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'That's W — wrong choices, wrong direction, wrong leadership for America'

— JOHN KERRY



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Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry speaks to a crowd of supporters at the Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines on Thursday morning. Kerry stressed the importance of providing affordable health care.

Kerry pledges health-care action

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry aroused a crowd of supporters with his policies on health care and his criticism of President Bush's performance during a town-hall meeting at the Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines on Thursday.

The senator's campaign had previously been characterized by his military experience in the Vietnam War, but Thursday's stop offered Kerry the opportunity to comfort supporters who were struggling with rising health-care costs.

"If you make me president of the United States, on day one I am sending a bill to Congress to make affordable quality health

care available to Americans — on day one," he said.

Event organizers set the tone of the rally with a testimony from a former cleaning-business owner, Cindy Irvin, who was forced back into the job she held before opening her business because of high insurance costs.

"She wanted to raise her kids full time — that's a family value.

I'm tired of politicians who talk about family values and don't value families," Kerry said.

To improve condition for small business owners such as Irvin, Kerry proposed a system of pooling small businesses to secure rates larger businesses can get for their employees.

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Bush twins express thanks for IC volunteers

The daughters of the president gather at a meet-and-greet at the Highlander

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Barbara and Jenna Bush entered a room at the Highlander Conference Center to the raucous applause of approximately 150 campaign staffers and volunteers. The mission: to thank the workers for their support.

Five minutes beforehand, the commander in chief's daughters spoke fervently with members of UI Students for Bush in the Gold Room, exchanging small talk about college

life and receiving Iowa souvenirs to bring to the White House.

The gathering, behind closed doors, was the second of the duo's three visits to college campuses across Iowa on Thursday — including University of Northern Iowa, UI, and Iowa State University — to express their and the president's gratitude to the campaign workers.

"One thing they're interested in is just to go out and help their dad, to inspire young women and men to get

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Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Jenna and Barbara Bush, the twin daughters of President Bush, accept gifts from UI students Adam Bell, Anna Hall, and Molly Schild at the Highlander Conference Center on Thursday afternoon. The twins met with four members of UI Students for Bush briefly before addressing a crowd of about 150 students.

New documents raise new questions on Bush service

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — New documents unearthed in the midst of the presidential campaign fill in some blanks but raise other questions about the sometimes mysterious and spotty story of President Bush's military service during Vietnam when he won a coveted spot in the Texas Air National Guard and avoided the war.

Reviving issues that have shadowed his political career, the documents show Bush ignored a direct order from a superior officer and lost his status as a Texas Air National Guard pilot more than three decades ago because he failed to meet military performance standards and undergo a required physical examination.

But the authenticity of the memos was questioned Thursday

by the son of the late officer who reportedly wrote them. One of the writer's fellow officers and a document expert also said Thursday the documents appear to be forgeries.

Still, the documents marked the second time in days the White House had to backtrack from assertions that all of Bush's records had been released. They also raised the specter that Bush

sought favors from higher-ups and that the commander of the Texas Air National Guard wanted to "sugar coat" Bush's record after he was suspended from flying.

Less than two months before the election, the documents turned the spotlight on Bush after weeks of political attacks ques-

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Remembering 9/11 with meditation on freedom

The football game will also honor the day, though some say that clashes with the game itself

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

AREA EVENTS
COMMEMORATING
9/11 ON SATURDAY

As rowdy tailgaters rev up for a face-off against Iowa State at Kinnick Stadium this weekend, gatherers at the North Plaza of the UI Main Library will fall quiet.

Saturday will mark the three-year anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Organizers of the library's "Remembering September 11th" event have planned an 8:46 a.m. moment of silence to honor the time when the first plane crashed into the World Trade Center.

In past years, candle-light vigils and speeches have been organized by

8:30 a.m. "Remembering September 11th" North Plaza, UI Main Library

Pregame and Half-Time Shows, Kinnick Stadium

2 p.m. Hannah Weston will speak on the Patriot Act

3 p.m. Screening of Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism, Iowa City Public Library in Meeting Room A

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Town girds for 'The Game'

Restaurants, bars stock up on alcohol, police brace for busy Saturday

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police and downtown businesses are gearing up for the flocks of football fans expected to swarm the city for this Saturday's Iowa State football game.

Problems arose in 2002, when Iowa City last hosted the matchup. Automatic teller machines ran out of money, bars ran low on alcohol, and cellphone towers became bogged down with signals.

This year, bars and restaurants have ordered extra supplies, and banks are stocking extra cash in anticipation of a dramatic increase in patrons.

"In our downtown [automatic teller] machine and some other high-traffic machines, we upped our cash amount 10 percent from normal home football games," said Sue Evans, the senior vice president of retail banking for Iowa State Bank & Trust, 102 S. Clinton St.

The Brown Bottle Restaurant, 115 E. Washington St., held a large staff meeting Wednesday to prepare its employees for the rush.

"We told them to not go out too late Friday night because they need to be at the top of their game on Saturday," said Brooke Beilby, the restaurant manager.

All possible wait and kitchen staff are working Saturday, and Beilby expects the rush to hit at 2 p.m. and continue through the night.

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A MOO-VING EXPERIENCE

It's always fun when our country cousins come to town for a football game. **14A**



AWAITING SENTENCING

A former UI student will find out today his sentence in a vehicular-homicide case. **3A**

PLAYING THE 9/11 GAME

The events of three years ago are a national tragedy; they should not be part of political Ping-Pong. **8A**

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NEWS

Mighty moped makes a comeback

Higher gas prices, parking crunch cited as reasons for resurgence on campus

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Karl Ungs pushed his 1993 Yamaha Jog toward the UI Main Library's bike rack. Then he reconsidered.

Having received three \$15 parking tickets since the beginning of the school year, he decided that finding a spot in the motorcycle parking lot might be a better decision.

Ungs is one of many students who have opted for the mobile alternative to walking, riding the Cambus, or driving cars to class.

"Mopeds are back again as a more economical form of motor transportation," said Linda Noble, the manager of UI parking operations.

Noble says mopeds, also known as scooters, had decreased in popularity from five years ago, but she has seen a recent resurgence.

"We sell out of scooters before we sell out of anything else," said Troy Vargason, the seven-year owner of Iowa City Motorsports, 155 Escort Lane.

He sells between 70 and 80 mopeds a year to UI students and faculty, he said, with the mopeds accounting for nearly 10 percent of all sales.

"When I started, my sales were generally to 14- to 15-year-olds who can drive them with learner's permits, but with gas prices up and the difficulty of parking, we are seeing a lot more sales to students and faculty," Vargason said.

New models at his store run between \$1,700 and \$2,800. Trade-ins are hard to find under \$800, depending on the year

and the condition. The most popular models are Yamaha and Zuma, he said.

Ungs purchased his moped from a friend for \$400 this summer, and he said he has put little money into it since then. He says he fills his moped every three to four days but spends less than a dollar every time he visits the pump.

"I used to drive a truck that cost \$45 every time I filled up. It's definitely easier on the wallet," said the Iowa City native.

Johnson County ranked ninth among Iowa counties in the number of registered mopeds with 333 in 2002, down from 437 in 1998, according to the Iowa Department of Transportation. There were a total of 16,347 registered mopeds in the state in 2002.

The return of the scooters to campus brings with it some problems, Noble said. Mopeds are often seen attached illegally to bicycle racks, which can cost the owner \$15 for each citation.

"Bicycle racks are for bicycles," said Noble, who added that parking permits for mopeds run \$38 a year and allow owner to park in designated spaces 24 hours a day, seven days a week. By the end of August, the university had sold 209 such permits.

Noble added that because of the mopeds' small size, drivers often skirt parking gates to avoid payment. If they are caught, they can be charged with theft of services, she said.

"It's really a small problem in the whole scope of things," she said.

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Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

UI student Karl Ungs rocks his 1993 Yamaha Jog moped off of its kickstand in the EPB parking lot on Thursday afternoon. Mopeds have become an increasingly popular mode of transportation for UI students.

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CORRECTION

In the Sept. 9 article "Man charged in alleged knife incident" The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that Franklin Kobschull resided at 331 N. Gilbert St. Kobschull provided an incorrect address to police at the time of his arrest; he has not resided at that address since July 2003. The DI regrets the error.

Concert, Dems work to move the voters

BY TARA FLOCKHART
THE DAILY IOWAN

Music mixed with a voter-registration drive brought more than 200 students to Hubbard Park Thursday night for the University Democrats' "Concert for Change."

Audience members and student representatives from a number of organizations said they are optimistic that young people will vote in the Nov. 2 election. The Johnson County Auditor's Office reported last week that the number of registered voters has increased in the 18- to 24-year-old category over

the 2000 election.

"I think Iowa City will have a good voter turnout. There's more media attention now, and younger people have more of a grasp on ideals. We don't fear change as much," said Daniel Miller, a representative of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union.

Local musicians promoted voter registration, and East Eighteen and 15 Minutes Late performed free of charge.

"Everyone needs to get out and vote. It's our future we're talking about," said Joe Schany, the lead vocalist of the band East Eighteen,

which kicked off the concert.

Jen Granbois, the University Democrats secretary, said the group registered more than 50 people to vote in Johnson County. The group started to register people at 10 a.m. and continued until the end of the concert.

"Overall, we want to get students registered, make it easy to get their ballot here in Iowa City, and to hear some great free music," said Karen Emmerson, the president of University Democrats.

Despite the wide variety of people at the concert, which even included a couple of Republicans,

the crowd appeared to be unanimous that students should vote in November.

"Encouraging people to vote is the only way we can make anybody listen to our ideas. I especially like what channels such as MTV are doing," said Jacob Rewerts, a UI freshman.

Granbois said University Democrats has sold more than \$200 in buttons featuring various slogans and phrases over the past four days. It plans to use the proceeds to fund future events.

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CITY

Old Capitol mall to see more changes

The exterior of Old Capitol Town Center will be remodeled in the next week if the Iowa City City Council approves the plan.

Kevin Digmann, the manager of the mall, said he is planning on adding new windows and columns to the building, mostly to the second floor.

The council must vote on the matter because the mall is located in an urban-renewal district, and the city

has the right to approve any exterior changes to buildings in the district.

Digmann said he was not sure how much the windows and columns would cost but said the city would not pay for any of the changes.

"We're 95 percent finished with the

first floor," he said, adding that new seating and tables have been recently added to the first floor of the mall.

Patrons can look forward to about four or five new retail stores in the near future, Digmann said.

— by Jessica Sevaska

POLICE BLOTTER

Adam Hurlbert, 20, 2634 Whispering Meadow Dr., was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Taurean Knazze, 21, 612 E. Court St., was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Erin Kretsch, 18, 301B Mayflower, was

charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Cory Martin, 21, 310 Mosswood Lane, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Cory Peterson, 24, 413 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly

house and possession of a schedule II controlled substance.
Antoinette Robinson, 28, 1946 Broadway Apt. F, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.
Jason Rogers, 25, 413 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was

charged Thursday with possession of a schedule II controlled substance and disorderly conduct.
Vinayak Vittal, 18, 4338 Burge, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Quartez Watson, 25, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

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Sheriff candidate goes one-on-one

BY SARA GEAKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Surrounded by tiki torches, lawn chairs, and refreshments, Republican county sheriff candidate Steve Snyder greeted Johnson County residents who had come to lend support and pose questions on Thursday night.

The North Liberty residence of Dave Lewis was the setting for "Snacks for Snyder," a community event that is becoming a staple in his campaign.

The candidate focused on overcrowding in the Johnson County Jail at the hourlong event, which drew nearly 20 supporters.

He said the jail currently holds 92 prisoners in a 46-capacity facility.

"I believe we can redo and work on the existing facility. It's in the budget right now. We don't need a bond issue," said Snyder, who does not favor constructing a new jail.

He said that parole violators

were to blame for most of the jail overcrowding problems.

"Everyone wants to blame the students, but it's not the students," he said.

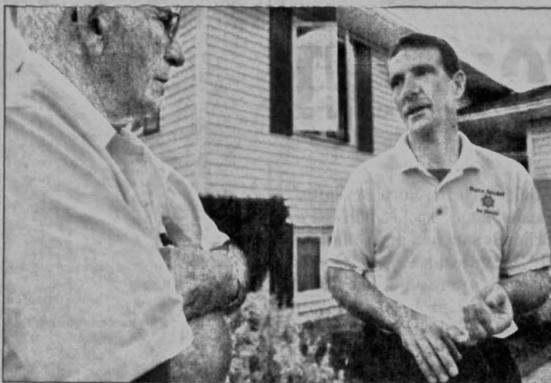
He also spoke about the need to increase staff at the sheriff's office. There are only two deputies on patrol at night, he noted.

Although the crowd was slim, supporters foresee a successful campaign.

"We're gaining momentum and support," said campaign manager Mike Larkin. The UI sophomore says the campaign is receiving a positive response, noting that it has given out nearly 500 yard signs and bumper stickers in recent weeks.

Iowa City residents John and Darlene Flack came to the event with their son, a Snyder supporter. The couple said before the event they had no commitments to either Snyder or Democrat Lonnie Pulkrabek.

"You just do the right thing by



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Johnson County sheriff candidate Steve Snyder talks with Iowa City resident John Flack at friend Dave Lewis' house in North Liberty on Thursday. Snyder, a UI graduate, says that if he is elected, the Johnson County's Jail issue will be resolved.

meeting the people," said John Flack, adding he is now supporting Snyder.

Snyder has been hosting various events throughout the county since the June primary. His next

"Snacks for Snyder" event will be held Sept. 16 at the home of Deborah Thornton, 631 Scott Park Drive.

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STATE

Fire damages historic Kalona store

KALONA (AP) — A historic downtown building was severely damaged by fire early Thursday.

Firefighters were called to the Reif Family Center around 7:45 a.m., Assistant Fire Chief Richard Brenneman said.

Firefighters were able to bring the blaze under control, but not before the south wall and part of the roof it supported collapsed, Brenneman said.

Store owner Steve Reif estimated damage to the building at \$800,000. He said most of the merchandise was destroyed.

The upper floor of the building was rented out as apartments. No injuries were reported.

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ARTFUL THINGS

Arthur faces sentencing in vehicular homicide

One passenger died, and two were injured in the Sept. 28, 2003, crash

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former UI student James Arthur will learn today his punishment for driving drunk and smashing his Ford Thunderbird into a tree last September, killing friend and roommate Brian Barry and seriously injuring two others.

A district judge will have the final say in Arthur's sentence, but a July plea agreement between attorneys says 25 years in prison, as well as \$150,000 in victim-restitution fines, is the maximum that Arthur will receive. He pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide and two counts of serious injury by vehicle.

Authorities charged the now-19-year-old, who graduated from West High School in 2003, in November 2003. According to police:

Arthur, then 18, was driving on Taft Speedway near Mayflower Residence Hall on Sept. 28, 2003, when his blood-alcohol level was .163, more than twice the state limit of .08.

Despite pleas to slow down from Barry and the other passengers, UI student Betsy Sweeting and West High student Mackenzie Sedlacek, Arthur kept driving between 61 and 74 mph in a 25-mph zone. Arthur then missed a curve and slammed into a tree.

Court records show that letters supporting Arthur were filed this week in 6th District Court. The documents were not available Thursday.

Per a court order, Arthur's driver's license will also be revoked for six years, and he will enroll in a school for drinking drivers.

Lawyers agreed in July to drop three of Arthur's charges

stemming from last fall's crash. He had been charged with three additional counts of vehicular homicide and serious injury by vehicle — one count accounted for his intoxication and another took into consideration his reckless driving.

This morning's sentencing will not end Arthur's legal matters; a civil suit naming him and his parents, as well as the Highlander Inn, brought by Barry's father, William Barry, is pending. The Highlander Inn is named because it reportedly served Arthur alcohol before the crash, according to the lawsuit.

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NEWS

Kerry promotes health-care program

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"What we need to do is to persuade more people to carry the risk, and if you have more [healthy] people carrying that risk you reduce costs."

Kerry's remarks were riddled with criticism of his opponent. He jabbed at the shortage of references to Bush's achievements in office during the president's convention speech.

Among Kerry's concerns with Bush's record was the \$200 billion tab the Defense Department expects to run up in Iraq by the end of fiscal 2005. He said there were other ways the money could have been spent, including health care.

"It's not that I would have done one thing differently with respect to Iraq, I would have done almost everything differently," he said.

Kerry added that Bush stood in the way of a patient bill of rights and lowering drug costs by importing prescription drugs.

"That's W — wrong choices, wrong direction, wrong leadership for America," Kerry said.

Soon after Kerry's event, the Bush campaign fired back.

"John Kerry's attacks on health-care costs ignore his opposition to the president's Medicare bill that will guarantee seniors affordable prescription drugs, his opposition to \$25 billion in funding for rural health care, and his opposition to medical-liability reform that

would curb frivolous lawsuits," Bush-Cheney spokesman Steve Schmidt said in a press release.

UI political-science professor Peverill Squire said that health care would probably break in Kerry's favor among voters, though he added that the nuts and bolts are so complex that most voters tend to tune out quickly.

Squire said there has been a shift in Kerry's strategy since the Republican National Convention.

"He had been emphasizing his résumé. In essence, he has been shifting his campaign back to the issues that work in his favor," he said.

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ACCIDENT



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The driver of a silver Chevrolet Monte Carlo was carried away in a stretcher Thursday night after colliding with a green Dodge Neon just before 8 p.m. at the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets. "They were both going full speed," said UI junior Michael Junkermeier, whose car was waiting at the stoplight at the time. He said stoplights for both cars were red when the collision occurred. The northbound Neon had turned left on Madison Street when the Monte Carlo sped through the intersection, hitting the Neon and pushing it into the opposite lane, where it stopped inches away from a black convertible. Junkermeier and other onlookers said they were not sure whose fault the accident was. Police at the scene declined to comment.

Bush twins in IC to thank GOP volunteers

BUSH TWINS

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involved," said Susan Whitson, a deputy communications director for the Bush campaign. She added, "More than anything, their passion for their mother and their passion for their father are attractive to young voters."

Whitson said the twins had wanted to become involved in their father's campaign and decided the best way to do so was to meet with campaign staffers to share their love for their father.

While Barbara and Jenna Bush have remained relatively idle politically, their counterparts — Alexandra and Vanessa

Kerry — have been hot on the campaign trail, speaking about issues at gatherings and making talk-show appearances.

The Bush daughters will focus on introducing their parents and meeting with grassroots campaigners to bolster activity and morale, Whitson said.

After the meet-and-greet, many of the attendees filing out of the gathering room said they were fine with the twin's lack of political message. They were happy to hear about their personal experiences with their father and mother.

"I think they love their parents very much," said Cynthia Michel, a secretary for the Johnson County Republicans.

"Maybe they're a little wiser than people give them credit for. I think they don't want to get bogged down in politics."

The twins appeared at similar functions early in August. For now and in the future, they hope to connect with college students across the nation, said Whitson.

