In a setback for abortion rights, a federal judge ruled that the abortion ban is unconstitutional, holding that the state ban is unpopular and has not been enforced. The judge also ruled that the ban has not been enforced during the term. The state’s attorney general vowed to appeal the ruling, saying it was a “horrific decision.”

The judge’s ruling is the latest in a series of decisions that have struck down state abortion bans. The Supreme Court has been divided on the issue, with some justices expressing concern about the ban’s potential impact on women’s health and rights.

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**Regents to mull retention rates**

**By J.K. PERRY**

The state Board of Regents will discuss the findings of its annual Report on Student Retention and Graduation Rates on Nov. 13 and decide whether to use the report to alter the UI. In addition, retention rates at the University of Iowa have increased from 33 to 37 percent.

Inconsistent with prior years, however, the overall retention rate at the UI four years after graduation is 48 percent, while in the past women students have been more inconsistent in their retention rates. The four-year plan has generally been consistent with prior years at the increased from 33 to 37 percent.

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**Study pinpoints public-intoxication arrests**

**By CHAJAY MAJOREK**

A statistical analysis of the public-intoxication arrest pattern in Iowa City was held by the Center for Alcohol and Drug Education.

The report was published by the Student Services Task Force, which helps freshmen prepare for their college careers. The report shows that public-intoxication arrests for a total of UI. In Oct. 12 of this year.

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**VOTE for the kids!**

**By Michael Stein**

The Daily Iowan, November 5, 2003

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**STATE**

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UIHC moves ahead of X-ray race

BY CHRISTINA EHR

In the wake of the expected nationwide shortage of radiologic technologists by 2015 because of an increase in the number of elderly people nationwide — the main users of diagnostic procedures — the University of Iowa’s radiology technologists are already determined to stay ahead of the shortage.

"We know two to three years ago (about the shortage), we really started getting a phone groan from others," said Jerri Bell, UIHC’s director of radiology personnel and recruiting. "We were sitting there and saying, 'What are we going to do?'"

Radiologic technology is one of the few careers for women to enter in order to diagnose ailments. Amid that career shortage, UIHC has hired 15 more radiology technicians by its 20th anniversary this year, and one year ago, the hospital had a large number of vacant positions.

"We are concerned in new being filed, and it required substantial salary increases for recruiting new people," said Bell.

Court hears challenges to breath test

DES MOINES — Seven Iowa men are seeking a court ruling against the state because they believe their rights were violated when they were arrested for failing to take a state-mandated blood alcohol test.

The men said police have no right to force them to take the blood test because they are not considered drunk drivers. The decision to administer the test, the men argued, is a violation of the Fourth Amendment because it involves an unreasonable search.

"We have been put in this position where the law is so ambiguous that we're not sure which interpretation to follow," said Brian J. Clapp, the UIHC radiology technician who had been the one to administer the test. "I've basically asked myself, 'What is wrong with this picture?""

The legal decision is expected to impact as many as 75,000 individuals who were tested for blood alcohol concentration during a yearlong period.

UIHC radiology technician Brian Brennan, 31, has been devoted to come work at the university for better pay benefits, Bell said. He said he knows the nationwide shortage of technicians to be occurring because the job is demanding — physically and mentally — with little recognition.

"The UIHC performed 229,259 radiography examinations and treatment in 2005. This figure is consistent with numbers from previous years — about 100,000 monthly," said Bell.

"We are working hard to find potential candidates for hire, to train them, to market this as an excellent career to want to work and enjoy work," Moore said. "We work with those people, by paying them well and finding ways to make the UIHC a good place to work."
BUSH

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In a speech that rebuffed the U.S. and Israel's Middle East Peace Commissioner, President Bush went...
Dean garners union backing

BY EDWARD WALSH AND DAN BALZ

WASHINGTON — Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean was the support of one of the largest and most politically powerful labor unions in the country on Thursday, and he is favored to win another key state contest that would give him presidential campaign as entrance to 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 as well.

The sudden emergence of the service-workers union and AFSCME, two unions that appeared headed in opposite directions on their choice of a candidate, represents one of the most unexpected developments in the race and would give Dean critical political resources and infrastructure in Iowa, New Hampshire, and a number of large states likely to be the battlefronts in the early primary races.

The SEIU Local 1199, representing hotel workers in the New York City area, endorsed Dean on Thursday. The union's decision came just a day after one of his leading rivals, John Kerry, Massachusetts senator, sharply criticized an endorsement by the SEIU last week.

