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Regents face skimpy budget

BY PETE WARSKI
THE DAILY IOWAN

The state Board of Regents will discuss state budget reductions and alleviation of "burdensome and costly" state requirements next week.

The meeting will take place at the University of Northern Iowa, just one month after Gov. Tom Vilsack announced a 2.5 percent across-the-board cut in state spending because revenue was less than had been anticipated.

Regent Amir Arbisser said he will likely support any tuition hikes that are discussed.

"I know that we're all cognizant of the draconian measures that have been taken by the state's universities, and it's a pretty gloomy outlook," he said. "I'm concerned about the continuing quality of education at Iowa's schools, which is still a relatively good bargain."

This sentiment was echoed by other regents as well. Regent Mary Ellen Becker said she will support the regents' actions as a way to temporarily address budget problems.

"Right now, we're trying to keep the increases as reasonable as possible," she said. "In looking at this now, we are trying to give the universities time to chew on the

issue and give the board alternatives to consider in the future."

According to the regents' docket released Thursday, the revised revenues for the UI are nearly \$8 million under the original estimates. State appropriations for the university in fiscal 2004 have been reduced by more than \$5.5 million.

Barbara Boose, the regents' communications specialist, said

there are certain "statutory requirements" the state Legislature imposes on the board that are being examined to determine whether they can be revised to save time and money.

"There are 24 statutory reports covering a whole gamut of things [such as economic development] that the Legislature wants us to submit reports about," she said, adding that the reports are mandated to measure the regents' progress. "We're trying to figure out if the Legislature still wants all of these reports, given the time

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The regents will consider the UI's graduation and retention rates. See page 2A

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President Bush signs the \$87 billion appropriations bill for the reconstruction of Iraq and Afghanistan in the White House on Thursday.

Bush calls for a transformation across Mideast

BY DANA MILBANK AND MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday that the United States must commit itself to a decades-long transformation of the Middle East and termed the U.S. occupation of Iraq a turning point in the future of worldwide democracy.

In a soaring and passionate speech that consciously echoed Ronald Reagan's call a generation ago for a "crusade for freedom" against the Soviet Union, Bush spoke of the spread of democracy as a moral mission and the war in Iraq as part of an American obligation to extend freedom

as it did in the World War II and the Cold War.

"Iraqi democracy will succeed — and that success will send forth the news, from Damascus to Tehran — that freedom can be the future of every nation," Bush said. "The establishment of a free Iraq at the heart of the Middle East will be a watershed event in the global democratic revolution."

Bush's speech was the administration's latest effort

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Bush's vision faces tough reality on the ground. See page 4A

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'There's enough IQ in here to probably stop the Earth from moving.' — Joe Hennager

Heaven for junk junkies

BY MATTHEW MOSS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Joe Hennager is the junk king of the UI, and once a week he lets the public into his realm.

Every Thursday at 9:30 a.m., a crowd gathers at UI Surplus, 1225 S. Gilbert St. The bargain-hunting doesn't officially begin until 10 a.m., so people kill time by sipping employee Joe Deutsch's own special coffee blend while "trying to solve the world's problems," as he puts it. The mechanical whir of an oscillating fan is the only other sound.

The people who frequent UI Surplus are as varied as the contents that line the aisles.

Some discuss what they came to buy. One potential customer said he came to gawk.

"Gawking, good. This is the place to do it," Deutsch answered.

A row of filing cabinets and office desks line one aisle, showing varying degrees of yellow or green from age. One filing cabinet has a 2001 Iowa football magnet on it. A back wall has enough technical gadgets to put the Starship Enterprise to shame: an electrode selector panel, a pulse amplifier, and a spectrophotometer lie at the forefront.

Deutsch guards the front door and hawks organically grown chestnuts, telling eager patrons to wait till 10. He sports a white button-down shirt and a ragged, taped-up, brown tie that is rumored to be of surplus origin. Deutsch got the tie because the boss, Hennager, told him he needed to dress up more for Thursdays. Now Deutsch wears the same brown tie every Thursday.

Hennager started UI Surplus 29 years ago after writing numerous editorials about the ineffectiveness of the old surplus system. He said most of the goods were going to the landfill then. The current operation recycles or resells most of what comes in.

"No biting," yells a customer as the Joes turn them loose. The herd of people at UI Surplus add to the flea-market flavor of the establishment. Chemists, artists, doctors, students, engineers, and



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Henry Wertz (top left) helps a customer with computer equipment at UI Surplus on Oct. 30.

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2 more judges put new abortion ban on hold

BY PATRICIA HURTADO
NEWSDAY

NEW YORK — In a setback for the Bush administration, a Manhattan federal judge Thursday declared the ban on a particular type of late-term abortion is unconstitutional, saying the new law "does not contain an exception to protect women's health."

In a terse, three-page ruling, U.S. District Court Judge Richard Casey issued a temporary restraining order that bars the government from enforcing the measure, which President Bush signed into law

Wednesday. Lawyers for the plaintiffs who brought the suit said on Thursday that Casey's ruling could affect abortions nationwide.

The order was followed hours later by a similar federal court ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Phyllis Hamilton in San Francisco. Hamilton's ruling applies to doctors who work for 900 Planned Parenthood clinics nationwide.

Casey's order was the second related to the new law. On Wednesday, a federal judge in Nebraska barred enforcement of the law but limited the order to the four doctors who sued against its enforcement.

Casey ruled that his restraining order should stay in effect until Nov. 21 and asked lawyers on both sides to file briefs by Nov. 10.

The judge noted that the government acknowledged the medical community disagrees whether the abortion procedure — dilation and extraction — covered by the act are necessary to protect a woman's health. He pointed out that Congress had not reached a consensus on the matter, either.

The judge concluded that because of the government's position on the health effects

upon women, the plaintiffs, the National Abortion Federation and seven doctors, had met their legal burden necessary for such an order. Casey said the plaintiffs had shown that they could suffer an irreparable harm if he did not grant such an injunction.

The law bans a type of abortion that is used by physicians to terminate late-term pregnancies. The law allows for a narrow exception for pregnancies that must be terminated to save the mother's life.

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New pill travels the body, shooting pics

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

It is the size of a multivitamin — tiny enough to lose sight of if misplaced. However, this small pill has the ability to travel the deep innards of the human body, going to areas that were previously impossible to reach.

Doctors at the UI Hospitals and Clinics hope that approximately 100 patients this year will benefit from the camera pill, a miniature camera encased in the capsule that travels through the stomach and intestines and snaps images in order to facilitate diagnosis of various digestive disorders, such as intestinal tumors, Celiac disease, Crohn's disease, and other causes of bleeding.

"It really beats the heck out of using a scope," said Dendra Ramkumar, a UI assistant

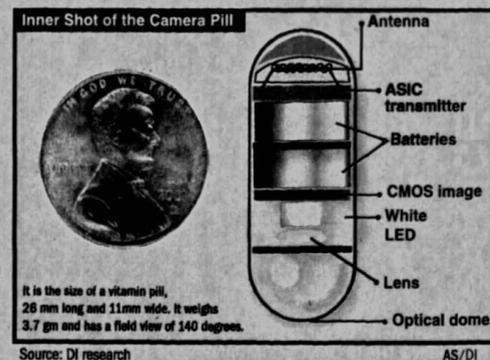
professor of internal medicine. "We've been able to make diagnoses in a few people, and patients are happy, because it's a non-invasive method."

While passing naturally through the digestive system, a camera located inside the 4-gram pill will transmit up to 55,000 images through frequency signals to a recording device on a black belt fastened around the patient's waist.

The belt, which Ramkumar describes as a "hard drive," allows patients to continue their regular daily activities while holding all images until they are ready to be examined by the doctor, approximately eight hours after the pill is taken.

The camera pill yields results around 70 percent of the time, Ramkumar said.

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It is the size of a vitamin pill, 26 mm long and 11mm wide. It weighs 3.7 gm and has a field view of 140 degrees.

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LATE LADIES

The Iowa women hoopsters pull one out in the last second. See story, page 1B



2ND IOWA GI DIES

A soldier from Marion dies from injuries suffered when a U.S. Chinook was shot down Sunday. See story, page 3A

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NEWS

Regents to mull retention rates

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The state Board of Regents will discuss the findings of its Annual Report on Student Retention and Graduation Rates on Nov. 12 and decide whether to accept the report.

Both retention and graduation rates have remained consistent with prior years at the UI. In addition, retention rates at the university have soared beyond or remained the same as national indices.

In 2002, the first-time, full-time freshman one-year retention rate fell to 80.9 percent from 82.5 the previous year.

Despite the decrease, officials are not alarmed.

"If you look over time, it's pretty good," said Barbara Boose, the regents' communications specialist. "The [reasons] that students leave the universities [are] highly varied."

Officials have cited academic, social, and economic factors as possible reasons students may

have for leaving the UI. Although Regent Amir Arbisser said he "didn't know that there's a specific board policy [for retention]," the university does have initiatives for keeping students.

Since 1995, the school has offered the four-year graduation plan, and in that time the four-year graduation rate has increased from 33 to 37 percent.

"The four-year plan has clearly generated an interest among students but also in the university," said Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations. "We have made a commitment to provide courses to graduate in four years."

To retain and advance students, the university also ensures that courses are available, familiarizes new students with the school, and helps freshmen prepare for college.

Over the years, the regents have focused on several factors that significantly contribute to the retention rate. According to the annual report, those include:

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DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

- Student input factors of entering freshmen (high-school rank, ACT scores, socioeconomic status);
- Institutional environment factors (housing, advising, orientation, extracurricular activities, support services); and
- Academic standards factors (major field requirements, core curriculum requirements, development courses, grading practices).

Graduation rates at the UI for the entering class of 1997 show that 36.8 percent of students finished school in four years; 23.5 in their fifth year; 3.4 in their sixth year; and 2.0 in their seventh year. The remaining students left the UI at some point.

Students in the 1997 entering class who graduated within six years did so in an average of 4.46 years, according to the report, which also stated there are variations in graduation and retention rates among different groups at the UI. Students with higher ACT scores and women tend to have retention rates.

"In many families, when women go to school, they are very focused," said Arbisser, adding, "It's not meant to be sexist, but in the past women have not had the opportunity."

However, minority students tend to have lower graduation and retention rates at the UI, according to the report.

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Study pinpoints public-intox arrests

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A statistical analysis of the public-intoxication arrest patterns in Iowa City will be adopted by the Iowa City Council in a meeting on Nov. 10.

The findings come courtesy of UI Professor Emeritus John Neff, who studied 347 public-intoxication arrests for a total of 75 days between July 28 and Oct. 12 of this year.

Neff studied arrest trends after Iowa City police began writing and posting summaries of public-intoxication arrests on their Web site. The summaries were started at the behest of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Prior to the posting, Neff analyzed 347 individual arrests to assist the Johnson County Jail Space and Services Task Force in alleviating jail overcrowding.

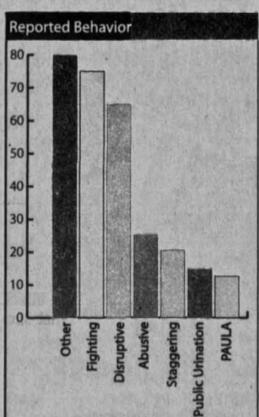
"Public intoxication was a hot issue with the county as far as over-

crowding goes," said Supervisors Chairman Pat Harney. Although he had not seen the study, he attested to Neff's dedication in serving the community when it came to researching numbers.

Neff was unavailable for comment Thursday evening.

His research states that UI students account for one-third of all arrests and that 0.18 is the average alcohol reading for arrestees who opted for a preliminary breath test upon arrest. The study also delves into the residential status of those arrested, dividing them into locals from in and around Iowa City and Johnson County, non-locals from outside county and state, transients, and those unknown. Subjects were also divided into age groups — below 21, 21-32, and 33 and older.

Weekends during the period Neff studied were the busiest time for police officers. Saturdays account for the largest number of



arrests when tallied — with police being most active between midnight to 4 a.m.

The four football weekends included in the study showed nonresidents to be responsible for around half of the 11.7 arrests

per day during the weekend.

A police officer's unpredictable task of patrolling the beat on weekends was highlighted by the emergence of the "other" category as the chief cause of arrests, totaling 80. According to Neff's study, "other" can include acts that span drinking from an open container to mistakenly entering a residence while under the influence.

"Each [arrest] is different and is based on the officers' experience and judgment," said police Officer Denise Brotherton. She said arrests procedures normally begin with a breath test or a field test.

Fighting, disruptive behavior, and public urination rounded off the arrest list. More than 48 percent of arrests were made by officers witnessing an offense, while 45 percent was generated from complaints against arrestees.

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CITY

City to remove road-block for Starbucks

City officials published a proposed change to the city's definition of a restaurant, an amendment that will remove obstacles to the arrival of a downtown Starbucks.

Councilors said on Thursday the measure would likely be approved.

Current rules divide businesses into categories on the basis of

seating area. The amendment proposes to identify carry-outs instead as those whose products "are dispensed primarily for off-site consumption," while labeling drive-throughs as those with "drive-through or drive-in facilities."

Zoning rules that prevent those restaurants defined as drive-throughs from locating in the downtown area have been problematic for various restaurants in the past, including a

Starbucks set to open at 228 S. Clinton St. in the next two months.

Under current rules, "restaurants" are those that devote more than 50 percent of their floor space to seating, while "carry out/delivery" institutions have no seating. Restaurants that fall in between are called drive-throughs and, recently, three have had to apply for an exemption or increase seating in order to remain downtown.

Starbucks would have to

remove a vestibule from its plans in order to meet the conditions. The coffee shop brought the proposed amendment to the forefront, but changes have been necessary for years, said City Councilor Mike O'Donnell.

"It's a reasonable change and I'm going to support it," he said. "I'm certain it will be approved ... And I'm anxious for that Starbucks."

— by Michael Dhar

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POLICE LOG

Gail Evans, 41, address unknown, was arrested on a warrant for three counts of forgery. Police records show Evans was arrested in Chicago for an offense allegedly occurring on March 25, 2000.

Eric Haymond, 22, Coralville, was arrested on a warrant for assault with intent to inflict serious injury. On Aug. 10, Haymond allegedly approached a man whom he had met four days earlier in the parking lot of 2010 Broadway and allegedly struck him several times, causing the man to black out, fall onto the pavement, and suffer serious face and jaw fractures after Haymond allegedly kicked him in the head. Haymond was allegedly identified by the man in a police line-up.

CITY

Muscatine man faces sex-abuse charge

A Muscatine man faces charges after a 15-year-old girl told law-enforcement officials that he allegedly intended to sexually abuse her.

Howard Cook, 36, was arrested on Oct. 31 and charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse and contributing to the delinquency of a minor stemming from an alleged Sept. 26 incident at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

According to court records, Cook allegedly lay next to the girl while she was sleeping and rubbed his hand on her stomach. Over the past four years, he has allegedly made numerous sexual comments to the girl.

Based on those past alleged comments and the situation, the girl's scared Cook was trying to sexually abuse her, court records show. Cook was charged with third-degree sexual abuse of the girl's sister in 1995.

Police allege that Cook's comments "constitute grooming of a victim who is aware of prior abuse of his own sister." Court records show he also offered the girl marijuana.

An arrest warrant for Cook was filed Oct. 3. Cook is being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$25,000 cash bond.

— by Annie Sharp

CORRECTION

The brief "One-Eyed Jakes to close for 30 days" in the Nov. 6 edition of The Daily Iowan incorrectly states that the suspension will run from Nov. 11 to Dec. 17. The dates of the suspension are Nov. 17 to Dec. 17. The *DI* regrets the error.

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UIHC

BY CHRISTINA ERB
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STATE

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Tight budgets in recent years already taken their toll on the Department of Public Safety, Troopers are spread so thin that response times have lengthened.

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UIHC moves ahead of X-ray curve

BY CHRISTINA ERB
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"We knew two to three years ago [about the shortage]; we

really started putting some programs in place then," she said, adding the UIHC hired 15 more employees last year. "It has taken us that long to see the benefits of it."

Radiology technologists take X-rays of the human body in order to diagnose ailments.

"[We] basically got our faces out there, so people knew us," Roe said, adding the UIHC focused on recruiting graduates from Iowa and Illinois. The entry-level salary is \$34,000 yearly.

Roe said one of the perks of working at the UIHC is that it offers a forgivable loan to students in the radiology-technology program — the loan is forgiven if the student agrees to work at UIHC for a period of time after graduation.

The UIHC isn't the only facility getting ahead of the curve. Richard Baron, the chairman of the Department of Radiology of the University of Chicago Hospital, said that one year ago, the hospital had a large number of vacant positions.

"We are unusual in now being filled, and it required substantial salary increases for recruiting and

* According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the United States will need an additional 75,000 radiological technicians by 2010.

* The UIHC maintains a full staff of approximately 100 employees — currently, no available positions.

Hospital Vacancy Rates Reported January 2002

Radiology Technologists: 15.7%
Registered Nurses: 12.7%
Pharmacists: 12.7%

A survey released by the American Hospital Association showed that 15.3 percent of jobs for radiology technologists are vacant, compared with 13 percent of jobs for registered nurses and 12.7 percent of jobs for pharmacists. That means nearly one out of seven open positions for radiology technologists cannot be filled.

retention," he said. "We have been successful with extreme effort and additional rewards for our staff."

UIHC radiology technician Jesse Brennan said, "I basically decided to come work at the university for better pay, benefits, and hours."

He said he thinks the nationwide shortage of technicians is occurring because the job is demanding — physically and mentally — with little recognition.

The UIHC performed 225,229

radiograph examinations and treatments in 2001. This figure is consistent with numbers from previous years — above 200,000 annually.

"My impression would be that we strive to be the work place of choice, to market this as an environment where professionals want to work and enjoy work," Moore said. "We work hard to retain those people, by paying them well and treating them well."

As part of Radiologic Technology Week, Monday through Nov. 9, Roe said, the UIHC made a special effort this year. "The activities unify the department and let employees participate in something fun in the middle of the workday," she said.

Technologists gathered Thursday for the "Whose body part is it?" competition in which employees examined pictures and guessed which body parts belong to which employees. Past activities included a movie-trivia contest, a cookie bake-off, and a luncheon.

"The activities stress to staff how important they are [to the UIHC]," Roe said.

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2nd Iowan dies in Chinook aftermath

BY JOE NUGENT
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JOHNSTON, Iowa — A second Iowa National Guard member has died from injuries received in an attack on a U.S. helicopter in Iraq, Guard officials announced on Thursday.

Sgt. Paul Fisher, 39, of Marion, a flight engineer, died early Thursday at a hospital in Hamburg, Germany, Guard spokesman Col. Robert King said in a news conference at Camp Dodge.



Fisher
killed in Iraq

Fisher was injured Sunday when the Chinook helicopter on which he was a crew member was brought down by a surface-to-air missile near Fallujah, Iraq.

Chief Warrant Officer Bruce Smith, 41, of West Liberty, died earlier at a field hospital in Iraq.

Two other Iowans — Sgt. Gerald Santos, 35, of Davenport, and Spc. Chad Baetke, 31, of Bettendorf — remain in the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center near the Ramstein Air Base in Germany.

All four Iowans were assigned to Detachment 1 Company F 106th Aviation unit of Davenport, a medium-lift helicopter unit that transports personnel, equipment, and supplies. They were taking soldiers out of the area for home

leave when their helicopter was attacked.

Army officials earlier had said they could not confirm the number of soldiers killed in Sunday's attack, placing the death toll at 15.

"Sixteen people perished as a result of that attack Sunday morning," King said.

Another 20 soldiers were injured, including Santos and Baetke. Two other crew members from Iowa were treated at the scene and rejoined their unit.

Fisher, born in Emmetsburg, graduated from Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids in 1982. He joined the Guard in the 1990s after a stint in the Army Reserve.

Fisher is survived by his wife, Karen Fisher, and a son. The family asked not to speak to the media, King said.

Paul Fisher's body was being shipped back to Marion. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Karen Fisher told the *Des Moines Register* earlier this week that she had spoken with her husband by phone for about 30 seconds Monday morning. She said then that he was in serious condition with head injuries and numerous broken bones in his legs.

King said Fisher was taken to Hamburg from Ramstein.

"They took him to the clinic at Hamburg for ... some specialized treatment," King said, adding that he did not have specifics on Fisher's injuries.

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Tight budgets in recent years have already taken their toll on the Public Safety Department, Techau said. Troopers are spread so thin that response times have lengthened,

and they can't provide full coverage of the interstate highways.

Over the past three years, the number of state troopers has declined from 455 to 390, which is comparable with the force on duty before the interstate highway system was built in Iowa in the 1960s.

"We've got twice as many drivers and three times as many vehicles and probably that many more miles of highway to cover," said Jerry McCurdy, a state trooper based in Fort Dodge.

"We think the governor has made a wise choice. Public safety should be the No. 1 priority of the government," said McCurdy, the president of the Iowa State Troopers Association.

House Speaker Christopher Rants, a Sioux City Republican, wonders where Vilsack will get the money to restore \$1.6 million to Public Safety.

"Obviously, he's got to take it from other departments and other agencies," Rants said.

Cynthia Eisenhauer, the director of the Iowa Department of Management, said the source of the replacement money hasn't been determined yet.

"We'll find it from someplace in state government operations," she said.

Other agencies that will not be affected by the budget cut are corrections, human services, revenue, and natural resources departments.

Court hears challenge to breath test

DES MOINES (AP) — Seven justices of the Iowa Supreme Court have heard arguments challenging whether rules for using DataMaster breath-testing machines for testing blood alcohol are proper and the tests are being properly administered by police.

"It seems only fair that if the state of Iowa is going to accuse one, and convict one of a crime, and take his liberty away by use of a machine that the result should be reliable and it should be accurate," said Jack Stratmeier, who allegedly had a 0.121 percent blood-alcohol level based upon a DataMaster test.