"They're very grateful to their parents for what they've done for them and the nation," said Anna Hall, a UI senior and co-chairwoman of UI Students for Bush. She added that it was important for the campaign to have volunteer support, and "their visit will help us out in the future."

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Main Library to remember 9/11

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the city in remembrance of the terrorist attacks. This year, officials estimate that the informal get-together will last an hour.

Although the event will not conflict with the football game, there is a clash of feelings surrounding the events, some UI students said.

"I think people will be focused on the game. People who are choosing to go don't want to think about [9/11]," said UI freshman Jennifer Darland.

Sophomore Linsey Johnson had similar thoughts.

"It shouldn't be integrated into every aspect of our lives," she said.

Kristi Bontrager, the public-relations coordinator for UI Libraries, said the library's event will be less about feeling somber and more about uniting people.

"On that day, people came together in an amazing way," she said. "Obviously, the world has changed since Sept. 11, but one thing we need to think about as Americans is that we can't let this rule our lives."

Bontrager said the library is taking part in the September Project, a nationwide effort designed to give people a forum to discuss not only the terrorist attacks but also democracy and patriotism. Voter-registration materials and copies of the Bill of Rights will be handed out to participants.

The football game will have a patriotic spirit as well. The Hawkeye Marching Band will perform Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA" at the pregame show, said band director Kevin Kastens.

Les Steenlage of athletics department said that just before the game, three New York Fire Department personnel will display

an American flag pulled from the wreckage of the World Trade Center. One of the firefighters is John Gaine, whose brother Brian was recruited by Kirk Ferentz in the 1990s at the University of Maine.

Some UI students are skeptical about how fans will receive the tribute during game featuring intense rivals.

"Maybe I'll think about [9/11], but I won't let it affect the rest of my life," said UI senior Zack Miller, who plans to attend the game.

UI freshman Paul Smith agrees.

"It's all good as long as we win," he said.

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Iowa City ready for wild weekend

GAME

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"We doubled the amount of food ordered," Beilby said. "That's what you do for an event like this, double everything."

Mike Porter, the owner of the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., and One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., is said he will marginally increase staff, liquor, and food.

"We're pretty busy all the time," he said. "But it's going to

be a crazy weekend."

He estimates a 20 percent increase in patrons this weekend.

Iowa City police are also preparing for the influx of people. The department extended the shifts of officers, and it will maintain a strong presence throughout the day.

"We are planning for what could happen, but not expecting anything," said Sgt. Brian Krei.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxica-

tion, and public urination are the most common charges during home football games.

Krei said the early start time — 11 a.m. — should help keep crowds under control, because many fans will not want to drink throughout the entire day and into the night. The 2002 game began at 5:15 p.m.

"The later the start time, the more problems," he said. "You are then dealing with some really high-end drunks."

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More questions arise on Bush's Guard duty

BUSH

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tioning John Kerry's military service in Vietnam. Overshadowing issues such as jobs and the economy, that controversy raised doubts about Kerry and hurt him in the polls.

Kerry, campaigning in Iowa, refused to talk Thursday about the new Bush documents. "That's for the White House to answer," he said in an Associated Press interview. Presidential spokesman Scott McClellan said, "I think you absolutely are seeing a coordinated attack by John Kerry and his surrogates on the president."

Yet, it was the White House — not Kerry's campaign — that distributed four memos from 1972 and 1973 from Lt. Col. Jerry Killian, now

deceased, who was the commander of the 111th Fighter Interceptor Squadron in Houston where Bush served. The White House obtained the memos from CBS News, which said it was convinced of their authenticity, and the White House did not question their accuracy. There was no explanation why the Pentagon was unable to find the documents on its own.

The key questions about Bush's service are whether or where he trained in late 1972 and early 1973, why he skipped the required medical exam, and whether he was investigated or punished for skipping the exam and six months' worth of training in 1972.

Bush has adamantly denied that any strings were pulled to get him into the Guard. Yet,

former Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes, a Democrat who now supports Kerry, has stepped forward to say he helped Bush and the sons of other wealthy families get into the Guard so they could avoid serving in Vietnam.

Bush completed basic training in August 1968, and by early 1970 was assigned as a pilot of F-102 interceptors in the 111th Squadron at Ellington Air Force Base. Killian, the squadron commander, ordered Bush in May 1972 to undergo his annual physical, according to the new memos.

Later in May, Killian said in his memo that he'd had conversations with Bush "of how Bush can get out of coming to drill from now through November" because Bush wanted to go to Alabama to work on a political campaign.

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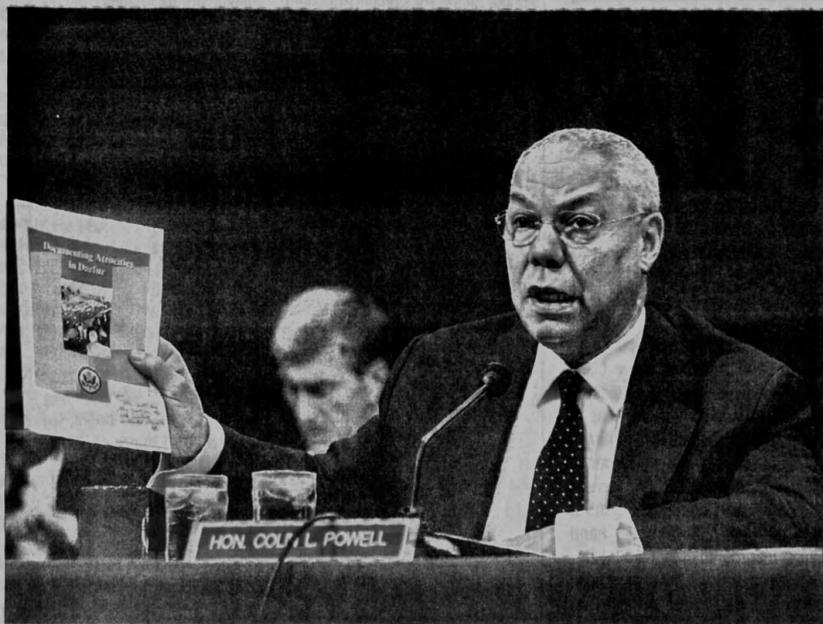
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Killings in Sudan are 'genocide,' Powell says



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Displaying a document on atrocities in Sudan, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell testifies on the human suffering in Sudan's Darfur region before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington on Thursday.

Sudan urged by U.N. to allow troops into the region to control violence

BY GEORGE GEDDA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration for the first time on Thursday called attacks in Sudan's Darfur region by government-backed Arab militia against black Africans "genocide."

The designation by Secretary of State Colin Powell came as a U.S. proposal in the U.N. Security Council to impose sanctions against Sudan encountered opposition. Powell told Congress that Sudan's government is to blame for the killing of tens of thousands and uprooting of 1.2 million people.

In recent interviews with 1,136 refugees in neighboring Chad, the State Department found a "consistent and widespread pattern of atrocities committed against non-Arab villagers," according to a department report. It added that approximately a third of the refugees who were interviewed

heard ethnic epithets while under attack.

Powell said that as a member of the 1948 international genocide convention, Sudan is obliged to prevent and punish acts of genocide.

"To us, at this time, it appears that Sudan has failed to do so," he said.

Powell's announcement came as the United States was pressuring the U.N. Security Council to impose sanctions on Sudan's oil industry, among other measures, if the government does not take steps to improve security in Darfur.

Such sanctions are opposed by China and Pakistan, Security Council members that import Sudanese oil.

The Bush administration has not seriously considered sending troops to Sudan. The African Union, a continent-wide security group, has dispatched 125 monitors to Darfur who are protected by 300 African Union troops.

U.N. envoy Jan Pronk urged Sudan last week to allow more than 3,000 troops into the region to stop violence and to prevent the conflict from escalating.

In Abuja, Nigeria, where Darfur peace talks are under way, Sudanese Deputy Foreign Minister Najeeb El-Khair Abdel Wahab criticized Powell's action.

"We don't think this kind of atti-

tude can help the situation in Darfur. We expect the international community to assist the process that is taking place in Abuja and not put oil on the fire," he said.

Bush picks up steam in new poll

BY RICHARD MORIN AND DAN BALZ
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush emerged from his New York convention with a solid lead over Democratic challenger John Kerry, strengthening his position on virtually every important issue in the campaign and opening up a clear advantage on many of the personal characteristics that influence voters in presidential elections, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News Poll.

For the first time in Post-ABC News poll this year, a majority of likely voters say they plan to vote for Bush. Among those most likely to vote

in November, Bush holds a 52 percent to 43 percent lead over Kerry, with independent Ralph Nader receiving 2 percent of the hypothetical vote. Among all registered voters, Bush leads Kerry 50 percent to 44 percent.

Among a smaller sample in 19 battleground states, where strategists believe the election will be decided, Bush holds a narrower lead among likely voters, 50 percent to 46 percent. Among all voters in these states, the two candidates are running even, suggesting that voter turnout will be the key to victory.

The survey highlights the damage to Kerry during August and the Republican National Convention. Bush got a four-point "bounce" in support among likely voters from his

convention, about what Kerry received from his convention in July. But in other important ways, the poll suggests that Republicans achieved virtually all their objectives last week in New York, particularly in their goal of making Kerry less acceptable to voters.

What won't be known for another few weeks is whether Bush's gains are transitory, as Kerry's were in the immediate aftermath of his convention. The setback to Kerry has generated concern among Democrats about his candidacy, but four years ago, Bush trailed Al Gore by eight points and later 10 points in tracking polls taken by the Gallup Organization in mid-September.

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NEWS

Car bomb rips Jakarta

Nine are killed and 173 are wounded in a blast outside the Australian Embassy

BY CHRIS BRUMMITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Suspected Muslim militants detonated a car bomb Thursday outside the Australian Embassy in Jakarta, killing nine people and wounding 173 in a bloody strike at a key U.S. ally in the war in Iraq.

The blast — the first major attack attributed to Jemaah Islamiyah in more than a year — could influence elections in Australia, where the prime minister is running on a pro-American, anti-terror platform.

The bombing also comes just ahead of Indonesia's presidential elections and two days before the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on the United States. The explosion left body parts and bloody corpses strewn across the busy thoroughfare and shattered windows in buildings 500 yards away. It gutted the Greek Embassy on the 12th floor of an adjacent building, slightly wounding three diplomats.

Jemaah Islamiyah, a Southeast Asian terror group linked to Al Qaeda, purportedly claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it was punishing Australia for supporting the war in Iraq. The statement was posted on an Internet site known for carrying extremist Islamic content, and its authenticity could not immediately be verified.

"We decided to call Australia to account, which we consider one of the worst enemies of God and God's religion of Islam," the statement said. "Here we were able to call it to account today in Jakarta, where one of the mujahideen was able to execute a martyrdom operation with a car bomb in front of the embassy."

The Internet statement also called on the Australian government to withdraw from Iraq and advised all Australians to leave Indonesia or face more violence.

Police said the bomb was likely the work of Azahari Husin, a reputed Jemaah Islamiyah member who has been on the run for three years.

No one in the heavily fortified Australian Embassy was killed, although several Australians and Chinese were wounded.

The bombing came less than a week after the United States and Australia upgraded long-standing travel warnings to their citizens in Indonesia, citing an increased risk of terror attacks on Western targets.

Jemaah Islamiyah has been blamed for the 2002 Bali bombings that killed 202 people, including 88 Australians, and the Aug. 5, 2003, suicide bombing at the J.W. Marriott hotel in Jakarta that killed 12 people.

Australia, a key supporter of the U.S. war on terrorism, sent 2,000 troops for last year's invasion of Iraq, and it still has more than 850 military personnel in the country. The Iraq war is deeply unpopular in Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan condemned the bombing in a statement issued in Pennsylvania, where President Bush was campaigning.

"This is yet another attack against civilized people everywhere," the statement said. "We condemn this outrageous act. The president reaffirms our solidarity with the governments of Indonesia and Australia in fighting the global war against terrorism."

Islamic extremists are believed to have tried to influence the outcome of elections elsewhere. They blew up commuter trains in Spain just before elections in March, killing 191 people. Days later, voters elected a Socialist administration that made good on its campaign pledge to withdraw Spanish troops from Iraq.

Australian Prime Minister John Howard has faced criticism over sending troops to Iraq — a decision his opponents say has made Australia more vulnerable to terror attacks.

"This is not a nation that is going to be intimidated by acts



Irwin Fedriansyah/Associated Press

A dead body lies on a street following a blast outside the Australian Embassy on Thursday in Jakarta, Indonesia. The explosion killed nine people and wounded 173.

of terrorism," Howard said after Thursday's bombing.

Analysts were divided on how the bombing would affect Australia's Oct. 9 election. Howard is considered stronger on national security than Labor challenger Mark Latham — who has pledged to bring the troops home before Christmas — and could benefit from the perception that Australia is under attack.

The bomb exploded shortly after 10:15 a.m. near the embassy gate, flattening a section of the steel fence and shattering windows in nearby buildings.

Police were investigating whether a suicide bomber triggered the blast.

"It was an enormous bomb. The enormity of the crater, the police truck outside has been blown to bits, it's like the wind has been pushed out of you," embassy media officer Elizabeth O'Neill told Australia's Nine TV Network.

Bloody victims lay sprawled and screaming in front of the embassy, as dazed survivors tried to find colleagues and relatives. A severed leg, human scalp, and torso lay on the street among wrecked cars and motorbikes.

"I can't find my family," said one woman, Suharti, who had eight relatives working at the embassy. "I am terrified. I don't know where they are."

The dead included policemen, embassy security guards, and passers-by. The wounded were mainly people who worked nearby and were cut by flying glass and debris.

One guard, Muhammad Amsor, said he was about to start work in front of the building when the bomb went off, killing a co-worker. "We have been trained to face bombings like this," he said. "But I am still utterly shocked that it could happen."

At the bomb site, national police chief Gen. Dai Bachtiar said the blast bore the hallmark of Jemaah Islamiyah.

"The modus operandi is very similar to other attacks, including the Bali bombings and the Marriott blast," he said. "We can conclude [the perpetrators] are the same group."

Bachtiar said the bombing was likely the work of Husin, a British-trained Malaysian engineer who is one of Asia's most-wanted fugitives. Husin has been linked to numerous bombings in Indonesia, including the Bali blasts.

WORLD

Video: U.S. nears defeat in Iraq, Afghanistan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Osama bin Laden's chief deputy claimed the United States was on the brink of defeat in Iraq and Afghanistan in a videotape broadcast Thursday that appeared to be a rallying call for Al Qaeda ahead of the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

"The defeat of America in Iraq and Afghanistan has become a matter of time, with God's help," Ayman al-Zawahri said on the tape, which was broadcast by the pan-Arab television station Al-Jazeera. "The Americans in both countries are between two fires; if they continue, they bleed to death, and if they withdraw, they lose everything."

A bearded al-Zawahri, wearing eye-glasses, a white turban, and a black vest over a white shirt, spoke looking into the camera. An assault weapon was leaning on the wall behind him.

U.S. forces face fierce resistance in parts of Afghanistan and across Iraq, but military commanders insist they maintain the upper hand against insurgents in both countries.

Al Qaeda has issued a bin Laden audiotape in the two previous years on Sept. 10, so Thursday's video fits a pattern leading up to the attack anniversary, a U.S. intelligence official said. Intelligence officials were working to confirm the speaker was al-Zawahri.

If it was al-Zawahri, it would be the first time since December 2001 that bin Laden's No. 2 has appeared

in a video in which he is speaking and delivering a message, the official said, although he was purported to have made a statement in an audiotape on June 11. Al-Zawahri also was shown speaking on a videotape on April 15, 2002, but Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld

said at the time that the material appeared to be outdated.

Experts were investigating what message the video released Thursday might be seeking to convey and whether the videotape is actually an older audiotape, now joined with its images.

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U.S. steps up air raids in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — American warplanes struck militant positions in two insurgent-controlled cities Thursday, and U.S. and Iraqi troops quietly took control of a third in a sweeping crackdown following a spike in attacks against U.S. forces.

More than 60 people were reported killed, most of them in Tal Afar, one of several cities which American officials acknowledged this week had fallen under insurgent control and become "no-go" zones.

Nine people, including two children, were reported killed in an air strike in Fallujah against a house that the U.S. command suspected of being used by allies of the Jordanian-born terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. American and Iraqi troops also moved into Samarra for the first time in months.

The robust strikes came during a week in which nearly 20 American troops were killed — pushing the U.S. military death toll in the Iraq campaign above 1,000 — and Al Qaeda asserted that U.S. forces neared defeat in Iraq and Afghanistan.

President Bush received a National Security Council briefing on Iraq early Thursday from Gen. John Abizaid, U.S. Ambassador to Iraq John Negroponte, and other top officials. White House spokesman Scott McClellan refused to say what they told Bush of the surging violence.

In a statement, the U.S. command said military operations around Tal Afar were designed to rid the city of "a large terrorist element that has displaced local Iraqi security forces throughout the recent weeks."

The U.S. military said 57 insurgents were killed in the attack on Tal Afar, a northern city near the border with Syria that lies on smuggling routes for weapons and foreign fighters. The provincial health director, Rabie Yassin, said 27 civilians were killed and 70 wounded. It was unclear whether those reported by the Iraqis as civilians were counted as insurgents by the Americans.

Chechens among school raiders, but no Arabs

MOSCOW (AP) — Ten of the militants who seized a school in southern Russia have been identified, and six were from Chechnya, security officials said on Thursday, drawing a strong connection to the Chechen insurgents who have been fighting Russian forces for years.

None were Arabs, despite the government's contention that Arabs were involved in the hostage-taking last week in the North Ossetian town of Beslan, which ended in gunfire and explosions that killed more than 350 people, many of them children.

According to the officials, who spoke to the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity, the other four militants came from Ingushetia, which is sandwiched between North Ossetia and Chechnya and was targeted in brazen coordinated attacks against police that killed 90 people in June. The presence of Ingush raiders threatens to inflame long-standing tensions between Ingush and ethnic Ossetians, who are the majority in the republic.

Hurricane Ivan kills 23, heads for Jamaica

The Category 5 storm pummels Barbados and nearly destroys Grenada

BY IAN JAMES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Hurricane Ivan took aim Thursday

at Jamaica and possibly Florida after killing 23 people in five countries and devastating Grenada, where police fired tear gas to stop a looting frenzy, and frightened students armed themselves with knives and sticks.

Ivan, the deadliest hurricane to hit the Caribbean in a decade, pummeled Grenada, Barbados, and other southern islands on Tuesday. On Thursday, it strengthened into a Category 5 storm — the most powerful, with 160-mph winds — and

today, it was expected to hit Jamaica, where officials urged a half million people to evacuate coastal and flood-prone areas.

The dead included a 75-year-old Canadian woman who drowned in a canal swollen by flood waters in Barbados after going out in the storm to search for her cat, and four youngsters in the capital of the Dominican Republic who were swept away by a giant wave Thursday even though the storm was nearly 200 miles from land.

