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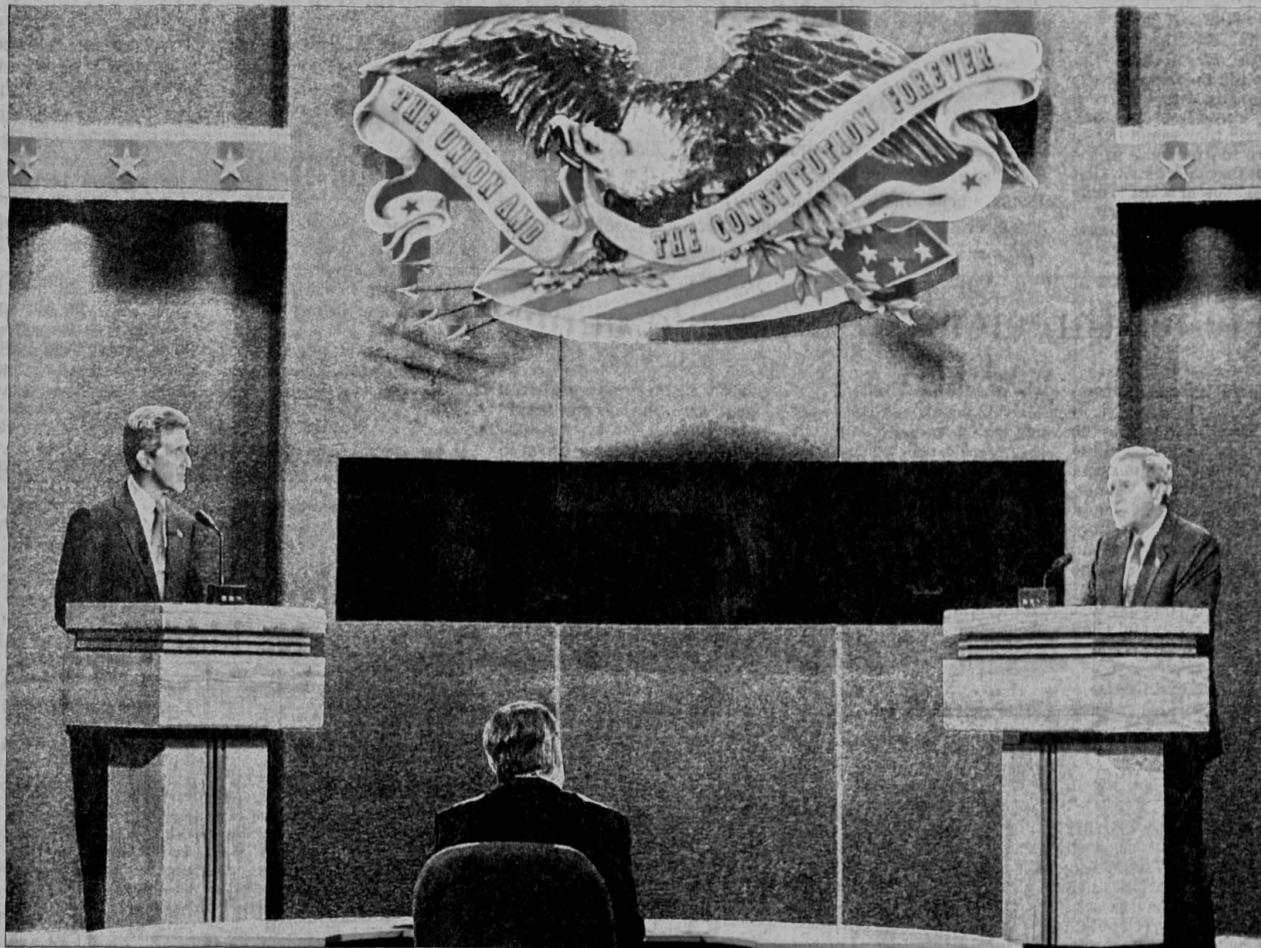
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## CANDIDATES CLASH OVER IRAQ WAR

**KERRY:** Iraq colossal error | **BUSH:** I know how to lead



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry listens to President Bush during the first presidential debate in Coral Gables, Fla., Thursday. Debate moderator Jim Lehrer is sitting between the two.