A district judge has granted a defense motion to suppress the evidence against Stratmeier after concluding a Plymouth County deputy had not complied with the approved procedure when administering the test.

However, Assistant State Attorney General Jean Pettinger argued the test result was reliable in seeking to reverse the district court ruling.

Pettinger also argued the state's position for reversing a ruling in a class-action case. In that case, 17 Johnson County defendants successfully argued that evidence against them should be suppressed because prosecutors could not show

that the state had approved uniform instructions for operating the DataMaster.

The Supreme Court will probably rule next year.

Pettinger said police followed instructions from the state Division of Criminal Investigation and training sessions based upon the manufacturer's manual.

Attorney David Arthur Adams, who argued on behalf of the Johnson County defendants, said different agencies had variable DataMaster software programs and officers were receiving different training because of the lack of a standard set of rules.

"There are methods here that are questionable," he said. "I don't think the state has established what specific methods were adopted."

For a time, Johnson County law officers relied on urine-testing kits to determine motorists' blood-alcohol content after District Associate Judge Stephen Gerard ruled in March that the DataMaster test results could not be used as evidence in drunken-driving trials.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Lt. Robert Hansen said Wednesday new state instructions for operating the DataMaster, which replaced the intoxilizer, have since been adopted, and the device again is being used by Iowa law officers.

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Bush likens fight to communism

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to stop the slipping support for the U.S. occupation of Iraq at home and abroad. Though he had previously mentioned the spread of Mideast democracy as a justification for the invasion of Iraq, Bush elevated that rationale to primacy Thursday, making no mention of weapons of mass destruction and only passing reference to national security and terrorism.

Bush spoke almost exclusively of the fight in Iraq as part of an American burden that he traced back to the Marne. "In the trenches of World War I, through a two-front war in the 1940s, the difficult battles of Korea and Vietnam, and in missions of rescue and liberation on nearly every continent, Americans have amply displayed our willingness to sacrifice for liberty," he said. "The sacrifices of Americans have not always been recognized or appreciated, yet they have been worthwhile."

A senior administration official familiar with the speech's preparation said the purpose was to "elevate the president's foreign policy to a moral cause and remind people why they're fighting." The official said such a discussion "takes the whole thing out of troop levels and border patrols" — subjects that have been vexing for the administration during the deadly Iraqi insurgency that has claimed the lives of 140 U.S. troops.

Even as Bush asked for endurance in the Middle East for "decades to come," the Pentagon announced details of a troop rotation plan that will reduce U.S. forces in Iraq to 105,000 in May from the current 132,000. And even as Bush spoke about a hunger in the Mideast for the American message of freedom, the State Department issued an advisory warning of "the continuing threat of anti-American violence" in the region.

Though Bush spoke of a "willingness to sacrifice," a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll released Thursday showed 54 percent of respondents disapproved of Bush's Iraq policies, up from 41 percent in August.

Later in the day at the White House, Bush signed into law an \$87.5 billion spending package, mostly for Iraq. But in his address, Bush spoke indirectly of the cost of the war.

"This is a massive and difficult undertaking," he said. "It is worth our effort, it is worth our sacrifice, because we know the stakes. The failure of Iraqi democracy would embolden terrorists around the world, increase dangers to the American people, and extinguish the hopes of millions in the region."

The speech came after some division within the administration about how best to cast the hostilities in Iraq. A Republican source said some of the more politically minded of Bush's advisers argued "that the whole issue must be framed only in terms of American security."

Reality likely to check any change in Mideast

NEWS ANALYSIS

BY ROBIN WRIGHT
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In a speech that redefined the U.S. agenda in the Middle East, President Bush waxed eloquent Thursday about his dream of democracy coexisting with Islam and transforming an important geostrategic region that has defiantly held out against the global tide of political change.

But the president failed to acknowledge the tough realities that are likely to limit significant political progress in the foreseeable future: America's all-consuming commitment to fighting a global war on terrorism and confronting Islamic militancy. Washington still relies heavily on alliances with autocratic regimes to achieve these top priorities.

The president's vision was an attempt to wrap together major U.S. goals in the Islamic world — new governments in Iraq and Afghanistan, an Arab-Israeli peace, as well as political and economic openings in a wide swath of countries from North Africa to South Asia — under the wider rubric of promoting democracy. Bush pledged new momentum to foster sweeping change

comparable to the end of communism in Eastern Europe.

"The United States has adopted a new policy, a forward strategy of freedom in the Middle East. This strategy requires the same persistence and energy and idealism we have shown before. And it will yield the same results," he vowed at a speech marking the 20th anniversary of the National Endowment for Democracy.

The speech was clearly aimed at putting troubled Iraq into a more acceptable context for a domestic audience alarmed by mounting attacks and now daily troop deaths. But for a foreign audience, the president did send an important new signal by criticizing decades of Western inaction in the Middle East.

"Sixty years of Western nations excusing and accommodating the lack of freedom in the Middle East did nothing to make us safe — because in the long run, stability cannot be purchased at the expense of liberty," Bush said. "As long as the Middle East remains a place where freedom does not flourish, it will remain a place of stagnation, resentment, and violence ready for export. And with the spread of weapons that can bring catastrophic harm to our country and to our friends, it would be reckless to accept the status quo."

Regents eye revised fiscal '04 budget

REGENTS

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and staff resources they require to produce."

She also said the regents are looking for alternative sources of financing, including a waste-management center at the University of Northern Iowa that receives payments for confidential environmental assistance or an agricultural program there that receives money from the state to produce soy-derived lubricants. The earliest the regents could approve a revised budget for the five state-funded universities would be February, Boose said. At this month's meeting, the regents will likely give advice to each university on how to handle financial setbacks at the present time.

Boose said that while the cost of higher education in Iowa has not increased, students will be asked to shoulder more of the financial burden because of the state's financial crunch. Nonresident students will face a tuition increase twice that of in-state students.

The UI has already set priorities in the face of the difficult budget situation, said Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations.

"I think that President [David] Skorton articulated what we need to do pretty well in his e-mails [to the university community]," Parrott said. "This includes protecting the quality of our undergrad education, the diversity of the student body, and library acquisitions."

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'Crap addicts' throng to UI Surplus

UI SURPLUS

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junk collectors — or "crap addicts," as Hennager calls them — make the weekly pilgrimage to see what misfit treasures might appear.

The two Joes act as wranglers, answering questions, negotiating prices, identifying those items that are identifiable, all the while giving and receiving guff from the clientele.

"It's a pump," Deutsch told a man who asked what was inside a white box. "I assume it works. What you see is what I got."

A sign on the wall says "All sales are final." The pump that

might have worked was left behind.

Chris Coretsopoulos, a chemist, has shopped at UI Surplus for 10 years, although he quipped that it "seems like 20" — a rib toward Hennager, who described him as the "smartest man here," a label Hennager also applies to several other individuals who mill about. Coretsopoulos dropped \$35 on a pair of gizmos: a video wiper and an integrating sphere. He said he once bought a digital X-ray printer so he could disassemble it for parts.

"There's enough IQ in here to probably stop the Earth from moving," Hennager said.

UI Surplus has a close-knit

atmosphere. The Joes keep up with the lives of their regulars.

"They are family," Hennager said. "I really treat them that way."

Wayne Osborn, a retired Iowa State University history professor, said he moved to Iowa City to shop at UI Surplus. Osborn said the surplus store at Ames was more organized, was "neat as a pin," and had all the prices clearly marked.

"This is better because it's independent," he said while motioning to the cluttered shelves and jostling crowd of bargain seekers.

Hennager said UI Surplus has to make enough profit to cover its operating costs, or else it would

go out of business, and the mountains of goods would be taken to the landfill. The amount of stuff that comes in is large, five tons per week during the school year and more during summer.

"You have to motivate people to buy," Hennager said.

Osborn said the secret to getting a good price was letting the item sit for a week or two.

"A lot of people come back because we're friendly," Hennager said. "That's how you run a successful business."

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Abortion ban runs into roadblocks

ABORTION

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Vicky Saporta, the chief executive of the National Abortion Federation — a professional association of abortion providers that is the lead plaintiff — said, "We are very

pleased that the court moved so quickly to protect women and their doctors. It's important that medical decisions are made by doctors and not politicians."

Louise Melling, the director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project, which represented the

federation in the lawsuit, called Casey's ruling "incredibly important for women's health."

Justice Department officials said they will "continue to strongly defend the law prohibiting 'partial-birth' abortions using every resource necessary."

UIHC using camera pill for diagnoses

CAMERA PILL

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Before the camera pill, methods included using an endoscope, an instrument that examines the upper portion of the digestive system, and a colonoscope, a device that scans the colon area using a small camera connected to a long tube. However, these two procedures left the middle portion of the digestive system unexplored and internal problems potentially undiagnosed.

"The camera pill certainly improves the ability to diagnose the problems in the past that conventional methods have not been able to prove," Ramkumar said. "We could have used longer scopes to examine the middle area, but there was still limited access."

While the price tag is a hefty one — \$1,200 — doctors say the camera pill is usually covered by the patient's private insurance or Medicare.

UIHC patients who have used the camera pill so far have not reported any signs of discomfort, Ramkumar said, except for one who he said was a little too "anxious" about undergoing the system.

"It puts the patients' minds at ease and also helps us to make a firmer decision regarding treatment," he said.

Given Imaging, the manufacturer and distributor of the camera pill, reports that inflammatory bowel syndromes, such as Crohn's, afflict approximately 1 million Americans. Around 2 million Americans suffer from Celiac disease.

Crohn's disease, a disorder that can be more easily diagnosed with the camera pill, is an inflammation of the lining in the small intestine. Celiac disease damages the small intestine and interferes with the person being able to properly absorb gluten, found in grain.

The camera pill has now been in clinical use for a year and a half after it was developed by

researchers in Israel. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved it in August 2001.

The camera pill is available in 33 countries.

The Gastrointestinal Clinic of the Quad Cities is another institution that uses the camera pill. Nurse Yvonne Bonick said around 15 patients have used the camera pill since the clinic started using it three months ago.

"The camera pill has been very beneficial to patients," she said. "So far, there have been no problems with using the pill."

Though Ramkumar praises the technology, he said he hopes that further developments will enable the pill to have many more capabilities, such as transmitting photos while the capsule moves along the digestive tract or being able to be controlled by doctors to travel to other parts of the system.

"I think it's a good device to have," he said. "But there is a lot of scope for improvement."

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BY EDWARD WALSH
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WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Vermont Gov. Howard Dean's support of one of the and most politically polar unions in the country Thursday, and he is favoring another one next actions that would give his presidential campaign an endorsement and clearly establish as the front-runner for Democratic nomination.

Labor and Democratic said that Dean received endorsement of the SEIU Employees International the biggest in the AFL-CIO that the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees is likely to endorse him on Nov. 12.

The sudden convergence of service-workers' union AFSCME, two unions

NATION

Greenspan: Deficit worry, jobs improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — government budget deficits the economy in the long term must be brought under control Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday. But in an assessment of current conditions Greenspan said the odds "in favor" of the creation of new jobs in a speech to the Securities

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BY JON HEALEY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Will free music sell on campus? That's the question facing online music companies and record labels, which aim to lure college students away from pirated songs with services that don't require them to shell out cash. They hope to make industry-backed services a standard feature of campus life, with the cost buried somewhere in student fees.

The first pool of subjects in the ivory-tower experiment will be 18,000 students who attend Pennsylvania State University, where Roxio Corp. plans to make its Napster service available in January. Students won't be charged directly, but part of the \$160 technology fee they pay each semester will be funneled by Penn State to Roxio.

The point is to dull students' appetite for free songs from file-sharing networks such as Kazaa. In addition to tying up college computer networks, the illegal downloads have put students in the cross hairs of lawyers for big entertainment companies and the Recording Industry Association of America. Facing a growing number of subpoenas and cease-and-desist letters, the schools are eager to put a lid on unauthorized downloading.

A handful of other schools, including the University of

Rochester, are expected to launch similar online-music efforts next spring. Some are likely to include a limited selection of movies as well as music in an attempt to neutralize another motive for unauthorized downloading.

The industry-backed services are user-friendly, but they can't match the breadth or flexibility of Kazaa and the other major file-sharing networks. And the endorsement they carry from the major record companies may alienate students who object to the industry's strategy of suing music fans.

"This is definitely a challenge for Napster," said Ian Rosenberger, a Penn State senior and the president of the Undergraduate Student Government in State College, Pa. "It's going to take some time to get students to feel good about this."

Nor are many colleges likely to duplicate Penn State's effort anytime soon, in part because they can't afford it.

At the University of Florida-Gainesville, online music services are asking for fees in the range of \$3 to \$8 per student per month, said Norbert Dunkel, the director of housing and residence education. Like many schools, Florida would tie the fees for such a service to campus housing charges.

"Students are so cost-sensitive today that it's very difficult for any of us to raise rents \$30 or \$40 a semester just to be able to provide an additional service," he said. "That's difficult for us to grasp right now."

But in the long run, the pilot programs are expected to matriculate to colleges and universities around the country, said Peter Fader, a professor of marketing at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in Philadelphia.

"It's not going to be a matter of if, it's going to be a matter of which vendor to go with," he said.

Neither Penn State nor Roxio would disclose many details of their deal, including the amount of money the university will pay for Napster. Roxio is expected to charge Penn State a deeply discounted fee that covers every student, betting that only some of them will actually use it.

Students who live in the dormitories will be the first to gain access to the service, with all 80,000 students on and off campus becoming eligible in the fall. The free accounts will let students rent and play an unlimited number of songs that are tied to their personal computers. If they want permanent copies to burn onto compact discs or transfer to an MP3 player, they will have to pay 99 cents per track.



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Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean (center) smiles as he joins the leadership of the Service Employees International Union at a Washington hotel on Thursday. The 1.6 million-member union will endorse the former Vermont governor next week.

Dean garners union backing

BY EDWARD WALSH AND DAN BALZ
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean won the support of one of the biggest and most politically powerful labor unions in the country Thursday, and he is favored to win another one next week, actions that would give his presidential campaign an enormous boost and clearly establish him as the front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

Labor and Democratic sources said that Dean received the endorsement of the Service Employees International Union, the biggest in the AFL-CIO, and that the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees is likely to endorse him on Nov. 12.

The sudden convergence of the service-workers union and AFSCME, two unions that

appeared headed in opposite directions in their choice of a Democratic nominee earlier this year, represents one of the most surprising turns in the race and would give Dean critical political manpower and infrastructure in Iowa, New Hampshire, and a number of key states that hold primaries or caucuses in the weeks after those two contests.

The prospect that Dean will win both endorsements came on a day when one of his leading rivals, Sen. John Kerry, Mass., sharply criticized him, questioning his convictions and saying Dean is "a political personality and belief system still in the making."

Kerry also hinted that if Dean opts out of the public-financing system, as Dean may do Saturday, he may follow suit. "I'm not dumb enough to sit here and disarm in front of somebody else's expediency," he said, adding that he has not decided.

Support for Dean from the two big unions would represent a

significant blow to all of his Democratic rivals, who have worked furiously behind the scenes all week to block the service-workers union and AFSCME endorsements with telephone calls to the unions' board members.

"It's a huge boost for Dean," said one labor source who predicted that AFSCME would join the service-workers union in backing the former governor. "AFSCME is the most active union in Iowa. The service-workers union is the biggest in New Hampshire. Both approach this with passion."

Rep. Richard Gephardt, Mo., who entered the race with the strongest ties to organized labor among the candidates, still leads in union endorsements. He has been endorsed by 20 international unions, 19 of which are affiliated with the AFL-CIO. But he did not gain the AFL-CIO endorsement largely because he could not win over the service-workers union or AFSCME.

NATION

Greenspan: Deficits a worry, jobs improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring government budget deficits threaten the economy in the long term and must be brought under control, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday. But in an upbeat assessment of current conditions, Greenspan said the odds "increasingly favor" the creation of new jobs.

In a speech to the Securities Industry

Association, Greenspan delivered his most detailed assessment of the state of the economy since testimony before Congress in July.

He struck an optimistic tone, noting a growing number of signs of strength in recent months and said that even the weak job market should soon start to show improvement.

"The odds... do increasingly favor a revival in job creation," Greenspan said.

However, in his remarks delivered by satellite to the gathering in Boca Raton,

Fla., Greenspan also gave his most blunt warnings to date about the federal budget deficit, which hit a record \$374 billion in the just completed 2003 budget year and is projected to top \$500 billion in 2004.

If the red ink is not brought under control by the time baby boomers start retiring, Greenspan said, it could have "notable, destabilizing effects" on future growth prospects as increased payouts for Social Security and Medicare collide with rising interest payments on the national debt.

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Definitely not rocking the vote

With its in-your-face look, the "America Rocks the Vote" forum on Tuesday attempted to connect younger voters with politicians. Eight of the nine Democratic hopefuls squared off before dozens of young voters in Boston's Fanuel Hall. While reaching out to the college-age demographic is important, the event didn't offer new insight into the candidates and fell short of its goal of convincing younger voters that their views are taken seriously.

Questions ranged from the conflict in Iraq to predictable queries about who each would want to "party with" and whether any had ever smoked marijuana. Many were rewritten on-screen using the same lazy text-saving language such as "would u reinst8 the draft?" While some of

questions were insightful, many were insulting to young people involved in politics. They conformed to stereotypes of what students are perceived to care about, handing the candidates opportunities to pander to those perceptions.

Wesley Clark sported a hip mock-turtle neck, which was out of character and made him look like an extra from "The Prisoner." You can't judge a person's character or politics based on her or his attire, but the outfit exemplified how candidates altered their style physically and politically in a desperate attempt to garner the younger crowd's approval.

The most painful parts were the MTV-style 30-second videos the candidates presented to the audience. Howard Dean's featured a dizzying

fast-edit montage and included no voice-over, only a loud and fast dance beat.

Reaching out to young voters is important. The low voter turnout among younger people only encourages politicians to ignore younger voters because time and effort spent on them doesn't produce the same return as speaking at an AARP event would.

However, there is a fine line between reaching out and pandering. The Tuesday event featured some candidates slightly crossing that line, and others doing some crazy hip-hop moves over it.

People have an ability to see through the performances put on in Boston — even young people. The best way to reach out to an indifferent audience is to treat them seriously.

Whitewashing the Reagan era

The decision by CBS to halt the airing of its miniseries "The Reagans" is best described as cowardly.

CBS said in a statement that it had not succumbed to pressure from the Republican National Committee, which claimed that the miniseries was inaccurate. CBS Chairman Leslie Moonves said the decision was "based solely on our reaction to seeing the film."

Perhaps he had his bosses at Viacom in mind when he decided to pull the plug on the miniseries, which was to air Nov. 16. Viacom, the parent company of CBS, certainly does not want to offend any Republican members of Congress, who will decide if Viacom and other conglomerates can further their market dominance through owning local stations.

Another Viacom subsidiary, Showtime, will air the program on pay cable but to a much smaller audience.

Ronald Reagan supporters, most of whom have not seen the script, cried foul after a review of the script ran in the *New York Times* in October. According to the article, the miniseries unfavorably depicts both the 92-year-old former president, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, and his wife, Nancy Reagan.

Because "The Reagans" is a made-for-television miniseries and not a documentary, producers Craig Zadan and Neil Meron had every right to give their own interpretation of Ronald Reagan's character.

In this age of intense media scrutiny, there are no sacred cows. Just because the miniseries negatively portrays the former president in some scenes does not warrant its suppression.

The final straw for Reagan supporters is a scene in which he says of AIDS sufferers, "They that live in sin shall die in sin." While it's not

proven that these exact words ever came from his mouth, Reagan did associate AIDS with homosexuality, according to some of his biographers. As *Times* reporter Jim Rutenberg points out, in *Dutch*, Reagan's authorized biography, Edmund Morris writes that Reagan once said of AIDS, "Maybe the Lord brought down this plague" because "illicit sex is against the Ten Commandments."

Republicans said they didn't want young people to be given a negative image of Reagan, which viewing the miniseries might have done. However, the script also gives Reagan credit for ending the Cold War and portrays him as a gifted politician who stuck to his moral beliefs, according to the *Times*.

Young people are responsible enough to decipher the truth and make their own assertions. It's too bad the leaders of CBS folded when pressure was applied and took discretion away from their viewers.

Shallow end of the pool

I'LL ADMIT IT — I'm an MTV junkie. A product of the mid-80s. A socially rebellious, arm-scrunchie-wearing, spandex-clad teenager. A true freshman, I eat, relax, and fall asleep to the channel of my generation.

No one can deny that MTV's *Real World* is the daddy of all reality television. I live for the drama of the Paris season, dropping anything and everything for a precious 22 minutes of yelling at C.T. through the screen to pluck his damn eyebrows. From this, you'd think I'd get my fix. Nope

— in addition, I find myself watching such shows as "Newlyweds" and "Made." I cry with Coral as she is sent to the gauntlet on "Real World/Road Rules Challenge," applaud joyfully as the male cheerleaders complete their back hand springs on the woefully climactic "Camp Jim," and laugh and point as hot boy Rob discovers crotchless panties in Room No. 3 on Room Raiders.

I love everything MTV produces, and I was satisfied with the reality mecca. That is, until two Tuesday nights ago.

I was openly excited about this new show premiering after "Real World"; I had seen the previews of the aptly named "Rich Girls" and had become intrigued. Any chance to make fun of a materialistic, boy-crazed girl with the IQ the size of her size-4 iridescent prom dress sounds like reason enough to inspire me to put down my rhetoric reading.

After a few minutes of watching Ally Hilfiger (Tommy's daughter) and sidekick Jaime Gleicher, however, I quickly became disenchanted.