U.S. officials ordered people to evacuate the Florida Keys after forecasters said the storm — the fourth major hurricane of a busy Atlantic season — could hit the island chain by Sept. 12 after crossing over Cuba. It was the third evacuation ordered there in a month, following Hurricane Charley and Hurricane Frances.

Officials were also considering evacuating the 1,000 American citizens in Grenada, mostly university students who said they wanted to leave.

The storm left its worst damage in Grenada, where, from the air, it appeared that nearly every house had been ripped up. Hunks of twisted metal and splintered wood torn from homes were strewn across the hillsides and roads of this country of 100,000 people. Many trees were snapped off, and those left standing were stripped of their leaves. The stone walls of the capital's cathedral withstood the storm, but the entire roof had caved in.

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Playing politics with national tragedy

As the third anniversary of the 9/11 attacks approaches, there is no doubt whether the infamous day continues to resonate with the American public, particularly along the campaign trail. Issues surrounding 9/11, including terrorism and national security, have been hotly debated by both Democrats and Republicans. While it is fair game for either side to address and discuss the attacks, it is imperative that the tragedy not be used for political purposes — a very likely potential as the final stretch of the presidential campaign heats up.

Critics have already charged the GOP with exploiting 9/11 for political gain. In early March, the Bush-Cheney campaign ran ads boasting about the president's decisive leadership, which included footage of the wreckage and a clip of a firefighter's body being removed from Ground Zero. Victims' families immediately took offense to the ads, and they were pulled from the air.

Then the Republican Party chose to host its convention in New York, a city in which registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans more than 5-1. The roster of prime-time speakers this year included three prominent New York politicians, notably former Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki, who were key actors on that fateful day. Whether it was through speeches, tributes, or visual presentations, 9/11 was the dominate theme of this year's Republican Convention, somewhat diverting attention from the next

four years to unnecessarily remind the audience of what happened on that day through emotionally charged words and images.

While both parties are guilty of exploiting 9/11 to a greater or lesser degree, the GOP has persistently made the president's leadership following the attacks a top campaign issue. In the weeks following the tragedies, President Bush enjoyed a job approval rating as high as 90 percent. On the question of who is more qualified to handle terrorism, Bush consistently polls much higher than John Kerry.

Bush has a right to campaign on his leadership following 9/11, but the hyped-up rhetoric from Republicans diverts from the larger issue at hand. The attacks represented the biggest breach of national security in the history of the United States. As former counterterrorism czar Richard Clarke stated in his testimony before the 9/11 commission, the bottom line is that the U.S. government failed in protecting its citizens.

America owes it to the 9/11 victims and their families to not only honor their memory but also to ensure that a similar attack never happens again. A recent NBC news analysis on worldwide terrorism-related deaths shows that of the roughly 2,929 deaths since the 9/11 attacks, 58 percent of them occurred this year alone. It is essential for us to remember and honor victims of 9/11, but when politicians of either side use the tragedy of that day for political gain, they hinder the discourse necessary to implement significant reforms to improve American intelligence and safety.

Digging into Bush's past pointless

Fresh off a substantial bounce in the polls, President Bush is headed for another trip through the gutter. Armed with her book's claims of Bush using cocaine as a young man, Kitty Kelley will be toasted on the "Today Show," which curiously has yet to feature a single appearance by any Swift Boat vets.

Not to be outdone, Democratic strategist Susan Estrich recently alluded to sealed drunk-driving convictions in the president's past that could serve as this year's October Surprise, ostensibly to submarine Bush's re-election.

But will any of this digging prove fruitful? Absolutely not. First, Kelley's book exposes skeletons that are of an intensely personal nature and addresses private behavior conducted out of the public eye. The voters (many of whom have conquered substance-abuse problems of their own) will recognize this as a vastly different matter than John Kerry's current political problems, namely his very public behavior when he came home from the war. The behavior in question was witnessed by a national audience: testifying in front of a Senate committee about alleged atrocities in Vietnam and using a made-up trip into Cambodia as a political weapon against Reagan in 1986.

Keep in mind that Bush also admitted his problems with alcohol back in 2000, saying he regrets the mistakes of his youth. Yet as I write this column, Kerry has not fielded questions from reporters since Aug. 9, presumably to avoid tough grilling about the claims of the Swifties. The public, then, has both heard and come to terms with Bush's closeted skeletons in the 2000 campaign, and in awarding him the White House, has also judged them to be irrelevant to his ability to govern.

But as polls in recent days have shown, the public is not yet willing to extend the same courtesy to Kerry, primarily because he has yet to explain himself. A myriad examples from history demonstrate American voters are willing to forgive past sins if the politician is contrite and open with the public. Bush also has a record as commander in chief that doesn't reflect the blemishes of his past, a record that serves as a powerful trump card against any future allegations of youthful indiscretions. And perhaps most importantly, Bush's path to redemption is a powerful narrative. The reckless young man who transforms into a repentant sinner is a compelling story, in large part because Bush's subsequent lifestyle is a testament to his transformation. The deeper themes that his conversion to Christianity represents (redemption, Christ's saving grace, etc.) resonate with Americans, who have seen Bush in action for four years and have correctly surmised that his past sins are indeed confined to the past.

If the Democrats want to start digging for dirt again, that is certainly their right; no doubt the media will be happy to grab a shovel, too. But it's an ill-advised and futile political move, one that manifests the current desperation many liberals feel about their candidate.

Clarification: My Sept. 3 column prompted several letters to the editor, all of which accused me of insulting Islam based upon my quote, "Islamism is an ideology that cannot be pacified or reasoned with."

What these letters failed to apprehend is the crucial distinction between Islamism and Islam; the two are not synonymous, nor did I intend them to be. Daniel Pipes, the director of the Middle East Forum and member of the U.S. Institute for Peace, provides the best distinction between these two entities: "Islamism . . . is imbued with a deep antagonism towards non-Muslims and has a particular hostility towards the West. It amounts to an effort to turn Islam, a religion and civilization, into an ideology . . . Islamism is a huge change from traditional Islam."

Qaeda members practice Islamism. As Pipes notes, this is an offshoot of Islam and is commonly accepted as a threat to Western culture and human rights. I certainly did not intend to insult Islam, and I think it is clear that my words did no such thing (Consider: If I were critical of the Methodist denomination, of which I am a member, it should not be construed as a broad indictment of Christianity but rather that specific denomination). I apologize for any confusion this may have caused. ■



ROBERT SCHNEIDER

LETTERS

Bush's mistakes in war on terror

George W. Bush's principal argument for re-election is his war on terrorism, but actually that's one of the principal reasons he should *not* be re-elected.

Leading up to 9/11, Bush downgraded his terrorism czar to a sub-Cabinet level position and ignored intelligence reports telling him that Osama bin Laden wanted to attack inside the United States. After the attacks, he didn't go in for the kill at Tora Bora, allowing bin Laden to escape. Then Bush pursued war with a country that had nothing to do with 9/11, diverting valuable personnel and resources from the war on terrorism and bin Laden. As George H.W. Bush's own national security adviser predicted, this inflamed the Muslim world, creating thousands of new terrorists.

His disdain for other nations' views, both before and after 9/11, has made it more difficult to get international support in our war on terrorism. And let's not forget that he did not support the creation of a Homeland Security Department for nine months while opposing the creation of the 9/11 commission.

Simply saying that Bush "misled" us into war in Iraq, while true, does not connect the dots on why that *undermines* our war on terrorism. He has botched things every step of the way.

William C. Stosine
Iowa City resident

Wrong idea on tax cuts

This letter is in response to Jamie Frederick's letter on tax cuts (*DI*, Sept. 8).

My neighbor informed me of this absolutely ridiculous letter, so I made efforts to retrieve a copy and craft my own opinion. My neighbor said it was a dismal display of humanity, and after reading it over twice, I agreed. Tax cuts are an asset to the system, for many Americans depend on these cuts and returns to rejuvenate their financial situations. They enable people to catch up on credit payments or make installments on their children's education plans. Whatever the cuts allow — it could be that trip to Fiji, for all I care — all Americans are eagerly awaiting this from the government.

But those reaping the majority of the benefit are not the ones necessarily in need. Rather, they are the ones who have no payments because they are vice president at the bank. A \$600 tax break is an incredible thing, and no neighbor needs to tell me that. But to claim this enables identification with celebrities because you watch them on television is preposterous. Those receiving these cuts are not reinvesting for the sake of job creation — they are scouring the Internet for the appropriate bottle of champagne

to baptize the new yacht. Last, everyone is inevitably the kid across town, as well as the struggling old-timer, at some point in her or his life. To neglect everyone else for the sake of "me" is not the American way, it is the Hollywood way. That isn't my opinion; just ask my neighbor.

Joe Winn
UI student

Offended over being offended

I am offended. I am offended that my fellow UI students are so offended. Why do people spend all of their time these days looking for things to offend them? And even worse, why is everybody offended for other people?

If Josh Bald's Chinese roommate is offended, let him write to the *DI* about The Ledge. If Christ is offended, let him strike Bald down with a bolt of lightning — I think God can look out for himself.

The argument by Kavita Narayan that comedy trivializes violence (*DI*, Sept. 9) is patently absurd. Does anyone remember the famous "Saturday Night Live" skit in which Bill Clinton, as governor of Arkansas, is being beaten up by Hillary and the police have to break it up for the fifth time in the month? Because I thought this was hilarious, does that mean I'm in favor of domestic violence? Does it mean that I take domestic violence any less seriously?

Of course not. If some people just need something to keep themselves busy, I recommend disc golf. Bravo, Josh Bald.

Brad Rehak
UI senior

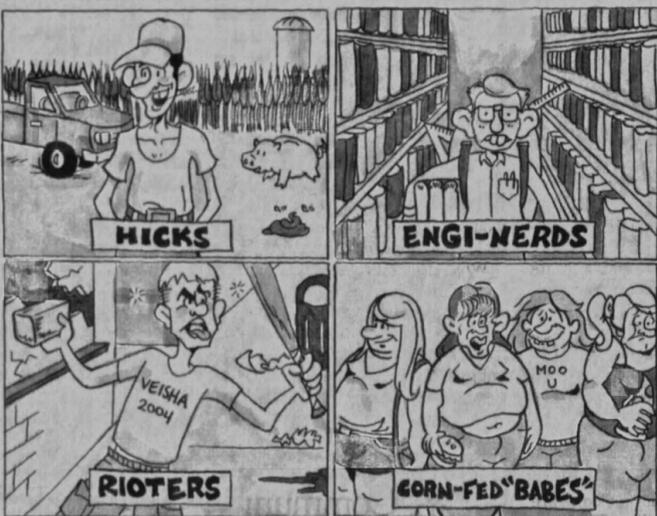
But offended nonetheless

I have put up with far more than a fair number of insulting, off-color jokes submitted by Josh Bald in The Ledge.

Occasionally, his in-your-face humor gets a laugh out of me, but after the joke about the Chinese strikebreakers (*DI*, Sept. 2), Judas "sticking it to The Man" (Sept. 7), and the sickest, most enraging one, "Hold 400 ISU students hostage in their campus gymnasium" (Sept. 9), I can't sit silent anymore.

I have never been so appalled at such insensitivity, blasphemy, and genuine stupidity. Does this person have no soul at all? The hostage crisis at the Russian elementary school is one of the saddest tragedies I've heard, and that says a lot, considering the state of the world today. It's as if Bald tries to find the biggest open wound in the general public and dumps

The Guide to Iowa State Students . . .



salt in every crevice. I'm not even putting all of the blame on him, either.

What kind of newspaper allows such barbarous statements to be made? A formal and sincere apology needs to be made an utmost priority. Show that you do believe in some form of God and that there are some things that need to be made right. You have the power to correct this situation. Please do it.

Michael Evovino
UI student

Check the facts, Elliot

In his latest column, Beau Elliot compared the recent Republican Convention as an exercise in Jackson Pollack-style politics, where you "throw as much gob out there and hope somebody sees a picture" (*DI*, Sept. 7).

Ironically and unfortunately, Elliot evidently practices the same technique in his writing style, as he hops from the war on terror to gay marriage to — segregation? — about as gracefully as John Kerry throws a baseball. The factual inaccuracies and obvious omissions of uncomfortable realities are almost too numerous to mention, so I'll point out just a couple.

President Bush never, not once, described Saddam Hussein as an "imminent threat." Kerry himself, in an August 2003 interview with Tim Russert, declared that the United States should pay whatever price is necessary to stabilize Iraq. (Of course, we don't have room to explain Kerry's position on Iraq, which is a "quagmire" in its own right.)

Kerry ran for the U.S. Senate in 1984 — at the height of the Cold War — on a platform of drastically reducing the defense budget, including many crucial

weapons systems. As for Zell Miller, D-Ga., wasn't he a former segregationist when he spoke at the Democratic Convention in 1992? And Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., former Democratic Senate Majority and Minority leader, was also a former Ku Klux Klan member. And Michael Moore, honored guest of the Carter family at the 2004 Democratic National Convention, said (as quoted in the *Michigan Daily*) that "there is no terrorist threat in this country. This is a lie." Do the political activities of these men reflect on Kerry?

But don't let the facts get in the way of an otherwise poorly written column.

Nathan Ryan
University of Virginia law student

[Beau Elliot did not write that President Bush used the words "imminent threat" about Saddam Hussein; Elliot wrote the expression had been in the GOP lexicon. "This is about imminent threat." — White House spokesman Scott McClellan, Feb. 10, 2003. "Well, of course he is." — White House communications director Dan Bartlett, responding to the question "Is Saddam an imminent threat?" Jan. 29, 2003.]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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ON THE SPOT

Is it appropriate for Democrats and Republicans to use 9/11 as a campaign issue?



"Yes, as long as it is not done in an exploitative way."

Gordon Hanson
Los Angeles resident



"Yes, because the viewpoint of the country varies in response to the war on terror."

Alissa Van Meesteren
UI sophomore



"The real issue is terrorism, and using 9/11 is an emotional ploy."

Beth Boal
UI sophomore



"Fear should not be used as a political tactic. Focus on larger issues."

Adam McLaughlin
UI senior

ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Glengarry Glen Ross* opens today at the Dreamwell Theatre, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for seniors, and \$7 for students.

Björk delivers some cold experimentation



CD REVIEW

Björk
Medúlla

BY JASON BRIZZI
THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost entirely composed of human voices, *Medúlla* has little precedent in popular music. It's rare that someone with a world-wide audience and the mass media attention of Björk would get this far out by her fifth album, but this is her most difficult release yet.

Contributors include Faith No More singer and producer Mike Patton, whose dark, gruff production is low in the mix but no less effective. More important here is the beatboxing of Razhel of the Roots, which dominates the palate of *Medúlla*. Truthfully, the voices heard other than Björk's mostly imitate electronic sounds, crafting a record that is amazing in concept but lacking cohesiveness.

Björk's collaborations with various cutting-edge such electronic producers as Mark Bell and Matmos, whose wildly imaginative concept album *A Chance To Cut Is A Chance To Cure* was made entirely from recordings of medical procedures, pulls pop music out of its element into new and unfamiliar terrain. *Medúlla* is no different.



Publicity photo

Björk's most recent endeavor, *Medúlla*, leaves more to be desired.

While compelling, it is not Björk who makes this album interesting. The soaring melodies and creativity of previous albums *Post* and *Homogenic* are lost to layered, heavily processed vocals and lifeless songs.

As uneven as *Medúlla* is, its high points shine all the brighter as a result. The more traditional a cappella "Show Me Forgiveness" and joyous melody of "Who Is It?" and the perfect, lyrical duet with UK music legend Robert Wyatt on "Submarine" are all standouts in an album dominated by its cold and boldly experimental production. When Björk does sing, her melodies are lost and unappealing. There are more grunts, moans, and hums on *Medúlla* than any actual

singing. While the sounds produced are intriguing for their primal nature, they're lifeless compared with her glowing, emotional previous work. Most of this album is downright unpleasant.

While Björk deserves unending praise for commercially releasing music as brave and uncompromising as this, *Medúlla* is the sound of an immense talent gone to waste.

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Networks seek more 'reality'

Sitcoms are dying while reality shows are thriving

BY ROGER CATLIN
HARTFORD COURANT

The days of the big fall TV season rollout are numbered, some broadcasters predict.

Hits can be launched any time of the year, according to Fox, which launched its last scripted success, "The O.C.," in August 2003. Fall starts when the Olympics ends, says NBC, which began its new season before Labor Day to take advantage of its relentless promotion during the Games. And it's possible to give some new fall shows a running start with midsummer starts, as WB has for "Blue Collar TV" (with some success) and "Studio 7" (which was canceled last week before it got a chance to get to the fall).

But advertisers still need to be sold a season that starts at generally the same time: A year's ratings is still measured starting the week after the Emmys (held this year Sept. 19). And most of the 30 new shows planned on the six major broadcast networks still debut in the next couple of weeks.

As for content, it's not as if there's not an excess of seriousness planned for the class of 2004-05. But there haven't been so few sitcoms on the schedule in 20 years. And no network is introducing more than two comedy titles this fall.

It's not that there are so many more dramas, a field that includes — besides the usual variations on proven hits, from "CSI: New York" to "Medical Investigation" — a bit more variety in approach than before, especially on networks with nothing to lose, such as ABC, UPN, and the WB.

It's just that networks are unapologetically filling up their high-profile fall schedules with reality shows they'd normally hold back until the scripted shows failed. It was "The Apprentice," after all, that showed NBC how it could salvage its Thursday night after "Friends" folded. (Just in case, the network is bringing in "Joey," a "Friends" spin-off, in the old time slot.)

And other networks have been quick to pick up on the popularity of the Donald Trump vehicle by scheduling

such clones of "The Apprentice" as "The Benefactor," "The Partner," and "The Billionaire."

Indeed, fall's reality-show schedule may make you think you are seeing double, with "Wife Swap" and "Trading Spouses" on competing networks, and "The Next Great Champ" up against "The Contender" on different channels (now that they've already fought in the courts).

Another thing you may feel is déjà vu: Casts of many new shows are made up of stars from past shows: Rob Lowe, Joe Pantoliano, and Tom Sizemore — all stars of their own failed series in past years — combine in another stab, "Dr. Vegas."

Welcome back, Heather Locklear and Jason Alexander, Melina Kanakaredes and Blair Underwood, Dean Cain, Christine Lahti, Teri Hatcher, and Neal McDonough. Haven't we seen you all somewhere before?

And even as his most familiar character from "Rosanne" continues in cable reruns, John Goodman stars in two new fall sitcoms on different networks, "Center of the Universe" and "Father of the Pride."

ARTS

Kanye West receives 6 Source nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — Rapper-producer Kanye West received a leading six *Source* Hip-Hop Music Awards nominations Thursday, while Ludacris got five.

West's nominations included best album, video, lyricist, and producer of the year.

Jay-Z, Ludacris, Lil Flip, Twista, and Juvenile will battle for male artist of the year while Youngbloodz, Ying Yang Twins, 8Ball and MJG,

Westside Connection, and Outkast duke it out for group of the year.

The *Source* Awards will be handed out Oct. 10 in Miami, as they have been since 2001.