Race for President

BY JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS AND DAVID L. GREENE  
BALTIMORE SUN

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Sen. John F. Kerry sharply criticized President Bush on Thursday night for what he called the president's "colossal error in judgment" in handling Iraq, even as the senator vigorously defended himself against Bush's accusations that his positions have shifted with the political winds.

In a 90-minute debate on foreign policy and homeland security, the first of four campaign duels, Kerry acknowledged having made verbal missteps in discussing Iraq. But he said his stumbles paled by comparison with the president's failures in managing the war in Iraq and its growing bloodshed.

"I made a mistake in how I talked about the war, but the president made a mistake in invading Iraq, which is worse," the senator said.

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### UPCOMING DEBATES

Vice-Presidential Debate  
Cleveland, Oct. 5

Second Presidential Debate  
St. Louis, Oct. 8  
Topic: Town-hall questions

Third Presidential Debate  
Tempe, Ariz., Oct. 13  
Topic: Domestic issues

## Hawks on parade

Homecoming events will feature bands, floats, and a very large dancer

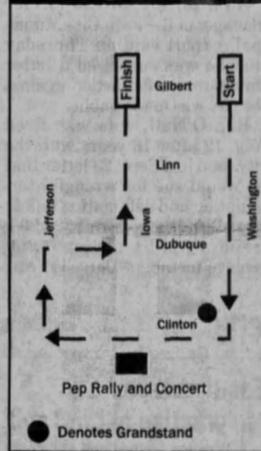
BY KATE MCCARTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Corvettes, painted horses, bagpipe players, and political activists from both parties will parade downtown tonight in a colorful march to build support for the Hawkeyes' Homecoming game against Michigan State on Saturday.

The annual celebration, "All That Glitters is Black and Gold: Shining on 75 Years at Kinnick," will wind through the area with several local marching bands and an assortment of displays, coordinators said. Former UI Athletics Director Bump Elliott, the guest of honor and grand marshal, will lead the procession.

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### Homecoming Parade Route



## Early ballots flooding Auditor's Office

The number of absentee ballots is running far ahead of 2000's pace

BY J.K. PERRY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three postal bins loaded with absentee ballots inundate county election officials each day. County Auditor Tom Slockett is too busy to take phone calls, and Deputy Auditor Julie Gilmore has little room to sacrifice on her overflowing desk.

The Johnson County Auditor's Office has received a record number of ballot requests, and workers are putting taxpayer dollars to use each day sorting through and processing returned ballots. Of the 14,048 votes requested as of Thursday evening, 1,450 have been returned — 522 on Thursday alone.

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## Politicos have a hoot during debate

BY SEUNG MIN KIM AND NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Separated by four blocks and a dueling set of ideologies, the UI's two most prominent student-run political groups bellowed at televisions Thursday as Sen. John Kerry and President Bush squared off in their first national debate.

One-liners directed toward Kerry kept up long after the crowd of 21 College Republicans had booed and hissed at him as he

walked onto the stage a moment before Bush strode past the podium to shake the Democrat's hand.

The group sported Bush stickers and a few even busted out "Dubya" shirts to show their support as they clustered around a TV in a crowded Iowa City apartment.

Bush supporters railed at Kerry for everything from his policies to his new tan. College Republicans built upon the president's attacks on Kerry's reputation with a few punches of their own.

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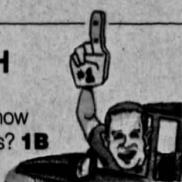


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UI junior Adam Bell reacts to President Bush during the Thursday night debate as Christian Goos looks on. The College Republicans met to make signs for their float in the Homecoming parade and watch the first of the three televised presidential debates.