I didn't understand why I couldn't simply laugh at these girls and go on with my life, like usual. The show was everything I could wish for in a trashy half-hour: highly dramatic, full of unnecessary tears, and a cute little dog. Unlike all other reality shows I've seen, this one made me sad. Plain sad. Don't get me wrong; I realize all reality television is a product of a depressing American desire to make fun of hapless, pathetic souls in a sadistic tradeoff to make us, the viewers, feel better about our lives. Before "Rich Girls," reality television did just that — provided us with a good chuckle and a little guilty pleasure before shuteye.

With "Rich Girls," MTV does not follow the trend it created. Instead of a frivolous plot line involving a girl vying for Homecoming Queen in a duct-tape dress, this show glamorizes the lifestyle of spoiled brats.

Arguments over who should pay for the limo ride to the salon filled the first half of the premiere, while Jaime's complaints of not losing her virginity on Prom night (like her mother) fill the rest of the episode. In the second installment, Tommy Hilfiger throws the two girls a graduation bash to rival a post-Emy party. After a stressful night with several intense conversations fueled by alcohol, the two girls decide to take a break by jetting off to the Hilfiger estate in the Caribbean, where they contemplate how old their souls are and who Benjamin Franklin was. Self-proclaimed intellect and graduation speaker Jaime solves the riddle following some critical thinking. He invented the light bulb. Like, duh!

Much like other shows on MTV, "Rich Girls" manages to create an emotional bond between the characters and the viewers as it subtly pokes fun at Western culture in general. However, this portrayal of American society is a low blow, and I am offended to be associated with these shallow creatures.

I realize it's easy for me to reject a clique I don't belong to, but I believe the values these girls hold should not be romanticized. Putting this way of life in the public eye, despite the teasing tone, is a bad move. Who else watches MTV? Young, impressionable girls who may not understand the satire. "Rich Girls," even as a simple form of entertainment, is too blatantly ridiculous for its own good. ■



TRACI FINCH

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Acting darker

BY SUSAN KING
LOS ANGELES TIMES

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LETTERS

Democracy hates nonvoters

I voted in the City Council election because I think politics matter at a local level, but also because I believe voting is the most important civic duty one can do to serve her or his country. Regardless, here are my reasons everyone should vote on the first Tuesday in November 2004.

1. Our foreign policy stinks. This administration is not rebuilding Afghanistan, has set a dangerous policy of pre-emption, and has no exit strategy for Iraq.

2. We have lost the war of words. Simply put, the arrogance and belligerence of this administration has cost us allies after we had worldwide sentiment in our favor.

3. This administration has lost more jobs than any other president since Herbert Hoover. Granted, the economy was due, and 9/11 furthered the slide, but huge tax cuts for the rich are not the way to recover jobs.

4. Our government is broke. Large tax cuts, military expenditures, and an economic recession have led to a huge deficit.

5. The minimum wage has one-third of the buying power it did in 1968.

6. Tuition and property taxes are soaring. (See No. 4.)

7. K-12 education will be

severely under-funded because of No Child Left Behind with its ridiculous goals and funding punishments.

8. The environment is being pillaged at the hands of the ineptly named Clear Skies and Healthy Forests Initiatives.

9. The Patriot Act is intrusive and unconstitutional.

10. More than 40 million people do not have health insurance. Please, I beg you; wake up to these issues and more. VOTE!!!

Chad Aldeman
UI student

God hates homosexuality

This letter is in response to Beau Elliot's column and the letter to the editor from the Wesley Foundation Peer Ministry Team (*DI*, Nov. 4). Elliot wrote that the Family Research Council released a statement: "Homosexuals are included in a list of sinners, who, if unrepentant, will not inherit the kingdom of God." He then went on to imply that this group made this list itself and was deciding for God who would enter his Kingdom. I will agree that releasing this statement on the day of Matthew Shepard's funeral was disrespectful, but without checking the Bible, it is ignorant to assume that they made this list themselves. Had Elliot checked

the Bible, he would have probably found, "Do not be deceived. Neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor sodomites, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners will inherit the kingdom of God."

Some would say that I picked a translation of the Bible that supported my views. However, I checked 16 versions, and eight used the word "homosexual." This passage is clearly not open to interpretation.

Elliot also wrote about Pastor Fred Phelps protesting at

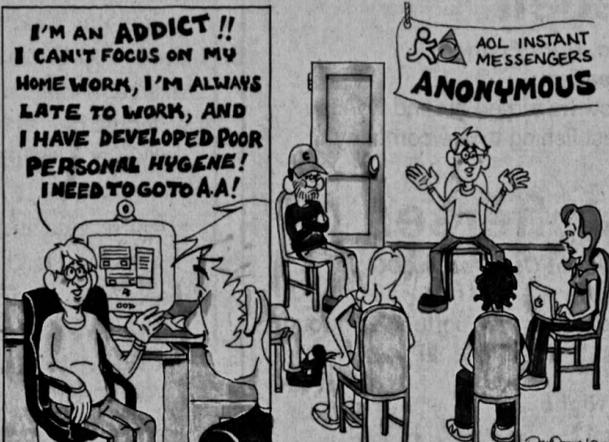
Shepard's funeral. I would not dream of defending Phelps; he has taken a message of love and twisted it into hatred. There is a huge difference between condemning homosexual behavior and condemning homosexuals.

Violence against anyone regardless of sexual orientation, religion, or political beliefs should always be unacceptable. I am sure everyone has heard the old saying "Hate the sin, but love the sinner." We all commit sins on a daily basis, and homosexuality is no greater sin than lying. But it is a sin, and if a person does not

repent and attempt to resist the temptation to sin, then that person cannot be forgiven for that sin.

Call me a radical if you want, but as a Christian, I will never accept nor encourage homosexual behavior, but I will tolerate and respect other people's right to choose that lifestyle. I just ask that they recognize that God, not man, condemns homosexual behavior.

Jake Hawk
UI student



ON THE SPOT

Was CBS right to pull the plug on its mini-series, "The Reagans"?



"No, it is backing down to the conservative forces that run the country."

Brian Eberlein
UI junior



"I think it's kind of pre-campaigning for the next presidency. It's terrible."

Sungwoo Kim
UI senior



"It's not surprising, because the Reagan administration is still in power."

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"I think it is sort of indicative of that state of mind," the lanky actor said. "The mind can not

differentiate between a real memory and a creative memory. If you tell yourself something enough times, you can believe yourself."

Before Glass was found out, any time his mentor, the late editor Michael Kelly (Hank Azaria), would question an error in his stories, the bespectacled young writer would become flamboyantly apologetic and often insist on turning in his resignation.

Glass, Christensen says, knew the system, having once been in charge of fact-checking at the magazine. "He knew all the holes in the system," Christensen said. "He would consciously insert mistakes in his own articles just so the fact checker would pick up on the error. He'd said, 'I'm so sorry. I should go hand in my resignation.' And they would brush over the broad strokes of the articles."

"Billy Ray likes to say it is a fact-checking process, it's not a thought-checking process. They are focusing on the minute details of the article, not the broad strokes, which they kind of assume are correct."

First-time director Ray was impressed that, coming off the mega-blockbuster *Star Wars* — the actor just completed shooting the third installment in the *Star Wars* saga, which will be released in 2005 — Christensen "wanted to take that star power and throw it into this part." Christensen and his older brother, Tove, are also producers on the film.

"It's not a hunk that he's playing," Ray said. "It's not a leading man. He is playing this very flawed character. That told me he wanted to be an actor and not just a movie star."

Dining their way to artistic expression

BY SARA CONRAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

You've observed art before, but have you ever eaten it? Today, you have the chance.

UI juniors Bailey Jacobson and Emily Roth are collaborating on an interactive intermedia art piece in which they will serve Jell-O and cake molded in the shape of their bodies. And although standing in plaster to create molds for anatomically correct desserts can be fun, it's not the only reason they chose to experiment with sweets.

Roth and Jacobson are participants in the intermedia department's annual Intermedia Open House today, showcasing a multitude of interactive artwork, ranging from videos, performances, and installations.

"It's like we're offering ourselves," Jacobson said. "It deals with issues of self-image."

This year, 65 students, varying in experience level as well as artistic vision, will present their pieces for one night in the International Center, the home

of the intermedia department. Any student enrolled in either Intermedia I or II is encouraged to participate.

The event will feature volunteers from four sections of Intermedia I and one section of Intermedia II, ranging from sophomores to graduate students.

"It's a great opportunity to experience alternative art in its various forms," said Intermedia II instructor Joe Hall. Unlike other courses in the art

school, the intermedia classes teach people to engage in art interactively rather than just visually.

Performance-piece audience members are at times invited to interact, often physically, and many installation pieces are built with the intention of audience participation.

According to the intermedia Web site, the program is intended to give art students a place in which they can lend themselves to practicing more experimental forms of art, allow-

ing them to "evolve conceptually and aesthetically."

Many intermedia classes allow a student to first focus on an idea, conjured from cultural, personal, and or political experiences, and then require the student to produce from that idea a representational form of hands-on art. Within the community of the classroom, in the form of a workshop, the artist can choose whether to call on the rest of the class to interact.

If you're curious or hungry, or both, come eat art projects today at 8 p.m. in 6 International Center. But don't wait too long; the art will only be on display for the remainder of the night.

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Arrest made, but still no leads in death

PHOENIX — A man found driving a vehicle that belonged to slain Cincinnati Reds outfielder Darnell Stenson was booked on a charge of possession of stolen property, police said Thursday.

The man, Kevin Riddle, was arrested and jailed Wednesday night about two hours after Stenson was found dead in the Phoenix suburb of Chandler, police said.

No other charges were filed against Riddle, whom police called an "investigative lead." Police said they didn't know if the two men knew each other.

Stenson's body was found Wednesday by police responding to a report of shots fired. He appeared to have been shot and run over by the SUV, authorities said.

Stenson, 25, made his major league debut this season and played 37 games for the Reds. He hit 247 with three home runs and 13 RBIs — his homer accounted for Cincinnati's final run of the season.

"I am terribly saddened by the sudden and tragic death of Darnell Stenson yesterday morning. My deepest sympathies go out to his family, his friends and his teammates," baseball Commissioner Bud Selig said.

Stenson was playing this month for the Scottsdale Scorpions of the Arizona Fall League. He was hitting .394, third-best in the league, in 18 games.

Stenson was a third-round draft pick of the Boston Red Sox in 1996. He stayed in their system until this year, when the Reds claimed him off waivers during spring training.



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Iowa seeking Big Ten road win

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The tired old motto "home sweet home" pops up in everything from Norman Rockwell paintings to sitcom living rooms. By the end of 2003, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz might find himself considering buying one of those sentimental plaques for the Hawkeyes' locker room. The Hawks have been virtually unbeatable in the friendly confines of Kinnick Stadium, winning 19 of their last 21 games in Iowa City, but life on the road hasn't been so kind to Ferentz's crew.

Saturday's game against Purdue at Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind., marks Iowa's third Big Ten road game of the year — and the Hawkeyes'

third attempt at getting a win away from Kinnick. The team's only two losses came in enemy territory, Sept. 27 at Michigan State and Oct. 18 at Ohio State. This weekend, 60,000 cranks are expected to pack Ross-Ade, and most of them won't be cheering for the Hawkeyes.

So how does one prepare for playing in the kind of hostile environments that characterize the Big Ten?

"I guess we can get everyone around and scream," joked Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler Tuesday. "It's tough to duplicate what goes on at opposing stadiums, and it's tough for teams to come into Kinnick and prepare for what they get here."



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Champ Davis is taken down by the Illini on Nov. 1.

Iowa field hockey tries for return to NCAA's

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the Iowa field-hockey team takes the turf at Bigler Field in State College, Penn., today at 12:30 p.m., it will take its first step toward returning to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since reaching the Final Four in 1999.

The Hawkeyes, ranked 13 in the NFCA Coaches' Poll, were stopped a contest short of the national championship game in overtime by eventual winner Maryland last fall. The Terrapins were led by four-time All-American Carla Tagliente, who is now coaching in her first year as an Iowa assistant.

Tagliente's current team will have a hard row to hoe if it hopes to harvest a bid to the NCAA meet this year. The fifth-seeded Hawkeyes will face seventh-ranked Penn State today and, should they win, will face fifth-ranked Michigan on Saturday. Iowa must then win the championship game on Nov. 9 to snatch the automatic bid to the 16-team big dance.

"It all comes down to [this] weekend," said senior Jess Zosky, an Orefield, Penn., native who will wrap up this year's regular season in her home state. "[The] last two games have been difficult to take, but I think we're ready."

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum's Hawkeyes fell in their last two regular-season games, losing, 3-2, in overtime to Indiana on Oct. 31 after squandering a 2-0 lead. On Nov. 1, Iowa fell to the top-ranked Wake Forest Demon Deacons, 4-0, after falling behind in the first half. The two games the Hawkeyes lost matched their longest losing streak of the season.

Iowa's longest winning streak of the year was an eight-game stint that started with Syracuse on Sept. 6 and ended on Oct. 4 with a loss to Michigan. The second-to-last game in the streak was a victory against Penn State in their only matchup of the season back on Sept. 27. Senior forward Pattie Gillern cracked a goal four minutes into the second frame to give the Hawkeyes a 1-0 lead that held up, making Gillern's shot the eventual game winner.

Gillern is tied for the Big Ten lead with five game-winning goals on the year. The Medford, N.J., native is also second in shots (94), third in the Big Ten in goals (15), and eighth in points (32). In only conference games, she leads the league with 29 shots.

"We just have to keep working hard as a team," said Gillern. "To succeed at the tournament, we'll have to be poised and we'll have to execute."

Gillern and midfielder Lindsay Miller, a senior midfielder who will also return to her home state for the tournament, were both selected to play in the annual NFCA Division I North/South Senior All-Star game, which will be played at the University of Massachusetts on Nov. 22.

Despite the four goals surrendered to Wake Forest in the last regular season game, Hawkeye goalkeeper Barb Weinberg is having another stellar season. The junior from Louisville leads the Big Ten with six shutouts this year. Weinberg earned all-Big Ten honors last year after blanking five opponents.



Zosky

Back in the groove

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's basketball team showed a veteran's ability to score, finish, and provide excitement in its first exhibition game on Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes defeated a talented Athletes In Action squad, 90-89, in front of 2,633 fans with the last bucket coming on a left-handed lay-in from Jennie Lillis just as the red scoreboard clock struck zeros.

"It felt awesome," said a smiling Lindsay Richards, who started at point guard. "The crowd and fan support was wonderful."

Former Wisconsin star Katie Voigt led all scorers with 29 points for Athletes In Action, including three of five from behind the extended three-point arc.

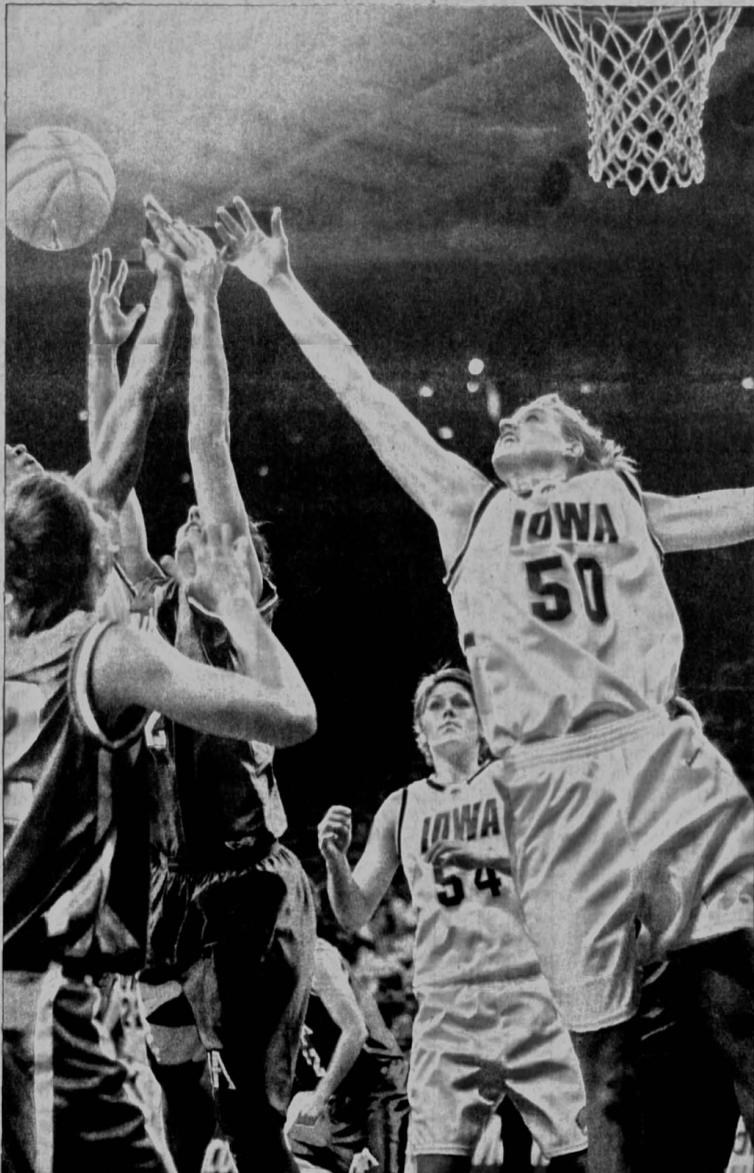
Senior Kristi Faulkner led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 20 points. Lillis added 18, and junior center Jamie Cavey added 15. Sophomore Johanna Solverson grabbed a game-high eight rebounds to go with 11 points and three assists.

Solverson's biggest, longest, and most crucial assist came with 2.9 seconds left to play. After Voigt drew a foul down low and netted both free throws, the Hawkeyes trailed the Athletes In Action, 89-88. Iowa coach Lisa Bluder called a timeout.

The 6-2 Solverson ran the baseline from right to left and uncorked a high floater that curved over three-fourths of the court to the 6-1 Lillis, who was posting up at the top of the key. Lillis jumped up, grabbed the ball, and quickly pivoted toward the basket. The senior from Urbandale made three dribbles with her left hand and dropped the shot off the backboard, over the defender's outstretched arm for the one-point win.

"A year ago, we would have lost that game by five or six," Bluder said. "For us to stay focused and win this basketball game is a sign of our maturity."

Iowa's next exhibition test will be on Nov. 13, when it hosts South Dakota State. Game time is set for 7:05.



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Jennie Lillis goes up for a rebound during the first half of an exhibition game against Athletes In Action. Lillis had 18 points including the game-winning basket in the Hawkeyes' 90-89 win.

BALLS FOR BOOKS

Reserve forward leaves ISU team

AMES (AP) — Reserve forward Adam Schaper said he was leaving the Iowa State basketball team because he wanted to spend more time on his school work.

Schaper, a 6-9 sophomore from Demotte, Ind., said he was having a difficult time balancing the twin demands of basketball and academics.

"I felt basketball was holding me back from my education," Schaper said Thursday.

Schaper played in 10 games as a redshirt freshman last season, averaging 1.7 points and 1.2 rebounds. He said he had been encouraged by his performance in practice this season but that wasn't enough to keep him playing.

"This was the hardest decision I ever had to make, and when I cleaned out my locker, it was probably the saddest day of my life," Schaper said.

"I never felt more confident in my game, and I began practice in the best shape of my life. However, sometimes you have to give up things you love because my school work is more important."

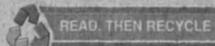
Coach Wayne Morgan said Schaper would remain on scholarship for the rest of the school year.

"We obviously want what is best for Adam," Morgan said. "Adam and his family have our complete support while he chooses his future."

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Recharged Iowa swimmers host Purdue

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's and women's swimming teams are coming off a two-week hiatus since their last competition, but it has been anything but a break for the Hawkeyes. Both squads have been trying to increase the aggressiveness of their training to prepare for today's competition.



O'Keefe

Iowa will host Purdue at the Field House pool, with diving competition starting at 11 a.m. and the swimming events at 2 p.m. Both Purdue teams took first place in the six-team field at the Indiana Intercollegiate, and the women also were victorious in a dual meet against Miami (Ohio). Iowa women's coach Garland O'Keefe said the Boilermakers are always a tough competitor for the Hawkeyes, but she believes her team has benefited from having no meet last weekend.

"It was nice not to have a meet last weekend so we could

get some good training in without worrying about being sharp and ready for competition," O'Keefe said. "I believe we're ready — we've gotten to work on some details, some things like starts and turns, and just put in some good work."

Iowa men's coach John Davey also said his team had stepped up its training since their last meet on Oct. 25 at Wisconsin. The team's workouts during the course of the year go in cycles, depending on when they have weekends off. Purdue is a tough team, but he thinks his Hawkeyes can swim with them.

"They beat us at the Big Tens last year, and they beat us head-to-head in the dual meet [last season]," Davey said. "They're definitely a good team, but I think we can put up a good showing [today], and if we swim the way I think we can swim, then I think it will be a close meet."

The scoring in the diving events have been opposite stories for the Iowa men's and women's programs this season. Timo Klami has placed first in all four diving events this year, and was a Big Ten Champion last year.

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SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 4B

SPORTS

IOWA SPORTS this week

Today

- **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** hosts Purdue at Field House pool, 2 p.m.
- **MEN'S SWIMMING** hosts Purdue at Field House pool, 2 p.m.
- **VOLLEYBALL** at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
- **FIELD HOCKEY** at Big Ten Tournament in State College, Penn.
- **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, Wis. All Day.

Saturday

- **FOOTBALL** at Purdue, 2:30 p.m. Televised by ESPN.
- **VOLLEYBALL** at Illinois, 7 p.m.
- **FIELD HOCKEY** at Big Ten Tournament in State College, Penn.
- **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, Wis. All Day.

Sunday

- **FIELD HOCKEY** at Big Ten Tournament in State College, Penn.

