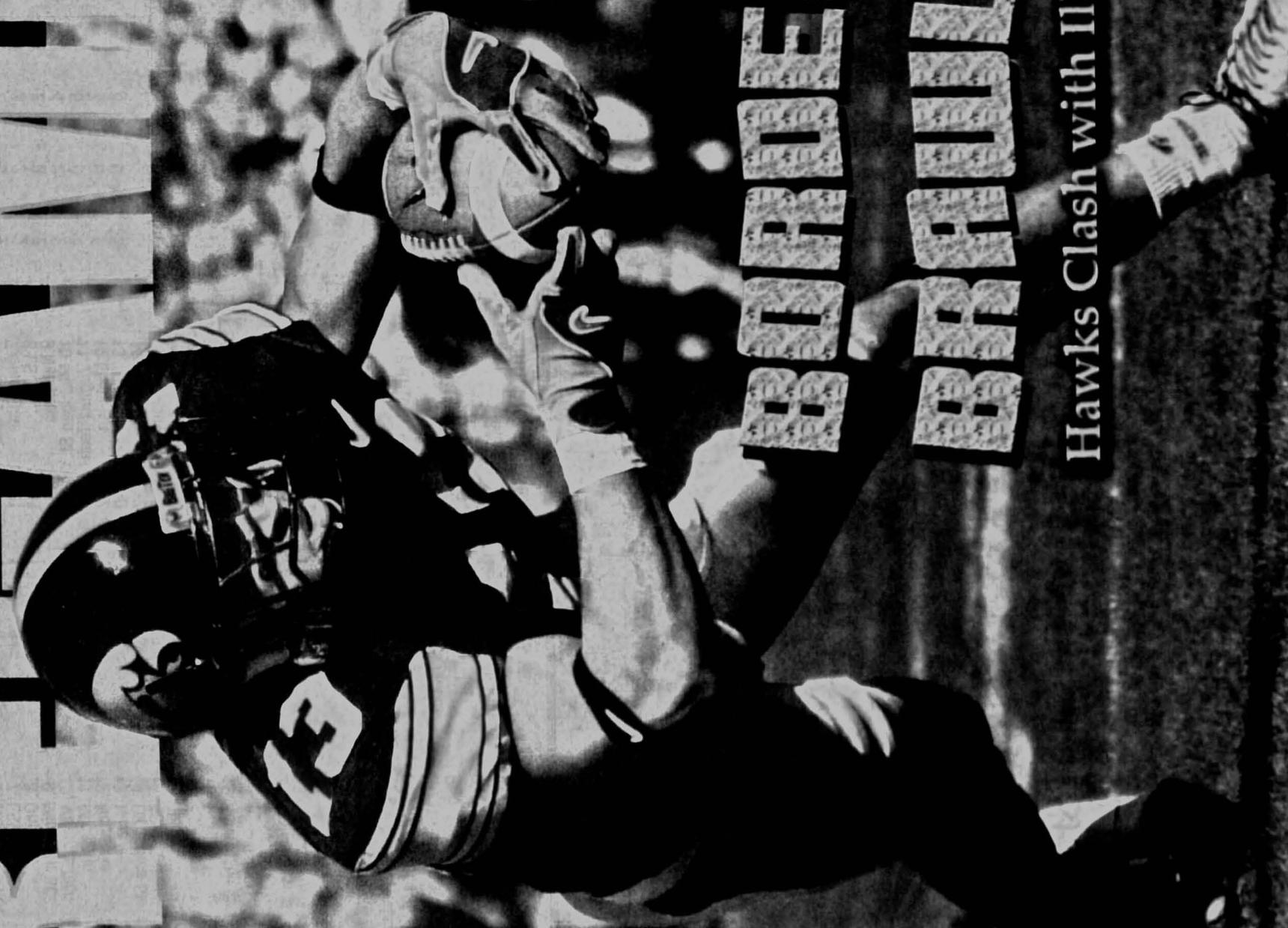
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Hawks Clash with Illini



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Big Ten Standings

	Overall		Conference	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan State	7	1	4	0
Michigan	7	2	4	1
Ohio State	7	1	3	1
Purdue	6	2	3	1
Minnesota	7	2	3	2
Wisconsin	6	3	3	2
Iowa	6	2	2	2
Northwestern	4	4	2	2
Penn State	2	6	0	4
Indiana	1	7	0	4
Illinois	1	8	0	5

USA TODAY/Coaches' Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma	8-0	1,570	1
2. Miami	7-0	1,517	2
3. USC	7-1	1,436	4
4. Georgia	7-1	1,348	5
5. Florida State	7-1	1,265	7
6. Wash. State	7-1	1,237	6
7. Ohio State	7-1	1,209	8
8. LSU	7-1	1,166	9
9. Nebraska	7-1	984	11
10. Michigan St.	7-1	968	12
11. Virginia Tech	6-1	963	3
12. Michigan	7-2	893	15
13. TCU	8-0	816	13
14. Iowa	6-2	757	16
15. Oklahoma St.	7-1	664	19
16. Texas	6-2	639	18
17. Purdue	6-2	499	10
18. Tennessee	5-2	457	22
19. Minnesota	7-2	375	24
20. Bowling Green	7-1	310	NR
21. Florida	5-3	200	25
22. Northern Ill.	7-1	174	14
23. Pittsburgh	5-2	141	NR
24. Missouri	6-2	140	NR
25. Louisville	7-1	136	NR

Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma	8-0	1,622	1
2. Miami	7-0	1,563	2
3. Southern Cal	7-1	1,470	5
4. Georgia	7-1	1,378	4
5. Florida St.	7-1	1,320	6
6. Washington St.	7-1	1,260	6
7. LSU	7-1	1,241	9
8. Ohio St.	7-1	1,226	8
9. Michigan St.	7-1	1,041	11
10. Virginia Tech	6-1	1,026	3
11. Michigan	7-2	939	13
12. Nebraska	7-1	924	14
13. Iowa	6-2	762	16
14. Oklahoma St.	7-1	750	18
15. TCU	8-0	727	15
16. Texas	6-2	605	19
17. Bowling Green	7-1	577	23
18. Purdue	6-2	487	10
19. Tennessee	5-2	449	22
20. Mississippi	6-2	278	—
21. Missouri	6-2	265	—
21. N. Illinois	7-1	265	12
23. Florida	5-3	246	25
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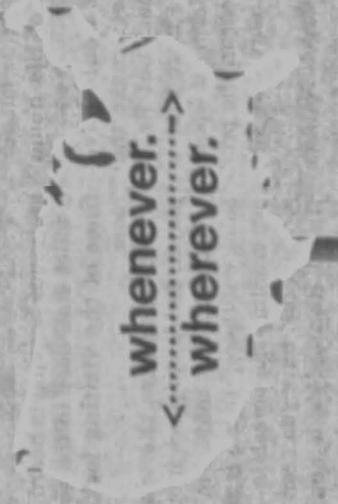
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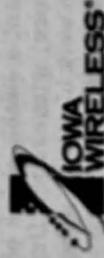


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BACK TO BEUTJER

Without Beutjer, how does Iowa fare?

Pretty well ... with Banks



KELLY BEATON
Columnist

To my knowledge, time travel doesn't actually exist.

Luckily, I spent a sizable chunk of my adolescence witnessing Dr. Emmett Brown work his magic in the *Back to the Future* trilogy.

So, in spite of having no access to a flux-capacitor, a beat-up '85 Delorean, or any grasp of what 1.21 gigawatts actually refers to, I'll do my best to make a Hollywood-worthy re-creation.

What I'm referring to, Marty, is this: What if we had the chance to go back to that fateful day of Aug. 28, 2001, when Jon Beutjer hightailed it out of Iowa City?

What if Sam Aiello hadn't been the Mike Tyson to Beutjer's Peter McNeely? What if cable rates were not so sky high as to incite their Jerry Springer-style dispute?

What if Beutjer had never left for the friendly confines of his home state?

Let's imagine what would have happened last year. Let's make the assumption Beutjer beat out Brad Banks as the starter — more than a slight possibility considering it would have been his fourth year in the program, and he threw for more than 400 yards in his first start.

Sound crazy? Don't forget, Nathan Chandler's name was tossed around as a competitor for Banks' job midway through the '02 preseason camp, and most fans would agree he isn't in the same stratosphere as the man who nearly won the Heisman last year.

So, let's play out what might have happened in Iowa's historical 2002 season with Beutjer under center ...

Sept. 28 Iowa at Penn State, State College, Pa.

Iowa enters the game having failed to notch a win over a ranked foe on the road since, incidentally, Penn State at Beaver Stadium in 1996.

The Hawkeyes will face no pushover this day, however, as the Nittany Lions possess, well, a Lion's share of talent. At least three of Joe Paterno's players appear poised for All-American campaigns.

Prior to the game, grotesque heaving is heard in a toilet stall deep in the confines of the visiting locker room.

Banks, always the team player, decides to check it out.

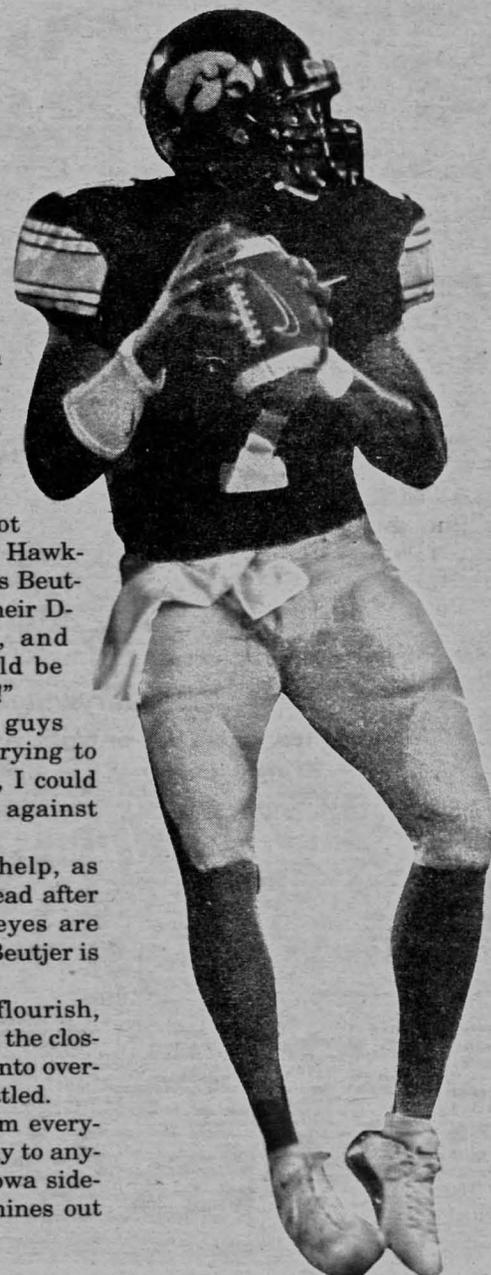
"I can't do it, man. I'm not going out there," says a lanky Hawkeye cradling the porcelain. It's Beutjer. "Jeezus, have you seen their D-line?! Kennedy's a beast, and Haynes looks like he should be playing for the freakin' Bears!"

"Oh, settle down. These guys ain't nothin'," says Banks, trying to console his teammate. "Hell, I could amass like 302 total yards against these guys."