Kerry also hinted that if Dean were not of the moderate-Bernie Sanders group, as in SEIU's case, he would likely be defeated by the more liberal candidates in the contest for the most union votes in Iowa. The service-workers union is expected to have a strong showing in Iowa, a state in which Kerry is expected to be a favorite.

The SEIU endorsement was a major boost for Dean, who has struggled to gain union support despite the fact that his campaign is backed by the AFL-CIO.

The endorsement comes as a growing number of signs of a potential union voting contest among the Democratic candidates. The SEIU has been one of the most vocal labor unions in the country, and its endorsement is a major victory for Dean, who has been trying to gain the support of the union movement.

The endorsement also comes as the Democratic candidates are increasingly focusing on the importance of union support in the current political climate. The union movement has been a crucial force in Democratic campaigns in recent years, and its endorsement of Dean is a significant blow to his competitors.
Whitewashing the Reagan era

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Dining their way to artistic expression

By SARA CONRAD
www.ulo.edu/hancher

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

7 The past five years, the Center for Performing Arts at the University of Iowa has held the well-received "Art Intermedia Open House," an event in which artists use food as a medium for their art. And this year, the event will be at the University of Iowa Center for the Performing Arts on Nov. 10.

The event is open to the public and will feature food-themed art projects inside the center. Art lovers will have the opportunity to experience art in a new way and see how artists use food to create their pieces.

"We're looking to change the way people look at food and see that it is art," said the event coordinator, who asked not to be named. "We're trying to show that food is not just something to eat, but also something to see.

The event will feature a variety of food-themed art projects, including paintings, sculptures, and installations. Artists will create their pieces using a range of food items, from fruits and vegetables to pastries and desserts. Attendees will be able to interact with the art and even participate in some of the projects themselves.

The event is open to the public, and there is no admission fee. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own food to enjoy while they explore the art. The event will also feature a panel discussion with artists and food critics, as well as a talk by a local food artist who will explain their work and how they created it.

So if you're a fan of art or food, or both, come to the "Art Intermedia Open House" and discover a new way to experience both.

The event will take place on Nov. 10 from 4-7 p.m. at the University of Iowa Center for the Performing Arts. For more information, please contact the event coordinator at 319-339-9675.
Arizona state troopers arrested a man found driving a vehicle that belonged to a Cincinnati Reds outfielder, a police official said.

Dernell Stenson was booked on a charge of possession of property, troopers said.

The man, Kevin Riddle, was arrested and jailed Wednesday about two hours after Stenson was found dead in a Phoenix suburb, police said. No other charges were filed.

Stenson's body was taken to a Phoenix hospital for an autopsy. The cause of death is unknown.

Stenson, 25, made his major league debut this season after playing 37 games for the Reds in 2002 with three home runs and 13 RBIs. He was claimed off waivers during spring training.

"I am terribly saddened by the sudden and tragic death of Dernell Stenson this morning. My deepest condolences go out to his family and friends," Reds President and CEO Joel M. Oszust said.

Stenson was a third-round draft pick of the Sox in 1996. He stayed in the Sox system until this month for the Scorpions of the Mexican League. He was hitting third-best in the league, batting .247 with three home runs and 13 RBIs -- his best season.

"This was the hardest call I've ever had to make, and it certainly was the saddest decision of my life," Schaper said.

I never felt more confident in my game, and I began to feel closer to the best shape of my life. Sometimes you have to make things you love a lower priority. It's tough to come around, but I believe it's the right decision."

Schaper, a 6-9 forward from Demotte, Ind., was having a difficult time juggling the twin demands of basketball and academics, Schaper said Thursday.

"I felt basketball was holding me back from my school," Schaper said. "I really want to play basketball, but it's not enough to keep up with school."

Schaper played in 15 games this season, averaging 1.7 points and 1.0 rebounds. He said he was encouraged by his performance and progress, but it wasn't enough for the coach.

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

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"It's been a difficult time, but I hope to be a better basketball player because of it."

"I am tremendously proud of Adam."

"Adam and his family are going to be in the best shape of their lives. They're going to be in the best shape of their lives. We obviously want the best for Adam," Schaper would remain on the roster for the rest of the season.

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Iowa field hockey tries for return to NCAA's

BY FRANK KLIPSCH

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When the 2001 NCAA Tournament was awarded to the University of Maryland at College Park, the Hawkeyes had just completed a successful first season under second-year coach Tracey Warnke.