Fantasy gamebreakers for Week 10

Quarterbacks
Peyton Manning has been pretty much a given to produce, week in and week out. This Sunday should be no exception against the Jaguars. Kerry Collins has put up stellar numbers in recent weeks, sky-rocketing to a top-five fantasy QB. Team owners can expect more of the same this week against the worst defense in the NFL, the Falcons. Jon Kitna has been a pleasant surprise this fantasy season, leading the lowly Bengals to their best start in years. He should have no trouble picking apart the Texans' defense this weekend. Chad Pennington looked like a seasoned vet last week, throwing four touch-down passes. Daunte Culpepper has struggled as of late, but fantasy owners should anticipate a better performance from him this week against the banged-up Chargers.

Running backs
Priest Holmes should continue to assert himself as the best fantasy back this week against the Browns. He will undoubtedly put up good numbers. The Buccaneers have proven they are vulnerable to the run, which makes a good case for Stephen Davis to run for good yardage this week. The A-Train is back in full force in Chicago, and expect Anthony Thomas to have another excellent game this week against the Lions. Ahmad Green has taken his place this year among the elite backs in the NFL. Expect him to continue putting up points this week. Tiki Barber should put up above average numbers this week as well. Reason: They're playing the Falcons.

Wide receivers
Randy Moss has grown up a lot this season and, maybe not coincidentally, is having his most productive season as well. He should maintain his quality numbers this week against the Chargers. Hines Ward is quietly having his best season ever and will have a good chance to add to his total this week against the Cardinals. Chad Johnson should be the main recipient of any Kitna passes this week, as he has for most of the season. Expect solid numbers from him as well. Marvin Harrison should be able to pull out of his midseason slump this week by getting a lot of yards and a couple scores against the Jaguars. Giants' veteran receiver Amani Toomer should also get out of his semi-slump and get good yardage against, yet again, the Falcons.

— by Justin Kenny

NHL

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EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	
Philadelphia	6	2	3	16	
N.Y. Islanders	7	3	2	16	
New Jersey	6	3	2	14	
N.Y. Rangers	5	4	2	13	
Pittsburgh	3	5	3	9	
Northeast					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	
Boston	6	2	3	2	17
Toronto	6	4	2	1	15
Ottawa	5	3	2	1	13
Buffalo	6	6	1	0	13
Montreal	6	7	0	0	12
Southeast					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	
Tampa Bay	7	1	1	1	16
Atlanta	6	3	3	1	16
Carolina	3	5	4	0	10
Florida	4	7	2	0	10
Washington	3	9	1	0	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	
St. Louis	8	3	0	1	17
Detroit	6	6	1	0	13
Chicago	5	5	3	0	13
Nashville	4	7	1	0	9
Columbus	3	7	0	1	7
Northwest					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	
Vancouver	9	3	2	0	20
Colorado	7	5	1	0	15
Edmonton	5	5	2	0	12
Minnesota	5	5	0	1	11
Calgary	5	5	0	1	11
Pacific					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	
Dallas	7	6	1	0	15
Los Angeles	5	6	2	0	12
San Jose	2	5	6	1	11
Anaheim	4	7	1	2	11
Phoenix	3	6	3	0	9

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.
Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Carolina at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles 1, Tampa Bay 0, OT
San Jose 5, Boston 5, tie
Edmonton 3, Ottawa 3, tie
St. Louis 3, Vancouver 2
Colorado 2, Phoenix 1
Today's Games
Atlanta at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, Noon.
Dallas at Boston, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Washington, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Edmonton at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Nashville at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	2	2	.500	—
Washington	2	2	.500	—
New Jersey	2	3	.400	½
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	½
New York	1	4	.200	1½
Orlando	0	5	.000	2½
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	4	1	.800	—
New Orleans	4	1	.800	—
Detroit	3	1	.750	½
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
Atlanta	1	4	.200	3
Cleveland	0	4	.000	3½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	3	1	.750	—
Utah	3	1	.750	—
Denver	2	2	.500	½
San Antonio	3	2	.600	½
Dallas	3	3	.500	1
Memphis	2	2	.500	1
Portland	2	2	.500	1
Phoenix	1	3	.250	2
L.A. Clippers	0	2	.000	3
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	4	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	0	1.000	1
Golden State	2	2	.500	2
Portland	2	2	.500	2
Phoenix	1	3	.250	3
L.A. Clippers	0	2	.000	3

Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	2	2	.500	—
Washington	2	2	.500	—
New Jersey	2	3	.400	½
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	½
New York	1	4	.200	1½
Orlando	0	5	.000	2½
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	4	1	.800	—
New Orleans	4	1	.800	—
Detroit	3	1	.750	½
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
Atlanta	1	4	.200	3
Cleveland	0	4	.000	3½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	3	1	.750	—
Utah	3	1	.750	—
Denver	2	2	.500	½
San Antonio	3	2	.600	½
Dallas	3	3	.500	1
Memphis	2	2	.500	1
Portland	2	2	.500	1
Phoenix	1	3	.250	2
L.A. Clippers	0	2	.000	3
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	4	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	0	1.000	1
Golden State	2	2	.500	2
Portland	2	2	.500	2
Phoenix	1	3	.250	3
L.A. Clippers	0	2	.000	3

Thursday's Games
Indiana 87, New Jersey 81
Toronto 77, Dallas 71
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, late
Today's Games
Toronto at Washington, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Orlando, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Memphis at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Denver, 8 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Washington at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Portland, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Denver at Toronto, Noon
Sacramento at Boston, 5 p.m.
Indiana at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 5 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	
New England	6	2	0	.750	154
Miami	5	3	0	.625	161
Buffalo	4	4	0	.500	143
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	139
NFC					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	
Indianapolis	7	1	0	.875	231
Tennessee	6	2	0	.750	224
Houston	3	5	0	.375	135

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	T	Pct
Dallas	5	2	0	.750
Philadelphia	5	3	0	.625
N.Y. Giants	4	4	0	.500
Washington	3	5	0	.375
South				
W	L	T	Pct	PF
Carolina	6	2	0	.750
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125
North				
W	L	T	Pct	PF
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500
Chicago	3	5	0	.375
Detroit	2	6	0	.250
West				
W	L	T	Pct	PF
Seattle	6	2	0	.750
St. Louis	5	3	0	.625
San Francisco	4	5	0	.444
Arizona	3	5	0	.375

Sunday, Nov. 9
Chicago at Detroit, Noon
Miami at Tennessee, Noon
Atlanta at N.Y. Giants, Noon
Seattle at Washington, Noon
Arizona at Pittsburgh, Noon
Houston at Cincinnati, Noon
Tampa Bay at Carolina, Noon
Cleveland at Kansas City, Noon
Indianapolis at Jacksonville, Noon
Minnesota at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Baltimore at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Open: New England, Denver, New Orleans, San Francisco
Monday, Nov. 10
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

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American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Exercised their 2004 contract option on SS Jose Valentin.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Named Al Goldis and Bill Singer special assistants to the general manager.
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Released F Jelani McCoy.
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Placed LB John Mobley on injured reserve.
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Recalled F Karl Stewart from Chicago of the AHL.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Recalled C Igor Korolev from Norfolk of the AHL.
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Reassigned C Charlie Stephens to Hershey of the AHL.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled C Stephen Weiss from San Antonio of the AHL. Assigned LW Craig MacLeod to San Antonio.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled F Martin Chabada and C Justin Mapletoft from Bridgeport of the AHL.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Volleyball to face more Big Ten foes

The Iowa volleyball team will travel to Evanston, Ill., today to play Northwestern. The team will then head to Champaign, Ill., on Saturday to face off with Illinois.

Northwestern is 14-10 and 5-7 in Big Ten play. The Wildcats rank second overall in the conference in kills and service aces. The Wildcats lead the series over Iowa, 24-22-1. The Hawkeyes fell to the Wildcats earlier this season, 3-0, in Iowa City.

Saturday will pose another tough challenge in the Fighting Illini (17-5, 8-4). Illinois ranks second overall in opponent hitting percentage and third in blocks per game. Illinois beat the Hawkeyes earlier this year, 3-0, in Iowa City.

The Iowa women will look to build on a surprisingly strong showing against 20th-ranked Wisconsin on Nov. 1. The Hawkeyes led during several points in each game but were eventually

bested by the Badgers 30-26, 30-26, and 30-24, bringing their conference losing streak to 13.

Competition with Northwestern is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Welsh Ryan Arena. Competition on Saturday with Illinois is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Huff Hall.

Women's tennis heads to Wisconsin

The Iowa women's tennis team will be in Madison, Wis., today and Saturday to compete in the Badger Blast Tourney. The Hawkeyes will take on Wisconsin today at 4 p.m., and play Northwestern Saturday at 10 a.m. Competition will be held at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

Last season, Northwestern won the Big Ten championship and finished the season ranked 18th in the nation. Wisconsin finished the season ranked 62nd in the nation.

The tournament will be in a similar format to dual matches held during the spring season, with six single matches and three doubles matches.



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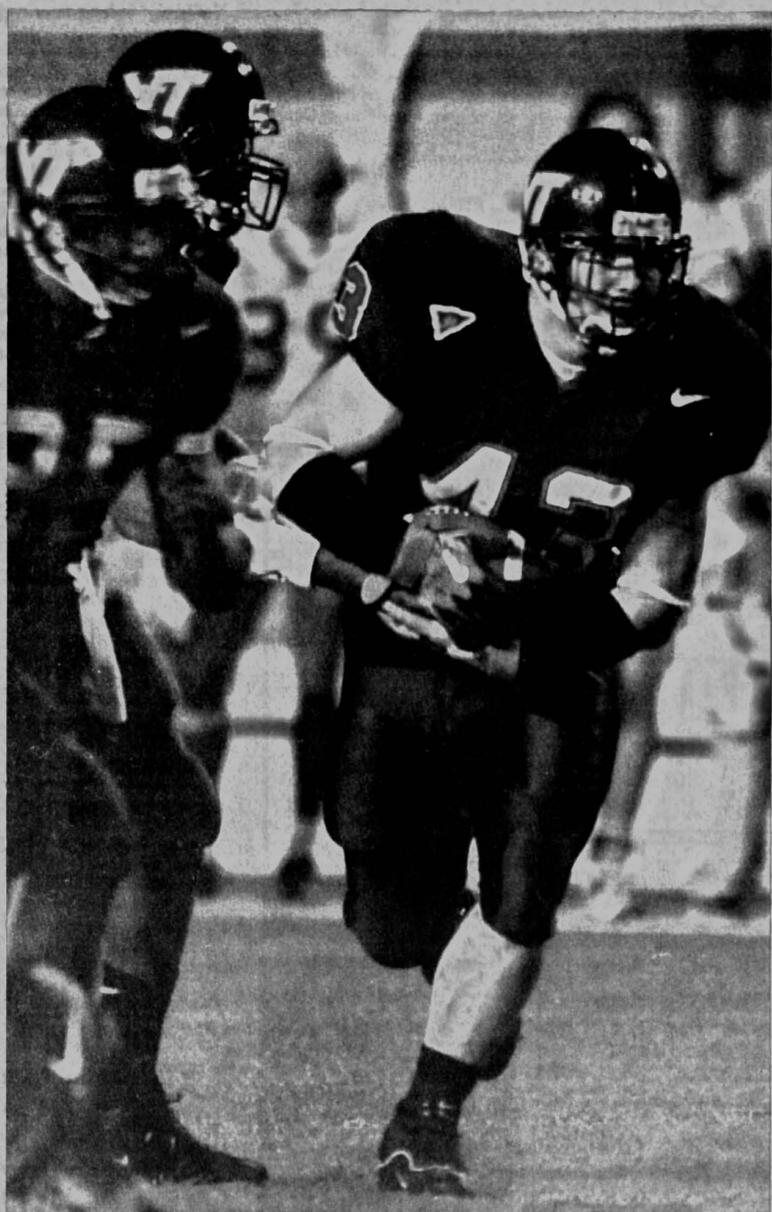
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Iowa at Purdue	Iowa Sink or swim time	Iowa I'll regret this	Iowa Orton only wishes	Purdue Sorry, fellas	Purdue In the drink	Iowa 4 Kaeding field goals
Michigan State at Ohio State	Ohio State Bucks got luck	Ohio State Not at the Shoe	Ohio State Squeakin' out another	Ohio State Buck off, OSU	Ohio State Sparta disheartened	Ohio State Bucks use homefield adv.
Tennessee at Miami	Miami Big storm brewin'	Miami Still have N.O. hopes	Miami Tropical storms	Miami Rocky Mountain flop	Miami Tennessee half-Vol	Miami Canes will be fuming
Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh	Virginia Tech No time for Hokie poky	Virginia Tech Dit				

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Ron Bell/Associated Press

Virginia Tech's Doug Easlick runs the ball in the first quarter against Miami on Nov. 1.

SPORTS

Danielsen to surpass ISU receiving elite

AMES (AP) — The next time he catches a pass, Iowa State's Lane Danielsen will stand alone among the school's receivers.



Danielsen

It will be a significant moment for Danielsen, who's about to become ISU's career leader in receptions, but it also will be tinged with disappointment.

The Cyclones are losing, and the wide receivers aren't putting up the numbers or making the plays expected from a group that was supposed to be the team's strength.

"The thing that sits in my mind right now is the fact we only have two wins," Danielsen said. "Getting that record will be nice. It's something I've been working toward my whole career here.

"But it's definitely going to be very bittersweet. It's probably something I'll appreciate more down the road, after the season or a year later."

With 150 catches, Danielsen is tied with Tracy Henderson for first in career receptions. Danielsen already is the school's career leader in receiving yards with 2,503.

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Hall's suspension could leave Va. Tech vulnerable against Fitzgerald

BY ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — If he had his choice, Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer probably wouldn't bench cornerback DeAngelo Hall for a single play against Pittsburgh receiver Larry Fitzgerald.

One misread coverage, one false step, one missed tackle is all Fitzgerald needs to transform a routine play into a touchdown, as the Hokies know from experience.

No wonder Beamer can't help but feel nervous knowing Hall must sit out the first half of Saturday's game against the No. 25 Panthers for fighting with Miami's Antrel Rolle last week.

Fitzgerald's three touchdown catches led Pitt to a 28-21 upset victory over then-No. 3 Virginia Tech last season, a breakout performance against a previously undefeated team that signaled his arrival as a major star.

Before that, Fitzgerald had four touchdown catches in eight college games. Since then, the sophomore has caught 24 touchdown passes in 13 games — 16 in eight games this season — and has emerged as a top contender for the Heisman Trophy.

Hall's 30-minute suspension follows the recent loss of cornerback Garnell Wilds to a knee injury and leaves No. 5 Virginia Tech (7-1, 3-1 in Big East) with only two experienced cornerbacks, Vinnie Fuller and Eric Green. The lack of depth may cause Beamer to move free safety Jimmy Williams to cornerback and play backup Mike Daniels at safety.

Count on Pitt quarterback Rod Rutherford (25 touchdown passes, five interceptions) to throw frequently to the side where Hall normally plays, at least during the first half.

"I expect we'll see a few balls in the air," Beamer said.

Pitt coach Walt Harris is more concerned with what his players do than who is defending them, saying, "When the ball is in the air, it's his (Fitzgerald's). We just have to get him the ball."

In other matchups between ranked teams this weekend: No. 6 Miami hosts No. 18 Tennessee; No. 14 Michigan State visits No. 7 Ohio State; No. 10 Iowa plays at No. 16 Purdue; and No. 11 Texas plays at No. 21 Oklahoma State.

Also Saturday, No. 1 Oklahoma hosts Texas A&M, No. 3 Florida State plays at Clemson, No. 12 Washington State hosts UCLA, No. 17 Florida hosts Vanderbilt, No. 19 Nebraska plays at Kansas, No. 20 Mississippi visits Auburn, No. 22 Missouri travels to Colorado, No. 23 Northern Illinois plays at Buffalo, and No. 24 Minnesota hosts Wisconsin.

Pitt's problem heading into its first game against a ranked opponent this season isn't who can catch the ball, but who can run it.

Last season, Brandon Miree's 161-yard night helped Pitt rush for 275 yards, allowing the Panthers to secure the lead Fitzgerald's scoring catches gave them. But Miree has a stress fracture in his foot and hasn't played in six weeks, and Pitt (6-2, 3-0) hasn't found a suitable replacement.

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POSITION-BY-POSITION ANALYSIS

Special teams will play pivotal role in Iowa-Purdue matchup

Quarterback: While Nathan Chandler's career-high 243 yards against Illinois was impressive, the most impressive number from the game was the 0 next to his interceptions. Chandler will have to take care of the ball again against Purdue, which is second in the league with a plus-14 turnover ratio. The addition of Mo Brown helped Chandler, who looked more and more confident with each throw last week. Purdue is led by Iowan Kyle Orton, who has passed for 2,017 yards and 11 touchdowns through nine contests. He has a strong arm, and with the short Purdue passing game, is tough to get to for sacks. He is helped by terrific wideouts Taylor Stubblefield and Jonn Standeford.

Advantage: Purdue

Running back: Iowa's Fred Russell passed the 1,000-yard mark last weekend, becoming only the third Iowa back to pass 1,000 yards in consecutive seasons, joining Sedrick Shaw and Ladell Betts in the exclusive group. Russell has rushed for 1,010 yards on the year with five touchdowns. The addition of Jermelle Lewis to the lineup is a huge lift to the offense. Lewis looked like the Lewis of 2002 with 61 yards on nine carries against Illinois. Purdue has been solid in the backfield as well, averaging 160.4 yards/game. It is led by Jerod Void, who has run for 568 yards and nine touchdowns. Void is filling in for 1,000-yard rusher Joey Harris, who is ineligible this year.

Advantage: Iowa

Wide receiver: Iowa's receiving corps received a shot in the arm last week with the return of Mo Brown and Ed Hinkel. With Ramon Ochoa and Calvin Davis playing well, Iowa is getting healthy at the right time. Brown, Davis, and Ochoa give Iowa deep threats, and Hinkel is a terrific possession receiver. Ochoa leads the group with 316 yards receiving. Purdue is led by the dynamic duo of John Standeford and Taylor Stubblefield.

Standeford is the all-time leader in receiving yards in the Big Ten, and Stubblefield leads the league in receptions. Both are fast, and both have sure hands.

Advantage: Purdue

Offensive line: Iowa's offensive line also started coming together last week. David Walker is now healthy, and he and Mike Jones are making for a good guard rotation. The unit has allowed just 17 sacks this year, and it is allowing Iowa's backs to run for 175.2 yards/game, fifth in the Big Ten. Purdue's offensive line has been solid as well this year, giving up 23 sacks and averaging 160 yards/game on the ground. The key will be redshirt freshman tackle Mike Otto, who will have to line up across from Matt Roth.

Advantage: Iowa

Defensive line: Each team features a disruptive front four. Iowa is led by ends Roth and Howard Hodges, who are second and fourth in the conference in sacks respectively. Matt Neubauer and Derreck Robinson played well up the middle, and with Jared Clauss possibly returning to action this week, Iowa has a good line rotation. The line is a big reason Iowa is allowing just 72 yards/game on the ground, which is second in the conference. Purdue is led by Big Ten sack leader Shaun Phillips, who leads the conference with 10.5 sacks. The Boilermakers are allowing just 80.9 yards/game on the ground, third in the Big Ten.

Advantage: Push

Linebackers: Both teams feature terrific linebackers who are fast and hit hard. Iowa is led by Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge. Greenway leads the conference in tackles per game at 10.8. Kevin Worthy played well last week in place of Grant Steen, who didn't play against Illinois with an injured ankle. Steen is questionable this week. Purdue is led by Niko Koutouvides, who

was a first-team All-Big Ten selection last year. Purdue also gets strong contributions from seniors Landon Johnson and Gilbert Gardner. Johnson was Honorable Mention all-Big Ten last year.

Advantage: Push

Defensive backs: Iowa's defensive backfield has played well, giving up just 207.4 yards/game. Bob Sanders has forced three fumbles and scored his first touchdown as a Hawkeye last week on a fumble return. The secondary will be tested by Purdue's balanced offense. Antwan Allen and Jovon Johnson will have to play their best game for Iowa to win. Purdue's secondary is a veteran-laden group led by free safety Stuart Schweigert, a preseason All-American. He is teamed in the secondary with terrific cover corners Antwaan Rogers and Jacques Reeves.

Advantage: Purdue

Special teams: With two teams so evenly matched, this game will likely come down to special teams; both feature terrific special-teams units. Iowa's Nate Kaeding is a perfect 11-11 on field goals this year, and he was named a semifinalist for the Groza Award. David Bradley had been struggling with his punting, but he looked improved against Illinois. He is averaging 40.9 yards/punt. Ramon Ochoa has accounted for 1011 all-purpose yards this year, which is sixth in the Big Ten. Purdue's special teams are a lot stronger from a year ago. Ben Jones has been solid on field goals, going 18-20. Brent Slaton has averaged 42.4 yards/punt. Anthony Chambers is averaging 11.8 yards/return. If either team blocks a kick, that could be the difference. Purdue's unit gave up two blocked kicks to Iowa last year that turned out to be the difference in the game. If that happens again, that will put Iowa over the top.

Advantage: Iowa

—by Nick Richards

Relays will score crucial points

SWIMMING

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The women lost two stellar divers for Olympic training, and they have not been able to field a diver yet this year due to an injury and inexperience. Recouping the points lost in diving events has been a constant struggle for the women's squad.

"They're a team that we're very comparable with, and there is always a little added adrenaline, and incentive to beat them," O'Keefe said.

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Garland O'Keefe,
Iowa women's swimming coach

"Once again, we're going to have overcome some points in diving, so that will be challenging for us, but it's definitely possible."

The relay events provide both

teams with a chance to score crucial points. The four-person events are worth more points than individual events, but not as many places can score points. Davey is counting on a strong performance in the relays to come out with a victory this afternoon.