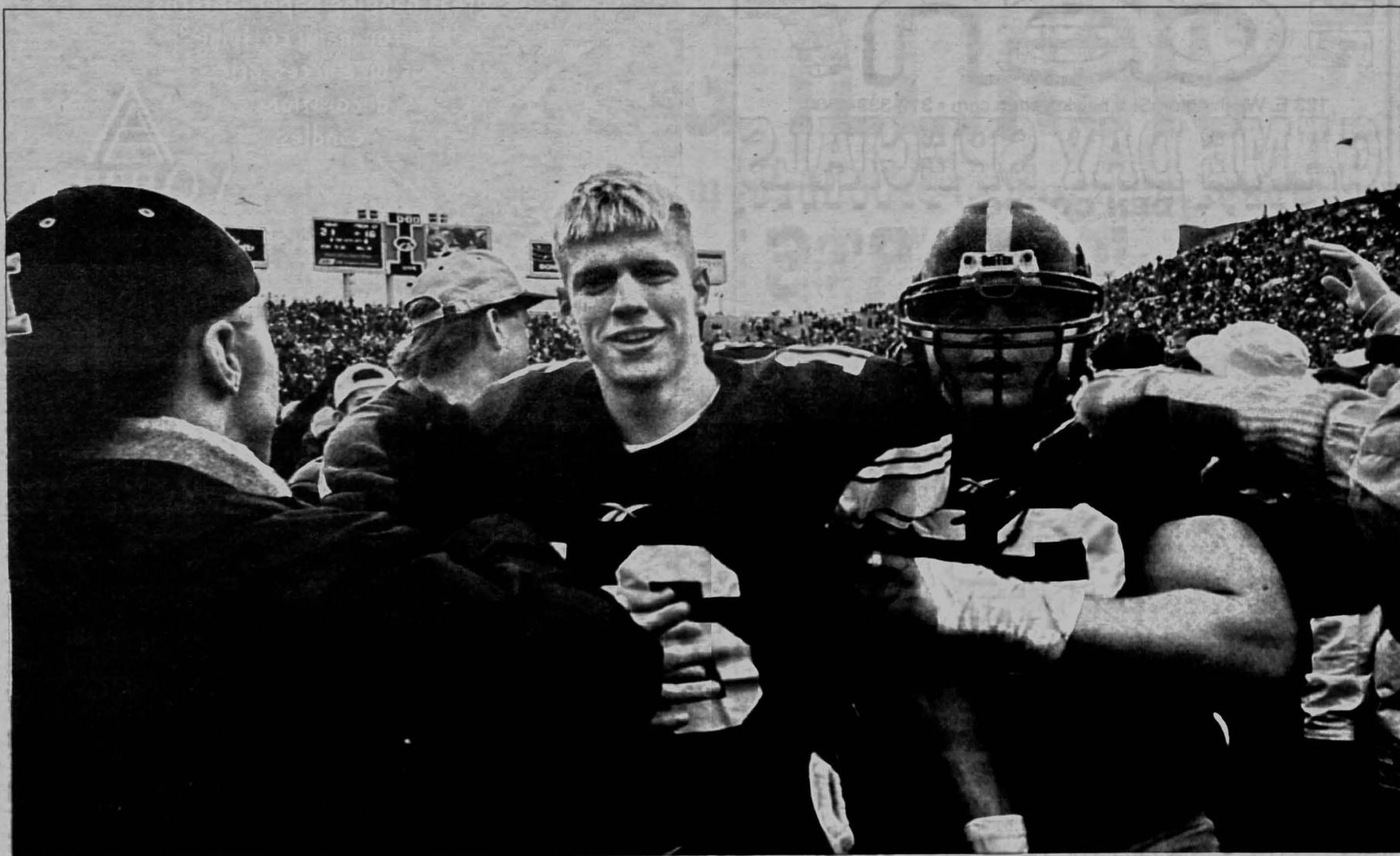
Banks' words appear to help, as Iowa jumps out to a 35-13 lead after three quarters. The Hawkeyes are hitting on all cylinders, and Beutjer is strutting like a prized pony.

The Lions finish with a flourish, however, tallying 22 points in the closing period to send the game into overtime, and Beutjer is again rattled.

"They're coming at me from everywhere," he screams frantically to anyone who will listen on the Iowa sideline. "It's like there's land mines out there."



Iowa football



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Iowa's Jon Beutjer and A.J. Blazek walk off the field as fans rush the field to celebrate an Iowa victory over Michigan State, which ended a 13-game losing streak.

Indeed, the Lions' pass rush is too much for Beutjer to handle, as his inability to escape the beating of 300-pound lineman — just like irate college roommates — becomes apparent. He succumbs to the Penn State pass rush on third-and-long in what proves to be Iowa's only overtime possession.

In the end, the Hawkeyes succumb to the Lions, 42-35, as PSU passer Zack Mills drills Tony Johnson who just drags his feet to stay in bounds in the back corner of the end zone.

Penn State's Paterno brings the day to its climactic conclusion with a sprint up the locker room tunnel to chase down the game's officiating crew — and thank them for their top-notch work on the day.

Oct. 5 Iowa vs. Purdue, Kinnick Stadium

After starting the season 3-2, the Hawkeyes host a snake-bitten Purdue squad, which has lost several close encounters prior to its arrival in Iowa City.

With Iowa's offense stagnant and being outplayed by its opponents — who have racked up nearly 500 yards by late in the game — the Hawkeyes need a big play.

Down 28-24 in the midst of crunch time, Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe calls a QB

Man, I just know I would've reeled off a 40-yarder on that draw. Then I would've hit my man D.C. for a perfectly obbed pass in the end zone to seal it.

Brad Banks says on the sideline. At 0-2 in the conference, the rest of the Black and Gold is too busy searching for answers to pay attention.

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Oct. 26 Iowa at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

After key victories over Michigan State and Indiana, the Hawkeyes head to Ann Arbor, Mich., possessing an air of confidence and a 5-3 overall mark. Excited murmurs of a Christmas in Detroit at the Motor City Bowl have been uttered on the team plane en route to the Big House.

The Hawkeyes' collective confidence is dashed

draw. O'Keefe knows the play is risky, but he's desperate, and he knows it's time for his signal-caller to do something truly amazing.

Unfortunately, the lumbering 6-5 Beutjer possesses neither the shimmy, the shake, nor the lategame savvy of his backup, and gets tripped up for a minimal gain. Iowa's drive stalls, and so does its attempted ascent to the top of the Big Ten standings, as Purdue holds on.

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on its opening series, however, as Beutjer is a hair too slow opening his hips to find C.J. Jones in the flat for a slip screen deep in Michigan territory. A Wolverine defender in close proximity jumps the route and takes it for 6 the other way.

Michigan rolls from there, knocking Iowa off, 30-17, despite 109 yards rushing from Jermelle Lewis.

On the trip home, Jones turns to his cousin, Banks and says, "I sure wish that could've been you throwing me that tunnel screen, cuz. How many times did we throw that growing up in Palm Beach County?"

Banks can only nod disappointedly.

The Hawkeyes go on to finish the regular season 8-4, earning the school a fourth trip to the Alamo Bowl.

Days before flying to San Antonio, Beutjer and Banks watch the Heisman ceremonies with teammates.

"Can you even imagine being in the running for that thing?" Beutjer asks his backup as Carson Palmer hoists the bronze trophy. Banks turns his head quickly, to hide a solemn tear running down his left cheek. There you have it.

Clearly, the Hawkeyes' future — and by that I mean its past — would have been bleaker with Beutjer.

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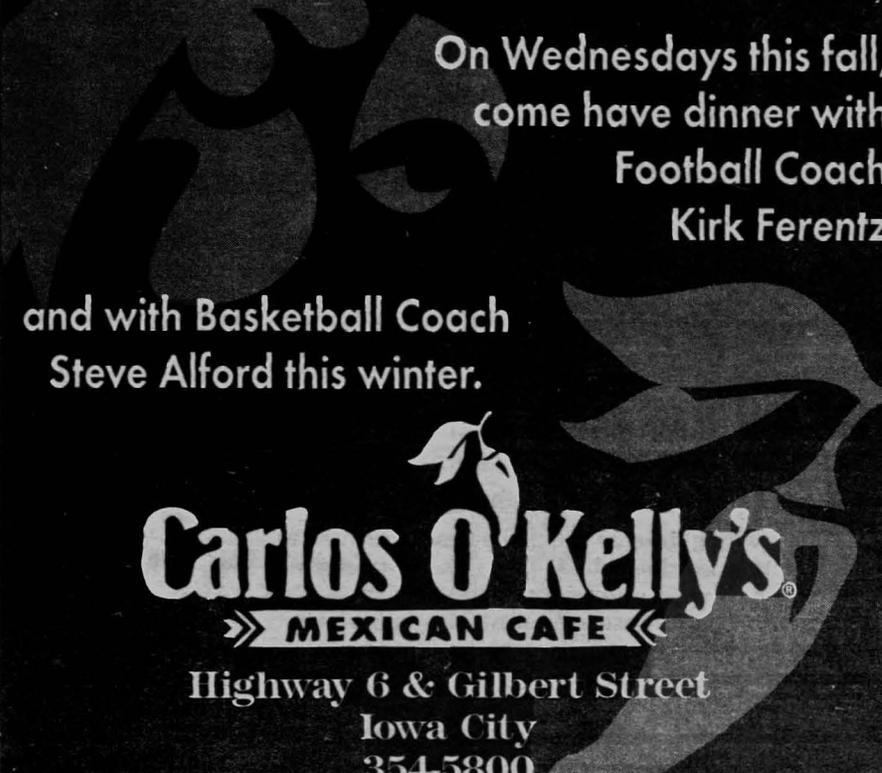
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SLUMPING ILLINOIS

Mighty Illini fall in two years from penthouse to basement apartment



NICK RICHARDS
Sports writer

My, how the mighty have fallen.

Ron Turner did the unthinkable, returning Illinois to the top of the Big Ten after finishing 1997 at 0-11 (sound familiar?). He took a program that was left toothless by Lou Tepper after a disastrous 2-9 campaign in 1996. The situation was comparable with Iowa's after Hayden Fry left after the '98 campaign.

Fast forward to 2001. Illinois, with its 10-2 campaign, quickly became the toast of the Big Ten. The team won its first Big Ten title since 1990, went to the school's first BCS game (a 47-34 Sugar Bowl loss to LSU), and captured just the fourth 10-win season in school history.

With a bevy of starters coming back for the 2002 season, a return to prominence looked eminent for the Illini (insert thud sound now). The euphoria of the 2001 season was gone as soon as it began. The Illini, led by Jon Beutjer, Walter Young, and Brandon Lloyd, quickly lost their first two games of 2002, and five of their first six.

The Illini were humbled by rival Missouri, then lost embarrassing games to Southern Miss and San Jose State. The Illini were quickly dubbed with the "one-hit wonder" tag every program wants to avoid and were quickly forgotten the rest of the way.

The Illini have gone from first-to-worst in just two short seasons. Illinois lost their starting quarterback, Kurt Kittner, to the NFL after 2001, but returned nearly everyone else for the 2002 season and added Beutjer.

Among those returning starters were starting receivers Brandon Lloyd and Walter Young, three returning offensive linemen, all three linebackers, and the top three defensive backs. Somehow, Illinois squandered the best receiving duo and one of the top offenses in school history.

The 2003 season has been a nightmare for Turner. The team has stumbled to a 1-8 record and a 0-5 conference mark. Illinois' one win came

against Illinois State, a Division I-AA school. The Illini have lost seven-straight games, the last five by an average of 30.8 points per game. Ouch.

Illinois' problems the last two years are easy to spot. The Illinois offense has been inconsistent and features no running game to speak of. However, the passing attack will always be there for Illinois as long as Turner is the coach. Illinois was first in the conference last year in passing, and it is third this year. The running attack has been Illinois' undoing. Illinois averaged a respectable 164 yards per game last year but is averaging a pathetic 107 yards per game this year, good for last in the conference.