The Hawkeyes, ranked 13 in the final poll of the season, had stopped a career-low streak of 15 straight losses to finish 2-18-0, but they had the benefit of playing in their third year under Warnke, who had previously been a volunteer assistant at Maryland the last fall. The Terrapins were coached by Paul Sirota, who as a student assistant at Iowa was among the Hawkeyes' first NCAA tournament teams.

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"We're not going to baby-sit Iowa," Warnke said. "Iowa is going to come out to play. I think they want to make a statement this year, and they're going to be ready to play right now."

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IOWA SPORTS this week

Today

• WOMEN'S SWIMMING Horse... Purcell at Ft. Hare (Girls 9:30 a.m.)
• MEN'S SWIMMING Horse... Purcell at Ft. Hare (Boys 9:30 a.m.)
• VOLLEYBALL at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

Saturday

• FOOTBALL at Purdue, 7:30 p.m., Temple at Northwestern, 9 a.m.
• VOLLEYBALL at Illinois, 7 p.m.
• FOOTBALL at Big Ten Tournament at State College, Penn.
• WRESTLING at State College, Penn.

Sunday

• FIELD HOCKEY at Big Ten Tournament at State College, Penn.

Fantasy gamblers: Again, this week.

Running backs

Peyton Manning may have sailed too many sails for his own good in the past, but he showed not only that he can still outperform any quarterback in the nation, but that he has matured in the process.

Wide receivers

The receiving corps has grown to its full potential and may not contain its own future Pro Bowl selections this season. Hines has carried the load as of late, but the most consistent receiver has been Ananta Thrasher.

The secondary

Once again, the secondary has been a key component of the defense. McNair's long intercepted pass was key in the win over Iowa.

The special teams

The special teams have been strong this season, with the exception of the kickoff unit. The kickoff unit has allowed a punt return for a touchdown in each of the last two games.

Hawkeye Sports

Volleyball to face Big Ten foes

Hawkeye volleyball will face a trio of Big Ten foes this weekend. The Hawkeyes will face Minnesota on Saturday in the University of Minnesota Indoor Gymnasium and then face Wisconsin on Sunday in the Nielsen Student Wellness Complex.

The Hawkeyes will look to build on a successful showing against 25th-ranked Wisconsin earlier this year. The Hawkeyes lost during several points on each game but are expected to win both matches.

Women's tennis heads to Wisconsin

The women's tennis team will compete in the Big Ten Conference Championship in Madison, Wis.

Field hockey

The women's field hockey team will compete in the Big Ten Tournament in Madison, Wis.

Hockey

The men's hockey team will compete in the Big Ten Tournament in Madison, Wis.

Frozen Four

The men's hockey team will compete in the NCAA Frozen Four.

Fantasy football

Expect Anthony Thomas to have a good game this week. He has been productive in recent games and is expected to continue this trend against the Iowa defense.

Sports writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes will be facing the Michigan Wolverines in the Big Ten Conference Championship. The Hawkeyes are favored to win, but the Wolverines have shown improvement in recent games.

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By Justin Kenny

The Mill

The Mill is a restaurant that offers a variety of dishes. The table displays the menu options, which include sandwiches, burgers, and salads. The menu also provides information about the ingredients used in each dish.

On the Line

The On the Line show features discussions about the horse racing industry. The show is broadcast live from the Fair Grounds Racing Complex in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The Games

The Games is a nationwide program that highlights the achievements of high school athletes. The program showcases athletes from various sports and features interviews with coaches and athletes.

Sports writer

Sports writer Chad Berry is covering the Iowa Hawkeyes football team. He provides updates and analysis on the team's performance and upcoming games.

Volleyball

The volleyball team will face several key opponents this season. Expect strong performances from the team in upcoming matches.

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

BY ALAN ROBINSON

PITTSBURGH — The ball belonged to Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer probably wouldn't have touched the field. Delightful Hall for a single play against Pittsburgh receiver Larry Fitzgerald.

"One of the great covers, one false step, one missed tackle is all Fitzgerald needs to transform a routine play into a touchdown, as the Hokies have been experiencing," Beamer said.

Beamer used much help but feel pretty good about the first half of Saturday's game against the No. 6 Panthers for fighting with Miami's Athletic Bowl last week.

Pittsburgh's three touchdowns catch the Pitt to a 26-0 lead victory over the No. 6 Virginia Tech last season. In the 2003 season, a breakout performance against a previously unbeaten team that accomplished Beamer's goal.

Before that, Fitzgerald had four touchdowns catch the end zone in 14 games — 10 in eight games this season — and has emerged as a top receiver for the Heisman Trophy.

Hall's 10-minute suspension follows the recent loss of front runner Garrett Williams to a bone injury and receiver No. 1 Virginia Tech U.V.A. 