"Basically, you can only score three relays, so if you go into the event and get fourth — fourth place doesn't get you anything," Davey said. "The relays will certainly be in our plan to win."

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Iowa looks to score first

IOWA FOOTBALL

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The easiest way to shut up a crowd is to score first, something the Hawkeyes did in every single road game in 2002. Not coincidentally, Iowa won all five. Chandler said a fast start is the offense's goal every week, but Michigan State jumped to a 14-point lead in its win, and the Buckeyes put 10 up before Iowa got on the board with a field goal.

Fortunately for Ferentz, the Hawks do have some momentum going into West Lafayette, not to mention more experience on the offensive line. Backup center Eric Rothwell made his first start in Columbus and snapped the ball over Chandler's head for a critical fourth-quarter safety to go along with two fumbled snaps recovered by the Buckeyes. Since then, Rothwell has adjusted to the position, earning Ferentz's confidence.

"We have a center who's played at least two games now; that's a

major improvement," Ferentz laughed. Referring to freshman Mike Jones, he quipped, "Heck, our veteran left guard's played [three] games now too, so we've made major strides."

In all seriousness, though, Ferentz knows his offense is far different than the one that couldn't put a single point on the board three weeks ago. Wide receivers Mo Brown and Ed Hinkel and running back Jermelle Lewis are all back from injuries, and Iowa put up a season-high 505 yards of total offense last weekend against Illinois.

"I know this, it's better to go in there when we're getting better than when we're getting worse," Ferentz said. "That would have been a scary thought."

While ignoring 60,000 screaming throats may not be easy, it's still the best strategy. "The crowd can't cause penalties, [and it] can't cause turnovers," Chandler said. "We've just got to be able to focus on our game plan and play as we would if nobody's watching."

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Big Ten talent-heavy

FIELD HOCKEY

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Weinberg has also received plenty of help keeping Iowa's defense stingy. Junior Lauren Stiver has been the anchor along the back line as well as the go-to stick in penalty strokes. Stiver and freshman Heather Schnepf lead Iowa with four defensive saves apiece. The third member of the Hawkeye back line is sophomore Shelby Roche. The Escondido, Calif., native has picked up two defensive saves, although she is the only regular to have not attempted a shot.

Although half the 16-team NCAA field is comprised of at-large bids, if Iowa is to take a shot at the National Championship this year, the Hawkeyes will most likely have to win the conference and receive an automatic bid. Coach Griesbaum's troops are currently fifth out of the seven teams in the Big Ten

Conference, which has five teams ranked in the top 20. Also looking to secure the at-large bids are the top four teams in the nation, Wake Forest, Duke, Maryland, and North Carolina, who all play in the Atlantic Coast Conference, which doesn't have an automatic bid because there are only five teams.

"It's time for everyone on the team to step up," said Griesbaum, who has yet to make the NCAA tournament since taking over the Iowa program three years ago. "It's one and done from here on out."

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GOLF TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Tiger lets one slide

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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HOUSTON — Tiger Woods let a good round get away from him Thursday in the Tour Championship. The goal for Charles Howell III is not to waste another good start.

Howell made three-straight birdies on the back nine and shot a 4-under 67 for a share of the lead with three-time winner Kenny Perry at Champions Golf Club.

The final event of the PGA Tour season has plenty at stake for several players, none more than Woods and Vijay Singh, who are competing for the money title and votes from their peers as player of the year.

Woods looked every bit like the No. 1 player in the world by putting five shots between him and Singh over the first five holes.

But three-straight bogeys on the back nine, and a harsh lipout from 6 feet for par on the final hole, dropped him back into a tie for 13th at 1-under 70.

Woods stormed past reporters and into the locker room, then changed into his workout gear before sitting down to talk.

He was planning to work out after his round no matter how he fared, but with the short miss on the 18th, "It might be a little heavier this time."

"I played well most of the day," Woods said. "I hit two bad, and that was it. The rest were mostly putting mistakes."

Singh never recovered from a shaky start, missing several putts inside 10 feet for a 73 and a tie for 23rd place. The 40-year-old Fijian needs to finish no worse than a three-way tie for third to capture the money title.

The Tour Championship is just as important to Howell, who is desperate not to end the season without a victory.

"Am I frustrated for not winning this year? Yeah, a little bit," Howell said. "I don't think you can ever give yourself an 'A' for the season without a win."

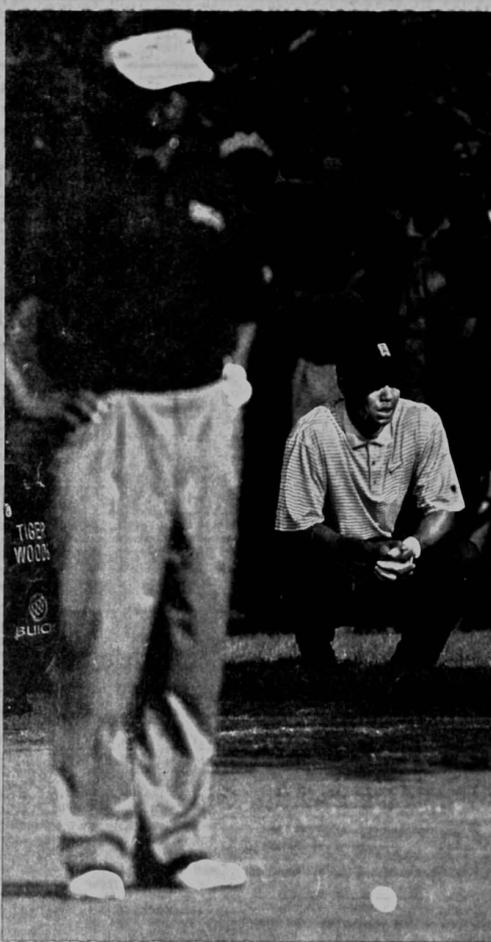
Perry, who won three times this summer and had eight consecutive finishes in the top 10, had the only bogey-free round in the tricky breezes.

Howell also was at the top of the leaderboard after the first round last week at Innisbrook, but never broke par the rest of the week and tied for 24th.

Fred Funk, Jerry Kelly, and Chris DiMarco all had a 3-under 68.

Only 16 players in the 31-man field of top money-winners managed to break par.

Davis Love III, who likely would be the favorite for player



David J. Phillip/Associated Press
Vijay Singh and Tiger Woods look over their second shots while playing the ninth hole during the first round of the Tour Championship at Champions Golf Club on Thursday.

of the year if he were to win this week, hit into the hazard on the 17th for a double bogey and bogeyed the final hole for a 73. He didn't stop to talk about his round.

Masters champion Mike Weir, the other player who could win player of the year with a victory, bogeyed four of his last 10 holes for a 72.

"I felt like all day I was just off," Weir said. "When I'm on, I never miss shots that bad."

Most of the focus was on Singh and Woods, a final pairing that figured to set the tone for the week at Champions.

Singh has a \$768,494 lead over Woods and knows what he has to do this week.

With an enormous gallery lining both sides of the fairway from tee to green, it had the atmosphere of match play. Singh is not one to be intimidated, although he looked nervous over the first few holes and never got it going.

He three-putted from 35 feet on the second hole, and took another three-putt bogey

on the par-3 fourth, both times leaving himself about 8 feet for the par putt.

Woods, meantime, looked more determined than he has all year.

He hit a 4-iron over a canyon into 10 feet on No. 4, then moved to the top of the leaderboard with a 5-iron from 225 yards that landed softly on the flat part of the green and stopped 2 feet from the cup at the par-5 fifth for a tap-in eagle.

Woods appeared to be making a statement: Hold onto those PGA Tour player-of-the-year ballots, and don't take his name off the money title trophy just yet.

But it all fell apart on three holes.

With one swing — a drive that sailed to the right and into the trees on No. 11 — all the momentum was gone. Woods whipped his body around and slammed his club into the ground, and bogeys started appearing on his card with alarming regularity.

FBI director visits Athens to review Olympic security

BY PATRICK QUINN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — FBI Director Robert Mueller arrived Thursday in Athens to review Olympic security plans and is expected to discuss Greece's refusal to allow the U.S. team's security force to carry weapons.



Mueller

Mueller also will likely discuss concerns about terrorist snipers and preparedness for a biological or chemical attack during this week's meetings with Olympic security officials.

The decision on the weapons, confirmed by the head of an U.S. Olympic Committee delegation, came as American involvement in Olympic security expanded to involve the U.S. military — a sign of the growing concern over safety at the world's premier sporting event following the Sept. 11 attacks.

Greece's law-enforcement minister, accompanied by senior intelligence, police and military officials, have just completed a two-day planning exercise organized by the United States at its European command headquarters in Germany.

"We have close cooperation, and there are a group of officers

from the FBI here. We are cooperating closely in the framework of preparing Olympic security," Greek police spokesman Col. Eleftherios Economou told the Associated Press.

He said Mueller will be briefed "on the course of Olympic security planning" during his visit. Today, Mueller will honor Greek law-enforcement officials for their role in the breakup of November 17, Greece's deadliest domestic terrorist group.

Besides concerns about snipers and chemical and biological attacks, Mueller's agenda also is expected to include talks about the danger posed by the constant flow of illegal immigrants into Greece through its porous northern borders and by sea from the Turkish coast to the east.

There are fears terrorists could use immigrant smuggling networks and routes to enter Greece ahead of the Olympics.

Athens is spending an unprecedented \$775 million to protect the Aug. 13-29 games. It is also working with a seven-nation advisory task force that includes the United States and Israel.

Security planning grew this week to include the U.S. military, which ran a simulated exercise at its headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany, to help identify any gaps in Greece's preparations.

"The aim of the exercise was crisis management, on a political, strategic, and operational level," according to the Public Order Ministry.

Although the United States has been working closely with Greece, the State Department plans to send at least 100 agents to help protect the 650 U.S. athletes who will take part in the Olympics.

Greece has demanded, however, that only its forces carry weapons during the Olympics.

At least two other nations, Australia and Israel, also reportedly plan to send security details, and the issue of whether foreign agents can carry weapons during the games has caused friction.

Herman Frazier, who is leading a five-day inspection visit by the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the U.S. "supplemental" security forces would have no firearms. He said it was the first time such a force was being sent to the Olympics.

"These people will not be armed," Frazier told the AP.

He said the U.S. delegation discussed security issues with Olympic organizers and U.S. officials based in Athens. He declined to give specifics.

"We feel people are on top of the [security] issues at hand," he said. "We have all the confidence in the world that these will be secure games."

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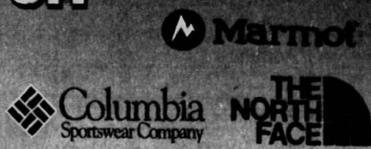
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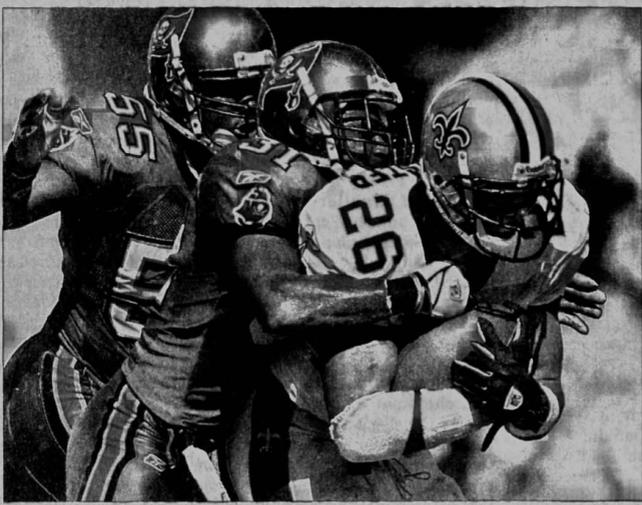
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NFL PICKS: WEEK 10



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New Orleans Saints running back Deuce McAllister is caught by Tampa Bay's Derrick Brooks and Tim Wansley after a 39-yard first half run on Sunday.

Tampa Bay should win because it's the Bucs' week

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's a simple reason Tampa Bay is a three-point favorite at Carolina this Sunday: It's the Bucs' week to win. Since the season started, the defending Super Bowl champions have been alternating wins and losses. Location doesn't really matter, with three of the defeats at home, including a 12-9 overtime loss to the Panthers.

That game was typical of Tampa Bay's season. Carolina blocked two field goal attempts, then what would have been the winning extra point after the Bucs scored in the final seconds of regulation.

"Certainly, you don't want to forget about a Super Bowl championship run," coach Jon Gruden says. "But we've got between 20 and 25 new guys contributing on this year's squad that weren't here then."

"Last year, we made our field goals, we scored touchdowns on defense, we won the turnover battle. Those are the things that we haven't been able to do." Carolina hasn't been able to do it either, at least not in the last three games. The Panthers have lost two and won one in overtime after starting, 5-0.

But that's not why they'll lose Sunday. They'll lose because it's the Bucs' week to win.

BUCS, 17-13
Miami (plus 5) at Tennessee
The life of Brian (Griese) doesn't get any easier.
TITANS, 23-13

Baltimore (plus 7) at St. Louis
The Rams are back on artificial turf. But few teams have their way with the Ravens' defense.
RAMS, 24-20

Cleveland (plus 10) at Kansas City
The Chiefs never lose at Arrowhead. The Chiefs never lose, period — at least not yet.
CHIEFS, 27-10

Philadelphia (plus 4) at Green Bay
Brett Favre seems to play better with a broken thumb.
PACKERS, 29-21

Buffalo (plus 4 1/2) at Dallas
The Cowboys were awful last week and still won. The Bills have been outscored, 85-15, in their last three road games.
COWBOYS, 85-15

Arizona (plus 7 1/2) at Pittsburgh
The Cardinals have been outscored, 103-44, in their three road games.
STEELERS, 103-44

Seattle (minus 3) at Washington
Will Dan Snyder start calling the Redskins' plays? Or will it be Joe Bugel, Foge Fazio, or Pepper Rodgers?
SEAHAWKS, 27-13

Indianapolis (minus 6) at Jacksonville
Tony Dungy's teams don't usually let down.
COLTS, 30-13

Minnesota (minus 5 1/2) at San Diego
The Vikings' two-game losing streak has to end here. Doesn't it?
VIKINGS, 31-20

Atlanta (plus 10) at New York Giants
The Giants' special teams can't mess up this one.
GIANTS, 39-13

Chicago (plus 2) at Detroit
The Bears beat the Lions in Chicago and have won two in a row. Now the Lions can get their two-game streak — their first in three years.
LIONS, 17-14

Houston (plus 5) at Cincinnati
The Bengals will hand the Chiefs their first loss next week. Are they looking past the Texans?
BENGALS, 20-19

New York Jets (minus 3) at Oakland
Herman Edwards gets a lot more respect from his players than Bill Callahan.
JETS, 27-20

LAST WEEK: 9-5 (spread), 8-6 (straight up)
75-52-3 (spread), 81-49 (straight up)

NFL

Mirer jumps from third-string to starting QB for Raiders

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Two weeks ago, Rick Mirer was preparing to evacuate his San Diego-area home from three wildfires rapidly moving in his direction. Now, he's the Oakland Raiders' third-stringer-turned-starting quarterback, trying to help extinguish all the problems surrounding the fragile franchise.



Mirer

"I'd like to fit right in and not cause a stir, just function the best I can and get the ball to the right guys," Mirer said Wednesday. "Right now, we're just trying to get this thing back on track."

When the reeling Raiders (2-6) play the New York Jets on Sunday, the 33-year-old Mirer will make his first start since 1999, when he started six games for the Jets. Mirer played last Sunday for the first time since appearing in one game for San Francisco three years ago. He went 15-for-28 for 125 yards with two interceptions in place of the injured Marques Tuiasosopo in the Raiders' 23-13 loss at Detroit.

The Raiders placed Tuiasosopo on injured reserve Wednesday with a completely torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee and

filled his roster spot with practice squad quarterback Tee Martin. Oakland also signed quarterback Rob Johnson on Tuesday, so either Johnson or Martin will be the backup Sunday. "I feel sick for Tui because he was going to get a chance to play, and he's been waiting for a while to do that, and now it's me," Mirer said. "You just have to believe in yourself. I've been through some hard times — I've been on top, I've been on the bottom. I've been through the whole thing in 11 years."

Tuiasosopo, a third-year pro, made his first NFL start in place of injured 2002 MVP Gannon, who still hasn't thrown a pass since sustaining a torn labrum in his throwing shoulder during the Raiders' 17-10 loss to Kansas City on Oct. 20.

Gannon isn't expected back for another two weeks, meaning Mirer will remain the starter for now. "I have so much respect for what Rich has done," the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Mirer said. "To see it last year was amazing to me. In 10 years, I was seeing a different side of football. The way he played and how effective he was every game. I'm not going to try to be him. I'm running those plays and using his guys, but I'm going to try to be me and try to do it the way I can do it best."

The constant changing of quarterbacks has made center Barret Robbins' job all the more challenging — even if the Raiders are simplifying their game plan to suit Mirer. Robbins said that's just part of football and he has to adjust.

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— Stacy Harbaugh, the program coordinator for the Indiana Youth Group, a drop-in center in Indianapolis

The Daily Break

calendar

• Lung Cancer Symposium, 8 a.m.-2:45 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.

• "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," "Edison and the Electric Chair," Mark Essig, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.

• World Community Day, Church Women United of Johnson County, 10 a.m., First Christian Church, 900 Lincolnshire Place, Coralville.

• Hiparidi Top'tiro, Shavante tribe member, Mato Grosso, Brazil, environmental-preservation and indigenous-rights activist, noon, 315 Phillips Hall.

• UI Bone Marrow Transplant Reunion, 1-5 p.m., Quality Inn, 2525 N. Dodge St.

• Tow Seminar Series, "Efficiency of Large Double Auctions," Martin Cripps, Washington University, St. Louis, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.

• Sievert Lecture, "Hume's Theory of Causal Judgment," Don Garrett, 3:30 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building.

• Biological Sciences Seminar, "The evolution of plant form: an example from maize," John Doebley, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.

• "Sawa Mamontov, Serge Diaghilev, and the Transition from Realism to Modernism on the Russian Operatic Stage," Olga Haldey, University of Missouri, 4:30 p.m., 1013 Voxman Music Building.

• Night of 1000 Dinners, Women's Resource and Action Center, Center for Human Rights, International Programs, 7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

• Diabetes Awards Banquet, Gregory Doelle, keynote speaker, 7 p.m., preceded by health fair 5:30-6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1220 First Ave., Coralville; for tickets, contact Ida Gregoire at 358-0898.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Mark Essig, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

• Midwest Composers Forum, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

• Obermann Humanities Symposium, "Feminism and Film History," time TBA, 101 Becker Communication Studies Building; contact kathleen-newman@uiowa.edu or 335-0330.

• Arcade Web Clinics, "Introduction to DVD Studio," time TBA, Main Library Information Arcade; for information, contact web-clinics@uiowa.edu.



A GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL GROUP PROJECTS

by Jesse Ammerman

- Every group has one chump who does nothing while the rest toil for an A, yet still receives the same grade. Make sure that this person is you.
- You might not get along well with other members of your group. But if you're going to throw all those eggs, please do it outside the library.
- Though it's a nice gesture, the group probably expects you to contribute more than just a six-pack of Coors every time you meet.
- Always bring plenty of duct tape when your group gets together. This remains the most effective way of silencing the girl who insists on doing everything her way.
- No matter how hard you push, your group-mates are unlikely to adopt the stage names Sporty, Baby, and Ginger, much less wear the miniskirts you've assigned them.
- If you really want to impress the group next time, try using something other than crayons and construction paper for your segment of the project.
- Remember that when your TA praises group projects as a method of developing valuable cooperative skills, this is simply his way of saying, "Fewer papers for me to grade over the weekend."

Little University

- 1 What toxic material was proven to be absent from chalk and crayons in 2001, despite earlier reports to the contrary?
- 2 What photographer beefed up her book *Women with a lengthy Susan Sontag intro*?
- 3 What product traditionally befouls baseball fields with discolored patches of "amber"?
- 4 What exploded, prompting Ronald Reagan to say, "They slipped the surly bonds of Earth to touch the face of God"?
- 5 What Madonna movie inspired co-star Sean Penn to boast: "This film doesn't need publicity. The people will go see it because we're in it"?

5. Shanghai Surprise
4. The Challenger space shuttle
3. Chewing tobacco
2. Annie Leibovitz
1. Advertisers

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- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Pet Project
12:35 p.m. National Gallery Presents
2:30 From Field To Family
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 American Cancer Society National Lung Screening Trial
9:30 In Christ's Image
10 Silvis Full Gospel
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. - Kirk Ferentz Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
7 Education at Iowa: No Child Left Behind: Iowa's Approach
7:30 UI Update
8 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer Professor Friedlander
9 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
9:30 Spellbinder

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horoscopes

Friday, November 7, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your energetic mood will drum up more competition than you expect. The more you push, the harder things will become. Ambition is good, but know when to draw the line.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may have to do some fast talking when it comes to investments or dealing with other people's money. Limitations will set in if you haven't been completely upfront. Make sure your personal papers are in order.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your generous offer to volunteer your time will put you in a prestigious category. A special meeting will lead to a long-lasting friendship.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be too quick to offer your services. If you take on too much, you will find yourself in a martyr's position. Someone may try to take advantage of you, so prepare to say no.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your changing attitude will allow you to look at a broader scope and should lead to greater knowledge. Your desire to follow your dream will lead to success.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Investments can be good today if you go it alone. Someone may end up costing you money if you get involved in a joint venture. Changes in your home may not be to your liking.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationships with both business and personal associates will be trying today. Listen, and reserve your comments for the time being. This is not the time to oppose others.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have a creative spin to everything you do today, and your unusual approach will win support. Attend social events. Someone you meet will be advantageous to your future.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will want to play games, take risks, and basically have a good time. That will lead to some fabulous new friends and interests, but the risk-taking or gambling will set you way back.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Double-check any investment that interests you. You may not be getting all the facts regarding the risk factor involved. Moneymaking ventures are likely to cause a rift among family members.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Volunteer to do something for the good of an organization you believe in. Your dedication should raise your profile and attract an interesting group of people, leading to respect and admiration.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone is likely to withhold information today. Question anything and anyone. Reserve the amount of help you offer. Put your efforts into your own endeavors, not into someone else's.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

Panel 1: Boss: "DON'T SELL YOUR NEW PRODUCT FOR \$29. OFFER IT AT \$1,000,029 WITH A REBATE OF \$1,000,000." Dilbert: "I'll be providing you with a position on the issues before your shams." Boss: "THANKS, BUT I PREFER TO FORM MY OPINIONS BASED ON THE MERITS OF AN ISSUE RATHER THAN PREDETERMINED POLITICAL DOGMA." Dilbert: "UH... HI"

Panel 2: Boss: "PEOPLE WILL THINK IT'S A GREAT BARGAIN WHEN IN FACT IT'S JUST A HUGE INCONVENIENCE." Dilbert: "WE'LL TARGET THE LAZY RICH."