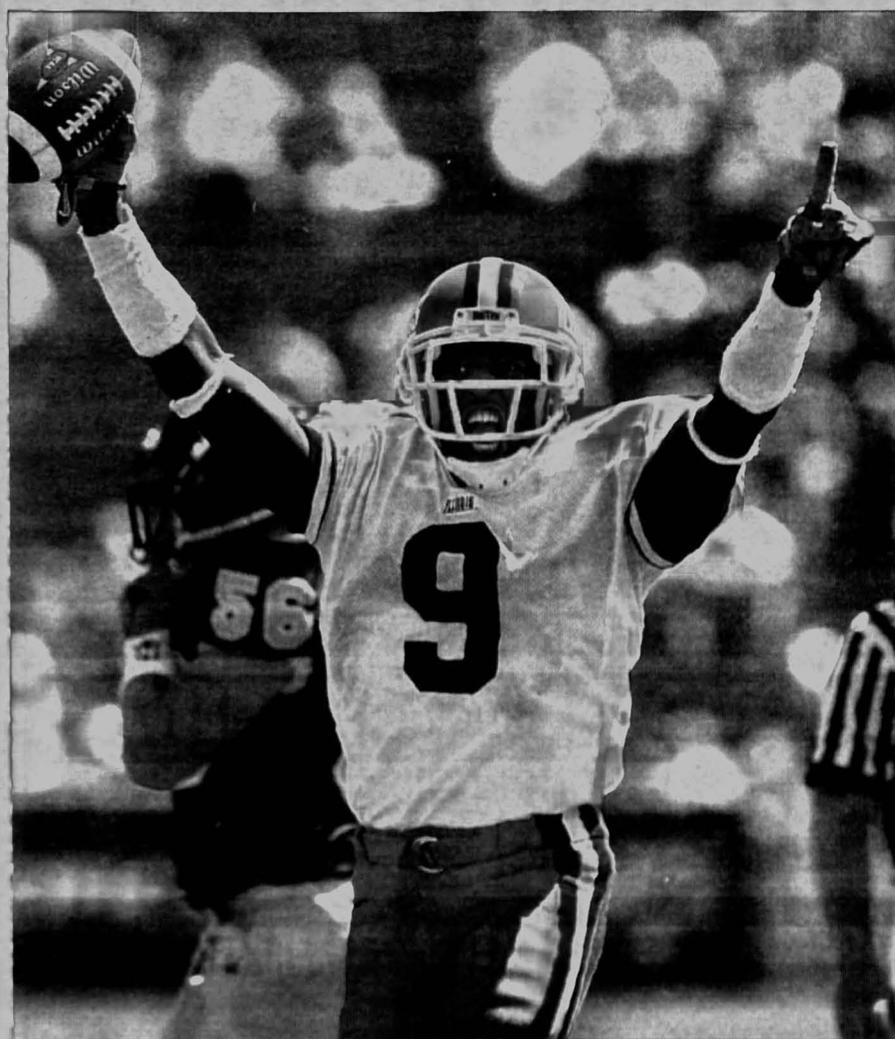
Even more depressing for Illini fans is the defense, which is the main reason the Illini have struggled the last two years — the defense is giving up an amazing 33.7 points per game.

It is allowing almost 200 yards a game on the ground and more than 220 a game through the air. Illinois is 10th in the conference in total defense, giving up an astounding 420 yards per game for the second-straight year (insert Nelson Muntz laugh now).

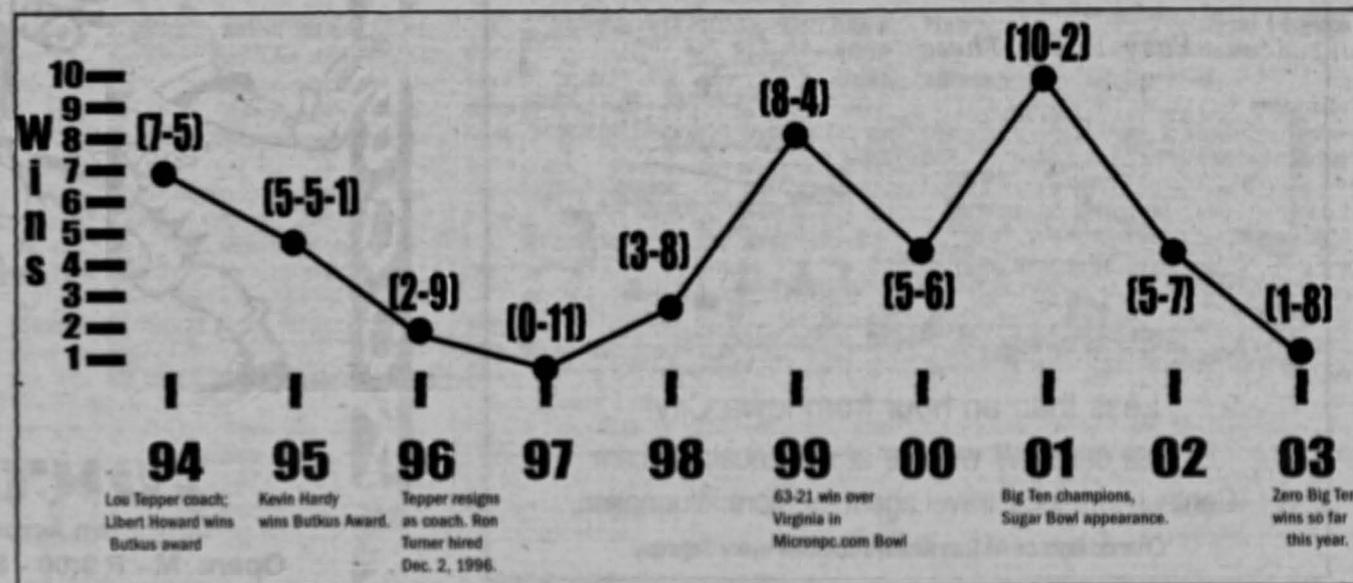
The Illini also suffer from a lack of recruiting base. The team has 60 players from Illinois on the roster, which is to be expected. The problem is, none of those players are Notre Dame — or Michigan-caliber players. Illinois should have a huge recruiting base in the Chicago area but somehow doesn't — such schools as Notre Dame, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa raid Chicago every year for talent.

While Illinois is bad, it can't be as bad as Iowa State, can it?

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Illinois safety Jamaal Clark (9) celebrates after recovering a California fumble in the first half Sept. 1, 2001. AP File Photo



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Injuries no longer surprise banged-up Hawkeye squad

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Next man in." That simple, oft-repeated motto of the Iowa Hawkeyes has surpassed "Break the Rock" as the team's driving mantra. The Hawkeyes broke the rock last year, sharing the Big Ten title and earning a trip to the Orange Bowl. Coming into 2003, few expected Iowa to repeat the performance; the Hawkeyes had simply lost too many offensive weapons in the off-season. But no one could have predicted just how much more they'd lose once the season started.

Three members of last year's offensive line, widely considered the best in the country, now play on Sundays, and once the NFL draft and graduation dust settled, the Hawkeyes found themselves with one returning starter on the front five.

Not the best way to start. Then the injuries began. Backup running back Jermelle Lewis, a 700-yard-plus rusher in 2002, tore an ACL in the spring. His backup, freshman Albert Young, hasn't played at all this year after breaking a bone in his right leg in August. And the Hawkeyes had yet to play a down.

Once the action got going, the litany of injured offensive players continued. Mo Brown, right ankle. Ed Hinkel, groin. Brian Ferentz, knee. David Walker, knee. Champ Davis, ankle. James Townsend, foot. For Saturday's game against Illinois, the Hawkeyes will start six players who began the season as backups (including fullback Edgar Cervantes, who has started every game but the season opener). The offensive line is, on paper, a shadow of last year's, and the receiving corps has all but turned into a receiving corpse.

"Next man in?" More like "last man standing."

Injuries physically take their toll on their victims, but those who avoid the trainer's room suffer as well.

"That's been a major impediment to our progress offensively," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "Between the offensive line shuffle that we've done and the receivers, it's been totally disruptive."

Ferentz compared this year with 1997, when as the offensive line coach for the NFL's Baltimore Ravens, he coached a unit so lacking in depth that it was impossible to gauge the abilities of the skill players. By far the biggest question mark at the skill positions for Iowa was quarterback Nathan Chan-



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Iowa receiver Maurice Brown is tackled by Purdue defenders Ralph Turner and Joe Odom last season. Brown may return this weekend against the Illini. He has not played since his injury in the Iowa State game.

andler, who went under center as a starter for the first time on Aug. 30 having thrown a total of 20 passes in his Hawkeye career. The senior has struggled with his consistency, sometimes looking brilliant, other times playing like the inexperienced field general that he is.

Brad Banks, Chandler's predecessor, noticeably improved over the course of the season, eventually developing into the Heisman Trophy runner-up.

Not coincidentally, 10 offensive players started at least 12 games last year, and all five offensive linemen started all 13. Chandler admits he hasn't made the leap that Banks did, but he refuses to place the blame on his wounded teammates.

"I haven't progressed the way I hoped to, but I don't see that being on other players," said the Southlake, Texas,

native. "That's just something I need to focus on, especially ... in practice."

Ferentz says his coaching staff has done a "phenomenal" job in keeping their charges focused and upbeat despite the *Gone With the Wind* — like scene of broken bodies strewn as far as the eye can see. But coaches don't take snaps, make tackles, or catch passes. Ultimately, the players have to buy into the "next man in" theory, and from day one they have done just that.

"When you have another guy step in, you have to have as much faith in him as you did the guy before him, and you have to trust him to do his assignments," said Chandler, who has completed passes to 14 different receivers. "The guys that have been the next man in for us have done a great job of doing the right things, and they just give you that confidence."

The situation has reached the point where almost nothing fazes the Hawkeyes anymore. "You tend to see a guy like Mo Brown go down, and it affects you," Chandler said.

"But I think we've almost gotten to the point where we feel like, 'Oh, somebody else got hurt.' It's not the crushing thing that you'd think it would be."

Brown might play Saturday, and Lewis saw action on Oct. 18 at Ohio State before re-injuring himself in practice days later. Hinkel and Davis aren't far from getting back on the field, and all four could conceivably return for the Iowa's last three games. But in January, when the Hawkeye fans sit back and reflect on this season, in many a mind the superstars may take back seat to the guys who came in next.

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In baseball, a team's magic number is an indicator of how close it is to clinching a playoff spot. The number changes from day to day, and fans delight (or agonize) in watching it steadily drop as the season comes to a close. In college football, there is only one magic number, and it stays the same from start to finish: six. In Division 1-A, six wins is the standard for bowl eligibility, the mark of prestige every program wants to achieve.

For the third-straight year, Iowa joined the ranks of those headed to the postseason, capturing its sixth win on Oct. 25 against Penn State and confirming the program's renaissance.

Coach Kirk Ferentz played down the significance of the win following the contest, repeating the "one game at a time" mantra that coaches are born knowing. But a veteran like Ferentz knows the power bowl appearances have when recruiting season rolls around; not coincidentally, since Iowa returned to its winning ways in 2001, more and more of the best prep players in the country want to don the Black and Gold.

Many current Hawkeyes have

played in at least one bowl, either the 2001 Alamo Bowl or last season's Orange Bowl, but getting to another is still a high-priority goal.

"We're excited about [being bowl-eligible], and we were looking for that sixth win, and we got it today," said senior safety Bob Sanders after the Penn State game. "It's sort of a relief, because now [that] we're bowl-eligible we can move on and go to seventh, eighth game, and so on."

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— safety Bob Sanders

The question is no longer, "Can Iowa get to a bowl?" but rather, which one will offer the Hawkeyes a bid?

Only a minor miracle would put Iowa back in a BCS bowl; a Big Ten crown and the automatic bid that goes with it is about the Hawkeyes' only shot. But that still leaves the Motor City, Music City, Sun, Alamo, Outback, and Citrus Bowls. A win Saturday against Illinois more than likely eliminates the first two, but the rest will remain possibilities until the season's end.

When various bowl committees sit down to decide whom to invite, Iowa will have the advantage that its fans "travel well."