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↓ 32 .. Mostly cloudy, quite windy, 80% chance of rain

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It's 10 a.m. — do you know where your beer bong is? 1B



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Recreational Services gets in on the Texas Hold 'Em frenzy. 2A

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NEWS

# Students discover 'joy' of 4th St.

## Recreational Services holds its first Texas Hold 'Em Tournament

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Josh Yilek stopped in mid-sentence and peered down at his hole cards. Eyes shaded behind a pair of sunglasses, the UI freshman mulled over playing the hand, but paused. He folded. "Poker is a game of patience," Yilek said, leaning back from his table at the UI's first World Series of intramural Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament on Thursday night. "If I play hard and smart, I think I can make the final table."

The early chip leader, who more than tripled his number in less than an hour, said he came into the tournament confident about his chances. Yilek, from Tama, Iowa, began playing with his father at age 8, and he usually plays once a week with friends.

The poker tournament drew 161 players, from freshmen to graduate students, a turnout that fell 39 short of the goal. The UI hosted the event in an effort to use the poker craze as an alternative to the Thursday-night bar scene.

UI freshman Whitney Boyenga, one of the tournament's two female participants, said she was surprised to see so few women. The Waterloo native said she wasn't intimidated, though, because she usually plays cards against males.

One hour into the contest, the luck of rookies — a.k.a. dead money — started collapsing under the more experience players' skills. My Nguyen was the first person out, seven minutes after the tournament began — not a surprise, he said, considering his only experience came from a few home games. Other players at his table said they had honed their skills in casinos.

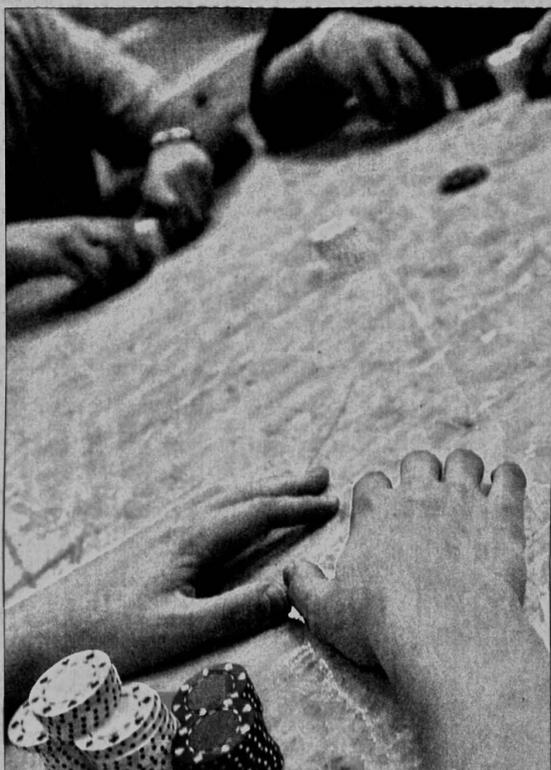
Players started at tables of eight with 30 "units" in chips, and they played until one person had all the chips. The top eight players received such prizes as poker-chips sets, Hawkeye football tickets, and gift certificates from local stores.

Addressing concerns that sponsoring the tournament promotes underage gambling, Michelle Harder, a senior associate director of Recreational Services, said the UI was not handing out cash prizes. The \$10 entrance fee covered the costs of chips and cards, she said, and the staff also handed out information on the signs of a gambling problem and where to find help.

The idea for the intramural tournament came after Recreational Services officials noticed the game's following, as well as the popularity of Iowa State University's tournaments.

To host the tournament, the department had to receive a gambling license from the state. Officials said they would like to have more tournaments in the future, but they didn't know that the license allowed them to only have one tournament per year.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa freshman Adam Wilk protects his chips during Recreational Services' World Series of intramural Texas Hold 'Em Tournament on Thursday night. The event featured 161 players and many different prizes, including poker-chip sets, gift certificates, and football tickets.