Panel 3: Boss: "AND ALL WE NEED IS ONE PERSON TO FORGET TO MAIL IN THE REBATE FORMS." Dilbert: "NO, THEY JUST REPORTED ME TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE FOR SUSPICIOUS RADIO TALK SHOW HOST ACTIVITY..."

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BY WIEY

Panel 1: "WELL, AS YOU KNOW, SIR, SHE HAS MANY FINE QUALITIES—MODESTY, PUNCTUALITY, LOTS OF INNER BEAUTY..."

Panel 2: "SPARE ME, WILL YOU, NEB? WHAT'S YOUR ANGLE?"

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Panel 4: "MY KIND OF LOVE STORY, WORKED OUT THE PRE-NUP?"

Panel 5: "UH... NO, WE JUST MET THIS MORNING."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: "JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY, CHIEF, WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO DATE HONEY?"

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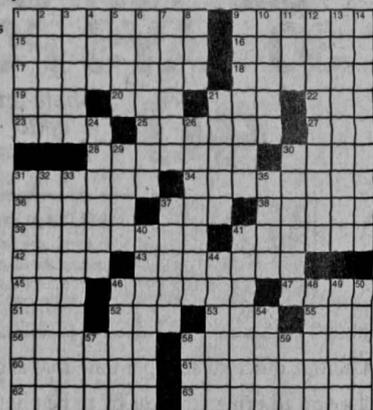
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 - 9 Former Likud leader
 - 15 Very scared person, perhaps
 - 16 Rioters' quieters
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 - 18 Like many a library book
 - 19 First name in 1858 debates
 - 20 Geog. feature
 - 21 Wickup, for one
 - 22 Diamond expert
 - 23 Some tales
 - 25 Choirs may use them
 - 27 1960-61 world chess champ
 - 28 Judging
 - 30 Reggae's ___ Mouse
 - 31 Girl of Oz
 - 34 "Little" ones from afar
 - 36 Pitches
 - 37 One precoder?
 - 38 It may be blank
 - 39 She worked for Grant on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
 - 41 Business center: Abbr.
 - 42 Heal-___ (mint family members)
 - 43 Delete
 - 45 Name on a Chinese menu
 - 46 In distress
 - 47 Candied dish
 - 51 Price abbr.
 - 52 Readers of the Book of Moroni: Abbr.
 - 53 Britain's ___ Act of 1773
 - 55 Came across
 - 56 Put up
 - 58 Don't see other people, perhaps
 - 60 Wrap
 - 61 Stealthily
 - 62 Like some grapes
 - 63 Ones charging reading fees?

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- 1 Match
- 2 Feature of some muscle cars
- 3 Pole tossed in competition
- 4 Actress Bartok
- 5 Till stack
- 6 Land on the Red Sea
- 7 Cut again
- 8 Subsist
- 9 Spare no expense
- 10 Bad audience response
- 11 Taking after
- 12 Revolutionary hero
- 13 Amana amenities
- 14 2000 film about a mission to Mars
- 21 Unit named for a physicist
- 24 Classicist Hamilton and others
- 26 Records one's arrival
- 29 Lohengrin's love

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Puzzle by Eric Berlin

- 30 Thing
- 31 Mars
- 32 Something that comes down hard?
- 33 Pen, say
- 35 His twin tricked him
- 37 Start of an African capital
- 49 Red Bordeaux
- 48 Cremona artisan
- 46 Checked the figures, maybe
- 41 Unwillingness to crow
- 54 Suffix with symptom
- 44 Jackson Hole is near them
- 57 Ground cover
- 58 Elephant grp.
- 59 N.T. book

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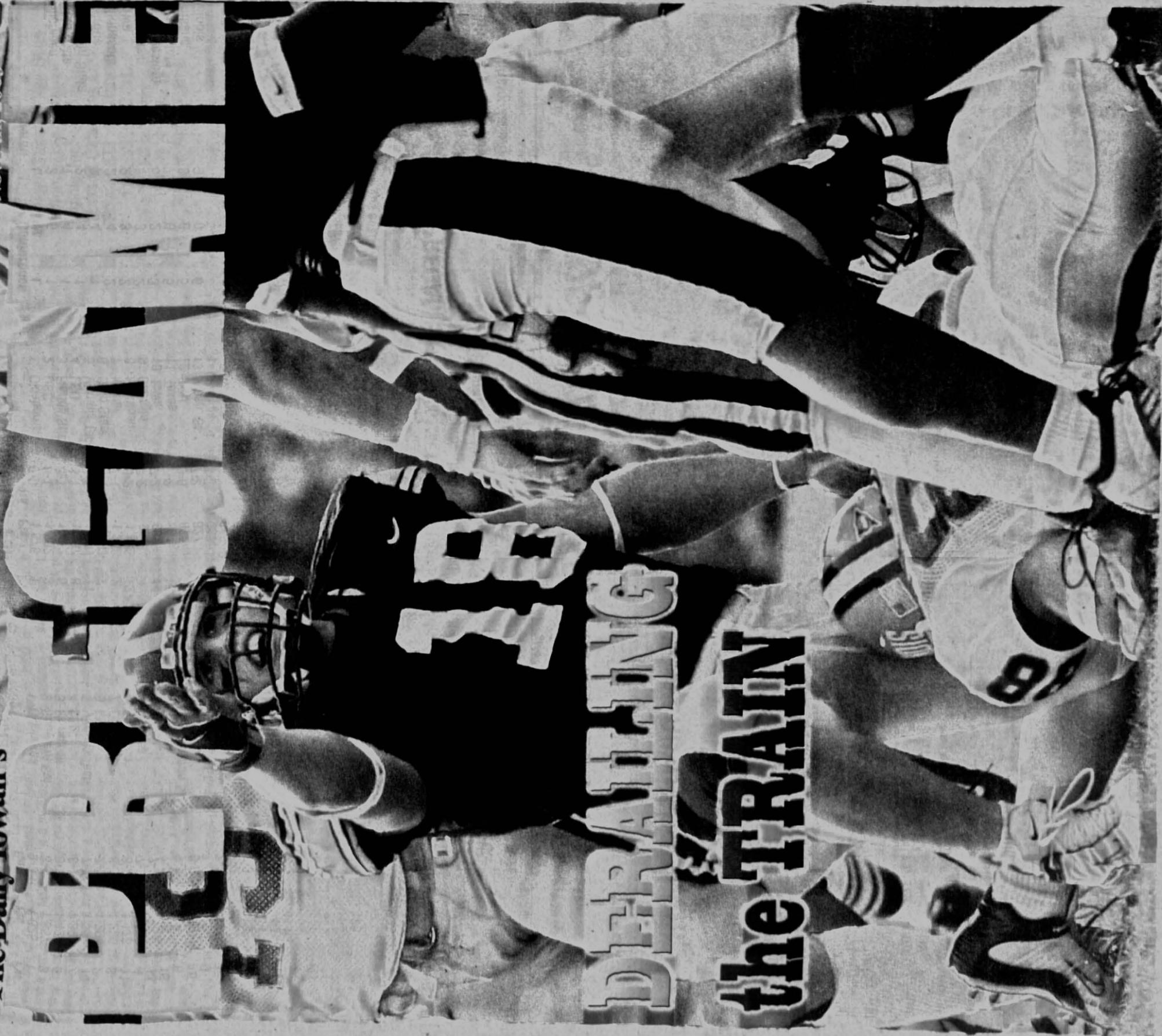
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Big Ten Standings

	Overall		Conference	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan	8	2	5	1
Ohio State	8	1	4	1
Michigan State	7	2	4	1
Purdue	7	2	4	1
Minnesota	8	2	4	2
Iowa	7	2	3	2
Wisconsin	6	3	3	2
Northwestern	4	5	2	3
Penn State	2	7	0	5
Indiana	1	8	0	5
Illinois	1	9	0	6

USA TODAY/Coaches' Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma	9-0	1,575	1
2. USC	8-1	1,502	3
3. Florida State	8-1	1,412	5
4. LSU	8-1	1,337	8
5. Virginia Tech	7-1	1,281	11
6. Ohio State	8-1	1,263	7
7. Miami	7-1	1,208	2
8. Michigan	8-2	1,135	12
9. Georgia	7-2	951	4
10. Iowa	7-2	932	14
11. Texas	7-2	881	16
12. TCU	8-0	875	13
13. Wash. St.	7-2	827	6
14. Purdue	7-2	667	17
15. Michigan St.	7-2	645	10
16. Nebraska	7-2	558	9
17. Tennessee	6-2	544	18
18. Minnesota	8-2	490	19
19. Florida	6-3	480	21
20. Bowling Green	7-1	369	20
21. Pittsburgh	6-2	268	23
22. Oklahoma St.	7-2	240	15
23. Northern Ill.	8-1	211	22
24. Mississippi	7-2	181	NR
25. Louisville	7-1	155	25

Iowa climbs from No. 14 to No. 10.

Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma	9-0	1,625	1
2. Southern Cal	8-1	1,557	3
3. Florida St.	8-1	1,429	5
4. LSU	8-1	1,393	7
5. Virginia Tech	7-1	1,354	10
6. Miami	7-1	1,294	2
7. Ohio St.	8-1	1,286	8
8. Michigan	8-2	1,178	11
9. Georgia	7-2	1,000	4
10. Iowa	7-2	953	13
11. Texas	7-2	915	16
12. Washington St.	7-2	868	6
13. TCU	8-0	766	15
14. Michigan St.	7-2	742	9
15. Bowling Green	7-1	632	17
16. Purdue	7-2	623	18
17. Florida	6-3	615	23
18. Tennessee	6-2	484	19
19. Nebraska	7-2	442	12
20. Mississippi	7-2	414	20
21. Oklahoma St.	7-2	298	14
22. Missouri	6-2	288	21
23. N. Illinois	8-1	287	21
24. Minnesota	8-2	199	24
25. Pittsburgh	6-2	186	25

Iowa climbs from No. 13 to No. 10.

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OSU is the defending national champion, with one of the country's hottest coaches and a proven QB. MSU went 4-8 in 2002, fired its coach midway through the season, and its QB lost time to a substance-abuse problem. It might have been a mismatch but Ohio State has continued its winning ways but looks vulnerable, particularly after a Oct. 11 loss to Wisconsin. Michigan State is a surprise with new coach John L. Smith and reformed Jeff Smoker.

Ohio State won 14 games a year ago with a strong defense and an offense that was just good enough to get the job done. The recipe in 2003 is pretty much the same; the defense is the nation's third-best, and the offense averages 24 points per game. For whatever reason, though, the Buckeyes seem far more beatable now than they did at time last year. QB Craig Krenzel has thrown more interceptions (seven) than TDs (six). Lydell Ross does have 500 yards rushing and nine TDs, but he doesn't intimidate like Maurice Clarett.

The Spartans flew under the radar in the offseason, adding no-nonsense Smith, who is the perfect person to instill the discipline that Bobby Williams lacked. And Smoker, who went from punch line to NFL prospect in one winter, leads the Big Ten in total offense, and although he doesn't have the deep arm Smoker's accurate passes mean death to defenses.

Saturday's showdown will come down to whether MSU's spread offense can fluster the stingy Buckeye D. Ohio State hasn't lost in Columbus in almost two years. For that, the defending champs get the edge.

— by Donovan Burba

The Lineup

Michigan State at Ohio State
 Tennessee at Miami
 Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh
 Texas at Oklahoma State
 Texas A&M at Oklahoma
 Louisville at TCU
 Wisconsin at Minnesota
 Illinois at Indiana
 Navy at Notre Dame

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OU vs. USC score?	OU 37, USC 21	24-21 OU: Yes, they'll play	Sooners roll, 31-14
NFL's biggest surprise?	Cincinnati Bengals	Bears: How'd they win three?	Moss & Culpepper actually lost?!
Thoughts on Ty Willingham	Fire his ace!	Race + ND factor = Overrated	Samuel L. Jackson-like badass
Deion: next coach of the Falcons?	Hope not, for Vick's sake	Put him @ RB and run option	NO! He'd do a jig after every TD
Iowa's MVP so far?	Bob Sanders	Hodge, Greenway: Best LBs in B-10	Russell. Has the heart of a champion.
Bigger baby: Shaq or Kobe?	Shaq	Shaq: My toe hurts, but I work	LA just eliminated from playoffs.
Heisman winner?	Jason White	White, OU: Eric Crouch, anyone?	Larry Fitzgerald, a Moss protege
Prediction against Purdue?	Iowa 24, Purdue 21	Tighter than bark on a log	Purdue 27, Iowa 16

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BY FRANK KLIPSCH/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Story of the Boilermaker

Version I

A Boilermaker refers to three things, the most respectable of which is anyone who works in the boiler construction or repair trade or is a member of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, Blacksmiths, Forgers, and Helpers.

Version II

A less-respectable Boilermaker reference is to a Purdue University student or alumnus. However, this raises the question, why the mascot? Like most things, it began way back when. In this case, way back in 1889. Purdue's football team was taking the cupcake schedule to the extreme by playing against Wabash College, today a Division III school. After defeating Wabash, 14-4, the Crawfordsville haters began referring to the team as "a great big burly gang of cornhuskers," "rail-splitters," and, the innuendo enthusiast's favorite, "log-haulers."

Purdue's reputation continued to fester until it defeated Wabash, 44-0, in 1891. After that game, a sports writer for the *Daily Argus* headlined his story "Slaughter of the Innocents" and put a subhead, "Wabash Snowed Completely Under by the Burly Boiler Makers from Purdue." And now, like a bad word after bouncing off rubber, it stuck.

Version III

The best used definition refers to what we shall call a drinking process. In the Boilermaker, a reveling good-timer (henceforth referred to as the RGT) fills a shot glass with whiskey and a beer mug with brewsky. The RGT then puts the shot glass in the mug and proceeds to drink up, drink up, move down, move down, drink up, drink up, move down ...



Stuart Schweigert

2003 *Playboy* All-American; Purdue's career interception leader; three-time Thorpe Award semi-finalist.



Stuart Smalley

caring nurturer; member of several 12-step programs; not a licensed therapist.



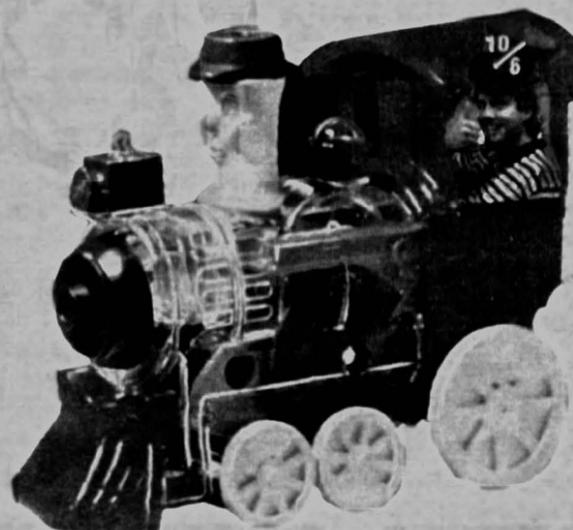
Daily Affirmations with Stuart Schweigert

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The only way to find out if the conspiracy is true will be to bombard Schweigert with a good, thorough heckle job. Try these on for sizzle: "Hey, Stuart! You're good enough, smart enough, and doggone it, you suck!" Or, quite possibly, "You don't have to make any interceptions today, Stuart, just be the best number nine you can be, and remember, you suck!" Or, if you should fancy, "Hey, Stuart, stop blaming Mo Brown, look in the mirror, and tell yourself, 'I'm over-rated, and I don't play on a very good team, but I'm a Boilermaker and that's OK,' because you suck!"

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THROWER'S PARADISE

Kyle Orton has flourished in Joe Tiller's 'basketball on grass' philosophy

BY KELLY BEATON

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeyes shouldn't feel too bad they got passed over in the recruitment process by native son Kyle Orton.

After all, the Altoona native was a rabid Nebraska Cornhusker fan growing up and still chose Purdue and its "basketball on grass" offense over a chance to live out a lifelong dream and play in Lincoln.

The Hawkeyes barely raised a blip on the radar for Orton. He visited the school once, attended a practice, and left knowing the program wasn't for him.

"I've never really been an Iowa fan," he said, explaining his indifference to the program as a high school-recruit.

There was a time early in Orton's prep career when he would've begged for the chance to visit any college program. His stats at Southeast Polk High were less than jaw-dropping. For his career, Orton passed for 3,176 yards, 24 touchdowns, 18 interceptions, and completed a rather pedestrian total of 46.2 percent.

Once he attended the Nike summer camp in Champaign, Ill., during his junior year however, his stock skyrocketed. Scouts were left drooling at the 6-4, 223-pound quarterback's arm, and the young passing prodigy soon propelled his status so much so that SuperPrep rated him the No. 2 schoolboy quarterback in the nation. He signed with Purdue soon thereafter.

The opportunity to showcase his arm and put the ball in the air early and often was far too great for the lanky passer to ignore, because if heaving the pigskin is a passion, Purdue is the place to be. Where else will a coach allow, nay, insist his QB throw the ball until his arm nearly falls off?

Boilermaker coach Joe Tiller once allowed a quarterback (Drew Brees) to throw the ball 83 times in a game at Wisconsin in 1998. Orton nearly followed suit in the 2001 Sun Bowl against Washington State, when he passed for 419 yards on 74 passes.

Of course, playing "basketball on grass" loses its fun when you start throwing bounce passes to receivers. That was the case at times last year for Orton, who appeared in all 13 of Purdue's games, but relinquished his



Dave Umberger/Associated Press

Purdue's quarterback Kyle Orton, a native of Altoona, won't be too friendly with the Hawkeyes. Orton committed so early to Joe Tiller's passing offense that Iowa couldn't even try to recruit the in-state hero.

starting role in four games to Brandon Kirsch. It appeared Orton may have lost his job as signal-caller for good when he was sidelined with a concussion during the Boilermakers' clash with the Hawkeyes in Iowa City on Oct. 5, and Kirsch nearly led Purdue to a late comeback before his squad fell narrowly, 31-28, to the eventual Big Ten co-champs.

"Last year as a sophomore, he got off to a pretty good start and was injured," said Purdue coach Joe Tiller. "As a result, he lost his starting position to Brandon Kirsch. He then recaptured the position the last game of the year against Indiana, and had his best day as a Boilermaker in the Sun Bowl."

Orton completed 25 of 37 passes for 283 yards and two scores in Purdue's defeat of Washington in the Dec. 31 bowl, earning him the game's MVP honors.

"The Washington game really gave me a lot of confidence," Orton said. "We got behind early, but the coaching staff stuck with me."

This season, Orton returned focused and has a vice grip on Purdue's passing position.

"Last year he was back and forth a little bit," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "As I understand it, there was some question as to who would start their bowl game, and it came down to a game time decision. Now, it's clearly Orton's team."

Kirsch has only seen the field in three games in 2003, passing just four times for one touchdown in mostly mop-up duty, as Orton has started all nine Boilermaker contests.

To date, the Hawkeye-state defectee has passed for 2,017 yards, 11 touchdowns, 4 interceptions, and has completed 61.4 percent of his attempts. He ranks third in the Big Ten in average passing yards per game, with 224.1.

Iowa's defenders have seen the guy on film this year, and know Saturday could be a long day.

"Playing against the guy last year,

I know he's a great quarterback, and he's capable of winning games," said Iowa cornerback Jovon Johnson. "He has that experience that makes him a great quarterback, so we've got to be prepared, because the kid can play."

The clash with his home state has Orton fired up for a couple of reasons.

First of all: "It does because I've got a lot of friends and family coming out," he said. The fact that his squad trails Michigan by just a half-game for the right to go to the Rose Bowl isn't lost on Orton, either.