The folks that put on bowl games want to sell tickets, and Hawkeye fans have a track record of making the trip



Chad Greenway moves through the crowd after Iowa defeated Penn State on Saturday for its sixth win, making the Hawkeyes bowl-eligible for the third year.

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to see their team. An estimated 40,000 fans went to Miami for the Orange Bowl, and bowl officials said no school outside of Florida had ever been as well-represented. Tickets mean dollars, and dollars could mean the difference between a Dec. 29 bowl (Alamo) or a more prestigious New Year's Day slot

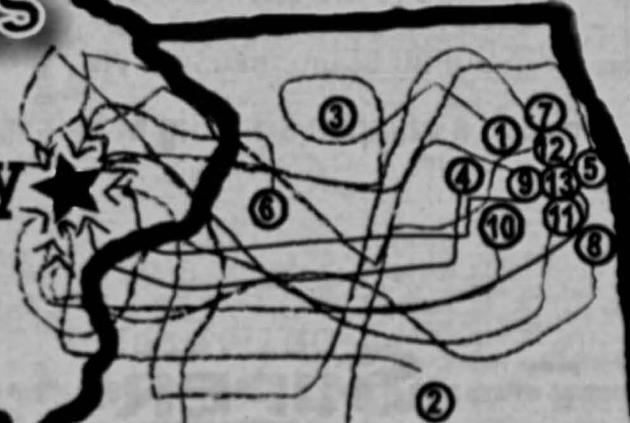
(Citrus, Outback).

Wherever the Hawkeyes end up this year, come kickoff time in the fall of 2004, and every year afterward, that magic number of six will always be looming — until Iowa reaches that goal once again.

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FIRST YEAR TESTING

True freshmen forced from the sidelines to the field after injuries

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Any freshman on campus will tell you the first two months of college have produced major life changes.

Take those first-year students — the ones who are adjusting to classes, away from home for the first time, and learning the responsibilities that coincide with independence — and throw them onto the field at Kinnick Stadium in front of 73,000-plus fans. The first semester just got a lot tougher.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said at the beginning of the season that four true freshmen would definitely see playing time this year — quarterback Drew Tate, full-back Champ Davis, and running backs Albert Young and A.J. Johnson. Plans changed quickly when clusters of Hawkeyes were forced to the sidelines because of injuries. Ferentz wanted to play whoever he felt was the best available player, and that sometimes meant playing a freshman.

Iowa has played seven true freshmen this year, all on the offensive side of the ball. Last season, the Hawkeyes played only two — cornerback Jovon Johnson and wide receiver Clinton Solomon. Entering the season, Ferentz knew his team graduated a lot of talent from the 2002 offense, and he was willing to use anyone who would help out the team.

"We knew we lost a lot of experienced players on the offensive side, so our attitude was that if someone could help us we were going to get them involved," he said. "Defensively, it's a little different — we're more veteran on that side. We have some guys who probably could help us, I know could help us on special teams, but we're redshirting them right now, and we have that luxury."

Wide receiver James Townsend came to campus with expectations of playing

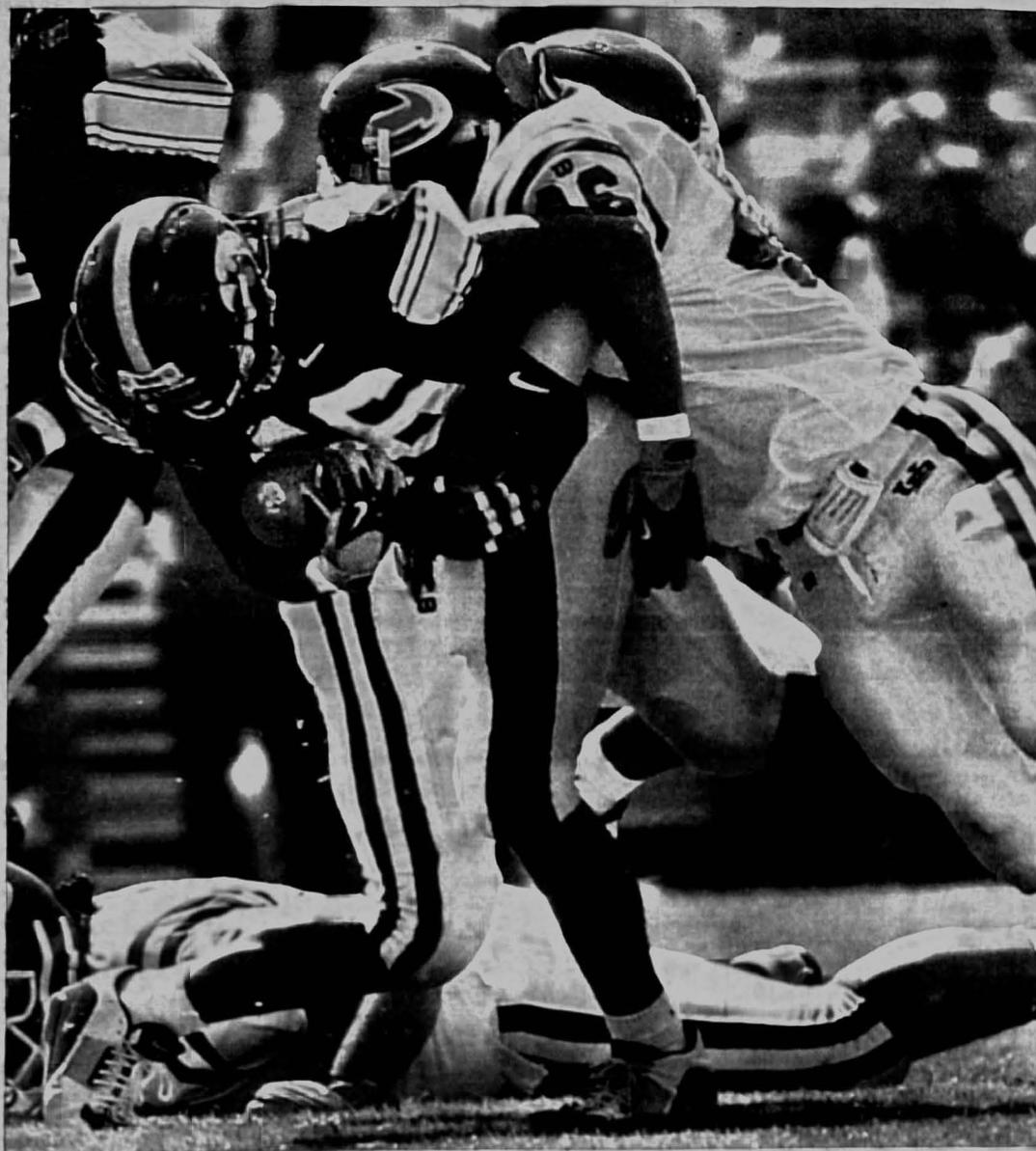
this year. He said every freshman has the desire to play as soon as he can, and he worked hard in camp to obtain his goal. When the coaches approached him about playing this year — when the season was already under way — the decision was a no-brainer.

"I came out here expecting to play right away, and I didn't expect to redshirt, but it was in the coaches' decision for me to redshirt," the Delran, N.J., native said. "But when they came and told me [they wanted me to play this season], I was willing to take it off just like that — real quick."

Townsend saw his first action in the third game of the season against Arizona State, and he has caught three passes for 16 yards on the season. He is battling through stress fractures, which have prevented him from playing more.

Iowa has used two other freshmen at wide receiver this year — Scott Chandler and Eric McCollom. Chandler, the younger brother of starting quarterback Nathan, saw action against Michigan State and Michigan but has zero pass receptions. McCollom has only played against Arizona State, and Ferentz announced the Hawks intend on redshirting the Camden, S.C., native because of an injury. NCAA rules specify that athletes may receive "medical hardship waivers" if they play in the first half of the season, and if they only play in 20 percent of those games. McCollom will still have four years of eligibility remaining following the season.

Davis would also fit into this category, but Ferentz said he intends on playing him down the stretch. Davis started the season-opener against Buffalo and also played the following week against Miami (Ohio), tallying 30 yards on the ground and 33 receiving yards. Tate saw action against Buffalo,



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Iowa's Champ Davis is tackled by Buffalo's Bryan Cummings during the third quarter against Buffalo.

and completed 4-7 passes for 37 yards. Young has taken longer than originally expected to return from his injury and has not played yet this season. Johnson, listed as the third-team running back, has 14 carries for 38 yards and one touchdown.

Mike Jones starting against Ohio State and Penn State has been one of the biggest surprises this year. Prior to that week, he was not listed on the two-deeps, but Ferentz thought he was the top guy to fill in for the

injured David Walker. Like Townsend, Jones was more than eager to start playing.

"At that point in the year, I felt more confident in my ability to play, plus [Ferentz] really needed me out there, so I knew I would say yes," the 6-5, 305-pound lineman said on his decision to give up his redshirt.

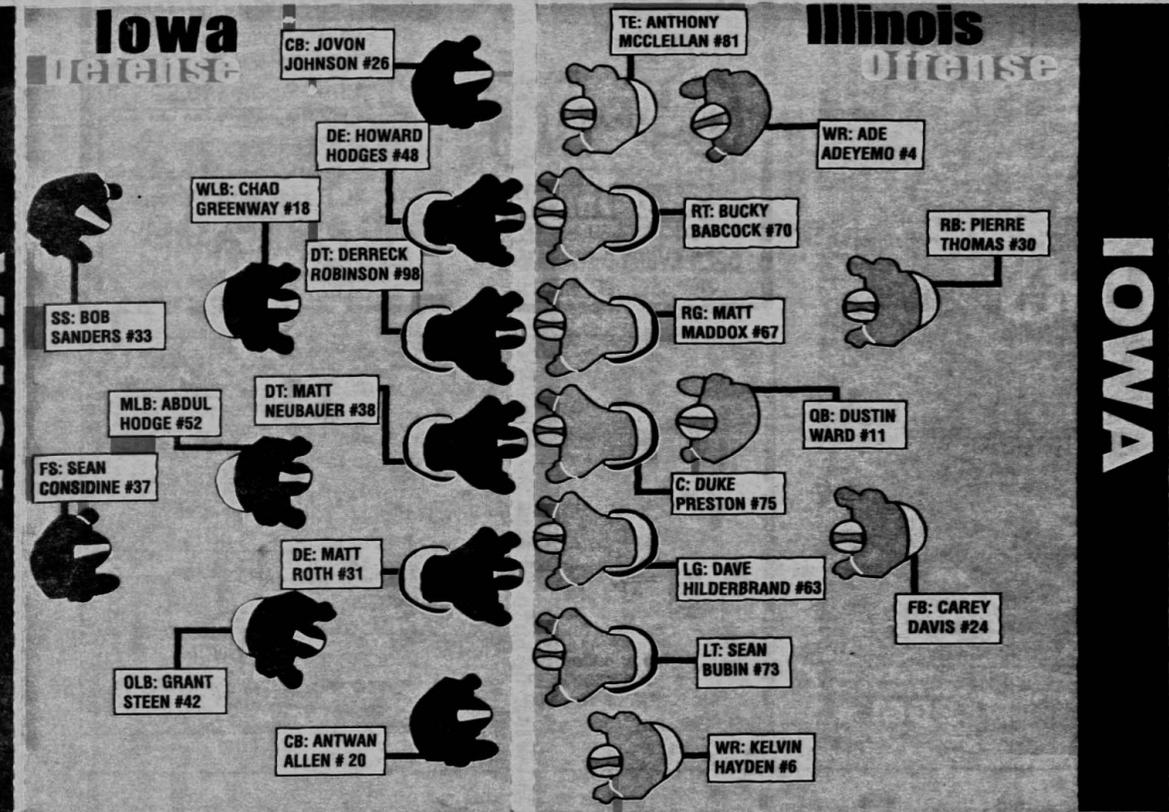
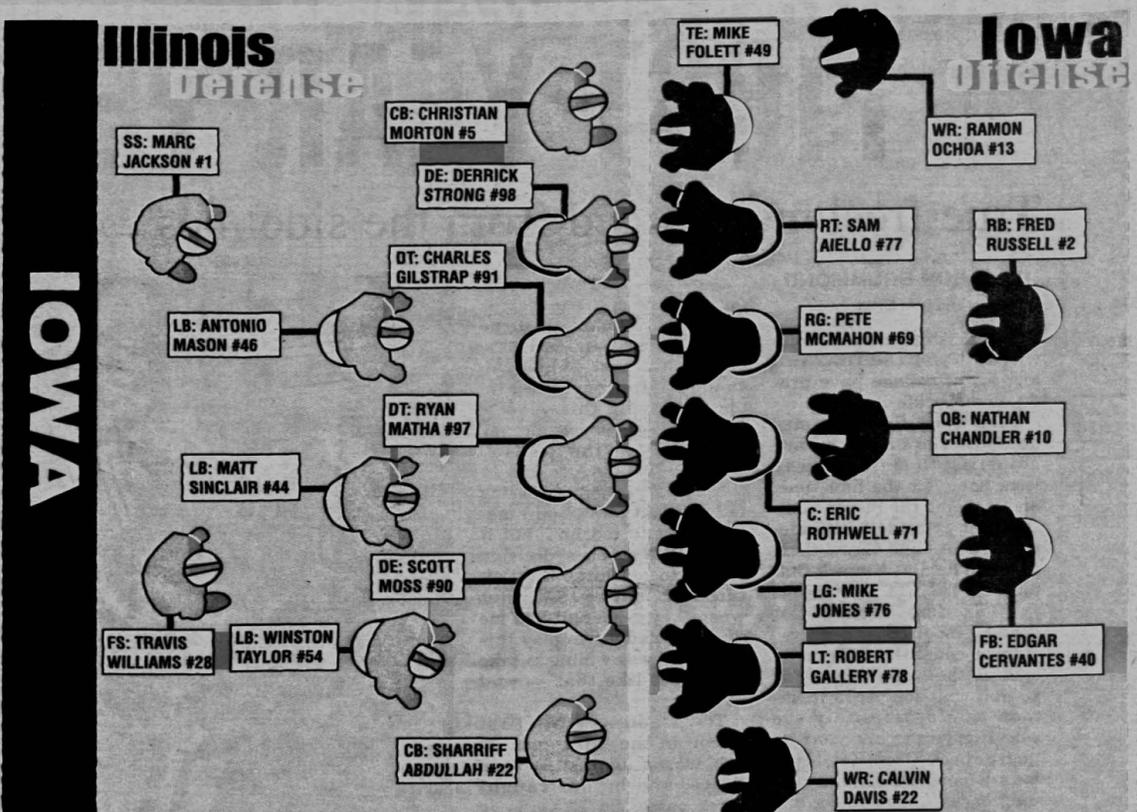
While it may appear that some of the younger Hawkeyes have not played sufficient time, Ferentz has been content with how the staff is using the freshmen at