David Mays, *The Source* magazine's co-owner, also is planning a political rally during the *Source* Awards weekend which will go beyond just asking people to vote.

"The hip-hop community and media coverage has surrounded this simple concept of people voting," Mays told the Associated Press. "That's certainly a valuable

thing, but this event is more about a very concrete agenda for the youth of America. I think it's the thing that's been missing in the hype. The needs of young people are not being addressed by politicians."

Mays is inviting the Bush and Kerry daughters as well as a boatload of celebs and political types to debate the issues during the rally.

"If you want us to vote, you've got to address these issues," Mays said.

The *Source* Awards will air Nov. 30 on BET.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

• "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," "Dealing with Death," Roy Nilsen and Michael Lensing, music by Central Standard Time, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.

• Eugene Phillips, gospel jazz piano, noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.

• Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "African Traditional Governance and the Western Liberal Democratic System," Kofi Nuidevuu Awoonor, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

• Tools for Accessing Primary Historical Sources, 2:30 p.m., Main Library Information Arcade.

• "McDonald's in China: The New Cultural Imperialism?," James Watson, 3:30 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall.

• Year of Arts and Humanities, Arts in America: History, Politics, Practice, "The Spectacle between Piety and Desire: The New Orleans Black Panther Party and Ishmael Reed's Neo-Hoodoo Aesthetic," Barbara Eckstein, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.

• James Fraser Smith Lecture, "The Wisdom of Common Law," Michael Green, Wake Forest University, 4 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.

• Café Central Series, 4-6 p.m., International Center Lounge.

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

• WOW, Student Art Show Closing Reception, 7-9 p.m., Art Building Checkered Space and bridge.

• Theology Seminar Series, 7 p.m., First Menonite Church Ichthus Room, 405 Myrtle Ave.

the ledge

WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO USE THE F-WORD?

— by Josh Bald

• Right after being betrayed by a guy named Judas.

• Greeting your mother on the telephone.

• To increase the severity of telling someone to go have sex with himself.

• Telling your mother what you're up to tonight.

• Explaining to the nice officer why you were weaving through traffic.

• After a years-long wait to complete a private audience with the pope, you plopped down in front of him and say, "Nice f***ing hat."

• Teaching your infant daughter to spell.

• Screaming in abject pain when your supposed friend hits you with a beer bottle.

• To create fun alliteration, it should always follow the words "flying," "French," and "fist."

• Describing the delicious nature of grandmother's pot roast.

• When "making friends" with the new issue of *Hustler*.

• Writing whiny letters to the editor about The Ledge.

quote of the day

“It's just something about that name 'Ivan' that really gets me. It doesn't sound as if we have any good news.”

— Scott Simmons, the owner of the biggest resort in the upper Florida Keys. Forecasters say Hurricane Ivan could reach the Keys as early as Sept. 12.

horoscopes

Friday, September 10, 2004

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance, passion, and lighting up your world will be your job. Everyone will want a part of whatever you do. Make the best of a good thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be a listener today. You won't win if you argue. Do for others, and don't be daunted by anything that doesn't fall into place. Patience will be the key.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use your friends to help you get ahead. Favors will be granted, but don't overstep your bounds. As long as you build a strong relationship with others, you will succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put your plans for making more money into motion before you chicken out or put them on the back burner. It's up to you to make things happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love will be in a high cycle today. Make plans to meet new people if you are single, or plan something romantic if you are in a relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Something may be going on behind your back. Don't look suspicious, but do a little investigating. The information you discover will save you from making a mistake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a leadership position, and you will be in the limelight and will attract a new partner. The influence you have on others will bring you the confidence to move forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Being too blatant about what you want to do will lead to opposition today. Trust your intuition, and follow the road less-traveled. You can accomplish more if you are relentless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in an adventurous mood, so make plans to take a little trip or join a group that will introduce you to different traditions or lifestyles. Love is present.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your mind will be on financial and legal matters today, but you aren't likely to get too far with either. Don't stew about what you can't change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone will have a real effect on you today. You will be challenged, which will get your motor running and lead to a rather exciting day. Love may develop if you play your cards right.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can turn things around where your work is concerned. If you don't like what you are doing, it may be time for a change. Look at the opportunities.

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Today — \$10 charge for each course added or dropped — \$100 late registration fee effective
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7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Shelter House Concert
12:40 p.m. Dhundiraj Govind Phalke
2 Janet Long Dancers: Get Up & Dance
3:55 Coprinus Comatus
4 Conversations
5 U.N. Report
5:30 The Power of Choice
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
7 Country Time Country

8 Eden
8:30 Professor Noodle
9 The Evert Conner Center Summer Review
9:30 In Christ's Image
10 Fellowship Temple
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)
Midnight Free Speech TV
2 a.m. The Cousin Arnold Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

3 p.m. Obesity: The Way We Eat Now
4:30 Intellectual Property, Patent Law, Professionalism, and Ethics
5:30 *Flights of Discovery: James Van Allen Documentary*, with Tom Brokaw
6:30 Obesity: The Way We Eat Now
8 Intellectual Property, Patent Law, Professionalism, and Ethics
9 The Sudan Civil War, Prospects for Peace
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Molsberry
11 *Flights of Discovery: James Van Allen Documentary*, with Tom Brokaw

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Little University

1 What did Turkish women toiling in government offices win the right to wear to work in 2001 after a nationwide protest?

2 What native New York film director spent his final four decades in Hertfordshire, England?

3 Who saw cheeky Michael Fagan break in, sit on her bed, and ask for a cigarette, in 1982 — Imelda Marcos, Queen Elizabeth II, or Mother Teresa?

4 What ice-cream firm had its rise to prominence detailed in a book subtitled *The Inside Scoop*?

5 What do sufferers of chronic colicites go without for years at a time?

1. Paris
2. Stanley Kubrick
3. Queen Elizabeth II
4. Ben & Jerry's
5. Sleep

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ACROSS

1 Much-seen figure on a security cam
10 "Look out below!" e.g.
15 Going
16 Mann who sang "Save Me," 1999
17 Ninnies
18 Quintain rhyme scheme
19 Make a face
20 Pound sound
21 Old-fashioned news announcer
22 Got down
24 "No kidding!"
26 A or B in blood typing, e.g.
29 Kin of hagfish
30 Kick, in a way
31 Usual

DOWN

1 Goes up and down
2 Sometime soon
3 Zero
4 Beggar's bearing
5 Baseball hero called "Gibraltar in cleats"
6 Wear and tear
7 Not home
8 Transmit
9 Calling a Jaguar XK a jalopy, say
10 Certain battery
11 Fall guys?
12 Kind of address
13 Not stand for oppression
14 Demonstratively sad
23 Stretching quality
25 Finched, maybe
26 Prefix with syllabic
27 Wassailer's song
28 Pretty good
32 Preschoolers?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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33 Nice amount of moola
36 Eur. kingdom
37 Hardly the screaming type
38 Let go
39 Off one's feed
40 Fuel type, informally
41 They have plans, for short
42 Longtime Delaware senator William
43 Place name in '90's TV
45 Kid's taunt
49 Feature of an exit strategy?
50 "The African Queen" co-star, informally
51 Farm male
53 Bang up
56 Coming, fiberglass maker

57 Integrated with
59 Amtrak station west of Grand Forks
60 Drawing room?
61 First name in sewing
62 [See above]

33 Attorneys' productions
34 Some people cry when these are said
35 —humanité
38 Major export of Albania and South Africa
47 Broker

40 "No legacy is so rich as —": Shak.
42 Three-toed critters
44 Was beaten by
45 Certain W.M.D.
46 "That hurts!"
47 Broker

48 Nymph in Muslim paradise
52 Paw
54 Energize
55 You can hang your hat on it
58 "Saving Private Ryan" craft: Abbr.

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 Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 2
 N.Y. Yankees 10, Tampa Bay 1, (1st)
 Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 4
 Chicago White Sox 7, Texas 3
 Colorado 9, San Diego 7
 Seattle 7, Boston 1
 Toronto 5, Anaheim 4

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 New England 27, Indianapolis 24

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For five years, the Iowa State Cyclones ruled the field, keeping the Cy-Hawk nesting in Ames. Last year, the Hawkeyes took back the trophy with a 40-21 win at Jack Trice Stadium. With Kinnick on their side, the Hawkeyes aim to win again.



Royals Joe Randa

BROKEN

Royals break club runs record against Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Randa had six hits and tied a major-league record with six runs scored as the Kansas City Royals broke a club record for runs in a 26-5 rout of the Detroit Tigers in the first game of a doubleheader on Thursday.

Randa had five singles and a double, and he also had two RBIs in a game that saw the Royals match an American League record by putting 13-straight runners on base in an 11-run third inning. It was the most runs ever allowed by the Tigers in a nine-inning game — twice Detroit has allowed 24 runs.

The Royals had 26 hits against five Tigers pitchers. Angel Berroa had a three-run homer and career-high five RBIs, and Alberto Castillo knocked in a career-best four runs.

UPSET

Troy upsets No. 19 Missouri, 24-14

TROY, Ala. (AP) — Jason Samples threw one touchdown pass and caught another and offensive lineman Junior Louissaint scored on a 63-yard fumble recovery as Troy upset No. 19 Missouri, 24-14, Thursday night.

The Trojans (2-0), a fourth-year Division I-A program, overcame a horrible start to beat the first BCS conference team to visit Troy. The fans stormed the field and pulled down a goal post as Missouri players slumped to the locker room.

The Tigers (1-1) scored touchdowns on their first two possessions but not much else went right. Brad Smith passed for 224 yards and ran 15 times for 36 yards but was intercepted twice in the second half and was harrided throughout the game.

Troy's Aaron Leak rolled left and hit a leaping Samples in the end zone 4 minutes into the fourth quarter. Leak lay on the turf for a minute after taking a hard hit on the play, then got up and waved his arms to the crowd, the largest in school history (26,574).

ARRESTED

Gary Payton arrested for DUI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Payton was arrested last month for investigation of driving under the influence, the California Highway Patrol said on Thursday.

The NBA star was stopped Aug. 28 after an officer saw him backing down an on-ramp on the San Diego Freeway to avoid heavy traffic caused by an accident, the patrol said.

Payton failed a sobriety test and was taken to the West Los Angeles Police Department, patrol officials said. He also was cited for unsafe backing and was released after a chemical test at the station. He is to appear in court Oct. 15.

The 36-year-old guard was traded from the Lakers to the Boston Celtics last month. He has threatened to retire rather than play for the Celtics.



Payton arrested



Daily Iowan file photo

Iowa running back Marcus Schnoor's only carry in the win at Iowa State last year was a 33-yard run to the goal line. Now injured, Schnoor will watch from the sidelines as the Hawkeyes face their intrastate rivals on Saturday.

CAN THEY WIN AT HOME?

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa State's defense was impressive last week, and Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz knows his offense needs to make progress from the opener. The Hawkeyes will host Iowa State on Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, with the kickoff scheduled for 11:10 a.m. It is the 52nd matchup

dropped the two schools; Iowa has dropped five of the last six contests.

The Hawkeyes will get a lift with the return of senior running back Jermelle Lewis. The 5-11, 215-pounder was suspended from the Kent State game for violating an unspecified team policy in mid-August. Ferentz said both Lewis and Albert Young will factor into the offense Saturday.

"I think both of them will play certainly," Ferentz said on Tuesday. "We haven't decided who's going to start yet. We'll reserve that until the end of the week."

Lewis missed the first six games of 2003 because he was recovering from a knee injury, and he saw limited action behind starter Fred Russell. The Bloomfield, Conn., native finished the

season with 241 yards on 46 carries.

"I'm hoping he's anxious to go and hope he's ready to perform," Ferentz said.

Young entered last weekend as the backup to Marcus Schnoor, but when Schnoor went down with a knee injury, Young had to step in.

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IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach Wardlaw to leave Hawkeyes, head to Brown

RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

After leading the women's tennis team to one of the most productive seasons in the program's history, head coach Paul Wardlaw will pack up his bags and head out to Providence, R.I. The seven-year Iowa coach accepted the head-coach position at Brown University on Aug. 31.

"It's been hard for all of us because last season was so successful," he said. "It's been hard, and it was a surprise." Megan Racette, who was the Big Ten Freshman of the Year and All-Big Ten last season, said she and her Hawkeye teammates also saw the news as unexpected.

"I was pretty shocked," she said. "I think the whole team was surprised because we didn't see it coming at all."

Wardlaw, who leaves the team after leading Iowa to a semifinal run in the Big Ten meet last season, anticipates the new coaching

position will be a great experience for both him and his family.

"I took [the job] mainly for family reasons and the educational opportunity down the road for the kids," he said. "Also, the attraction of the Ivy League."

Wardlaw leaves for Brown with a 69-68 record and a .504 winning percentage at Iowa; he will replace Norma Taylor, who recently completed her 19th season as the head women's tennis coach at Brown University and resigned after accepting an administrative position at New England Tech.

"My time at Brown has been a rewarding experience," said Taylor to brownbears.collegesports.com.

"I have enjoyed working with Brown athletes and serving as a mentor to them. After 19 years of coaching, you know when it's time to make a career change, and that time for me is now."



Wardlaw leaving Iowa

DI sportswriter KRISTI POOLER has 31 days to train for the 2004 Chicago Marathon. Each week, she will update her progress.



Why run a marathon?

Why? That is usually the response I receive when I tell people that I am running a marathon. Next, my sanity typically comes into question.

When my roommate first came to me with the idea to run a marathon, I never imagined that either of us would follow through with our plan. Now, five months, three pairs of running shoes, and 400 miles later, I am only a month away from running 26.2 miles through the streets of Chicago.

As a runner in high school, I competed in cross-country and ran the 800 meters and 1,600 meters in track, but when I made the transition to college, I was relieved to leave my days as a competitive runner behind. Though I continued to run on a regular basis for exercise, I gradually began to miss the intensity and challenge that only

FOUR PART SERIES WEEK ONE: TRAINING

'I gradually began to miss the intensity and challenge that only training and competing can provide'

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

American League
By The Associated Press

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	86	52	.629	—
Boston	84	55	.604	2 1/2
Baltimore	64	74	.464	23
Tampa Bay	59	79	.428	28
Toronto	59	81	.421	29
Central Division				
Minnesota	79	60	.568	—
Chicago	71	66	.511	8
Cleveland	69	71	.493	10 1/2
Detroit	64	74	.464	14 1/2
Kansas City	50	89	.360	29
West Division				
Oakland	81	58	.583	—
Anaheim	79	63	.558	2
Texas	75	64	.540	6
Seattle	52	87	.374	29

Thursday's Games
Kansas City 26, Detroit 5, 1st game
Detroit 8, Kansas City 0, 2nd game
N.Y. Yankees 10, Tampa Bay 5, 2nd game
Chicago White Sox 7, Texas 3

Today's Games
Seattle 7, Boston 1
Toronto 5, Anaheim 4

Friday's Games
Minnesota (Silva 10-8) at Detroit (Maroth 10-10), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 13-6) at Baltimore (Lopez 11-6), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Bassus 10-10) at Texas (Dresch 11-8), 7:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 6-14) at Kansas City (Wood 2-7), 7:10 p.m.
Boston (Schilling 18-6) at Seattle (R.Franklin 3-14), 9:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Elarton 3-4) at Oakland (Mulder 17-4), 9:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Garland 10-10) at Anaheim (Lackey 12-11), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 3:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 9:10 p.m.
Toronto at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

Boston at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

National League
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	81	58	.583	—
Florida	72	63	.533	7
Philadelphia	71	69	.507	10 1/2
New York	61	78	.439	20
Montreal	59	80	.424	22
Central Division				
St. Louis	83	46	.689	—
Houston	77	64	.546	17
Chicago	74	62	.544	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	64	78	.457	29 1/2

IOWA SPORTS

Field hockey to play at home

After playing its first four games of the season on the East Coast, the Iowa field-hockey team is set to open its 2004 home campaign. The Hawkeyes will host Stanford today at Grant Field at 3 p.m.

Fresh off their first victory of the season, the Hawks look to extend their winning ways against a team they have dominated in recent history.

The Cardinals come into Iowa City with a 3-3 record, with their most recent win being over previously unbeaten Northwestern in Evanston on Wednesday.

Iowa leads the all-time series with Stanford 8-1.

Grant Field will also host Stanford versus Central Michigan on Saturday at noon. Iowa was originally supposed to play the Chippewas, but it dropped the game because of its policy against playing teams having American Indian mascots that aren't in the Big Ten.

— by Justin Skelnik

Volleyball will attempt to mess with Texas

The women's volleyball team will look to improve on its 2-1 record this weekend when it travels to Beaumont, Texas, to compete in the Lamar University Cardinal Classic. The Hawkeyes will take on Georgia State on today at 11 a.m. and Weber State at 3 p.m. The Hawks will also square off against Grambling State on Saturday at 3 p.m. and Lamar at 7:30 p.m.

Head coach Cindy Fredrick believes that this weekend's competition will be a good early season test.

Cincinnati	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	63	76	.453	30
Milwaukee	61	77	.442	31 1/2
West Division				
Los Angeles	81	58	.583	—
San Francisco	77	64	.546	5
San Diego	74	66	.529	7 1/2
Colorado	61	78	.439	20
Arizona	42	98	.300	39 1/2

Thursday's Games
N.Y. Mets 4, Florida 0
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1, 1st game
Houston 9, Pittsburgh 2, 2nd game
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 4
Colorado 9, San Diego 7
Los Angeles 5, Arizona 3

Today's Games
Florida (Pavano 16-5) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 4-4), 1:20 p.m., 1st game
Florida (Karnung 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 7-6), 4:20 p.m., 2nd game
Houston (Munro 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Van Benschoten 0-3), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Myers 8-9) at N.Y. Mets (Lester 9-6), 6:10 p.m.

Milwaukee (Hendrickson 1-6) at Cincinnati (Hancock 3-2), 6:10 p.m.
Montreal (Patterson 3-4) at Atlanta (Thomson 10-8), 6:35 p.m.

San Diego (Lawrence 13-12) at Colorado (Estele 14-8), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Tomko 9-6) at Arizona (R.Johnson 12-13), 9:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Marquis 14-4) at Los Angeles (Ishii 13-7), 9:10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
San Diego at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Montreal at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

All Times CDT
Thursday's Games
New England 27, Indianapolis 24

Saturday's Games
Tennessee at Miami, Noon
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Chicago, Noon

Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets, Noon
Oakland at Pittsburgh, Noon
San Diego at Houston, Noon

Arizona at St. Louis, Noon
Tampa Bay at Washington, Noon
Oakland at Pittsburgh, Noon

San Diego at Houston, Noon
Jacksonville at Buffalo, Noon
Baltimore at Cleveland, Noon

Atlanta at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 3:15 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.

Monday's Games
Green Bay at Carolina, 8 p.m.

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

IOWA SPORTS

TODAY

• **VOLLEYBALL** — vs. Georgia State at Cardinal Classic, Beaumont, Texas, 11 a.m.

— vs. Weber State at Cardinal Classic, Beaumont, Texas, 3 p.m.