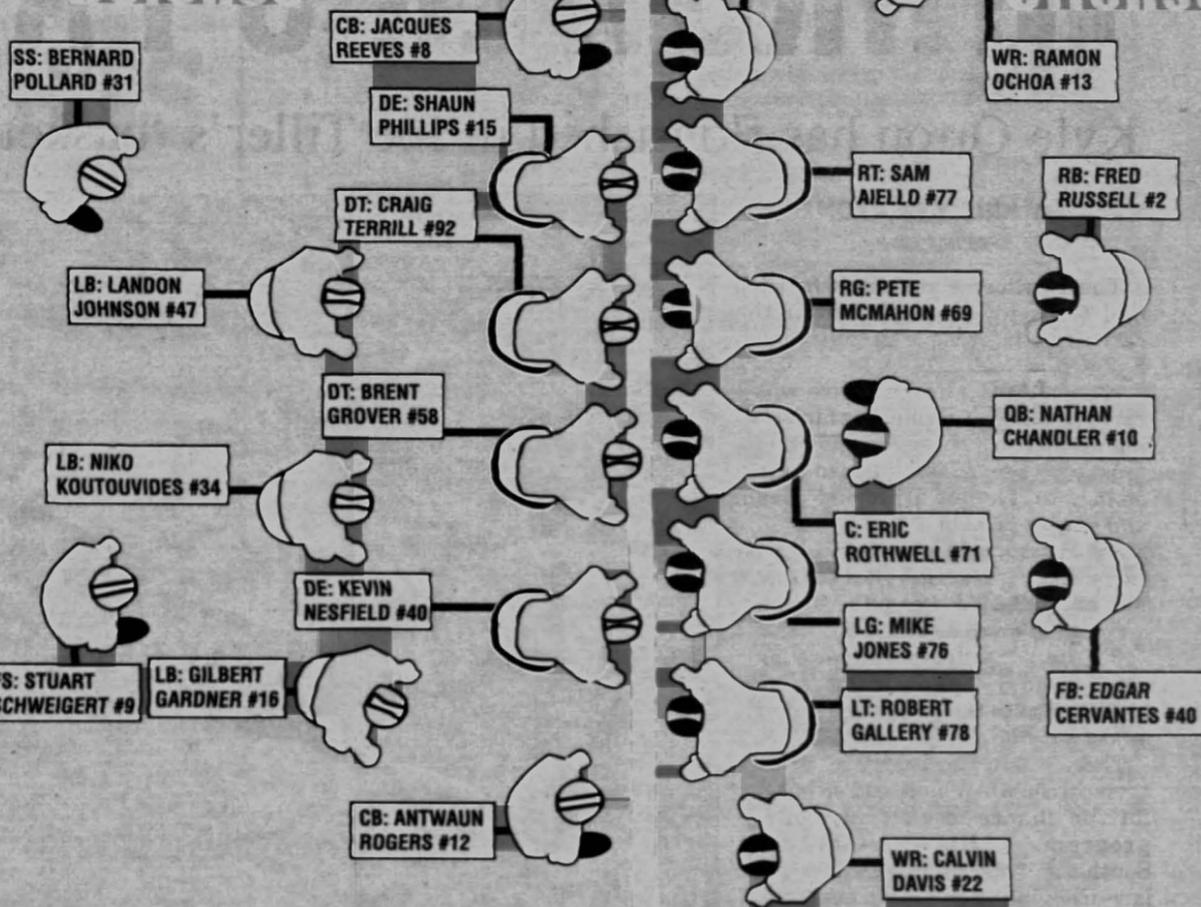
"Every game that we play from here on out is a must-win, and hopefully we prepare ourselves this week like it's a must-win situation," he said. "I think if we prepare ourselves like last week, we'll be fine. We had a great week of practice last week, and I'm expecting the same out of us this week."

E-mail DI reporter Kelly Beaton at: kelly-beaton@uiowa.edu

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Purdue



Iowa Hawkeyes

1 Kyle Schlicher, K	Fr./5-9/180
2 Fred Russell, RB	Sr./5-8/190
3 Josh Zaruba, DB	Fr./6-1/195
3 Ma'Quan Dawkins, DB	Fr./5-9/165
4 Herb Grigsby, WR	Fr./6-0/164
5 Drew Tate, QB	Fr./6-0/170
7 Eric McColiom, QB	Fr./6-0/178
7 Jermire Roberts, LB	Sr./6-2/222
8 James Townsend, WR	Fr./6-1/185
9 Khalid Price, DB	Fr./6-2/198
9 Maurice Brown, WR	Sr./6-2/216
10 Nathan Chandler, QB	Sr./6-7/250
10 Brian Kline, DB	So./6-0/194
10 Taylor Strube, RB	Fr./5-10/200
11 Ed Hinkel, WR	So./6-1/183
12 Cy Phillips, QB	Fr./6-6/231
12 Brock Ita, DB	Fr./6-2/190
13 Ramon Ochoa, WR	Sr./5-10/189
14 Adolphus Shelton, DB	So./5-10/184
15 Miguel Merrick, DB	Fr./6-0/190
16 Jason Manson, QB	Fr./6-1/185
16 Marques Simmons, RB	So./5-8/175
17 James Ryan, QB	Jr./6-1/205
17 Jonathan Zanders, DB	Fr./6-2/185
17 Shannon Browning, TE	Fr./6-5/235
18 Chad Greenway, LB	So./6-4/240
19 Chris Smith, DB	Sr./5-11/195
20 Antwan Allen, DB	So./5-10/177
21 Albert Young, RB	Fr./5-10/205
21 Jacob Spratt, LB	Fr./6-1/210
22 Calvin Davis, WR	Fr./6-1/187
22 Kyle Riffel, WR	Fr./6-3/185
23 Marcus Schnoor, RB	So./6-1/201
25 Marcus Paschal, DB	Fr./6-0/192
26 Jovon Johnson, DB	So./5-9/172
27 Edmond Miles, LB	Fr./6-1/217
28 David Bradley, P	Jr./6-2/205
29 Jermelle Lewis, RB	Jr./5-11/212

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31 Matt Roth, DL	Jr./6-4/261
32 Andrew Becker, DB	Fr./6-1/200
32 Kevin Sherlock, FB	So./5-11/240
33 Bob Sanders, DB	Sr./5-8/202
34 A.J. Johnson, RB	Fr./6-0/220
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37 Sean Considine, DB	Jr./6-0/202
38 Matt Neubauer, DL	So./6-6/254
39 Chris Brevi, LB	Fr./6-2/215
40 Edgar Cervantes, FB	Sr./6-3/243
40 Mike Klinkenborg, LB	Fr./6-2/230
41 Richie Williams, DB	Fr./5-10/172
42 Grant Steen, LB	Sr./6-3/242
43 Aaron Mickens, FB	Jr./5-10/235
44 Mike Humpal, LB	Fr./6-2/210
45 Jonathan Babineaux, DL	Jr./6-2/281
46 Bret Chinander, LB	So./5-11/230
46 Champ Davis, RB	Fr./6-2/208
47 Paul Wilson, FB	So./5-10/230
47 Eric Zilisch, DL	Fr./6-5/243
48 Sam Brownie, RB	Fr./5-10/195
48 Howard Hodges, DL	Sr./6-2/255
49 Mike Follett, TE	So./6-5/250
50 George Lewis, OLB	Jr./6-2/236
50 Bryan Ryther, OL	Fr./6-2/255
51 Zachary Gabelmann, LB	Fr./6-1/225
52 Abdul Hodge, LB	So./6-2/232
53 Kevin Worthy, LB	Sr./6-2/235
54 Mike Elgin, OL	Fr./6-4/262
55 Jacob Gancarczyk, LB	Jr./6-1/220
56 Tom Busch, LB	Fr./5-11/230
57 Tom Revak, LB	Jr./6-3/235
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60 Tyler Luebke, DL	Jr./6-1/280
61 Brian Ferentz, OL	So./6-2/277
63 John Bowsby, OL	Fr./6-4/275
64 Chris Felder, OL	Fr./6-7/310
65 Alex Willcox, DT	Fr./6-2/265
66 Kody Asmus, LS	Jr./6-2/235
67 Michael Emaltarb, DL	Jr./6-1/245
67 Kyle Kesselring, LS	So./6-2/258
68 Jacob Bowers, OL	Jr./6-5/280
69 Pete McMahon, OL	Jr./6-7/323
70 Lee Gray, OL	So./6-6/302
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71 Eric Rothwell, OL	Sr./6-3/295
73 C.J. Barkema, OL	So./6-8/295
74 David Walker, OL	So./6-2/305
75 Kory Borchers, OL	Sr./6-6/290
76 Mike Jones, DL	Fr./6-5/306
77 Sam Aiello, OL	Sr./6-5/307
77 Clint Huntrods, OL	Fr./6-6/255
78 Robert Gallery, OL	Sr./6-7/320
79 Marshall Freeman, DL	Jr./6-4/255
79 Greg Dollmeyer, OL	Fr./6-8/270
81 Tony Jackson, TE	Jr./6-3/265
82 Ben Gates, TE	So./6-6/248
84 Matt Melloy, WR	So./6-3/200
85 Andy Fenstermaker, P	So./6-3/216
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89 Tyler Fanucchi, WR	Fr./5-10/170
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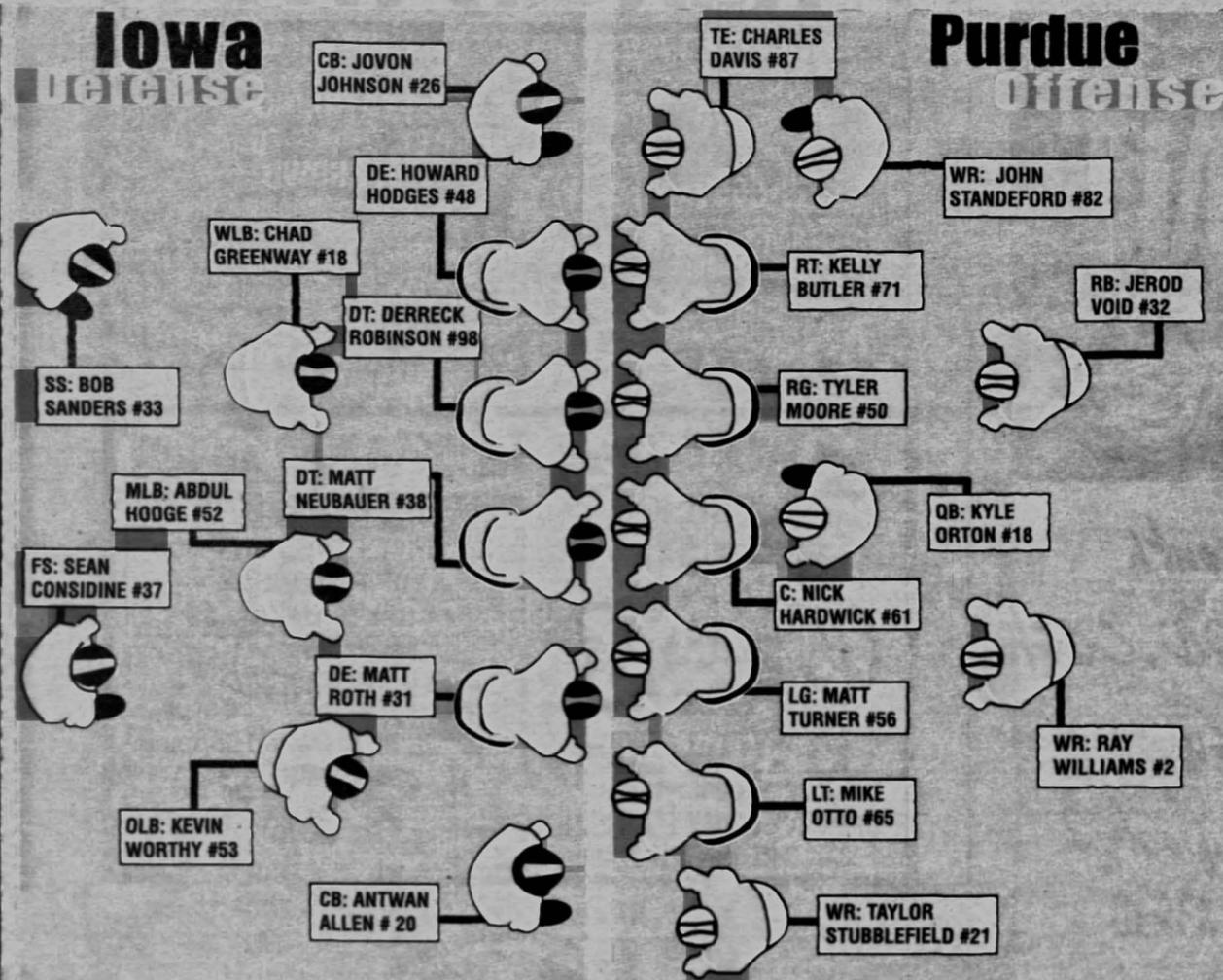
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Purdue Boilermakers

2 Ray Williams, WR	6-2/188 /So.	Plains, N.J.	37 Rafael Price, FS	6-1/183/Fr.	Lake Station, Ind.	81 Al Royal, WR	6-0/218/Fr.	Belle Glades, Fla.
3 Jason Rynn, QB	7/218/Fr.	Valparaiso, Ind.	38 Sean Bird, WR	6-2/182/Fr.	Fort Wayne, Ind.	82 John Standeford, WR	6-4/206/Sr.	Monrovia, Ind.
4 Anthony Chambers, WR	6-1/203/Sr.	Liberty, Texas	38 Brian Mattaway, FS	5-8/199/Fr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	83 Jake Cunningham, WR	5-11/180/Fr.	Pontiac, Ill.
5 Jake Standeford, WR	6-2/202/Fr.	Monrovia, Ind.	39 Bobby Iwuchukwu, LB	6-2/234/Sr.	Arlington, Texas	84 Byron Williams, WR	6-3/190/Fr.	Clayton, N.J.
5 Mike Durrett, FS	1/196/Fr.	Indianapolis, Ind.	40 Kevin Nestfield, DE	6-3/255/Sr.	Houston, Texas	85 Jameson Evans, WR	6-3/210/Sr.	Shaker Heights, Ohio
6 Deaunte Ferrell, SS	5-11/200/Sr.	Sagamore Hills, Ohio	41 John Lampert, SS	6-3/217/Fr.	Abilene, Texas	86 Chase Lecklider, WR	6-0/188/Fr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
7 Kyle Smith, FS	6-4/215/Sr.	West Babylon, N.Y.	42 Patrick Schaub, FB	6-0/239/Sr.	Indianapolis, Ind.	87 Charles Davis, TE	6-6/265/Sr.	Fraser, Mich.
8 Jacques Reeves, CB	6-1/194/Sr.	Lancaster, Texas	43 Jeff Bennett, TE	6-4/261/Sr.	Evansville, Ind.	88 Drew Rucks, LB	6-2/214/Sr.	Jackson, N.J.
8 Grant Walker, QB	6-2/189/Fr.	Hutto, Texas	44 Jon Goldsberry, LB	6-3/249/Jr.	Santa Claus, Ind.	89 Kyle Ingraham, WR	6-9/221/Fr.	San Antonio, Texas
9 Stuart Schweigert, FS	6-3/217/Sr.	Saginaw, Mich.	45 Gene Bright, DE	6-4/222/Fr.	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	90 Ryan Lincoln, LB	6-2/224/Fr.	Joliet, Ill.
10 Colya Dailey, WR	5-10/175/Fr.	Sunrise, Fla.	46 Brent Stafon, P	6-3/204/Sr.	Rusk, Texas	91 Nick Cavallo, DE	6-3/260/Fr.	Plainville, Conn.
10 Ray Edwards, DE	6-6/246/Fr.	Cincinnati, Ohio	47 Landon Johnson, LB	6-2/225/Sr.	Lubbock, Texas	92 Craig Terrill, DT	6-3/287/Sr.	Lebanon, Ind.
11 Brandon Kirsch, QB	6-3/205/Sr.	Lebanon, Pa.	48 Brian Wood, RB	5-11/213/Fr.	New Albany, Ind.	93 Garret Bushong, TE	6-5/231/Fr.	Ionia, Mich.
12 Antwaun Rogers, CB	6-2/168/Jr.	Middletown, Ohio	48 Steve Oliver, CB	5-9/188/Fr.	Flossmoor, Ill.	94 Dontrey Flemings, DT	6-2/297/Sr.	Denton, Texas
13 Eric Smith, CB	6-1/195/Sr.	Wichita, Kan.	49 Anthony Spencer, DE	6-3/261/Fr.	Fort Wayne, Ind.	95 Jason Taranowski, TE	6-2/260/Jr.	Wheaton, Ill.
14 Scott Carroll, QB	6-5/186/Fr.	Liberty, Mo.	50 Tyler Moore, OG	6-7/285/Jr.	Fremont, Mich.	96 Bill Truty, TE	6-3/204/Fr.	Niles, Ill.
15 Shaun Phillips, DE	6-3/255/Sr.	Willingboro, N.J.	51 Ben Block, LB	6-0/229/Fr.	Lake Forest, Ill.	97 Vaughn Tomlin, DT	6-2/281/Fr.	Detroit, Mich.
16 Gilbert Gardner, LB	6-2/233/Sr.	Angleton, Texas	52 Jason Leimberger, LB	6-2/229/Sr.	West Chester, Ohio	98 Dan McGowen, DT	6-0/275/Fr.	Denham, Ind.
17 Josh Ferguson, LB	6-3/226/Fr.	Altamonte Springs, Fla.	53 Nick Fincher, OG	6-4/280/Fr.	Clinton Township, Mich.			
17 Andy Nelson, K	6-2/235/Sr.	Hudson, Wis.	54 Doug Van Dyke, DT	6-4/268/Fr.	Marshall, Mich.			
18 Kyle Orton, QB	6-4/223/Jr.	Altoona, Iowa	55 Brandon Villarreal, DT	6-2/285/Sr.	Allen, Texas			
19 Bill Foran, QB	6-3/196/Fr.	Dallas, Texas	56 Matt Turner, OG	6-3/288/Sr.	Kirtland, Ohio			
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21 Taylor Stubblefield, WR	6-1/172/Jr.	Yakima, Wash.	59 Stanford Keglar, LB	6-2/223/Fr.	Indianapolis, Ind.			
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22 Jerome Brooks, RB	5-11/175/Fr.	Haltom City, Texas	61 Nick Hardwick, C	6-4/282/Sr.	Indianapolis, Ind.			
23 Kevin Noel, WR	6-3/196/Jr.	Bolingbrook, Ill.	62 Vedran Dzolic, DE	6-3/262/Sr.	Park Ridge, Ill.			
24 Sean Petty, CB	5-11/180/Sr.	Round Rock, Texas	63 David Owen, DT	6-6/289/Jr.	Dallas, Texas			
25 Paul Long, CB	6-2/180/Fr.	Dayton, Ohio	64 Danny May, OG	6-2/320/Jr.	Pittsboro, Ind.			
26 Berin Lacevic, K	5-10/179/Sr.	Salina, Kan.	65 Mike Otto, OT	6-5/299/Fr.	Kokomo, Ind.			
27 Brandon Jones, RB	5-11/231/Sr.	Peru, Ind.	67 Uche Nwaneri, OG	6-3/297/Fr.	Garland, Texas			
28 Dustin Keller, WR	6-4/213/Fr.	Lafayette, Ind.	68 Robbie Powell, C	6-5/270/Sr.	Roanoke, Va.			
29 Aaron Levin, K	5-11/213/Jr.	Casper, Wyo.	69 Neal Tull, DT	6-3/275/Fr.	Lafayette, Ind.			
30 George Hall, LB	6-2/237/Fr.	Groton, Conn.	70 Pat Oxley, OT	6-7/300/Fr.	Fort Wayne, Ind.			
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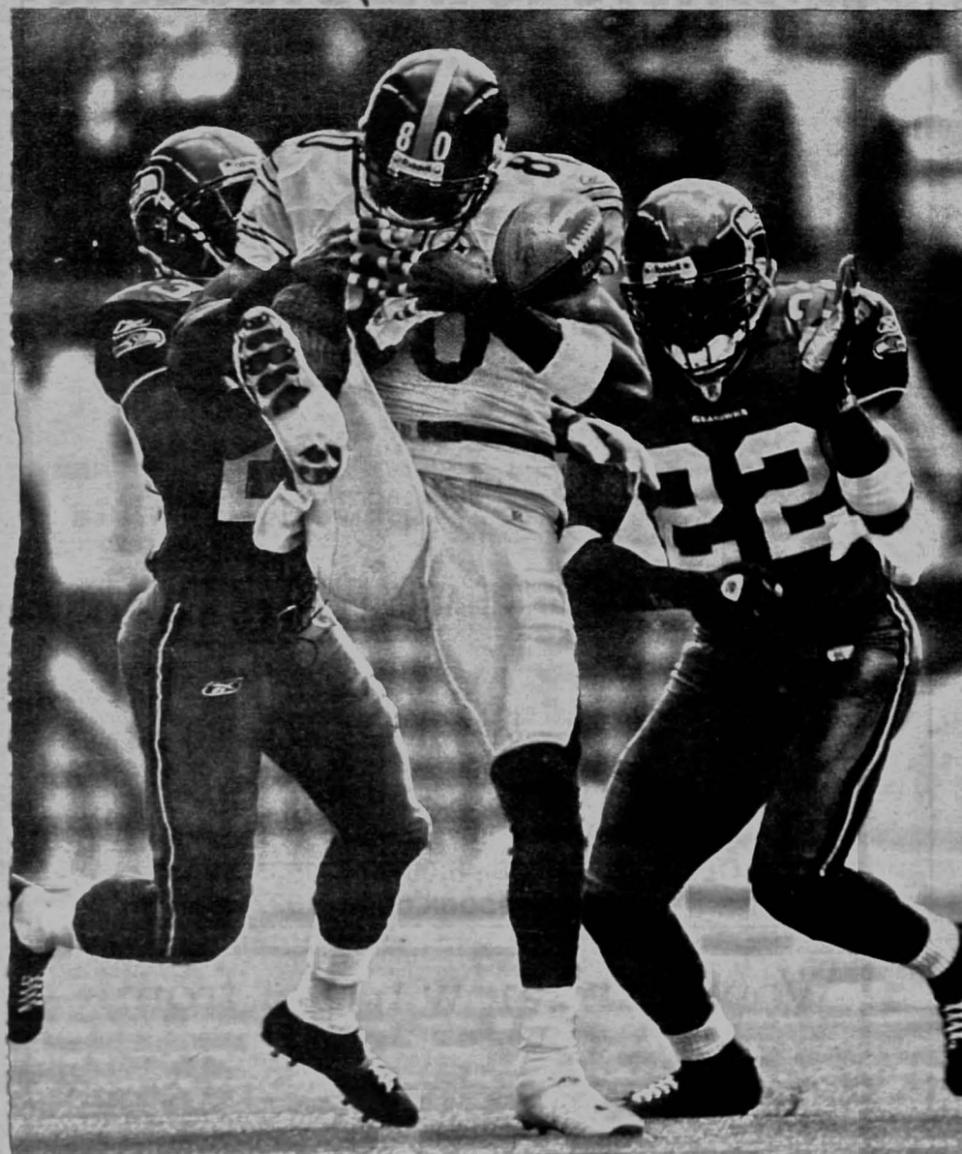
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DAMIEN ROBINSON



Seattle's Damien Robinson (22) started for the first time this year and made eight tackles.