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### CLARIFICATION

In the Sept. 29 article "Packed City Hall hears pro- anti-21-law views," the *DI* reported that Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo James, 118 E. Washington St., supports the 21-ordinance. Cohen said she is satisfied that she made her bar 21-only, but she is against the 21-ordinance. The *DI* regrets the error.

### POLICE BLOTTER

Rosie Archer, 22, 861 Cross Park Ave. Apt. B, was charged Sept. 23 with violating a stalking protective order.  
Anthony Duong, 19, 420 N. Dubuque St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.  
Blake Kottlemen, 21, 1825 Friendship St., was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated and driving with a revoked license.  
Kendra Smith, 19, Boulder, Colo., was charged Thursday with falsifying reports.  
Aaron Thomas, 20, Sioux City, was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.  
Gregory Wildman, 45, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 149, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

# Lawyer surprised letter threatening suit made public

BY JESSICA SEVESKA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An attorney for the former manager of the Iowa City Municipal Airport said on Thursday that he was surprised a letter threatening legal action against the city was made public.

Ron O'Neil, who was fired Aug. 12 after 16 years with the city, said in a Sept. 23 letter that he would sue for wrongful termination and defamation unless city officials give him \$525,000, issue a public apology, and remove members Dan Clay and

Randy Hartwig from the commission by Oct. 15.

"In the letter addressed to the Iowa City City Council and the Iowa City Airport Commission, written by attorney Vernon Squires, O'Neil said he would sue the city, the commission, and Commissioners Clay and Hartwig, the two members who voted to oust O'Neil.

Squires said on Thursday that he believed Hartwig and Clay were the two men who spoke publicly about O'Neil's situation at the airport and that they were the two of the five commissioners

who voted to fire O'Neil.

The Cedar Rapids-based attorney added that it was not his intention for the letter to officials to become public. It was available on the city's website on Thursday.

"It wasn't publicized from my office," he said.

Squires, in the letter, wrote that O'Neil's termination "shows remarkable insensitivity to the need for open debate and discussion about matters of public concern, particularly given the innocuous nature of Mr. O'Neil's comments."

Those comments included statements that O'Neil had made during

a public meeting regarding a federal grant that would help fund the airport's east-west runway.

Clay told *The Daily Iowan* in August that O'Neil's comments spread misinformation that led to a loss of trust in O'Neil's ability to effectively manage the airport and work for the commission.

This wasn't the first time problems arose in O'Neil's term as airport manager, Clay had said.

O'Neil, Hartwig, and Clay could not be reached for comment Thursday.

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### CITY

#### Family alleges malpractice in UIHC suit

A Waterloo woman and her family are suing the state of Iowa with allegations that physicians at the UI Hospitals and Clinics did not detect signs of cancer in the woman's body early enough.

Lola Cook, along with husband, Thomas Cook, and son, Daniel, wants compensation from the state after the series of visits to the Vulvar Vaginal Disease Clinic at the UIHC to treat lichen sclerosis, a skin condition that can cause itching, skin tears, and bruised skin in the vulva and anal area.

Court records show that during Lola Cook's 5½-year treatment at the

UIHC, which began in May 1997, the 55-year-old underwent two surgeries to remove lesions from the vulva area, one of which was deemed malignant.

That lesion, removed in December 2002, may have existed in Lola Cook's body for a long time due to its size and the depth it had penetrated her body, attorney Martin Diaz argued in the five-page petition. Thus, the lesion could have been detected and removed significantly earlier, he said.

Now, Lola Cook is terminally ill, court records show.

The UIHC "failed to provide that degree of skill, care, and learning ordinarily possessed and exercised by other doctors, specialists, and hospitals in similar circumstances," the petition contended.

#### The Cooks have demanded a jury trial and seek a "reasonable" amount of damages to compensate for their losses.

— by Seung Min Kim

#### City to place recycling containers on Ped Mall

The city will place six recycling containers on the Pedestrian Mall as early as this fall, a city official said Thursday.