• **FIELD HOCKEY** — vs. Stanford, 3 p.m., Grant Field, Iowa City

• **WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** — Loyola-Chicago and Northwestern, 6 p.m., Iowa City

• **MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** — Loyola-Chicago, 6:45 p.m., Iowa City

— Iowa State Open, TBA, Ames

WOMEN'S SOCCER

— at Drake, 7 p.m., Des Moines

• **MEN'S GOLF** — Wolverine Invitational, all day, Ann Arbor, Mich.

SEPT. 12

• **WOMEN'S SOCCER** — vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, 1 p.m., Iowa Soccer Complex, Iowa City

• **MEN'S GOLF** — Wolverine Invitational, all day, Ann Arbor

• **WOMEN'S GOLF** — Lady Northern Invitational, all day, Ann Arbor

• **FIELD HOCKEY** — Team TBA, Time TBA, Grant Field, Iowa City

SATURDAY

• **FOOTBALL** — vs. Iowa State, 11:05 a.m., Kinnick Stadium

• **VOLLEYBALL** — vs. Grambling, 3 p.m., Cardinal Classic, Beaumont

— vs. Lamar, 7:30 p.m., Cardinal Classic, Beaumont

• **MEN'S GOLF** — Wolverine Classic, all day, Ann Arbor

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Does the Big Game mean more to Iowa or Iowa State?

Try telling 70,000-plus supporters of the Hawkeyes that ISU is only a small stone amid giant rocks.

Although my counterpart contends that the Cy-Hawk Trophy means more to ISU, a school whose season has but one meaning (beating Iowa), I believe a game — and one, for that matter, that Iowa is supposed to win — has to mean more to a team looking for a Big Ten title.

The mere fact that Iowa's 11-1 2002 record (void of the USC game) was tarnished by a comeback victory at the hands of the Cyclones in Iowa City means something. The idea of thousands of Clones attempting to invade this town with their false hopes of another upset means something. And that this game in the long run means much more to a contender definitely counts for something.

I will concede that Iowa State has a lot at stake because this is a big test for it and its coach, Dan McCarney, following its disappointing (yes, I'm being nice) 2003 campaign. However, I will not go so far as saying this weekend's matchup is the sole measure of its season, because with opportunities against other nationally ranked Big 12 foes ahead, Iowa State will be able to prove itself.

I know one person who doesn't think Iowa State has more on the line, and that is none other than Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz, who sports a 1-4 record against his Ames neighbors. This will be another test for Ferentz, who is expected to have Iowa at the top of arguably one of the strongest Big Ten conferences in recent memory.

When the Hawkeyes hand their in-state rivals their first loss of the season, it will in all likelihood be the first of many. However, an upset would not only put a damper on the spirit of the Hawkeyes, it could cause a seismic shift in the balance of power in the state of Iowa once again. The trophy currently belongs to the Hawkeyes, and unless they want some rowdy Cyclones and endless critics, a victory is essential.

— by Bryan Bamonte

The yearly battle for the coveted Cy-Hawk trophy is here again, and the bottom line is that this game means a lot more to Cyclones than it does to Hawkeyes. I know this, because I grew up a Cyclone fan. (Yeah, I know, but at least I came around.)

It means more to the Cyclones simply because Iowa State's whole season is measured by one Saturday with the question, How'd we do against Iowa? Because — let's face it — Iowa State isn't going to sniff the top of the Big 12 football, it measures its success by how it performed against its big brother. How else could Dan McCarney, 38-67 in his nine years in Ames, keep his job, if he didn't have a 5-4 record against Iowa on his resumé?

Throughout history, Iowa has dominated the series (34-17), so what the Hawks are used to worrying about isn't if they'll win, simply how bad it'll be (biggest victory: Iowa 57, ISU 3 in 1985). Perhaps that's why it tastes so sweet when the Clones do steal a victory.

If this game means so much to Iowa, then how come coach Kirk Ferentz doesn't hear criticism about his 1-4 record against the Clones? However, you do hear a lot of love dished his way for the recent Iowa success in the Big Ten.

Does this game mean more than any other nonconference one for Iowa? Absolutely. Should it mean as much as a Big Ten regular-season game? No chance. Think back to the 2002 season. Do you think for a minute that Iowa would trade its Big Ten championship for a victory over its nagging in-state counterpart? I don't think so, either.

In Iowa City, we have a whole season of competitive football that matters; in Ames, all they get is one afternoon.

So the real question is what will be longer: that two-hour drive back to Ames or the remainder of the Iowa State football season?

— by Ted McCartan

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Iowa-Iowa State	Iowa State Just kidding	Iowa I'm dumb, but not that dumb	Iowa Hawks by 10 in defensive game	Iowa Closer than people think, but Hawks by 2 TDs	Iowa Ames plays the Cy-ing game	Iowa Vegas has it right; 35-10 Iowa
Notre Dame-Michigan	Michigan The days of the Irish are over	Michigan God's team gets crucified	Michigan Richards is nuts; UM blowout	Notre Dame God's on its side	Michigan Irish shocked, awed, and a-	Michigan Just enough to get the job done
Texas-Arkansas	Texas I can name more than one city in Texas	Texas Longhorns have too much talent	Texas Longhorn defense too strong	Texas Revenge is sweet	Texas Pigs in a poke	Texas NFL prospects enough for win
Georgia Tech-Clemson	Clemson When in doubt, choose "C"	Clemson Tigers throw off the Jackets	Clemson Stinging the Yellow Jackets	Clemson Death Valley=Death for Tech	Clemson High-Tech wreckoning	Georgia Tech Not on Clemson bandwagon
UCLA-Illinois	Illinois Even though it has a American Indian mascot	UCLA Beutjer ask for another year	UCLA Will be a close thriller	UCLA I didn't know Illini still played D-1	UCLA Beutjer shock	Illinois Beutjer's had time to think: 6 years?
Arizona State-Northwestern	Arizona State Hawks will be first to hand them loss	Arizona State NW kicker misses 20 FGs	Arizona State Close in high scoring game	Arizona State Northwestern got to go Big Ten	Arizona State Are Deviled Cats like deviled eggs?	Northwestern ASU's improved, but let's take Cats
Penn State-Boston College	Penn State Paterno looks like a solid, up-and-coming coach	Penn State Don't go against Grandpa Joe	Penn State BC yet to prove itself	Penn State Huge game for Lions	Boston College BC not an ancient era	Boston College BC now a football power in ACC
Colorado-Washington State	Colorado Insert recruiting comment here	Washington State Buffs get distracted by coeds	Colorado Came through for me last week	Washington State Buffaloes endangered	Washington St. Where the Buffalo don't roam	Washington State Didn't think Buffs would beat CSU

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SPORTS

Tailgating: The second-best part of season



TED MCCARTAN

It's football season. Finally. I hear a lot of people talk about the best time of year for sports. Particularly in the spring around the time of March Madness, the start of the Major League Baseball season, and the NBA and NHL playoffs. They say it's the most exciting time of the year to be a sports fan. Please. Did you see Melrose Avenue on Sept. 4? It was like Mardi Gras meets UniversiTees meets the Iowa State Fair. Just a combination of food that doesn't require silverware, coeds clad in black and gold, and good old-

fashioned drunken tomfoolery. Everything about Iowa City changes for the four hours before, few hours during, and four hours after Hawkeye football games. I think we're pretty easy town to please. Give us food, friendly people, and beverages, and we'll throw a party at 8 in the morning. Want to park your motorcycle in the parking lot by Kinnick? Not on football Saturdays. Need a cab? Good luck. Don't like drinking in the morning? Try Ames.

In this town, college football comes first. It is odd, though, that many tailgaters bypass the game completely.

"If it's a good tailgate, sometimes you just want to stay and have a good time," UI junior Todd Lantz said. What can you say, some things get forgotten when you start drinking at the stroke of ... early.

But those who go to the game and cheer in the student section share something with the inebriated many scampering the streets: tailgate fashion.

Pretty much anything black and gold goes. If you're short on

Hawk colors, shirts that degrade the opposing team are popular as well (Ann Arbor is a what?). But on Sept. 4, nothing topped the gear of seniors Jessi McMillen and Courtney Magee. The two had recently spent time overseas, and they spent that opportunity searching out the apparel to don on game days. They had black-and-gold striped tights from London, leg-warmers from Spain, jewelry from Italy, and, of course, jerseys from Iowa City. Good enough to earn their self-proclaimed title: International Tailgaters.

The unique costumes and jubilant environment really make the action on college campuses across the country special. Michigan State's Hall of Fame coach Duffy Daugherty said it best: "On a Saturday in the fall is the only time you can walk down the street with a girl under one arm and a blanket under the other, and nobody will ask any questions."

My lips are sealed, Duffy. So go tailgating. Take some road trips. Sing the fight song. Because in the end all the hul-

labaloo that occurs is in the name of the Hawkeyes, so they win the game.

After all, without the game, there wouldn't be tailgating. Then what would this town do on Saturdays?

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Patriot defense stiffens in 2nd half, Brady throws 335 yards in victory

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
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New England	3	10	14	0	27
Indianapolis	0	17	0	7	24

FOXBORO, Mass. — As usual, Tom Brady was uncannily accurate as the New England Patriots moved within three games of the NFL record for consecutive victories.

Still, New England's 27-24 win over Indianapolis on Thursday night wouldn't have happened if its defense hadn't awakened in the second half after being shredded for 255 yards by Peyton Manning and Edgerrin James before intermission.

Brady threw for 335 yards and three touchdowns — one each to Deion Branch, David Patten, and Daniel Graham. Corey Dillon, obtained from Cincinnati to revive the Super Bowl champions' running game, carried 16 times for 86 yards.

But the Patriots' defense bailed them out after a horrible first

half, although the 446 yards they allowed were more than they gave up in any game last year.

Three times they stopped the Colts after turnovers, the second time after Branch fumbled a punt and Asante Samuel was called for pass interference to put the ball at the 1.

But Eugene Wilson knocked the ball loose from James, and rookie Vince Wilfork recovered with 3 minutes, 43 seconds left, avoiding what looked like a sure touchdown.

Then Willie McGinest sacked Manning with the Colts at the Patriots 18, forcing Mike Vanderjagt to try a 48-yard field goal instead of a chip shot. Vanderjagt, who had made 42 in a row, kicked it wide right with 24 seconds left.

"It seems all of our games with them come down to a late play, but our defense made just enough plays to win," Patriot coach Bill Belichick said.

This game was a repeat of last season's AFC championship, a toughly played 24-14 New England win that spurred the NFL to tighten up on holding and bumping by defensive backs.

But the first flag on a defensive back didn't come until four minutes into the third quarter, when the Colts' David Thornton was called for holding one play before Brady hit Patten for a 25-yard TD to give New England a 20-17 lead.

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Roddick upset by Johansson; Agassi loses to Federer

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
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NEW YORK — Andy Roddick ran into a bold, bigger version of himself at the U.S. Open, and 6-foot-6 Joachim Johansson sent the defending champion home.

Roddick was upset (6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4) Thursday night by another 22-year-old brandishing a powerful serve and forehand, but also someone who's won just one title, was playing in his first major quarterfinal, and who started the year ranked 113th.

Not only that, but Johansson never had played a five-set match before. Yet there he was, smacking serves at 141 mph, outslugging Roddick from the baseline during extended exchanges, saving two break points late, and ending the match by breaking Roddick.

Far less surprising was Andre Agassi's exit earlier Thursday. That's because he was up against No. 1 Roger Federer, who won (6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3) in a quarterfinal suspended by rain early in the fourth set in the night before and wrapped up in the worst of swirling winds.

It's the first time since 1986 that no American man reached the Open semifinals.

Federer will face No. 5 Tim Henman, while Johansson, having eliminated the 2003 Open winner,

goes up against the 2001 champion, Lleyton Hewitt — whose sister Jaslyn just happens to be the 28th-seeded Swede's girlfriend.

That should make for interesting dinner conversation.

Johansson played pretty much perfectly for the first two sets and threw Roddick off his game. Twice, Johansson held serve after being down love-40; once, he broke Roddick after trailing 40-love.

In the final game of the match, No. 2 Roddick fell behind love-40 with a double-fault, saved two match points thanks to big serves, then sailed a backhand long on the third. Up at the net for a postmatch handshake, the 6-2 Roddick reached up to tap Johansson on the chest.

Roddick found himself playing the way opponents try to negate his power-packed game, standing way behind the baseline, resorting to guesswork on returns, and hitting to the backhand. After dumping one return into the net, Roddick flipped his racket in the air and lamented, "Oh, my God!"

And Roddick seemed generally uncomfortable, arguing the occasional call, questioning a line judge's positioning, and standing with hands on hips as if he didn't want to leave the court for what turned out to be a 55-minute rain delay right after being broken to 3-2 in the first set.

When they returned to action,



Richard Drew/Associated Press

Andre Agassi turns and waves to the crowd as he leaves the court at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Thursday. Agassi lost to Roger Federer (6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3).

Roddick missed a backhand on the first point, then pointed and snapped "Sit down!" at spectators slow getting to their seats. Johansson went on to win the first set with a running forehand winner down the line.

At one moment in the fifth set, while Roddick was needing the chair umpire, his coach, Brad Gilbert, pointed both

index fingers to his temples. The message was clear: "Keep your head in the game."

Johansson was flawless in the first two sets. In the third and fourth sets, it was Roddick's turn to be brilliant, with a total of three unforced errors. Yes, three. Actually, Roddick won far more points: 152 to 128. But he converted only three of 15 break chances.

The women's team will host Loyola-Chicago and Northwestern. Last week, the women defeated Eastern Illinois handily, with sophomore Shannon Stanley leading the way. Tonight's meet is among a few meets that head coach Layne Anderson refers to as a tune-up, hoping to benefit the squad in later races.

In the men's meet, reigning Big Ten men's cross-country athlete of the week Matt Esche and the Hawkeyes will take on Wisconsin and Loyola-Chicago.

Last week, Esche led the Hawkeyes in their victory over Eastern Illinois with a personal-best time of 18:45. The meet this

weekend will pose a bigger threat to the Iowa men's harriers — Wisconsin is one of top teams in the nation.

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— by Ted McCartan

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SPORTS

Goal: To cross the finish line

MARATHON

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training and competing can provide. Two years later, as a junior, I am thrilled to run in a race again, even if it is mostly for my own sense of accomplishment.

Runners have many options when it comes to choosing a training program. Some choose not to train at all and face serious health risks during the race, as friends of mine did last fall in the 2003 Boston Marathon. Usually a hospital bed and an IV of fluids replace the finish line for those who choose this particular non-training method.

I knew that marathon training would be difficult, but I was far from prepared for the path that lay ahead of me, most of which I would be running. Choosing an 18-week marathon training plan designed by senior *Runner's World* magazine writer and marathoner Hal Higdon, I started out with mileage that any novice runner would be comfortable running.

During the first several weeks I ran between three and five miles a day, five days a week — shorter distances than the majority of my previous running routes. It was during the fifth week, when I was expected to run 10 miles that I started to doubt whether my legs would be able to carry me through to the finish line.

The training guide that I have followed for the past five months combines varying distances over a week, peaking at 20 miles four weeks before the race. Not until the day of the race will I actually run the entire 26.2 miles.

During the week, I typically run anywhere from three to 10 miles, with one weekend day reserved for a long run, usually between seven and 20 miles. I also incorporate one cross-training day where I do an alternate workout, such as tai bo and one rest day, during which I get to relax and ignore any thoughts of sports bras and running shoes.

When the majority of people think of running in a marathon, their first thought is often of the pain and anguish that the body must go through to be able to finish the run. True — after a long run, my legs often feel like sacks of old oatmeal or overcooked asparagus. Imagine the way your body feels the morning after a night out at the bar: dehydrated, exhausted, and worthless. Now imagine running 10 miles the moment you wake up to that feeling. That's how it feels to run 20 miles. Yet, one of the biggest challenges I have faced during training hasn't been the running itself, but finding the time to do it.

Because school is back in session, this has become even more challenging. I work runs into the day wherever I can — early in

the morning before class, between classes, even after dark, which can be slightly terrifying, depending on where my running route takes me. I even found myself running through the streets of downtown Philadelphia last weekend while visiting my boyfriend.

No matter where I travel, home, school, or vacation, my running shoes are like a security blanket — always tucked away somewhere in my bag and distracting to me if forgotten. Whenever I am, whenever I have time, that is when I run.

If I take the time to stop and think why I am running in a marathon, I sometimes have difficulty justifying it to myself. Hearing horror stories from other marathoners is frightening enough to turn the most dedicated athletes away, but somehow the challenge still appeals to me. Although the aftermath of the marathon — horrific blisters, intense muscle cramps and ankles swollen to the size of tennis balls — is less than enticing, I have still managed to push myself through the training.

The road to the Chicago Marathon hasn't been easy thus far, and I can't say I won't be glad in four weeks when it is all over. So why am I running a marathon you ask? Simply because I want to cross the finish line.

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Hawkeyes remain calm despite hype of intrastate rivalry

RIVALRY

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The redshirt freshman ended up with 87 yards and a touchdown. He's prepared for Saturday regardless of his role.

"I'm not really too big on who gets the first snap," he said. "It's just a matter of what you do when you get in there. Whatever the coaches do is fine with me."

A number of underclassmen — quarterback Drew Tate, guard Todd Plagman, tackle Lee Gray, and strong safety Marcus Paschal — started their first games. They should all feel more comfortable the second

week, but it's a different situation with Iowa State in town.

"Each game it will get better and better, but it's good to have the first one under your belt and get the experience at Kin-nick," Plagman said. "Even though I know this week the environment's going to be totally different."

The Hawkeyes are a 25-point favorite in the game, but Ferentz couldn't help but laugh and say he was humbled by his team's chances of even scoring that many points.

The rivalry has been said in the past to mean more to the team in Ames, but Ferentz said that simply isn't the case. He's

expecting a "fantastic environment" for the game, which is sold out.

"I feel insulted if anybody at anytime says, 'Boy, this isn't a big game for Iowa,'" he said.

"I don't care who we're playing. Last week was a big game for us."

"To say a game's not important to one team or another, I think that's really silly. Anytime the scoreboards are on and the game counts, I really think that's a very uncomplimentary thing to say about the athletes involved."

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Heralded Lady Vols' freshman has surgery

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Heralded Tennessee freshman Candace Parker underwent knee surgery and could miss the upcoming women's college basketball season.

Cartilage damage had been causing swelling in her left knee. Lady Vols trainer Jenny Moshak said the surgery Wednesday was a follow-

up to an arthroscopic procedure Aug. 26. The timetable for her recovery was uncertain.

"I know Candace will get back onto the court when her knee is ready and she is able to perform," coach Pat Summitt said. "However, depending upon how her knee responds to rehabilitation, this could result in a possible redshirt situation."

Parker, a 6-3 forward from Naperville, Ill., missed the first six

weeks of her senior season in high school while recovering from a torn knee ligament.