this point in the year, and he's not going to raise questions after the season on whom he could have played more.

"First of all, I don't like to play that game, so I usually don't, and when I do play it I don't share it with anybody," Ferentz said. "I've been very pleased with the way we've used our personnel thus far, and hopefully, we'll keep making decent decisions this year."

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2003 LINEUP



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Iowa Hawkeyes

1 Kyle Schlicher, K	Fr./5-9/180	Ankeny	30 Ryan Majerus, TE	Fr./6-3/225	Oelwein	60 Tyler Luebke, DL	Jr./6-1/280	Iowa City
2 Fred Russell, RB	Sr./5-8/190	Inkster, Mich.	31 Matt Roth, DL	Jr./6-4/261	Villa Park, Ill.	61 Brian Ferentz, OL	So./6-2/277	Iowa City
3 Josh Zaruba, DB	Fr./6-1/195	Lone Tree	32 Andrew Becker, DB	Fr./6-1/200	Ankeny	63 John Bowlsby, OL	Fr./6-4/275	Eden Prairie, Minn.
4 Ma'Quan Dawkins, DB	Fr./5-9/165	Bridgeton, N.J.	32 Kevin Sherlock, FB	So./5-11/240	Park Ridge, Ill.	64 Chris Felder, DL	Fr./6-7/310	Oelwein, Iowa
5 Herb Grigsby, WR	Fr./6-0/164	Mayflower, Ark.	33 Bob Sanders, RB	Sr./5-8/202	Erie, Pa.	65 Alex Willcox, DL	Fr./6-2/265	West Des Moines
6 Drew Tate, QB	Fr./6-0/170	Baytown, Texas	34 A.J. Johnson, RB	Fr./6-0/220	Bowlingbrook, Ill.	66 Kyle Asmus, LS	Jr./6-2/235	Cedar Falls
7 Eric McCollom, QB	Fr./6-0/178	Camden, S.C.	35 Erik Jensen, TE	Sr./6-3/259	Appleton, Wisc.	67 Michael Emalfarb, DL	Jr./6-1/245	Highland Park, Ill.
8 James Townsend, WR	Fr./6-1/185	Port Arthur, Texas	35 Rory Steinbach, LB	Fr./6-1/212	Lockport, Ill.	67 Kyle Kesselring, LS	So./6-2/258	Iowa City
9 Khalid Price, DB	Fr./6-2/198	Delran, N.J.	36 Chigozie Ejiasi, DB	Jr./6-0/200	Cedar Rapids	68 Jacob Bowers, OL	Jr./6-5/280	Sioux City
10 Nathan Chandler, QB	Sr./6-7/250	Sicklerville, N.J.	37 Sean Considine, DB	Jr./6-0/202	Byron, Ill.	69 Pete McMahon, OL	Jr./6-7/323	Dubuque
11 Ed Hinkel, WR	So./6-0/194	Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.	38 Matt Neubauer, DL	So./6-6/254	Iowa Falls	70 Lee Gray, OL	So./6-6/302	Dallas, Texas
12 Cy Phillips, QB	Fr./6-6/231	South Lake, Texas	39 Chris Brevi, LB	Fr./6-2/215	Seffner, Fla.	71 George Eshareturi, DT	Fr./6-3/290	New York, N.Y.
13 Ramon Ochoa, WR	Sr./5-10/189	Des Moines	40 Edgard Cervantes, FB	Sr./6-3/243	Maywood, Calif.	71 Eric Rothwell, OL	Sr./6-3/295	McFarland, Wisc.
14 Adolphus Shelton, DB	So./5-10/184	Emmetsburg	41 Richie Williams, DB	Fr./6-2/230	Rock Rapids, Iowa	73 C.J. Barkema, OL	So./6-8/295	Muscataine
15 Miguel Merrick, DB	Fr./6-0/190	Erie, Pa.	42 Grant Steen, LB	Fr./6-3/242	North Augusta, S.C.	74 David Walker, OL	So./6-2/305	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
16 Jason Manson, QB	Fr./6-1/185	Hoxie, Ark.	43 Aaron Mickens, FB	Jr./5-10/235	Emmetsburg	75 Kory Borchers, OL	Sr./6-6/290	Akron, Iowa
17 Marques Simmons, RB	So./5-8/175	Danville	44 Mike Humpal, LB	Fr./6-2/210	Copperas Cove, Texas	76 Mike Jones, DL	Fr./6-5/306	Oaklawn, Ill.
18 Jonathan Zanders, DB	Fr./6-2/185	Maywood, Calif.	45 Jonathan Babiniaux, DL	Jr./6-2/281	New Hampton	77 Sam Aiello, OL	Sr./6-5/307	Carol Stream, Ill.
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21 Albert Young, RB	Fr./5-10/205	Bloomfield, Conn.	48 Sam Brownlee, DL	Fr./6-4/255	Plano, Texas	79 Marshall Freeman, DL	Jr./6-4/255	Geneseo
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23 Kyle Riffel, WR	Fr./6-3/185	Arlington Heights, Ill.	50 George Lewis, OLB	Fr./6-2/236	Hartland, Wisc.	81 Tony Jackson, TE	Jr./6-3/265	Ypsilanti, Mich.
24 Marcus Schnoor, RB	So./6-1/201	Cedar Falls	51 Zachary Gabelmann, LB	Fr./6-2/255	Emmetsburg	82 Ben Gates, TE	So./6-6/248	Toledo, Iowa
25 Marcus Paschal, DB	Fr./6-0/192	Marshalltown	52 Abdul Hodge, LB	So./6-2/232	Copperas Cove, Texas	84 Matt Melloy, WR	So./6-3/200	Mount Pleasant
26 Jovon Johnson, DB	So./5-9/172	Mount Vernon, S.D.	53 Kevin Worthy, LB	Sr./6-2/235	West Des Moines	85 Andy Fenstermaker, P	So./6-3/216	Mount Pleasant
27 Edmond Miles, LB	Fr./6-1/217	Paris, Texas	54 Mike Etgin, OL	Fr./6-4/262	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	86 Warren Holloway, WR	Jr./5-10/184	Homewood, Ill.
28 David Bradley, P	Jr./6-2/205	Tampa, Fla.	55 Jacob Gancarczyk, LB	Jr./6-1/220	Marion	87 Scott Chandler, QB	Fr./6-7/210	South Lake, Texas
29 Jermelle Lewis, RB	Jr./5-11/212	Moorestown, N.J.	56 Tom Busch, LB	Fr./5-11/230	Bettendorf	89 Tyler Faucchi, WR	Fr./5-10/170	Claremont, Calif.
		Williamsburg	57 Tom Revak, LB	Jr./6-3/235	Laurel, Iowa	90 Jared Clauss, DL	Sr./6-5/280	West Des Moines
		Iowa City	58 Blake Larsen, OL	So./6-7/310	Attalia, Ala.	91 John Gallery, P	So./6-2/245	Des Moines
		Wichita, Kan.	59 Ben Cronin, OL	So./6-5/285	Bankston, Iowa	92 Kenny Helms, DE	Fr./6-4/220	Arlington, Texas
		DeWitt			Joliet, Ill.	93 Jory Wehbe, DL	Sr./6-2/280	Chicago
		Largo, Fla.			Cottage Grove, Minn.	94 Richard Kittrell, DL	Fr./6-5/285	Hamden, Conn.
		Erie, Pa.			Lakeville, Minn.	95 Nate Kaeding, K	Sr./6-0/177	Coralville
		Tallahassee, Fla.			Council Bluffs	96 John Traynor, DL	Sr./6-1/270	Milton, Wisc.
		San Diego, Calif.			Ames	98 Derreck Robinson, DE	Jr./6-5/285	Minneapolis
		Bloomfield, Conn.				99 Bryan Mattison, DE	Fr./6-3/240	Mishawaka, Ind.

Fighting Illinois

1 Marc Jackson, S	6-1/205/Sr.	Corvallis, Ore.	38 Matt Minnes, P	6-2/195/Jr.	Urbana, Ill.	81 Anthony McClellan, TE	6-3/243/Jr.	O'Fallon, Ill.
2 Darnell Ray, CB	6-1/160/Fr.	St. Louis	39 Tyler Keely, LS	6-1/172/Fr.	Oswego, Ill.	82 Timothy Splant, WR	6-5/195/Fr.	Lockport, Ill.
3 Eric McGoey, S	6-3/210/Sr.	Wheaton, Ill.	39 James Stevenson, LB	6-3/230/Fr.	Franklinville, N.J.	83 Mike Gomez, LS	6-5/220/Fr.	Miami
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7 Jon Beutler, WR	6-5/211/Sr.	Wheaton, Ill.	43 Cornelius Dillard, WR	6-3/160/Fr.	Detroit	86 Lonnie Hurst, WR	6-3/192/Fr.	Detroit
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10 Kyle Kleckner, DB	6-0/195/Sr.	Downers Grove, Ill.	46 Antonio Mason, LB	245/So.	St. Louis	89 Chris Norwell, TE	6-7/250/Fr.	Cincinnati
11 Dustin Ward, QB	6-3/205/Sr.	Rock Island, Ill.	48 John Young, TE	6-3/220/So.	Peoria, Ill.	90 Scott Moss, DL	6-3/260/Sr.	Minooka, Ill.
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A LOOK BACK

THE NUMBERS

1

The number of players Illinois had on the 2002 All-Big Ten team (by the media). The player was tackle Tony Pashos.