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Special teams will play pivotal role in Iowa-Purdue matchup

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Tiger Woods looked every bit like the No. 1 player in the world Thursday in the Thur Championship at Champions Golf Club.

Woods said he was planning to do some extra practice and work on his iron and putting this week in preparation for the Masters in April, but he didn't say exactly what he was planning to do. Woods was planning to play in the Zurich Classic of New Orleans this week, and he was also planning to play in the Honda Classic in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

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

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

There's no magic reason Tampa Bay

is a three-time favorite at Carolina.

This team has a great defense.

Since the season started, the

defense usually beat teams hasn't

been allowing wins and losses.

Location doesn't really matter with

times of the
defense at home, including a 29-0 over

since the Panthers.

That game was typical of Tampa

Bay's season. Carolina blocked two

sacks and allowed the Panthers to

score touchdowns on defense.

The Rams are back on artificial turf.

But few teams have their way with the

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I love [the word "queer"] because, in one word, you can refer to the alphabet soup of gay, lesbian, bisexual, questioning, "hermaphrodite," "homosexual," "pansexual," and all of the other shades of difference in that fluid, changing arena of human sexuality." —Stacy Harmon, the program coordinator for the Indiana Youth Group, a dream center in Indianapolis.

The Daily Break

horoscopes

Friday, November 7, 1993

by Dagmar Last

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Iowa climbs from No. 14 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 then 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

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Hey, ya. Another road trip and another chance to stretch the Hawkeye wings, soar through the Heartland, and be free. By now, in this, our fourth tour of road-trip duty, our tenets have been thoroughly established. We're foolish and learning, wacky and aware, up for the downstroke, and always, always ready for a good time. So keep the philosophy in mind on highway, byway, truck stop, or library. There's a preponderance of player-haters in this global heezay, so line 'em up in the love gun and squeeze.

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 I 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 ...

Daily Affirmations with Stuart Schweigert

Road trip conspiracy theory #1: A few years back, one of the most prolific humanitarians of our time, Stuart Smalley, faded into obscurity like an eating disorder after a conversation with Dr. Phil. But what if Stuart Smalley is still out there? What if he just pulled a Ray Finkle after finding a way to channel his aggression? What if self-help guru Stuart Smalley has re-created himself as Purdue free safety Stuart Schweigert?

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 overrated, 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 ranked 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 easily 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 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 Kirsh. 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.”

Kirsh 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 defensive ends have 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 corner 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.”

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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.
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Ahb, 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 quarterback draw,” current Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz recalled this week. “We did a couple of things right off the bat to get the crowd into it.”

“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 ‘Wahahahaa!’

“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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Pregame routine keeps games consistent

**BY JASON BRUMMOND**

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 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 conference 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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- **Iowa**
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**Scoring**

**First Quarter**

- 5:54: Iowa-Jackson 1 pass from Chandler (Kaeding Kick)
- 12:43: Iowa-Kaeding 23 field goal
- 0:52: Iowa-Russell 2 run (Kaeding Kick)

**Second Quarter**

- 10:18: Iowa-Kaeding 24 field goal
- 5:56: Iowa-Sanders 3 punt return (Kaeding Kick)
- 2:26: Iowa-Russell 14 run (Kaeding Kick)

**Third Quarter**

- 12:22: Illinois-Kornfield 3 pass from Pazan (Gockman Kick)
- 7:58: Illinois-Gockman 24 field goal

**Fourth Quarter**

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

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**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

**Rushing**

- Iowa: Russell 23-94, Lewis 9-61
- Illinois: Mason 14-42, Davis 6-19

**Receiving**

- Iowa: Davis 5-109, Melloy 2-44, Brown 2-31
- Illinois: McGrey 4-119, Kornfield 5-50

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**Purdue vs. Iowa**

**Kicker**

- Purdue: K. Kaeding 11-11 FG
- Iowa: R. Ochoa 20-21 FG

**Returner**

- Purdue: S. Davis 26-263
- Iowa: T. Tate 2-207

**Pass Defense advantage**

- Purdue: 207.4 yds/game
- Iowa: 72 yds/game

**Coach advantage**

- Purdue: Kirk Ferentz
- Iowa: Kirk Ferentz
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 ineligible. 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
End Zone

BY DONOVAN BURBA

ALL THE INTANGIBLES OF THE HEISMAN TROPHY

Remember Gino Torreta? No, of course you don't. Eric Crouch? O'Gon, 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.

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 (or, 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 echoed 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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