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NFL

DALLAS CLARK

Clark played in the Colts' 23-17 win over Miami, but had no stats.

MATT BOWEN

Bowen started against rival Dallas, contributing 4 tackles, making 1 interception, and forcing 1 fumble in the Redskins' 21-14 loss.

ERIC STEINBACH

Started at left guard in the Bengals' 23-16 loss to Arizona.

LEVAR WOODS

Woods recorded 1 tackle in Arizona's 17-14 win over the Bengals.

BRUCE NELSON

Saw action in the Panthers' 14-10 loss to Houston.

DEREK PAGEL

Recorded 2 tackles in the Jets' 31-28 loss to the New York Giants.

JARED DEVRIES

Started first game of the year in Detroit's 23-13 win but had no stats.

DID NOT PLAY

C.J. Jones — Cleveland
 Ben Sobieski — Buffalo
 Ladell Betts — Washington

BYE WEEK

Jason Baker, Casey Weigmann — Kansas City

INJURED

Kevin Kasper — Arizona (arm)

AARON KAMPMAN

The Packers defensive end made his second start against rival Minnesota, making 3 tackles in Green Bay's 30-27 win.

TIM DWIGHT

Started his second game of the year, making 1 reception for 22 yards in the Chargers' 20-7 loss to Chicago.

CASEY WIEGMANN

Did not play for the Chiefs but was an honorary captain for the Iowa-Illinois game.

BACK IN THE DAY

Fry surprises opponents with Rose, Linn plays

Nov. 7, 1981
 Iowa 33, Purdue 7

BY KELLY BEATON

THE DAILY IOWAN

Ahh, Gordy Bohannon. Now there's a name that takes you back.

Every great team has a Gordy Bohannon: A player who flashes greatness ever so briefly, performing at an other-world level in one or two huge games, only to fade away just as fast.

The Iowa senior quarterback paved the way for one of the most underrated victories in the school history when he led the Hawkeyes to a 33-7 victory over Purdue on Nov. 7, 1981.

Coming into the game, the

Hawkeyes had not defeated the Boilermakers in 20 years and also hadn't logged a winning season in the same amount of time.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry knew the Hawkeyes had to surprise their opponents by throwing something new at them, and he did just that. Literally.

Bohannon came out firing from the shotgun formation early and led the Black and Gold to a 17-0 lead after three possessions, incorporating his running ability as well as passing. The signal-caller led the team in rushing, tallying 63 yards on the day.

"We jumped out in the 'Rose' and 'Linn' formations, which was kind of a no-back, spread offense with the quar-

We did a couple of things right off the bat to get the crowd into it.

Kirk Ferentz

The Hawkeyes cruised to an easy win after the torrid start. After exorcising the two dubious demons, Fry led one raucous locker room celebration. The Texan entered his postgame conference sporting an Iowa visor which was lined with red, flashing lights, and bellowed "Waahooooo!"

"Twenty cotton-picking years, and we did it," the coach told *The Daily Iowan* afterwards. "That was a great win for us ... I really feel that we have a bright future ahead of us at Iowa."

How's that for fortune-telling? Fry

went on to win 128 games in Iowa City after that Saturday.

Following the win over Purdue, the Hawkeyes went on to earn an unlikely trip to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl.

The season ended bittersweetly with a 28-0 loss against Washington on New Year's Day.

Nonetheless, the memory of Nov. 7, 1981, will always stick out in the memories of the members of the Iowa program.

"Back then, we had a lot of skeletons in our closet, so it was a good win for a lot of reasons: That streak, and where we were at," Ferentz said. "It was a big, big win."

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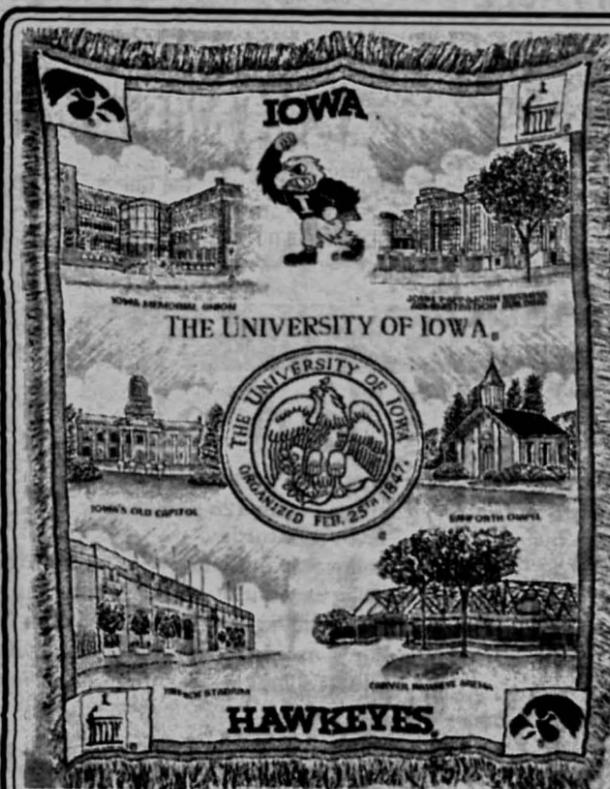
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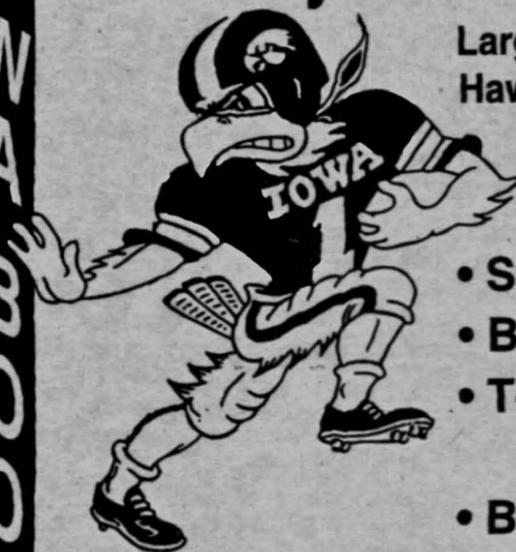


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Pregame routine keeps games consistent

Manson Files

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

It does not matter whether Iowa is playing at home in Kinnick Stadium or if it has to travel to face a tough conference foe — it is all the same.

The Hawkeyes approach every game the same — they have the same practice schedule, the same routine, and the same pregame warm-ups regardless of the venue.

Redshirt freshman Jason Manson said that staying in a hotel the Friday night before home games helps form consistency in routines from week to week. He noted, for example, that the Friday during last week's victory over Illinois was Halloween, and the holiday would have caused a big distraction for the players.

"It's always good to get away for that one night just to stay focused on the game," said the Bloomfield, Conn., native. "You just keep doing the same thing so nothing feels different, so when you're away you feel like you're at home. Every away game almost feels like a home game, except when you get to the stadium and hear the boos."

Ohio State's stadium was his favorite venue to visit this year. He said it was huge from the outside and added that it is a good experience to see any team's field rather than just seeing it on television.

He also enjoyed last season's Orange

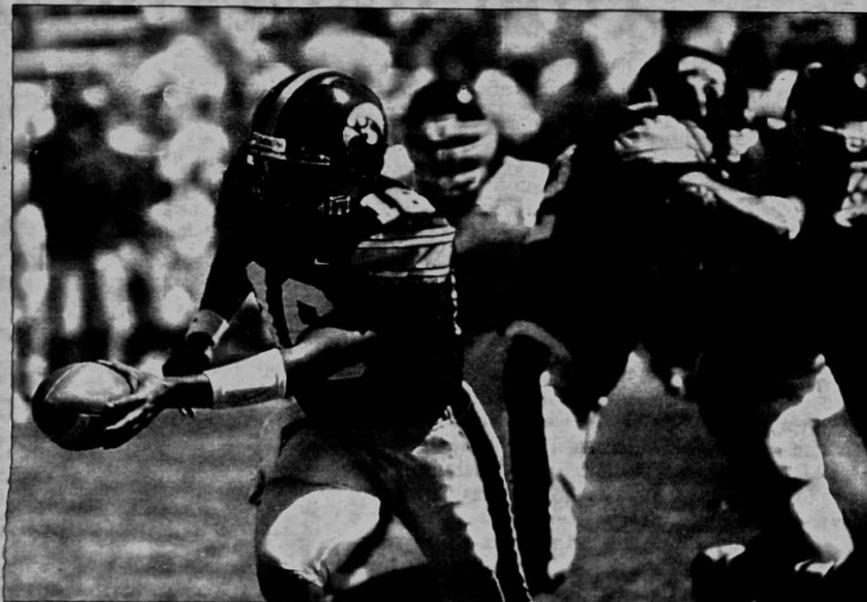
"The 'Manson Files' is a weekly feature exclusively written for Pregame — an examination of the season through the eyes of one player, redshirt freshman QB Jason Manson.

Bowl, when the Hawkeyes played at Pro-Player Stadium in Miami. He liked being able to see a professional stadium.

Kinnick Stadium is his favorite because of the hometown fans, but he said it is nice to go out and see the opponent's stadiums. Rival schools' fans' feelings toward the visiting Hawkeyes have not been a problem for him at all — in fact, he likes it.

"I love Kinnick because it's always a great environment in there, and the fans are always ready to go, but then I also like going to away games because the other team's crowd — they hate you," the 6-1, 190-pound quarterback said. "You hear the boos, and it just puts a smile on my face. It makes me smile because I just like for them to be mad at the end of the game — see what they say then."

This season, the Hawkeyes are a perfect 6-0 at home, but have won only one out of three road contests. The two games they lost were both against confer-



Jason Manson hands off the ball. He saw game action last week against Illinois.

DI file photo

ence opponents — Michigan State, 20-10, on Sept. 27 and Ohio State, 19-10, on Oct. 18. Manson hopes the team can come away with its first conference road victory when Iowa travels to West Lafayette, Ind., to face Purdue this weekend.

"The thing about away games is it's

always fun to go to someone else's home field, and beat them on their field," the 18-year-old explained. "So far this year, we haven't beaten anyone in the Big Ten away, so hopefully, we can go over there and get a win."

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Purdue vs. Iowa

Kyle Orton 180-293, 2,017 yds, 11 TD, 4 INT



Quarterback advantage

Nathan Chandler 111-200, 1,391 yds, 14 TD, 6 INT

Jerod Void 133-568, 9 TD



Tailback advantage

Fred Russell 217-1,010 yds, 5 TD

Taylor Stubblefield 62-581, 3 TD



Receivers advantage

Ramon Ochoa 20-316, 4 TD

23 sacks allowed



Offensive line advantage

17 sacks allowed

80.9 yds/game



Rush Defense advantage

72 yds/game

200.2 yds/game



Pass Defense advantage

207.4 yds/game

Ben Jones 18-20 FG



Kickers advantage

Nate Kaeding 11-11 FG

19.9 yards/return



Returners advantage

23.1 yds/return

Joe Tiller



Coach advantage

Kirk Ferentz

BY THE NUMBERS

Illinois	0	0	0	10	-	10
Iowa	7	10	17	7	-	41

Scoring:

First Quarter

5:54: Iowa-Jackson 1 pass from Chandler (Kaeding Kick)

Second Quarter

12:43: Iowa-Kaeding 23 field goal

0:52: Iowa-Russell 2 run (Kaeding Kick)

Third Quarter

10:16: Iowa-Kaeding 24 field goal

5:56: Iowa-Sanders 3 fumble return (Kaeding Kick)

2:48: Iowa-Russell 14 run (Kaeding Kick)

Fourth Quarter

12:22: Illinois-Kornfield 3 pass from Pazan (Gockman Kick)

7:58: Illinois-Gockman 24 field goal

3:12: Iowa-Melloy 13 pass from Tate (Kaeding Kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Iowa	Illinois
First Downs	24	12
Rush-yards	50-244	26-59
Pass yards	261	206
Total Offense	505	265
Punts-avg.	4-39.8	7-45.3
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	10-88	6-44
Poss. time	36:11	23:49

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing

Iowa: Russell 23-94, Lewis 9-61

Illinois: Mason 14-42, Davis 6-19

Passing

Iowa: Chandler 14-23-0-243, Tate 2-2-0-18

Illinois: Ward 12-23-0-108, Pazan 4-9-0-98

Receiving

Iowa: Davis 5-109, Melloy 2-44, Brown 2-31

Illinois: McGoey 4-119, Kornfield 5-50

Can Iowa still win the Big Ten?

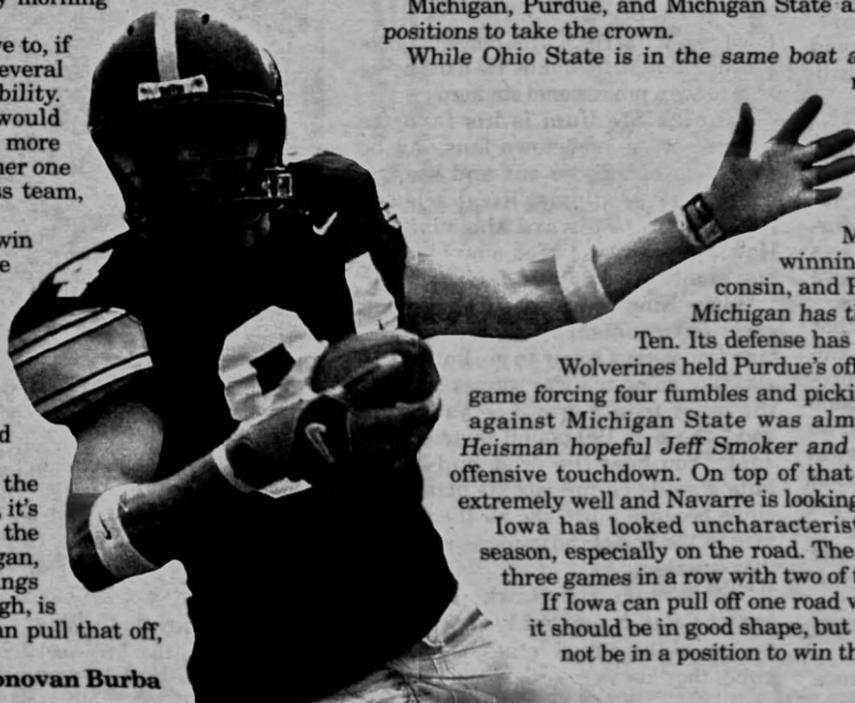
Last year, two teams ran the table in the Big Ten, sharing the conference crown with identical 8-0 records. This season, all 11 teams have at least one league loss, and there are still three weeks to go. When Iowa started 1-2, losing to Michigan State and Ohio State, it seemed like any chance at a title repeat was gone. But, to quote that Saturday morning staple, Lee Corso, "Not so fast, my friend."

First, assume Iowa wins out. The Hawkeyes have to, if they want to have any chance that doesn't involve several plane crashes and a plague of academic ineligibility. Should that happen, Purdue, a one-loss team, would have at least two. Michigan and Ohio State, two more teams a game ahead of Iowa, play each other; another one bites the dust. Michigan State, the fourth one-loss team, plays games at Ohio State and Wisconsin.

Here's how the Hawks can win the title, if they win out themselves. Ohio State beats Michigan State and Michigan but falls to Purdue. Michigan State loses to Ohio State and Wisconsin. Purdue loses to Iowa but beats Ohio State. Such a scenario (assuming every team wins all games not mentioned here, a likely proposition) would put Iowa, Purdue, and Michigan atop the conference, with two losses each. The Hawkeyes win the head-to-head tiebreaker, and everyone goes to Pasadena happy.

Now, that's a very Rube Goldberg way to get to the Rose Bowl, but with so many teams in competition, it's hard to have it any other way. And there's always the upset factor. Northwestern could knock off Michigan, or Indiana might surprise Purdue. Stranger things have happened. All Iowa should worry about, though, is winning its final three games. If the Hawkeyes can pull that off, they'll be in great shape come coronation time.

— by Donovan Burba



Maybe, and that's only a maybe, if Iowa had a more favorable schedule for the remainder of the season, then *maybe* it would have a chance at the Big Ten Title. But with Purdue, Minnesota, and Wisconsin waiting in the wings, Hawkeye fans will be forced to face a harsh reality in the coming weeks.

Michigan, Purdue, and Michigan State all have one loss and are in better positions to take the crown.

While Ohio State is in the same boat as Iowa with three tough games remaining, both Michigan State and Purdue have a slightly lighter load. Purdue has Iowa at home, then at Ohio State, and then finishes with a cakewalk at Indiana. Michigan State is also capable of winning out taking on Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Penn State.

Michigan has the best chance of winning the Big Ten. Its defense has looked outstanding as of late. The

Wolverines held Purdue's offense in check for almost the entire game forcing four fumbles and picking off Orton twice. The next week against Michigan State was almost as impressive as they held Heisman hopeful Jeff Smoker and his high-powered offense to one offensive touchdown. On top of that Chris Perry is running the ball extremely well and Navarre is looking strong once again.

Iowa has looked uncharacteristically vulnerable at times this season, especially on the road. The Hawkeyes will not be able to win three games in a row with two of them being away.

If Iowa can pull off one road victory and get the win at Kinnick, it should be in good shape, but in all likelihood the Hawkeyes will not be in a position to win the Big Ten.

— by Justin Kenny

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BY DONOVAN BURBA

ALL THE INTANGIBLES OF THE HEISMAN TROPHY

Remember Gino Torretta? No, of course you don't. Eric Crouch? C'mon, he played in this decade. Charlie Ward? Yeah, the same guy who plays point guard for the Knicks. All Heisman winners who fell flat on their faces practically from the moment they stepped off the podium at the Downtown Athletics Club. This year, the club seems poised to hand sport's most prestigious individual award to another future bust, Oklahoma's Jason White.

The Heisman is specifically for the best player in college football in a single season; pro potential and career achievements are not supposed to be part of the equation. Sometimes voters reward those intangibles anyway. Ron Dayne and Ricky Williams won the trophy more on the strength of their record-breaking careers than on any single season.

But then there are the Jason Whites of the world. White, a senior, suffered knee injuries in 2001 and 2002 and contributed sparingly to the Sooners both years. Oklahoma somehow managed to go 14-3 in games White missed because of injury. The backbone of those teams, as with this year's version, is defense. No one is better than Oklahoma at shutting down opposing offenses. To recognize a quarterback as the best player on that team is to ignore that college football is a team game.

White is the perfect type of quarterback for a team such as Oklahoma. He's not going to make mistakes that cost the Sooners any games, he'll make passes his receivers can catch and run with, and he might occasionally take off on a nice run himself. He is, in short, the stereotypical quarterback that defense-minded teams dream of. But that's not who deserves the Heisman.

Heisman winners are supposed to win ball games, not just not lose them. Carson Palmer won last year because without him, USC would have ended up in the Sun Bowl, not as the No. 3 team in the country. Take away White, and you're left with the world's best defense, the hottest coaching staff in football (and that includes the NFL), and a top-tier offensive line. In a weak Big 12, I'll take that recipe, Jason White or not.

It may sound like I'm being unfair to White, and I certainly don't mean to denigrate him as a player. He is a good quarterback, better than many, and he's done everything coach Bob Stoops has asked of him. But good doesn't cut it at the Downtown Athletics Club.

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Larry Fitzgerald, Eli Manning, and B.J. Symons won't play in the Sugar Bowl, but not only are they more valuable to their respective teams, they're all downright better than White.

Like Crouch, Ward, and Toretta, White isn't going to do much in the pros. He'll be lucky to even go in the NFL draft. Again, pro performance shouldn't affect Heisman voting, but it does expose just how good a college player really was. The three aforementioned failures all played on teams loaded with talent, just as White does. They didn't make their teams any better, the way Palmer or Charles Woodson did. Not surprisingly, those in the latter group are going to have more success on Sundays (Woodson is already a top-notch corner, and Palmer is on track to start next year). Don't be surprised when Manning, Fitzgerald, and Symons go long before White, no matter what the outcome of the voting.



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When it comes time for baseball MVP voting, there's an annual debate about whether the title should go to the "best" player (Alex Rodriguez) or the player does the most to get his team into the playoffs (not A-Rod). White is neither, and hopefully, Heisman voters will make the same distinction as baseball writers, who have denied A-Rod the MVP for years.

ON THE RADAR

THE RELIABLE



Fred Russell continues to rack up hot statistics, and thus far hasn't had to ride the pine bench at all this season. Russell can still hit the gaps between the tackles and even when the defense can sniff him out on a running play, he takes impressive hits and keeps going. Sometimes, it even takes numerous men.

THE DURABLE



From the beginning of the season, Robert Gallery was touted as the glue (er, mountainous force) that could hold together the young Iowa offensive line. As the season has progressed, Gallery is one of the few Iowa linemen who hasn't been injured or had to sit out a game to be sure a wound was healing.

THE COMEDY

Last week, the stands oohed when Matt Roth made a QB sack, because the hit was the way the Hawkeye defense likes it — impressive. Roth got up after the play and was so excited about making the hit, he got knocked down, which made the instant replay before the next down. And while the crowd may have giggled, it's hard to not credit Roth.





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