She led Naperville to a 33-2 record and a second-straight Class AA state championship, averaging 24.3 points, 11.5 rebounds, 3.5 blocks, and 3.3 steals. Following her senior season, Parker became the first woman to win a national slam-dunk contest that was part of this year's McDonald's High School All-American Game.

'For them it's kind of scary because they don't know about the new head coach. And the same thing is a possibility for me because I'm new out there.'

— Paul Wardlaw

Wardlaw to stay through Sept. 15

WARDLAW

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Wardlaw leaves a squad behind that returns a ton of talent with four sophomores (Hillary Mintz, Megan Racette, Hilary Tyler, and Anastasia

Zhukova) and two freshman (Morgan Tuttle and Milica Veselinovic).

"We're going to be pretty good because of the players we have returning and our two incoming freshman," Racette said.

"For them it's kind of scary because they don't know about

the new head coach," Wardlaw said. "And the same thing is a possibility for me because I'm new out there."

Wardlaw's last day as Iowa head coach is scheduled to be Sept. 15.

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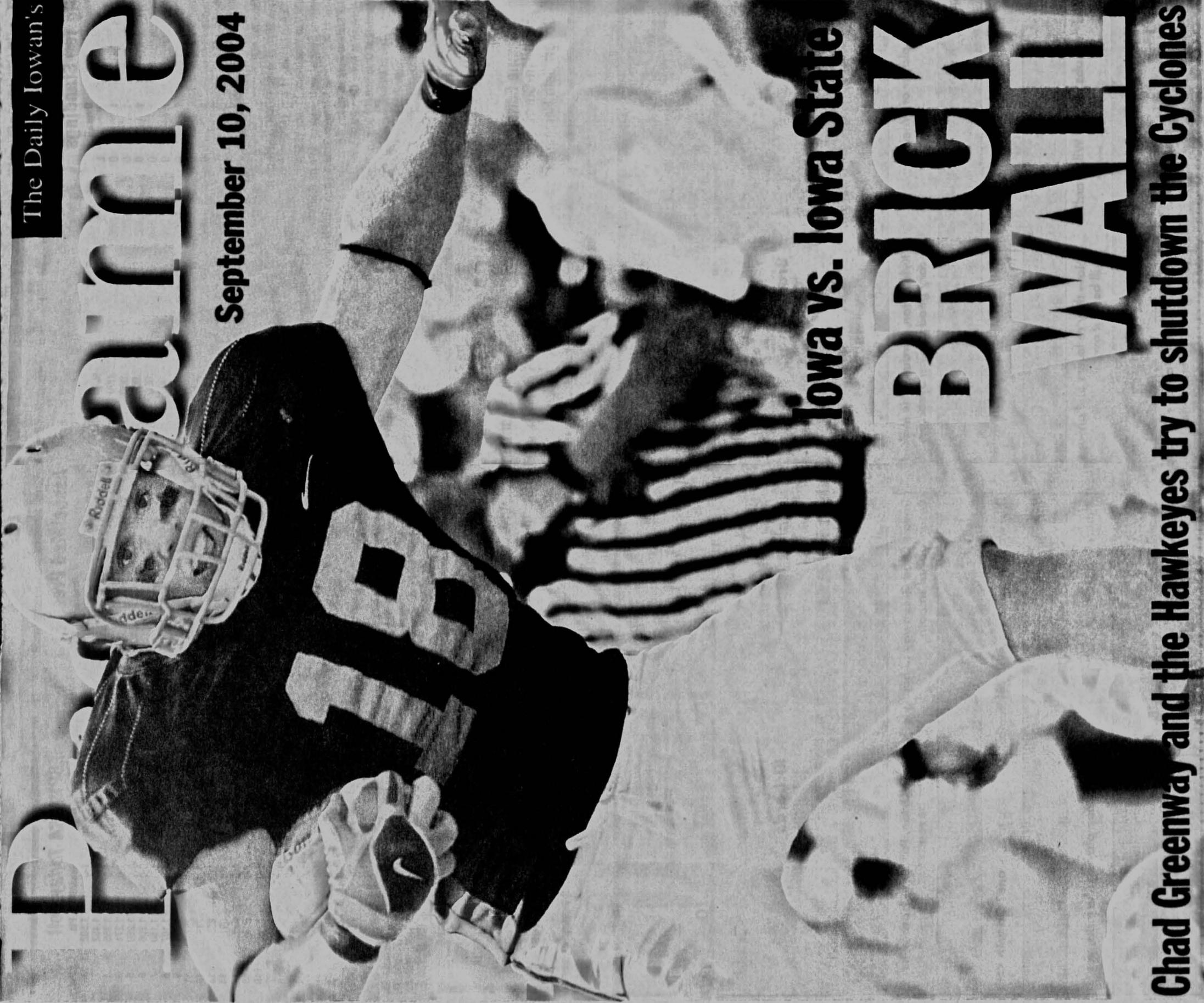
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Illinois	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Indiana	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Iowa	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Michigan	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Ohio State	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Penn State	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Purdue	1	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Michigan State	0	1	.000	0	0	.000
Northwestern	0	1	.000	0	0	.000

Saturday

Iowa State at Iowa, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)
 UCLA at Illinois, 11 a.m. (ABC)
 UNLV at Wisconsin, 11 a.m. (ESPN)
 Arizona State at Northwestern, 11 a.m. (ESPN2)
 Central Michigan at Michigan State, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)
 Ball State at Purdue, noon
 Michigan at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)
 Marshall at Ohio State, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
 Illinois State at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Oregon, 2:30 p.m.
 Penn State at Boston College, 7 p.m. (ABC)

Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (51)	1-0	1,609	1
2. Oklahoma (10)	1-0	1,548	2
3. Georgia (4)	1-0	1,481	3
4. Florida State	0-0	1,326	5
5. Miami	0-0	1,306	6
6. LSU	1-0	1,292	4
7. Texas	1-0	1,276	7
8. Michigan	1-0	1,260	8
9. Ohio State	1-0	1,012	9
10. West Virginia	1-0	987	10
11. Florida	0-0	840	11
12. California	1-0	839	13
13. Kansas State	1-0	732	12
14. Tennessee	1-0	662	14
15. Virginia	1-0	642	16
16. Iowa	1-0	578	19
17. Utah	1-0	570	20
18. Auburn	1-0	552	17
19. Missouri	1-0	535	18
20. Clemson	1-0	490	15
21. Wisconsin	1-0	346	21
22. Minnesota	1-0	259	25
23. Maryland	1-0	195	22
24. Oregon	0-0	181	23
25. Purdue	1-0	131	24

Other receiving votes: Nebraska 92, Louisville 89, Memphis 80, Boise State 60, N.C. State 49, Oregon State 34, Oklahoma State 16, TCU 14, Washington State 11, Alabama 9, Penn State 7, Southern Miss 3, Arkansas 3

ESPN/USA Today Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (47)	1-0	1,502	1
2. Oklahoma (10)	1-0	1,452	2
3. Georgia (3)	1-0	1,355	4
4. LSU (1)	1-0	1,271	3
5. Miami	0-0	1,269	5
6. Florida State	0-0	1,206	6
7. Michigan	1-0	1,150	7
8. Texas	1-0	1,107	8
9. Ohio State	1-0	1,034	9
10. West Virginia	1-0	767	11
11. Florida	0-0	745	10
12. Iowa	1-0	698	13
13. California	1-0	691	14
14. Kansas State	1-0	664	12
15. Tennessee	1-0	623	15
16. Utah	1-0	514	19
17. Missouri	1-0	503	17
18. Clemson	1-0	501	16
19. Auburn	1-0	465	18
20. Virginia	1-0	417	20
21. Maryland	1-0	302	21
22. Wisconsin	1-0	297	22
23. Purdue	1-0	270	25
24. Minnesota	1-0	256	23
25. Oregon	0-0	124	24

Other receiving votes: Boise State 114, Nebraska 98, Louisville 82, Oregon State 47, Oklahoma State 39, Fresno State 37, Washington State 36, N.C. State 32, Memphis 30, BYU 24, Virginia Tech 23, TCU 17

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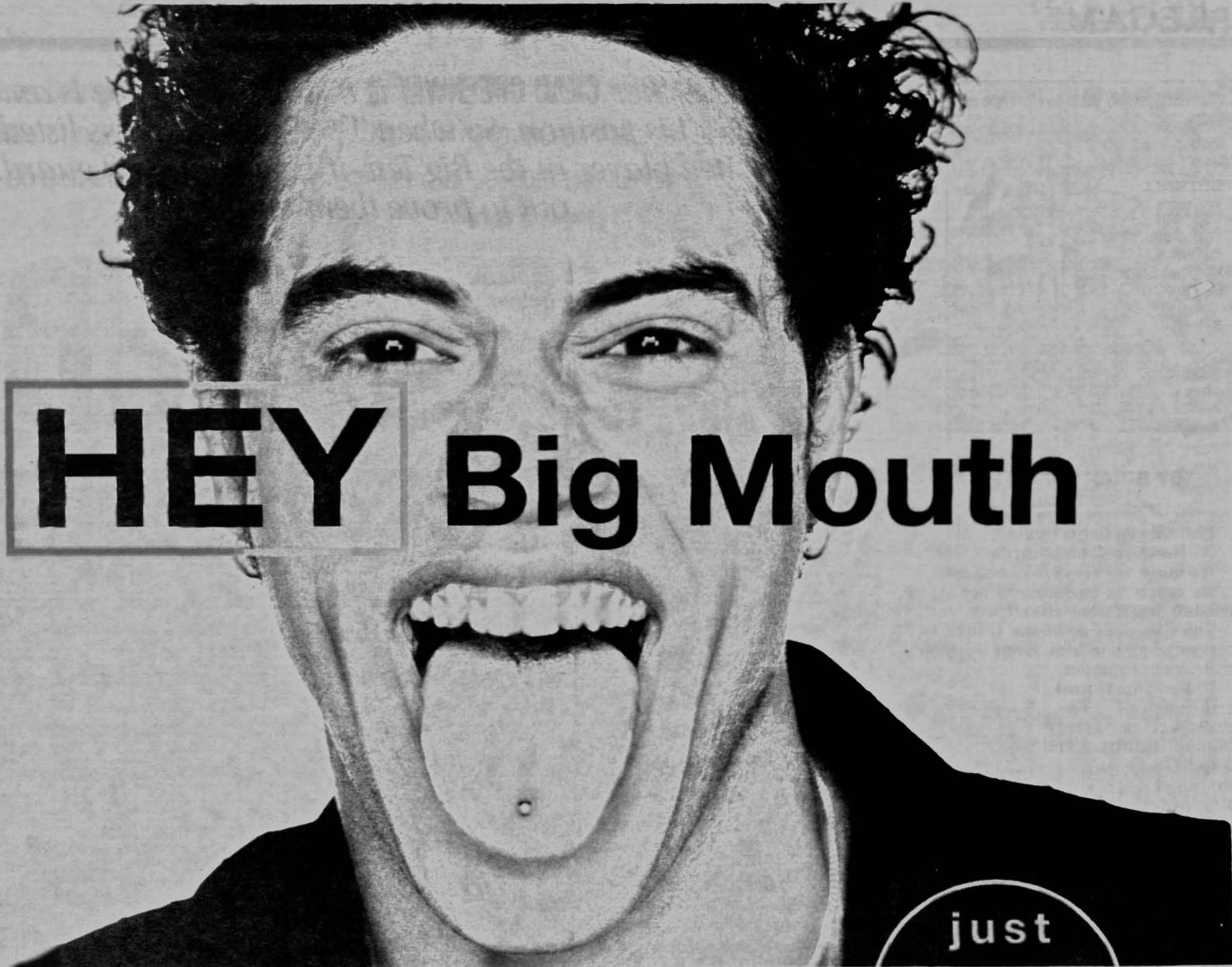
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In the Huddle

	10	20	30	40	50	40	30	20	10	
Biggest surprise over last weekend	LSU/Oregon St. — My national champ pick isn't looking so hot right now			LSU having to rely on opposing kicker to hand Tigers the win			Tennessee — First SEC team to start a true freshman QB			
Big Ten player of Week 1	Kyle Orton, Purdue — He looked scary good against Syracuse			Iowa's Chad Greenway ... but Kyle Orton looked smooth			Kyle Orton, Purdue — Hawkeyes better be ready			
Key for the Hawks against Iowa State	Iowa's defense should be enough for a Hawkeye victory			Scoring more points			Contain athletic ISU quarterbacks, and Hawkeyes win			
Greenway, Hodge, or Roth?	Roth — Not someone you want to piss off			That would make a sweet Royal Rumble			Do I have to pick one? Go with Roth			
Best part about being a Cyclone	Should be able to open a pretty damn good petting zoo with degree			Trick question: There isn't a correct answer			Didn't know there was anything good about it			
Will the Cubs win the Wild Card?	No — they're losers and always will be. Get over it.			If there is a God			If they stop playing like jerks, yes			
Super Bowl pick	Eagles — TO could be the X-factor			Ditka			Patriots — Who's better right now?			
Score for Iowa/Iowa State	Iowa 27, Iowa State 6 — Cyclones won't get in the end zone			Iowa 17, Iowa State 6			Iowa 34, Moo U 10			



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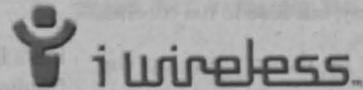
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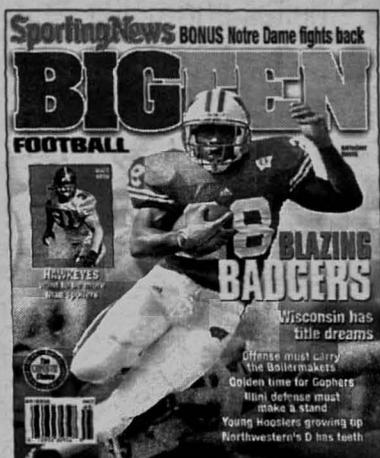
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PREGAME



Iowa linebacker **CHAD GREENWAY** is trying to prove he is among the nation's best at his position. So when The Sporting News listed him as the most overrated player in the Big Ten, it caught him off guard. Now he's out to prove them wrong.

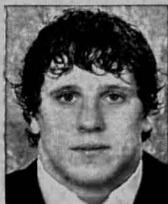
OVERRATED?

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's hung up in his locker.
It's hung up in his bedroom.
It's hung up everywhere he goes.
As much as he hates to see it, he needs to see it. He feeds off it.

The fact that someone thinks he's overrated gets to him. Even if it's only one person's opinion.

The national publication *The Sporting News* listed Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway as the most overrated player in the Big Ten in its college-football preview.



Greenway
Iowa linebacker

When Greenway read the news at his parents' home in South Dakota over the summer, he was in disbelief.

"I didn't think I was over- or underrated, I just thought I was in the middle of the mix," Greenway said.

"To have somebody think that way of you, it's always gonna hit you in the heart."

His parents considered canceling their subscription to the magazine but opted not to.

"He kept the guy's e-mail address," said Chad Greenway's father, Alan Greenway. "If he has a good year, he may have to write the guy."

The criticism came as a surprise, not only to Greenway, but also to his coaches and teammates.

It's not that he doesn't put up the numbers.

As a sophomore in 2003, Greenway finished third in the conference in tackles per game, playing a vital role in the success of the Iowa defense, which ranked seventh nationally in scoring.

It's not that his production has leveled off.

The junior has something going for him that can't be calculated into statistics — potential.

He's already blossomed into one of the Big Ten's elite linebackers, and he's only been at the position for three years.

After playing quarterback and safety in high school, Greenway is still getting a feel for his most recent role on the field.



Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway gets a hold of Minnesota quarterback Asad Abdul-Khaliq during a decisive 40-22 win over the Gophers last season. Greenway was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week and the Walter Camp Football Foundation National Defensive Player of the Week after his efforts against Kent State on Sept. 4.

"Even still today I'll learn things," he said.

"I'll go out to practice today, and I'll learn something about linebackers."

It's not that he doesn't have the teachers.

Defensive coordinator and linebackers coach Norm Parker has seen 23 players under him head to the NFL during his career. And Greenway's counterpart on the field, Abdul Hodge, is quite the complement.

Hodge finished first in the Big Ten in total tackles last season, and has

played the position since sixth grade.

"It's easy to pick up when you're playing alongside guys like him," Greenway said.

It's not that he doesn't have the work ethic.

Growing up on a farm in the South Dakota countryside outside the town of Mount Vernon — population 477 — Greenway became accustomed to hard work on a daily basis.

On a 1,000-acre farm that holds 4,000 hogs and 100 cattle, there was plenty to keep him busy.

While friends slept, he would load pigs onto a truck at 4:30 a.m.

While other kids went to the pool in the summer, he put up barbed-wire fencing.

"I would go to school, and go to practice, and then go home, and work," he said. "Here, I go to school, and I go to practice, and then I go home, and I don't do anything."

"It isn't a big deal to get up and go to lift at 6:30 in the morning. It's not hard because I've done worse."

Daily Iowan file photo

'I think of myself as being a little overrated now that I've heard that. I just gotta go in and keep getting better, and better, and better with the little things I do, then hopefully, that will help me as the year goes on. Anytime somebody tells you that you can't do something or that you're not good at something, it's gonna motivate you to do the opposite.'

— Chad Greenway



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Chad Greenway celebrates after the Hawkeyes' 27-21 win over the Badgers last season. In the Hawkeyes' 2004 season-opener against Kent State, Greenway led Iowa with two interceptions, 10 tackles, one punt block, and a touchdown. The junior from Mount Vernon, SD., ranked third in the Big Ten in tackles per game in 2003. He was named second team All-Big Ten.

Greenway refuses to let over-rated ranking disrupt his gameplan

In high school, Greenway never lifted weights, and unlike his peers, he never had video games to turn to during times of boredom.

"My parents would never let me have one," he said.

"We had cable TV. It's not like we were Amish, but when there was nothing else to do, you work."

Greenway said his commitment has carried over onto the field, and he doesn't regret any of the long days he spent on the farm.

"It's something I always loved just because I grew up that way," he said.

"I'd probably be farming right now if I didn't have football."

On the field, he wants to improve; he puts in the work, and he produces. So maybe there is no rhyme or reason to Greenway's preseason criticism.

Ironically, the negative comments could turn out in the 6-4, 240-pounder's favor.

"I think of myself as being a little overrated now that I've heard that," he said.

"I just gotta go in and keep getting better, and better, and better with the little things I do, then hopefully,

that will help me as the year goes on.

"Anytime somebody tells you that you can't do something or that you're not good at something, it's gonna motivate you to do the opposite."

He'll be the first to note that it was only the first game of the year, but in the Hawkeyes' opener against Kent State, Greenway played what Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said could have been the best game of his life.

The junior recorded one punt block, led the team with 10 tackles, and intercepted two passes, including one for a touchdown and one that nearly led him

to the end zone.

For his efforts, Greenway was named the Big Ten and national Defensive Player of the Week by the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

But he promises not to let any of his early success get to his head.

"If I let that get to me already, the year's over," he said.

If his level of play continues, when the year does finally conclude, someone can be expecting a letter.