327

The number of passes Jon Beutjer attempted last season, for an average of 228.3 yards on 193 completions. He led the Big Ten.

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The number of years QB Kurt Kittner played at Illinois. He finished with 8,880 yards — most in Illini history.

31

The number of points Illinois scored in 2000, the last time Iowa played the Illini.

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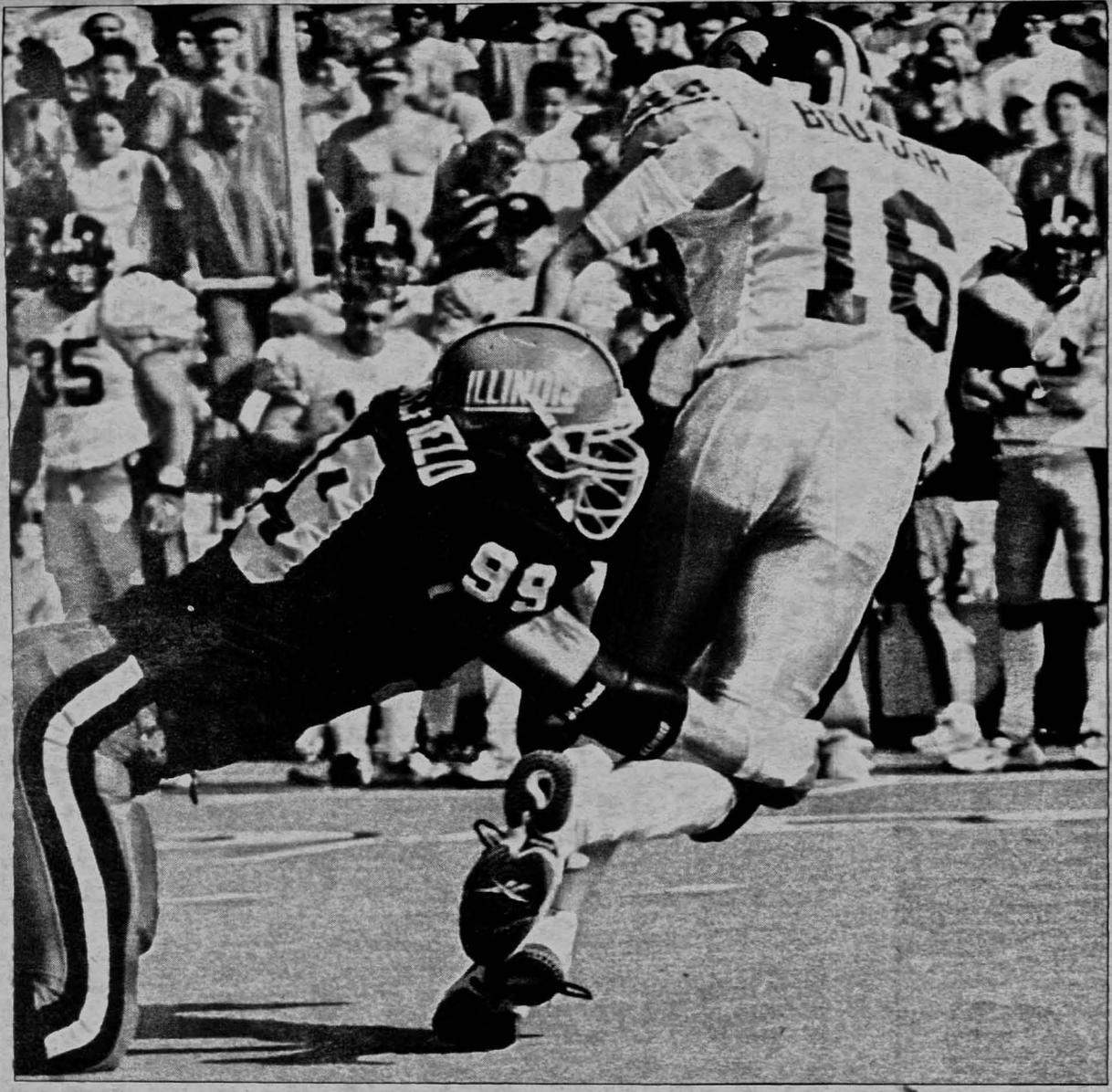
The number of consecutive wins in the series the Illini hold. They won in 2000 and 1999. Iowa won in 1998, 38-10.

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The position Illinois held in the 2001 final AP National rankings. The Illini were ranked highest in the Big Ten.

1990

The last year a player from Illinois was chosen as the NFL's first-round pick.



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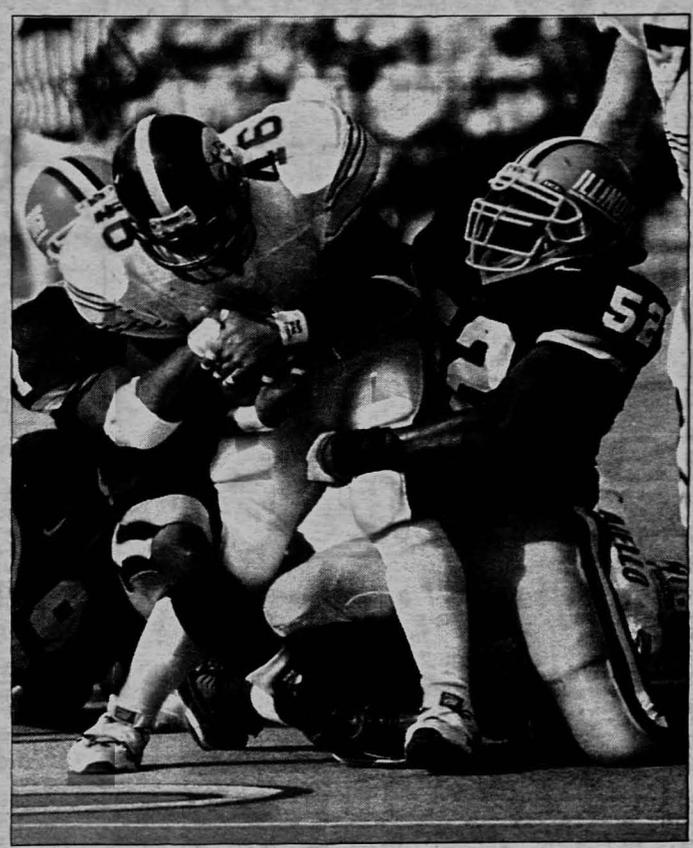
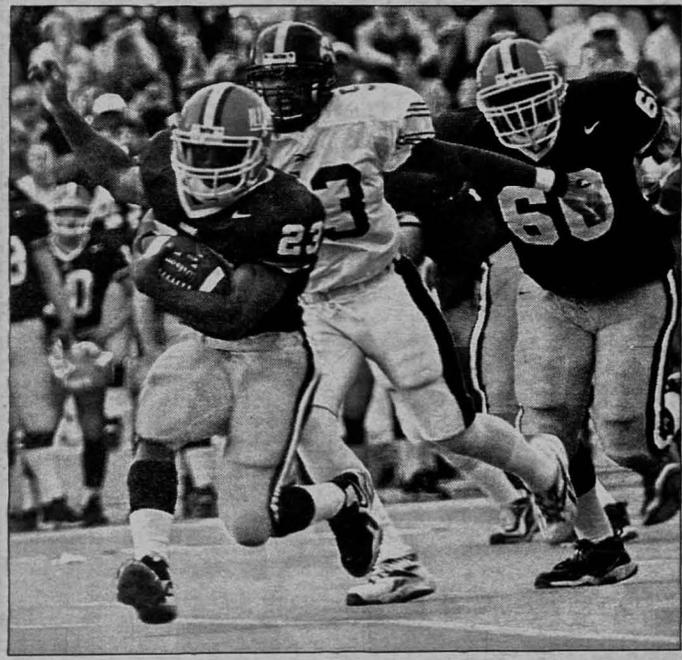
TOP: Iowa quarterback Jon Beutjer gets sacked by Illinois defensive end Fred Wakefield in the second quarter.

LEFT: Illinois half back Rocky Harvey sprints ahead of Iowa's Kevin Worthy in the third quarter.

RIGHT: Illinois defenders Mike Young (52) and Muhammad Abdullah put a stop to Iowa running back Ladell Betts in the third quarter.

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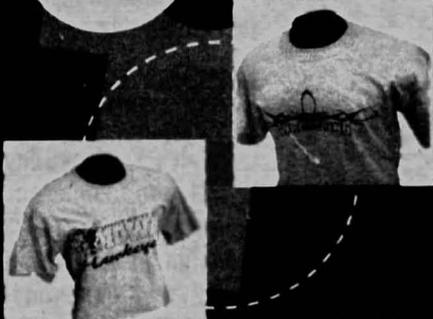
- Illinois coach Ron Turner was the offensive coordinator for the Chicago Bears for four seasons before coming to Illinois.
- Illinois played in the Sugar Bowl in 2001, but lost to No. 12 LSU, 47-34. The Tigers scored the first 28 points and held a 34-7 halftime advantage, including 27 points in the second quarter.



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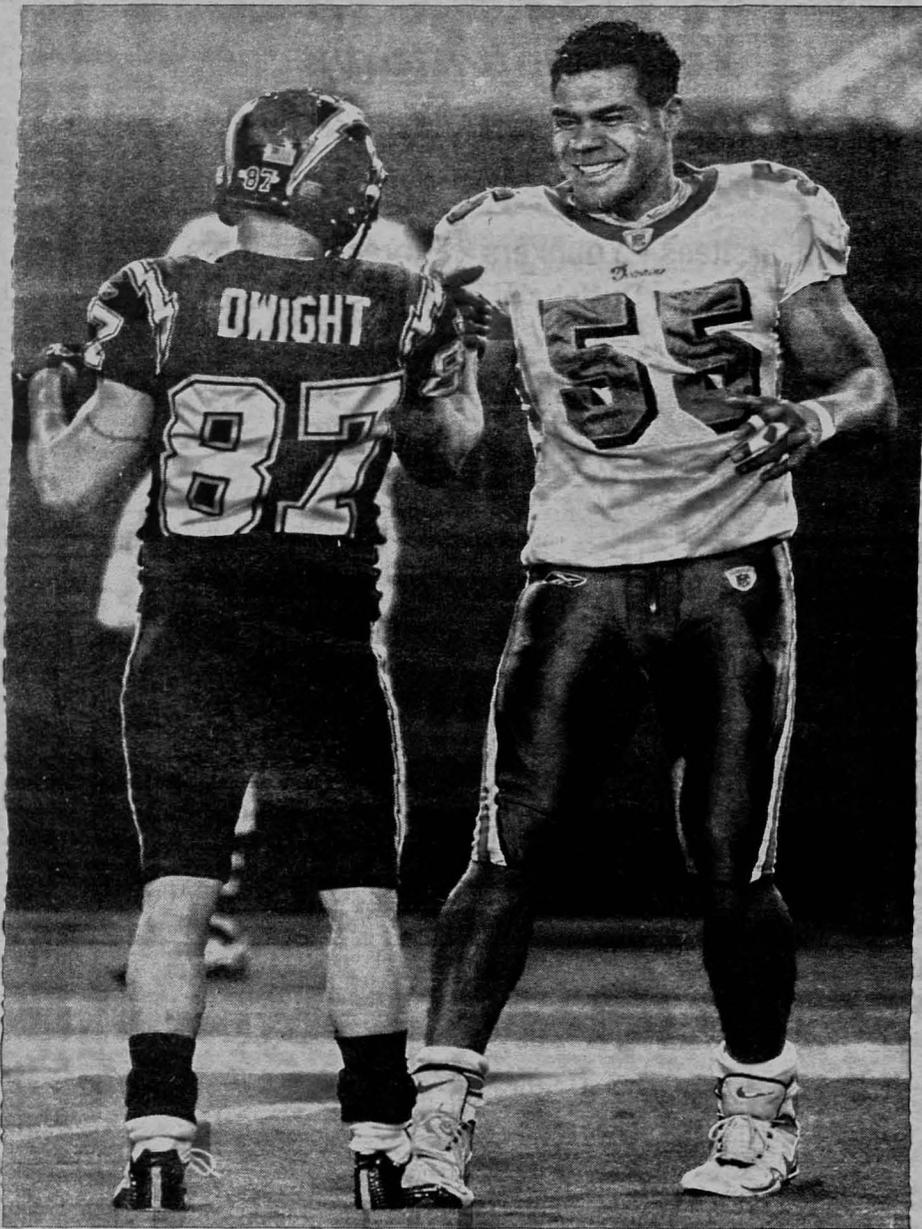
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TIM DWIGHT



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Miami Dolphins' Junior Seau greets former teammate, San Diego Chargers' Tim Dwight prior to their Monday game. Dwight started at receiver for San Diego. He made two rushing attempts for a total of 14 yards in the team's 26-10 loss.