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PREGAME



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Iowa tackle Mike Jones (left), guard Pete McMahon, center Mike Elgin, guard Todd Plagman, and tackle Lee Gray take a breather during the Kent State game last week. Coach Kirk Ferentz said the young group is playing well and should show progress this weekend.

Line looks for improvement this week

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Losing Robert Gallery was tough enough to replace on Iowa's offensive line. Then David Walker and Brian Ferentz weren't able to start the season because of injuries.

But the Hawkeyes have had a wide array of players step in — a former defensive lineman, an Iowa native walk-on, and a bright, undersized center.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said last week that he was concerned about his young, inexperienced group before the Kent State game. A week's gone by, and Ferentz remains worried entering the Iowa State game, but he's finding comfort that the line is going to be improved.

"You hope we're making that improvement you're supposed to make from game to game," he said. "The one thing about young players and young teams, they have a better opportunity

to improve more. That's the opportunity we really have to seize right now."

Ferentz literally put his starting line together a week before the opener last weekend, trying different five-man combinations to field the best unit. After reviewing the game tape, Ferentz said he felt better about the situation than he had directly following the game.

"We were there with all our calls, and we recognized all of the defenses and stuff," senior guard Pete McMahon said. "We just need to pick up the intensity and effort level and get fundamentals and techniques down a little bit more."

Quarterback Eric McCollom was sacked four times in the second half, and Hawkeye running backs were stopped four times in the backfield against Kent State. Iowa also registered



McMahon



Plagman

only one run over 20 yards, but Ferentz said significant adjustments weren't needed this week.

Lee Gray, Mike Elgin, and Todd Plagman all made their first career starts, and they will be constants

in the lineup for at least the next few weeks until Brian Ferentz's and Walker's possible returns.

Plagman, a 6-5, 290-pounder from Carson, Iowa, joined the Hawkeyes as a walk-on last season. He wasn't one of the 105 players invited to preseason camp and thus redshirted. Ferentz said he impressed coaches with his work ethic and hustle, but he couldn't have guessed that he'd be in the position he is today.

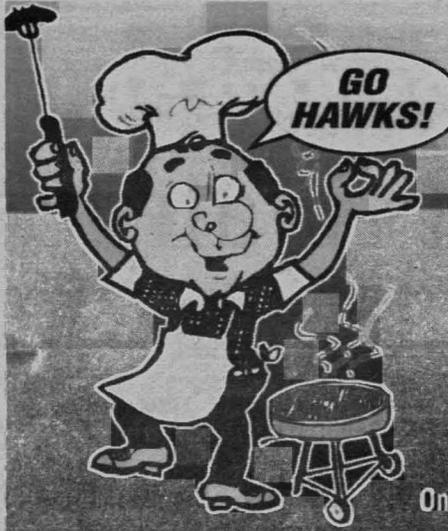
Plagman had butterflies before the opener last week, but said his comfort level has grown after getting over his first college game.

"You play the game three or four times in your head on the bus on the way down before you actually get out there," he said. "I got out there, and I just realized the football field is the same back home as it is here. It's still the game of football."

The Cyclone defensive line will present a new challenge for the Hawkeye front man — they held Northern Iowa to 36 yards on the ground on 32 attempts. Being able to look at game tape rather than practice tape will help the offensive line critique and correct itself, McMahon said.

"It gives everybody a chance to see what the mistakes are that you're making in game atmosphere rather than practice," the 6-7, 320-pound Dubuque native said. "The improvement needs to be made from watching it on film, correcting it and then not doing it the next week."

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PREGAME

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

What is college football's best rivalry?

There is absolutely no question in my mind that the Notre Dame-Southern California rivalry is the finest in college football. Granted the games have been one-sided over the past two seasons, but traditionally, it doesn't get much better than this.

The clash between the Irish and the "Men of Troy" has involved some of the most memorable games in college-football history. And when you're talking about memorable games, you have to talk about memorable players. Such college football legends as Joe Montana, Marcus Allen, O.J. Simpson, Joe Theisman, Keyshawn Johnson, and Tim Brown have participated in this cross-country bitter rivalry.

When you total up the list of both teams' accolades, the two programs stand alone. They have a combined total of 12 Heisman Trophy winners, 19 national championships, and more than 100 consensus All-Americans apiece.

Without this rivalry, who knows what would have become of college football? When Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame powerhouse rode a train to Los Angeles, it completely changed the sport. The Irish were the finest in the Midwest, while the Trojans were the dominant force out on the West Coast. The cross-country rivalry helped to bring on new meaning to the phrase "national champion" and helped to open the door for inviting Big Ten champions to compete for the Rose Bowl title against Pac-10 opponents.

Also, Nike, the most popular shoe brand in the world, would not have earned its reputation without the help of this rivalry. The first athlete to wear a pair of Nikes during competition was Trojan running back Anthony Davis when he took the field in the Coliseum against Notre Dame on Dec. 2, 1974.

The Irish dominated the first half and seemed to have the game in hand, but Davis and USC made a memorable comeback in the second half. Davis scored six touchdowns and earned a spot on the cover of the Dec. 9, 1974, issue of *Sports Illustrated*, charging into the end zone and rockin' his black Nikes.

— by Ryan Long

No offense to the Big Ten, but football in the Southwest ain't a sport, it's life. And not to overlook that some of the better rivalries in college football include members of the Big Ten, especially powerhouses Michigan and Ohio State, but football in certain places is sacred.

Texas may be known for high-school football, where towns shut down and people invade tiny sanctuaries known as stadiums, but the rivalry between Texas and Oklahoma is on another level.

The Big 12 foes have torn each other apart during their long, 100-year-plus rivalry and it seems every year, the game's meaning is elevated some historical circumstance.

Lately, the story line has been Mack Brown's inability to win the big game, something that has Texas fans stirring. However, the ominous cloud that hangs over his repeated failures to beat Oklahoma seems to clear when Brown grabs another top-notch recruiting class.

So, the difference between Texas-Oklahoma and other games is in what the games mean to two communities: Oklahoma, devoid of a professional team, rallies around the Sooners and their national title runs seemingly year after year.

A game between Texas-Oklahoma makes an Iowa-Iowa State game seem like a neighborhood flag-football game. The Kinnick faithful are serious fans, but you know how those cowboys get.

It is not only the enormous fan base that shatters the competition, it is also the atmosphere that circles the wagons leading up to the game. For the fans who make the 341-mile gallop from Norman to Austin or vice versa, the matchup is a Super Bowl with Longhorns, Sooners, and cowbells.

Aside from the fact that each year the game is usually a matchup between two titans with their sights set on perfection, what's better than two Southwestern football states with both teams and fans that dislike one another?

— by Bryan Bamonte

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PREGAME

Hawks, Clones battle for Cy-Hawk, kick off new series

Iowa and Iowa State resumed its football series in 1977 (see page 20), and the Des Moines Varsity Athletics Club donated a trophy for the series.

"If you look back to when I got here in '81, Iowa State was enjoying success," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Then things dropped a little bit, and the series kind of drifted apart, but now it's gone back in the other direction."

"It's a healthy rivalry, and most of the games have been good over the last six games."

The Cy-Hawk Trophy features a running back in a Heismanesque pose with a football and emblems from both universities.

Ferentz joked about its not-so special appearance, but said like most trophies, what the trophy means is most important.

"It's more about what it stands for," he said.

Saturday's contest is also the first competition in the inaugural Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Series. When Iowa and Iowa State play in



Iowa defensive tackle Jared Clauss carries the Cy-Hawk Trophy off the field at Jack Trice Stadium last season when the Hawkeyes won, 40-21. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz holds a 1-4 record in the series as a head coach.

head-to-head competition this academic year, points will be awarded, and a traveling trophy will go to the appropriate school.

The football game is worth three points,

and all other sports' contests are worth two. Graduation rate among the student-athletes could also play a role.

— by Jason Brummond

The Series

• The Hawkeyes hold a 34-17 all-time advantage over the Cyclones.

• Iowa's longest winning streak is 15 games (1983 to 1997); Iowa State's is five games (1998 to 2002)

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1979	Iowa 30, Iowa State 14
1980	Iowa State 10, Iowa 7
1981	Iowa State 23, Iowa 12
1982	Iowa State 19, Iowa 7
1983	Iowa 51, Iowa State 10
1984	Iowa 59, Iowa 21
1985	Iowa 57, Iowa State 3
1986	Iowa 43, Iowa State 7
1987	Iowa 48, Iowa State 9
1988	Iowa 10, Iowa State 3
1989	Iowa 31, Iowa State 21
1990	Iowa 45, Iowa State 35
1991	Iowa 29, Iowa State 10
1992	Iowa 21, Iowa State 7
1993	Iowa 31, Iowa State 28
1994	Iowa 37, Iowa State 9
1995	Iowa 27, Iowa State 10
1996	Iowa 38, Iowa State 13
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PREGAME

Iowa State Cyclones

Quick Facts

Location: Ames
Conference: Big 12
Nickname: Cyclones
Colors: Cardinal and Gold
Stadium: Jack Trice Stadium
Enrollment: 25,282

Series History

This will be the 52nd game between Iowa and Iowa State. The Hawkeyes have a 34-17 edge, but the Cyclones have won five of the last six.
 Last year, Iowa won, 40-21, at Jack Trice Stadium.

2004 schedule

Sept. 4	UNI	W, 23-0
Sept. 11	at Iowa	
Sept. 18	Northern Illinois	
Sept. 23	at Oklahoma State	
Oct. 9	Texas A&M	
Oct. 16	at Colorado	
Oct. 23	at Baylor	
Oct. 30	Kansas	
Nov. 6	Nebraska	
Nov. 13	at Kansas State	
Nov. 23	at Central Florida	

2003 results

W, 17-10	Northern Iowa
W, 48-20	Ohio
L, 21-40	Iowa
L, 16-24	at Northern Illinois
L, 7-53	Oklahoma
L, 21-52	at Texas Tech
L, 19-40	Texas
L, 0-28	Nebraska
L, 0-45	Kansas State
L, 10-44	Colorado
L, 7-36	at Kansas
L, 7-45	at Missouri

Former Hawkeye finds spot in Iowa State two-deeps

Former Iowa defensive tackle Fabian Dodd has found a home in Ames — but on the offensive side of the ball. Dodd, a 6-3, 315-pound junior from Lauderhill, Fla., is listed as the second-string right guard for Iowa State.

Dodd played last week against Northern Iowa.
 He left Iowa following the 2002 season and went to Iowa Central Community College, then decided to go to Iowa State. He had four tackles in 2002 with Iowa.

SCOUT



Meyer Hicks Flynn Smith Yelk

Coach Dan McCarney said he will use a two-quarterback system again this weekend. Redshirt freshman Bret Meyer will start, and sophomore Austin Flynn will see minutes off the bench.

The 6-3, 205-pound Meyer was 15-of-24 for 139 yards and a touchdown in his first career college game. He was only the second-ever freshman signal-caller in school history to start in the season-opener.

Flynn started seven games for the Cyclones in 2003, completing 99-of-212 passes with five touchdowns and 10 interceptions. His first pass of the 2004 season was good for a 23-yard touchdown.

Running back Stevie Hicks rushed for 111 yards on 23 carries last week and will go for his third-consecutive game with 100-plus rushing yards.

Six Cyclones caught pass attempts against Northern Iowa last week, led by Todd Miller, who had five grabs for 51 yards. Jon Davis and Todd Blythe had touchdown catches.

On defense, Iowa State is led by seniors Tyson Smith and Brandon Brown. Smith had eight tackles in the opener last season before breaking his leg and losing the rest of the year.

Iowa State had four quarterback sacks last week, holding Northern Iowa to just 99 yards of total offense.

Punter/kicker Tony Yelk, who didn't play against Northern Iowa, has averaged 42.3 yards per punt during his college career — second best mark in school history.



Dan McCarney

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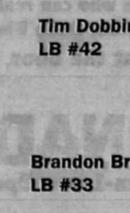
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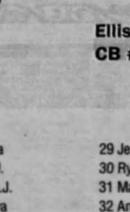
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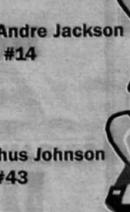
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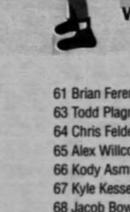
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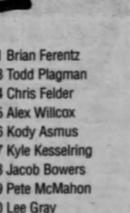
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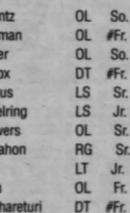
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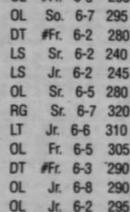
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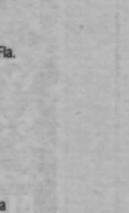
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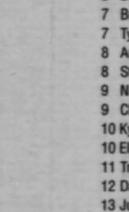
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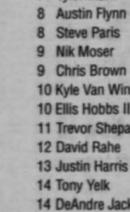
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REMEMBERING BILL REICHARDT

Reichardt helped jumpstart series

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

As soon as he stepped in the room, you knew he was there. That laugh, that booming voice. The sense of humor.

"He had an infectious sense of humor, and the unique ability to laugh at himself," former Iowa quarterback Randy Duncan said about all-everything Bill Reichardt, his best friend. "Tell outrageous stories, then laugh like hell."

If there's one Hawkeye all Iowa State fans can appreciate, it is Reichardt.

Really, everyone in Iowa should appreciate him.

Reichardt, who passed away June 1 after a long battle with cancer, will forever be remembered for his humanitarian causes around the state. He will also be remembered every time Iowa and Iowa State meet in football: He is the reason Iowa and Iowa State are meeting for the 52nd time in the series. He championed the idea for the in-state rivals to resume their series, which was dormant from 1934 to 1977.

"He lobbied hard, and strong, and long to get this series renewed, and I'm sure glad he did, as are many people in the state of Iowa," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said, who will be entering his 23rd Iowa-Iowa State matchup Saturday.

An Iowa City native, Reichardt grew up a Hawkeye. While at City High, he won eight varsity letters, and he was a first-team All-State fullback. He moved on to the hometown Hawkeyes after graduation, where he was a dominant force. He was the power fullback of the Big Ten, a Mike Alstott of his generation. Though Duncan never played

with him in his Iowa days, he played both with and against Reichardt in alumni games.

"I think basically he was a powerful fullback," Duncan said. "He liked to run the ball. He didn't like to block. He liked to carry the football, and he was big, strong, and fast. He was kind of a prototypical fullback. He'd be like Tom Rathman. Alstott runs like that."

He was a bright spot in an otherwise weak era of Iowa football, as the Hawkeyes went just 9-15-3 in his career. He finished his career with 384 carries for 1,665 yards and six touchdowns, amazing numbers for a fullback. He still ranks 13th on the all-time Iowa rushing list, an astonishing feat for his position. He saved his best for 1951, his senior year. Reichardt earned All-American status at fullback that year and won the Big Ten MVP. He also won the *Chicago Tribune's* Big Ten MVP award and was the first athlete in any sport to be named a conference MVP on a team that did not win a conference game.

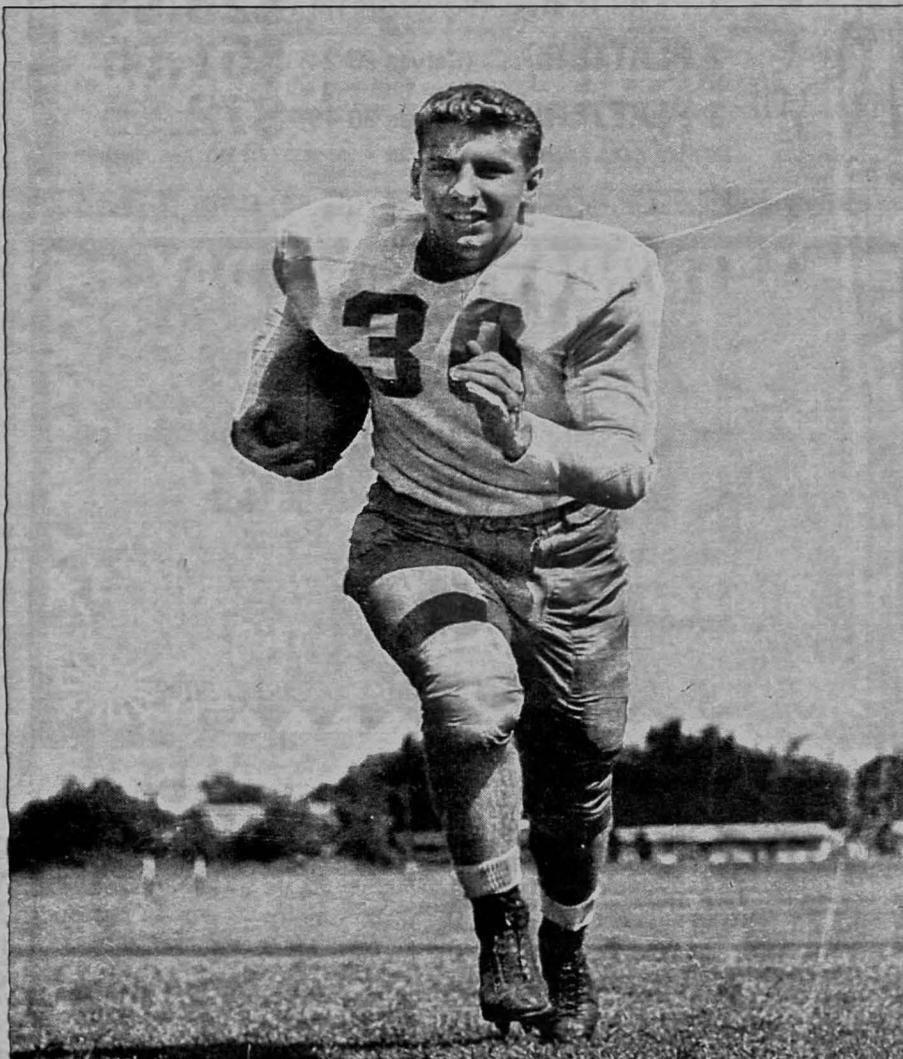
It wasn't until after his Iowa career that Reichardt made his best moves. After graduating from Iowa, he moved to Des Moines, where he and fellow Iowa player Bud Flood opened Reichardt's Inc. in 1953 as Bill Reichardt's Sports Shop, which became Reichardt's Clothing Store, a staple in the famous Roosevelt Shopping Center. He would later go on, in 1964, to win election to the Iowa House of Representatives, and two years later, the Iowa Senate.

It was there that Reichardt made the motion to get the two in-state rivals to play.

"He was a state senator, and he pretty much sponsored that by himself," Duncan said. "There was a joint resolution,

a joint House and Senate resolution that they'd play. If they didn't play, they were going to do it by legislative action. They were going to pretty much make it that Iowa had to play Iowa State."

The two schools finally agreed to play again, but Iowa switched athletics directors between the time the agreement was reached, going from Forest Evashevski to Bump Elliott. Neither Elliott, who took the job in 1970, nor the athletics board



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Bill Reichardt lettered with the Hawkeye football team in 1949-51 and ranks 13th on Iowa's all-time rushing list with 1,665 yards.