JASON BAKER

Baker had one punt blocked against Buffalo, and the Kansas City kicker gave the Bills two of their five total points.

DID NOT PLAY

C.J. Jones — Cleveland.
Ben Sobieski — Buffalo
Dallas Clark — Indianapolis
Kevin Kasper — Arizona

JARED DEVRIES

DeVries recorded one tackle in the Lion's 24-16 loss to Chicago.

BYE WEEK

Matt Bowen, Ladell Betts — Washington.

ERIC STEINBACH

The Bengals starting left guard appeared for Cincinnati in Week 8 but did not have any recordable statistics.

REMOVED

Colin Cole is no longer on the roster for the Minnesota Vikings.

DAMIEN ROBINSON

Robinson saw time in Seattle's 27-24 loss to the Bengals but did not have any recordable statistics.

AARON KAMPMAN

The Packers defensive end made his first career start last week in Green Bay's game in Week 7 and was named honorary captain during the team's bye week.

DEREK PAGEL

Pagel played in his fifth game of the year for the Jets but did not have any recordable statistics.

CASEY WIEGMANN

Wiegmann started at center against Buffalo in Week 8.

LEVAR WOODS

Woods recorded one tackle in Arizona's 16-13 win over the Giants.

BRUCE NELSON

Nelson saw action in the Panthers' 23-20 win over the Saints.

BACK IN THE DAY

Hayden ambushed fans, opponents with trick plays

Oct. 30, 1982

Hayden Fry wasn't about to live by anybody else's rules.

He recruited a black man, Jerry LeVias, to Southern Methodist University in 1966 despite the threats of fans. He took over a moribund Iowa program in 1978 when colleagues told him winning could not be accomplished here.

Then there was that penchant for the unpredictable play-calling.

Of all the surprise plays Fry sprang during his tenure in Iowa City, none

ambushed fans and opponents alike more than his call late in the clash with Illinois on Oct. 30, 1982.

And, fortunately for Iowa fans, none was a more resounding success.

With his squad desperately clinging to a 14-13 lead over the visiting Illini with under two minutes remaining, Fry stunned all 59,922 in attendance by calling a draw on third and 29.

The Illini contingent's collective jaw dropped as their heads swiveled to watch Hawkeye runner Eddie Phillips sprint by them for 10, 20, and finally 30 yards.

"I don't know what kind of play that

was," Illinois coach Mike White told *The Daily Iowan* after the game. "I was shocked when he went by me."

Phillips' run was just one of many trick plays in a game that saw a fake field goal and a wingback pass by Iowa's J.C. Love Jordan.

The game will also be remembered by all those who saw it for the number of times White's Illini squad put the football in the air — despite being held to 13 points. Tony Eason — who would go on to become a member of the fabled 1983 NFL quarterback draft class as a selection of the Patriots — completed 31 of 46 passes

for 292 yards with one touchdown and one interception on the day.

Illinois entered the game averaging nearly 32 points a game.

"I think they set a stadium record for passing," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz recalled this week. Ferentz served as offensive line coach on the squad, which would go on to defeat Tennessee in the Peach Bowl. "They threw the ball up and down the field. The bottom line is that we kept them off the scoreboard, and that's all that counted, and we made some big plays."

— by Kelly Beaton

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Does Fred Russell dance too much?

Don't get me wrong. I love Fred Russell. Without his 5-8, 190-pound frame in the backfield, the Iowa offense would most likely be a nonentity. And on the whole I like to see him carry the ball as much as possible.

That said, it's really frustrating when the guy's first steps with the football always seem to be to the right or left, rather than forward. Unless there is a hole the size of Texas for him to run through (which has not happened much with this year's O-line), Russell does his little tap dance in the backfield, makes a cut, makes another cut, and then is dropped for a loss or no gain.

And that's when things don't get really ugly. What is really ugly, you ask? Really ugly is three weeks ago at Ohio State, when the Iowa offense had a first and goal inside Ohio State's 5. On the next play from scrimmage Russell proceeded to take the hand-off and gain 20-plus yards — backwards.

An eventual touchdown on a fake field goal erased the dismal run from the minds of many fans. However, had Iowa been forced to settle for a field goal, Freddie might have had a bit more explaining to do.

Of course, I'm not going to let Russell take the entire blame on this issue. I imagine this problem has a lot to do with the offensive line not being so impressive as it was last year. If Russell had the monster running lanes he grew so accustomed to last season with Nelson, Steinbach, and company, this would probably not even be an issue.

However, a running back as good as Russell has to realize when to simply cut his losses and take a "no gain" or a minimal loss, as opposed to a 10-15 yard loss trying to be Barry Sanders.

Not every busted running play can turn into a reverse and a subsequent huge gain. Just pick a hole and hit it hard.

— by Justin Kenny

Poor Fred Russell. The guy runs for more than 900 yards in eight games, and all anyone can talk about is why he dances so much. Suddenly the Big Ten's second-leading rusher isn't good enough. Oh no, if Russell isn't breaking off 50-yard touchdown runs every other play, he must be doing something wrong.

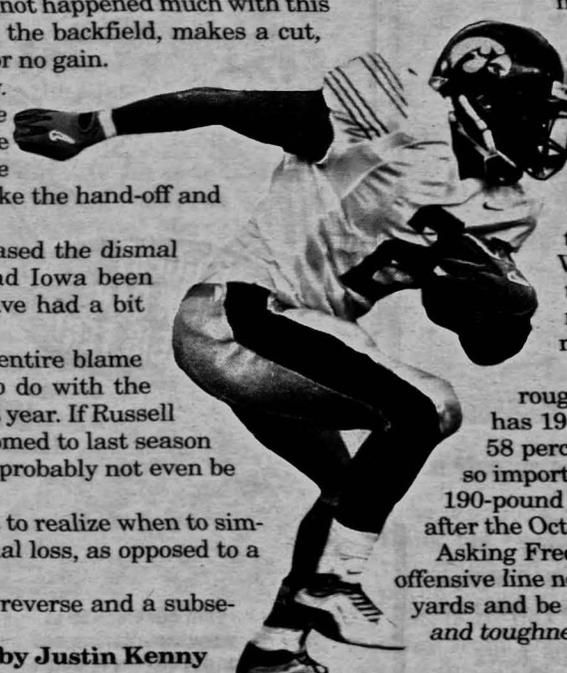
Russell will finish with more yards this year than he did a year ago, when he hung 1,264 on opposing defenses. True, his average per carry is down (4.7 compared with 5.7 in 2002), leading those in the stands to believe he's doing something wrong. "Run downfield," they say in frustration, as if the man hasn't figured out the goal of the game by now.

Is Russell channeling another famous Fred, Astaire, too much? If so, it's not his fault. Last year, he was running behind the best offensive line in the nation, one that sent three players to the NFL. The current Iowa line returned just one starter from that star unit, and two new starters — Brian Ferentz and David Walker, sit on the sidelines injured. You think the line's giving Fred the same holes it did a year ago? Russell has to look for openings, make things happen himself; he doesn't have the luxury of running free anymore.

Add to that the fatigue factor. In 2002, Russell carried 220 times, roughly 40 percent of the team's total attempts. This year he already has 194 carries with four games left to play (five if you assume a bowl), 58 percent of the team's total rushing attempts. Backup Jermelle Lewis, so important a year ago, hasn't played because of an injury, leaving the 5-8, 190-pound Russell to absorb the hits. Even he admitted he felt banged up after the Oct. 25 win over Penn State.

Asking Fred Russell to run like he did last year is unfair. He has neither the offensive line nor the reliable backup that he did in 2002. That he'll still top 1,000 yards and be one of the Big Ten's top running backs is a testament to his skill and toughness. And if you can't see that from the stands, open your eyes.

— by Donovan Burba



YES

NO

Illinois vs. Iowa

Dustin Ward 22-37
284 yds, 1 TD, 1 INT



Quarterback advantage



Nathan Chandler 97-177, 1,148 yds, 13 TD, 6 INT

Pierre Thomas 43-233, 2 TD



Tailback advantage



Fred Russell 194-916, 3 TD

Kevin Hayden 50-575, 3 TD



Receivers advantage

Ramon Ochoa 19-305, 4 TD

16 sacks allowed



Offensive line advantage

17 sacks allowed

199.8 yds/game

Rush Defense advantage



73.6 yds/game

220.2 yds/game, 1 INT



Pass Defense advantage

207.6 yds/game, 8 INT

John Gockman 11-16 FG



Kickers advantage



Nate Kaeding 9-9 FG

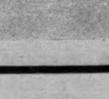
20.8 yds/return

Returners advantage

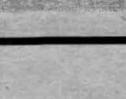


23.1 yds/return

Ron Turner



Coach advantage



Kirk Ferentz

BY THE NUMBERS

Penn State	7	0	7	0	—	14
Iowa	0	12	14	0	—	26

SCORING:

First quarter

2:57: PSU — Yisrael 83 interception return (Gould kick)

Second quarter

13:54: Iowa — Melloy 2 pass from Chandler (Kaeding kick blocked)

8:25: Iowa — Ochoa 4 pass from Chandler (Bradley rush failed)

Third quarter

13:39: Iowa — Roberts 26 blocked punt return (Kaeding kick)

3:10: Iowa — Chandler 1 run (Kaeding kick)

1:36: PSU — Scott 24 pass from Mills (Kimball kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Iowa	Penn State
First Downs	20	9
Rush-yards	51-212	28-38
Pass yards	174	138
Total Offense	386	174
Punts-avg.	7-38.1	10-35.1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	9-78	2-10
Poss. time	33:11	26:49

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing

Iowa: Russell 36-148, Cervantes 7-42

Penn State: Scott 3-14, Mills 9-10

Passing

Iowa: Chandler 13-26-2-174

Penn State: Mills 14-25-1-138

Receiving

Iowa: Ochoa 5-67 (TD), Davis 2-27
Penn State: Kranchick 4-64, Humphrey 3-15

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Family atmosphere draws Manson, freshmen



BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa football team may not be as perfect as the Cleavers, but it has its moments.

The assembled family eats, works, and plays together. The members enjoy the great moments together, and most importantly, help each other through the bad ones.

Redshirt freshman Jason Manson could sense the atmosphere the moment he stepped on campus — dating back to his college visit. He said the feeling of unity was so strong it helped him choose Iowa over such schools as Connecticut, Wisconsin, and Maryland.

"That's one of the things that I think gets a lot of recruits, at least it got me," the Bloomington, Conn., native said. "I know that everywhere on the team the people know you, the people care about you, and the people really want you to be here to help out the team."

In 2002, his first year with the program, his teammates would give him and the other freshmen rides to and from team events. They would help him with his homework when he had questions, and this year he returned the favor by helping the newest class of Hawkeyes with the courses he took during his first year.

While he appreciated the transportation and study aid, he always has an ear open for learning about football.

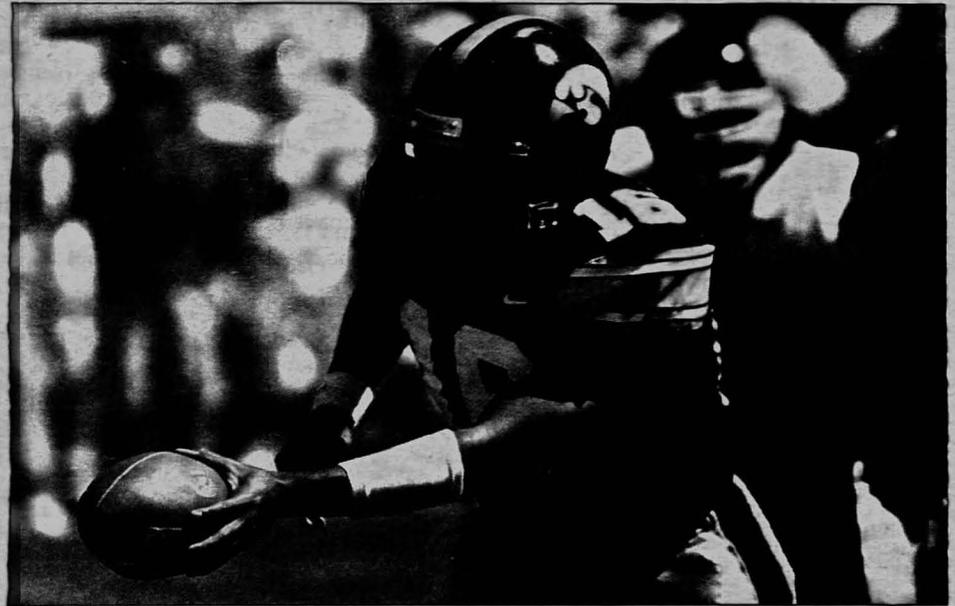
• "The 'Manson Files' is a weekly feature exclusively written for Pregame — an examination of the season through the eyes of one player, redshirt freshman QB Jason Manson.

"The older guys really do a good job of trying to help you on the field, in terms of learning the system, watching film — how to watch film, and things like that," Manson said.

He is closest to the people who are from his recruiting class, but identified his roommate Miguel Merrick, Calvin Davis, and Ma'Quan Dawkins as his closest friends on the team. His classmates did a lot of things together before the season started. When they arrived in Iowa City, they had practices before the rest of the team reported for the summer training camp.

Even when he's not at practice, lifting weights, or watching film, Manson is usually with his buddies from the team. Following practice in the evening, they come in bunches to eat at the Hillcrest Marketplace. A lot of them live close enough to watch games on television or play video games during their free time.

The quarterback said that when he came to Iowa from the East Coast, it was a luxury to have a group of friends



DI file photo

Jason Manson appreciates the family atmosphere of the Iowa football team.

to-be waiting for him, and he does not think his football commitments have prevented him from meeting other people on campus.

Manson has discovered his family away from home has made a significant impact in creating a comfortable environment.

"If I would have come here just to go to

school then I definitely would not have as many friends," he speculated. "It would be a whole different type of experience, but knowing that you're going to be with guys that are here for the same reason that you are, and love the game that you love to play — it really does make a difference."

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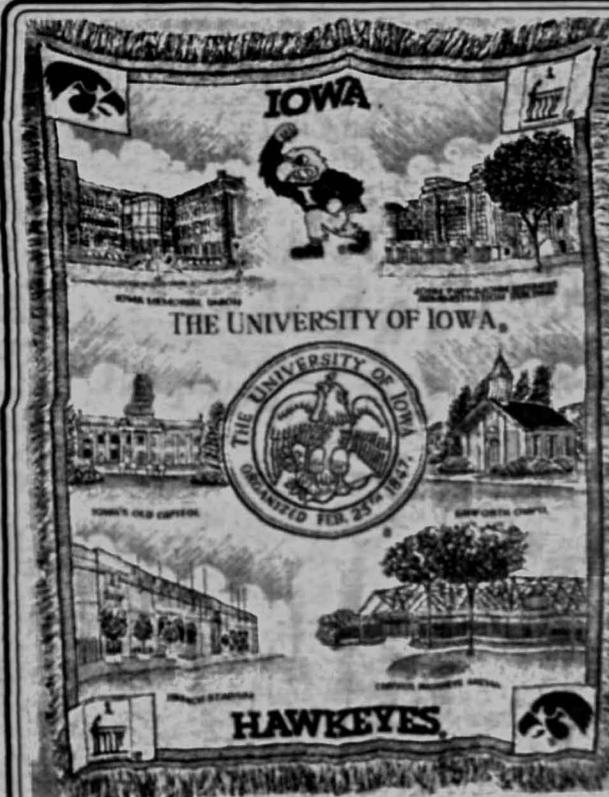
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Saturday's long-awaited showdown between Miami and Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., isn't nearly so important now because Tech lost to West Virginia on Oct. 22. However, the outcome still matters. A Miami win almost guarantees the Hurricanes a Sugar Bowl berth, while Tech needs this victory to even have an outside shot at the national title. On top of that, the game features two of the most exciting and athletic teams in the country, upping the excitement level even more.

Miami escaped with several close wins

by making key plays. QB Brock Berlin showed poise leading the 'Canes from deficits against Florida and West Virginia, but his TD to interception ratio (9-10) is a concern. Fortunately, Miami receivers are stocked, with seven players topping 100 yards this season. RB Frank Gore injured his knee, but Jarret Payton stepped up.

The Hokies' offense relies on RB Kevin Jones to make big plays. When he does, they win (188 yards in a 35-19 win over Texas A&M). When he doesn't, they don't (57 yards in last week's loss).

Offense takes a back seat when these teams meet. Tech relies on special teams for momentum; the Hokies have returned four kicks and punts for scores. Miami's defense is tough, led by S Sean Taylor. Taylor's average of an interception per game leads Division I-A, and he's taken two into the end zone.

Who has more to play for in this one? Miami. Virginia Tech will keep it close, but when the final gun sounds, Miami can book plane tickets to New Orleans.

— by Donovan Burba

The Lineup

Miami at Virginia Tech
 Florida vs. Georgia
 Ohio at Penn State
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 Washington State at USC
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Better state: Iowa or Ill.?	Iowa	Illinois is full of losers	W/O Chi., Ill.'s a wasteland
Should Beutjer get medical redshirt?	No: get the man some Icy Hot	Give it up, quitter	Yes, chronic case of Prima-donnaitis
Is Ron Turner done?	He's run out of gas	Not his fault he had Jonny	Currently medium-well
Thoughts on Lot 6 Lock-down	Wrong way of going about it	Too much attention drawn to it	They padlocked paradise
Your Halloween costume	White Chocolate Crunch Bar	Aiello: Scarier for one of us	A tasteful Steve Bartman number
Glad NIU lost?	Yes: No respect for cupcake divisions	Yes: Dropped below Iowa in BCS	No! Could've ruined the BCS-mess
Worse Bowl: Motor City or Alamo?	Motor City. Who likes Detroit?	Traveling north — not a good sign	I prefer 2 NOT remember Alamo
Today's prediction	Iowa by three touchdowns	Not a contest — Iowa, 34-3	Aiello enters w/ Don King

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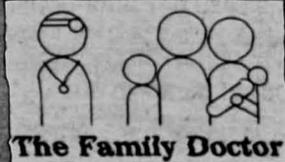
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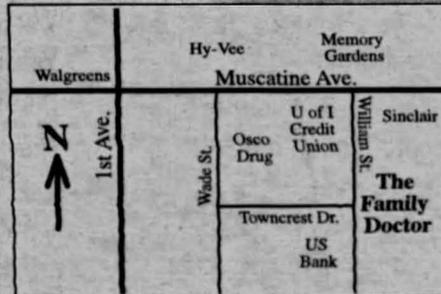
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Figuring out the BCS can be like trying to make sense of the race for Democratic presidential-nomination race. And, like the political scene, there are favorites (Howard Dean, Oklahoma), dark horses (Wesley Clark, Georgia), and lost causes (Carol Moseley Braun, TCU). Here, then, is a breakdown of the top nine BCS contenders and what each needs to do to end up in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4.

Oklahoma Win. Plain and simple, the Sooners control their own destiny, and if they get past Oklahoma State Saturday, they're all but in.

Miami Ditto. The 'Canes' road is tough, with Virginia Tech, Tennessee, and Pittsburgh looming. But even tight wins put them in the Big Easy.

Florida State With a fairly easy slate remaining, FSU both Miami or Oklahoma to fall. A Miami loss alone won't be enough to get the 'Noles to Nawlens.

USC Saturday's game against Washington State is the Trojans' last test, and if both Miami and Oklahoma lose, they could find themselves playing for all the marbles.

Georgia The Bulldogs have Florida and Auburn remaining, and they most likely will find themselves in the same situation as last year: talented, but excluded.

Ohio State Last year's national champs might not even capture the Big Ten crown. At Michigan on Nov. 22 will still be huge, and it could put the Buckeyes in another BCS bowl — but not the big one.

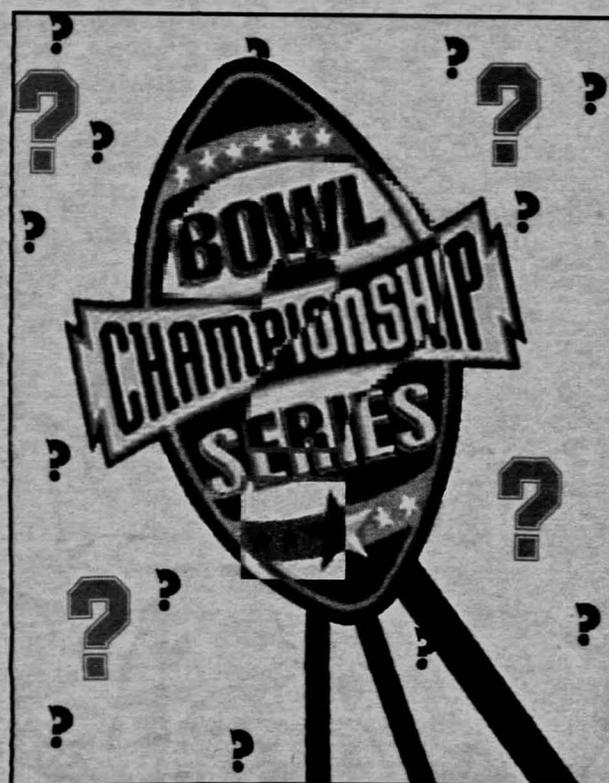
LSU The Tigers still have Arkansas, Ole Miss, Alabama, and a potential SEC championship game to play. Even if they do win out, they need almost everyone above them to lose. Not going to happen.

Washington State The question lingers: How could the Cougars lose to Notre Dame? A win over USC wraps up the Pac-10 title, but that will be little comfort come Jan. 4.

Nebraska Flying under the radar, the Huskers have put together a surprising season. Too bad. Any title contender needs luck, and Nebraska isn't sexy enough to get what it needs.

Prediction: Oklahoma and Miami will win out, giving college football fans the most enticing championship matchup in years. The two most successful programs of the last four years, meeting for the title of Best in the Land? We can only hope.

Oh, and I'm going with the Dean-Clark ticket come next November.



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