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Iowa vs. Iowa State on Sept. 17, 1977, when the Hawkeyes won, 12-10, at Kinnick Stadium. It was the first contest between the two schools in more than 40 years.

wanted to play the Cyclones, so Iowa resisted signing the contract. Iowa State took the matter to arbitration. The arbitrator ruled in favor of Iowa State, and the series resumed on Sept. 17, 1977.

"Iowa State felt we had an obligation to play because we had basically agreed to do it, which we had," said former Iowa Sports Information Director George Wine. "So it went to arbitration, and the arbitrator ruled in Iowa State's favor, so the series was started on schedule."

McCarney, who had graduated just three years prior to the resumption of the series, was a part-time coach on the Iowa sideline, and he remembers the first game vividly, a 12-10 Iowa victory in Kinnick Stadium.

"I remember they introduced the starting lineups from both football teams," McCarney said. "I remember Iowa State coming out of the locker room with 'Beat Iowa' jerseys after

they had their regular, normal jerseys on for pregame warm-ups. I remember as the players were introduced over in front of the Iowa bench, [then-Iowa State coach] Earle Bruce was shaking his fist at the stands as they introduced him, and the place just went berserk."

Wine had a different view of the game.

"Most people thought it was the dullest," he said. "Both coaches played it very cautiously. They didn't open up the game at all. It may have been intense. I wouldn't disagree with Mac. It drew a lot of interest. We had some national media come in and look at it, watch the game. The reason I say it was dull is because the national media kind of panned it."

Even though Reichardt is gone, his dream lives on. Wherever he is, he will be smiling down on Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

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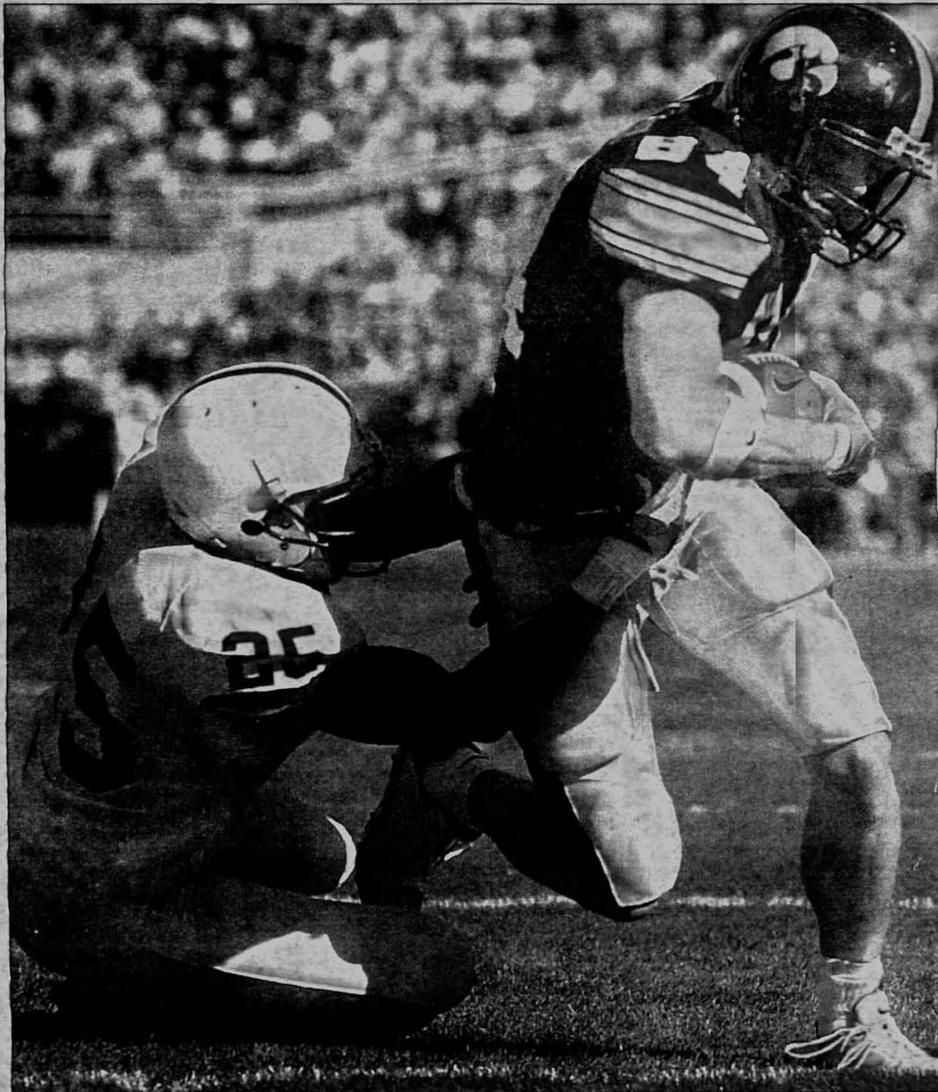
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Receivers join together to fill roles



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Iowa wide receiver Matt Melloy tries to shake Penn State's Rich Gardner in the second quarter at Kinnick Stadium Oct. 25, 2003.

Iowa may not have one go-to guy, but it has plenty to make catches

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT

THE DAILY IOWAN

As Iowa quarterback Drew Tate steps back into the pocket, he looks for his go-to receiver, but he is nowhere to be found.

That's because the Hawkeyes don't have one. They have a handful.

In 2003, quarterback Nathan Chandler relied on Mo Brown and Ramon Ochoa — a pair of seniors who each caught more than 30 passes. But this year's team has something tougher to defend — balance.

"When you're passing, I think you need more than one or two guys whom you can count on," Tate said. "I think we've got six guys whom we can count on to make plays with the ball in their hands, and I have trust in them."

In Iowa's victory over Kent State last weekend, 10 players had at least one catch. Although the season is young, coach Kirk Ferentz wouldn't mind seeing this develop into a trend throughout the year.

"There's a lot to be said of balance," he said. "I think we have a chance to have balance this year if things keep progressing."

Junior Ed Hinkel had a team-high four receptions against the Golden Flashes, while teammate Matt Melloy caught two passes, both for touchdowns. Hinkel also led the way with total yards at 65, but teammate Clinton Solomon had the longest reception of the day with his 45-yard catch.

"We're gonna be better off if we can be balanced," said Hinkel. "If it turns out that we've got one guy that we're going to in certain situations, then that's fine, but the more we spread it around, the better we're gonna be."

Along with Hinkel, Melloy, and Solomon, Ferentz mentioned sophomores Calvin Davis and James Townsend, and senior Warren Holloway as potential targets.

While the receivers mix to create a balanced group, each has his own unique characteristics.

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Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz and QB Drew Tate rate the receivers



Hinkel
junior

Ferentz: First and foremost, he has experience on his side. He's played the most and has proven production.
Tate: He's really smart. He's experienced, so he knows what's going on.



Melloy
junior

Ferentz: He's been very productive, very steady for us.
Tate: A possession guy. He's got really good hands. He's got determination to find the end zone.



Soloman
junior

Ferentz: He has grown an awful lot.
Tate: He's got all the tools to make a great receiver. I think given time, he might emerge to be one of the best ones to ever come through here.



Davis
sophomore

Ferentz: He has also grown.
Tate: He says he wants the ball. I look at him like a Keyshawn Johnson guy. He just wants the ball, and he wants to make plays.



Townsend
sophomore

Ferentz: The best speed out of any of the guys, and we'll continue to work him along.
Tate: I think he's the fastest guy. He brings a lot to the table with his speed. He's a going-deep threat.



Holloway
senior

Ferentz: He's a high-energy guy. He's a tough guy.
Tate: He stays after it every day, and works on his cuts, and works on his hands. He's probably the hardest-working guy on the team.

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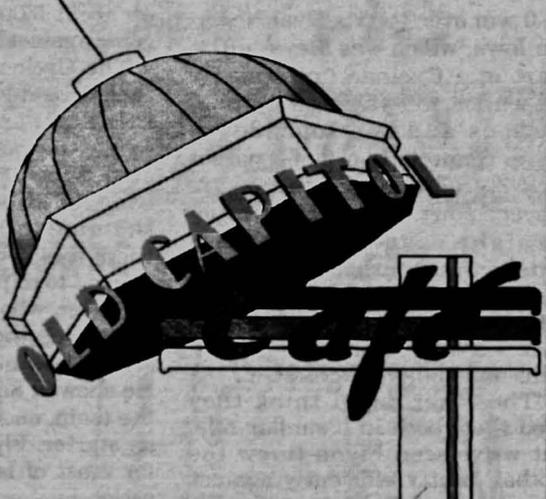
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Two Cyclones vie for QB spot

Sophomore Austin Flynn and freshman Bret Meyer come into Iowa City with a combined seven years of eligibility remaining. The Hawkeyes have seen Flynn in action but have yet to see Meyer, Iowa State's multi-threat quarterback.

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The revolving door is still open at the Iowa State quarterback position.

Iowa State enters Saturday's matchup against No. 12/19 Iowa with two quarterbacks ready for action in redshirt freshman Bret Meyer, who will get his second career start in the 11:10 a.m. showdown, and sophomore Austin Flynn, whom the Hawkeyes know from last year's contest in Ames — a 40-21 Iowa victory.

"Bret will start; both of them will play," Iowa State head coach Dan McCarney said.

The Cyclones are coming off a 23-0 win over in-state rival Northern Iowa, which was Meyer's first start in a Cyclone uniform. He passed for 139 yards on 13 completions and one touchdown. Flynn connected on 2-of-3 passes for 37 yards and a touchdown. Meyer's start marked the second-straight season in which a redshirt quarterback began the season for the Cyclones.

Both impressed Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz with their strong arms and ability to scramble.

"The other day, I think they used them both in a similar role, but we've seen Flynn throw the football pretty efficiently against us last year," Ferentz said. "We saw it firsthand. I think they almost had 400 yards offense against us with him directing the team. They obviously are starting Bret, so that kind of tells you how they see the situation."

Despite the shutout win and the impressive defensive performance that made the Iowa State defense the top-ranked unit in the nation, the Cyclone offense sputtered at times, as should be expected from a team with 14 first- or second-year players in the two-deeps. The Cyclones had a respectable 378 yards total offense, but they struggled at times with the new personnel.

"With a lot of newcomers, new starters, new guys in the two-deep, and a brand-new quarterback, the



Meyer
freshman



Flynn
sophomore

execution overall was solid," McCarney said. "And when you don't turn the ball over and play a four-quarter football game, that's obviously something real positive to build on. But we left a lot to be desired and a lot of room for improvement, and we better step it up about 5,000 notches this week going against Iowa's defense."

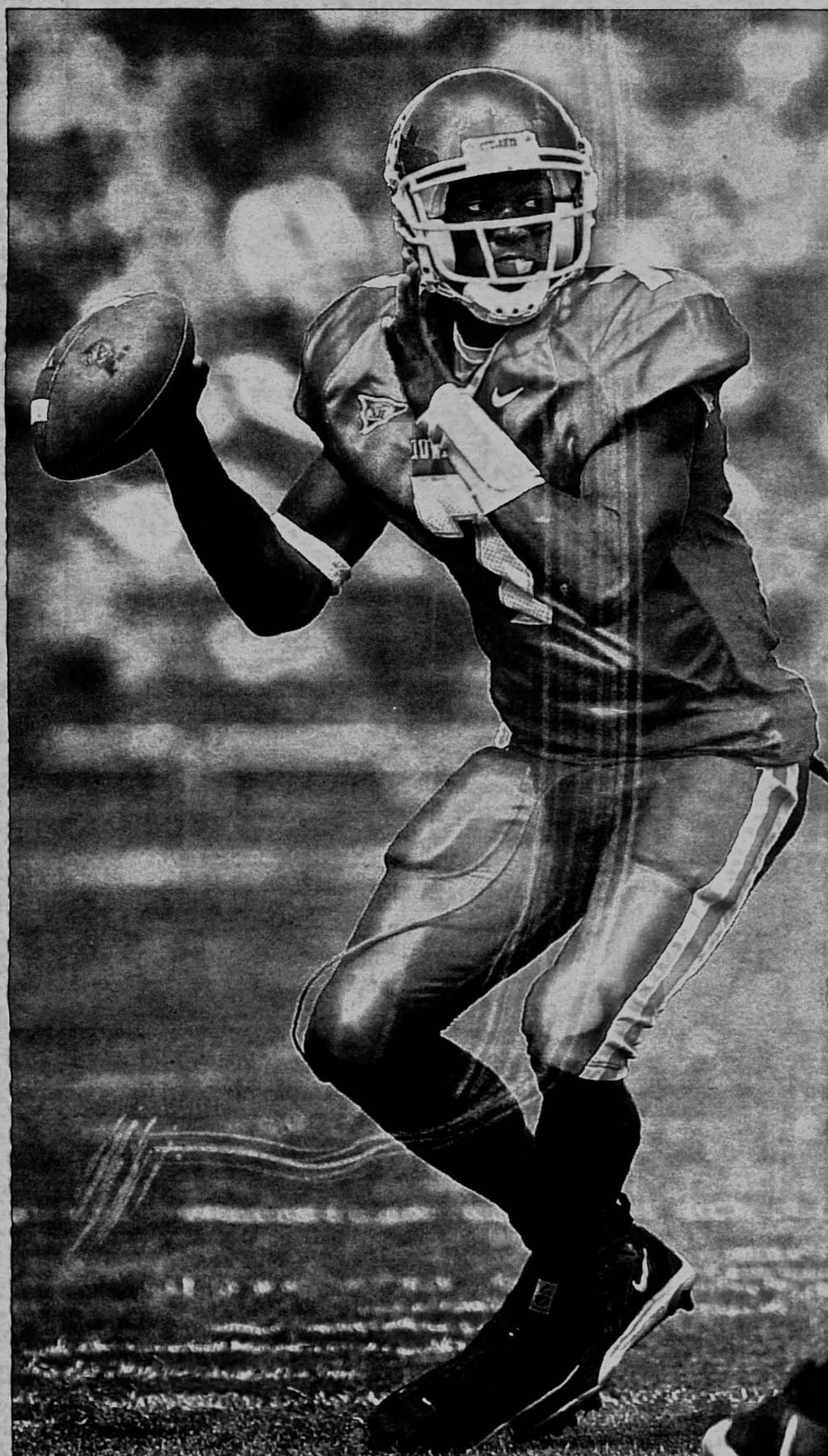
The Cyclones had difficulty at the position last year with Flynn, Cris Love, and Waye Terry occupying the position while Meyer guided the Cyclone scout team. A bad offensive line led to many of the quarterbacks running for their lives, a situation that has started to improve this season.

Meyer, who hails from Atlantic, Iowa, was the scout team Offensive Player of the Year last year. He showed flashes of brilliance on the team, enough to unseat Flynn as starter. Flynn was the starter for most of last season and saw action in every game but one. He was the first freshman quarterback to start for the Cyclones since Todd Bandhauer in 1995.

Both are strong-armed, athletic, and young. Fortunately for the Cyclones, Meyer and Flynn have a combined seven years of eligibility remaining, meaning the future is now for the Iowa State.

"They're both their own guys, their own kind of quarterbacks," McCarney said. "The great thing is, there's seven years of eligibility combined between the two of them, so they should improve each week and each season they are here, and I think that bodes well for the quarterback position."

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Iowa State freshman quarterback Bret Meyer looks to throw the ball against Northern Iowa on Sept. 4 in Ames. Meyer completed his first pass on the first play of the game and ended up 15-of-24 for 139 yards with no interceptions and one touchdown.

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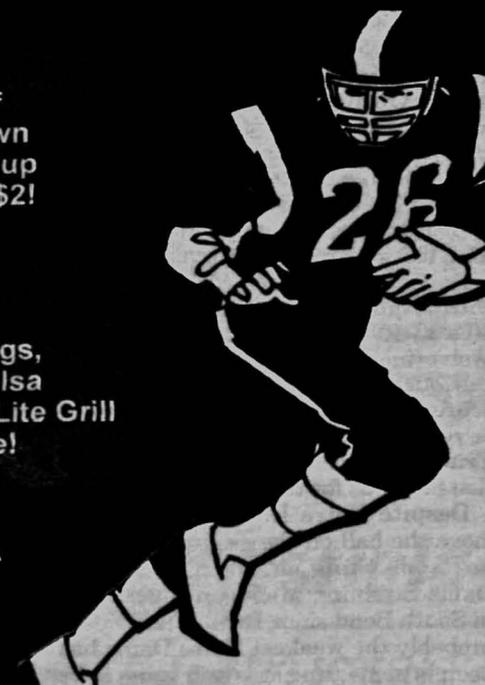
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No. 7 Michigan comes to the game with a *more balanced attack, coming off a 43-10 win over Miami of Ohio.* The Wolverines were up only 14 points in the fourth quarter, despite the lopsided score, and Miami nearly made it a seven-point contest before safety Ernest Shazor returned an interception 88 yards for the backbreaker.

Despite Notre Dame's inability to move the ball on the ground, the Irish have one thing on their side: Notre Dame Stadium. Michigan hasn't won in South Bend since 1994. While this is probably the weakest Notre Dame has been in some time, it is still going to be

tough at home. While the rushing offense for Notre Dame is beyond weak, the rushing defense was stout, holding BYU to just 22 yards rushing. It will take a monumental effort for the Irish to win this weekend.

Penn State at Boston College

This game will either make or break Penn State's season. The Nittany Lions had a great effort against Akron, a 48-10 romp. Joe Paterno's bunch went for 545 yards and did not commit a turnover. It was a huge offensive effort from a team that struggled offensively last season. *The Lions aren't going to be world-beaters this year, but it's an improvement over last year's embarrassing 3-9 mark, Penn State's worst year in Paterno's lengthy tenure.*

The Lions must travel to Boston College, a team that put up just 19 points against Ball State. *The Eagles needed a 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Will Blackmon to win, which could mean trouble for the Eagles.* BC pummeled Penn State last year, 27-14, in Happy Valley, which sink the Nittany Lions. BC ran for 238 yards in the romp, and it will try to match that this year.

This matchup will come down to offense. Penn State beat up on Akron, and the Eagles scored just 19 points against Ball State. Will they be able to score on the Nittany Lion defense?

Texas at Arkansas

This is a chance for Texas to erase the pain of last year's 38-28 loss to the Razorbacks at home. Arkansas ran over the Texas defense for 265 yards, 102 of which came from returning running back Matt Jones. Look for a high-scoring affair, as Texas put up 65 against North Texas, and Arkansas hung 63 on New Mexico State.

Texas needs this game to keep its national title hopes alive, because in a month, it faces bitter rival Oklahoma, a game that has haunted the Longhorns in the past. If they go into that game with a loss already under their



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Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham leads his team on the field against BYU last week.

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— by Nick Richards

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Monday Blood Drive 11am-5:30pm IMU 2nd Floor Ballroom	Friday Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally Featuring Guest of Honor Bump Elliot 5:45 Downtown Iowa City
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