Brad Neumann, Iowa City's solid-waste planning coordinator, said he has worked on the recycling project for "about a year."

The containers will take plastic and aluminum only, he said, not glass. Two containers will be attached to a post that will

be bolted down, replacing one existing garbage can in three locations downtown.

"We'll see how those three go," he said, adding that weather may postpone their implementation until spring. "If successful, then we'll probably look at expanding that around the downtown."

The bins will cost an estimated \$3,000 total, funded through tonnage fees at the city landfill.

The city experimented with the containers this summer during Jazzfest. "Now we want to branch out," Neumann said.

City Manager Steve Atkins called the plan a "nifty idea" and said he hopes the public is receptive.

— by Traci Finch

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'Old'

The new promise made at the Old Brew Public

BY MEGHAN THE DAILY IOWAN

The three owners once Fitzpatrick Brewery are going their new bar.

Come Halloween, Scott Lehnert, Paul Krutzfeldt, and Eckhoff will reopen brewery and bar at Old Capitol Brew House. The 525 S. G. lishment will boast interior, menu, and service, adhering to handmade methods.

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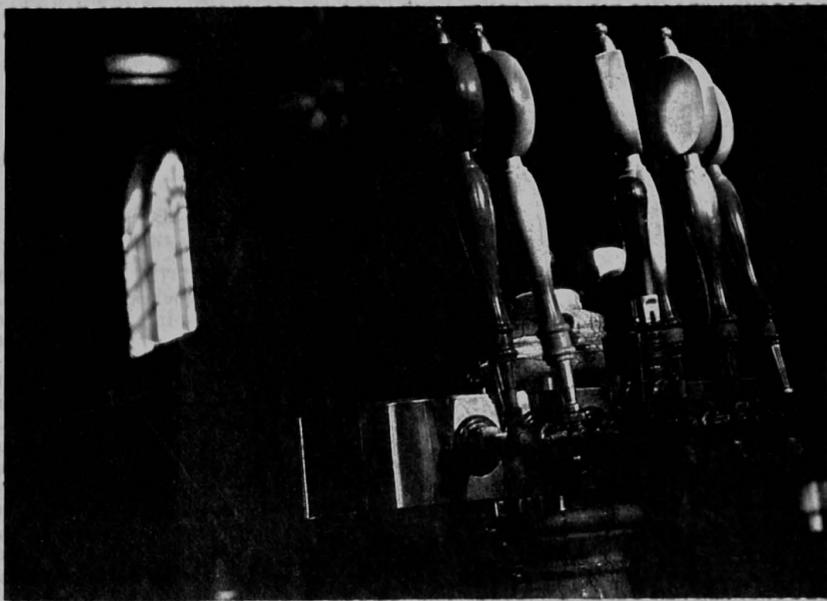
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# 'Old-school' bar to replace Fitzzy's

*The new owners promise a hand-made experience at the Old Capitol Brew Works & Public House*

BY MEGHAN SIMS  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

A burst of evening sunlight hits the wooden beer-spigot handles at the Old Capitol Brew Works and Public House on Thursday. New owners Scott Lehnert, Paul Krutzfeldt, and Pierce Eckhoff are restoring the oak bar and floors, and they predict that the establishment will be open by Halloween weekend.

The three owners of what was once Fitzpatrick's and the Brewery are going old-school for their new bar.

Come Halloween, general manager Scott Lehnert, brew master Paul Krutzfeldt, and investor Pierce Eckhoff will reopen the popular brewery and bar under the name Old Capitol Brew Works and Public House. The 525 S. Gilbert St. establishment will boast a revitalized interior, menu, and approach to service, adhering to traditional and handmade methods.

Maintaining the previous brewery and bar's "character and charm" is a priority for the new owners. The biggest renovation was replacing the rotted wood floor and bar area in Fitzzy's, Lehnert said. The mahogany bar trim and front panels are all that remain of the original's wood, and the rest of the bright new wood has yet to be stained a matching shade.

Admiring the fresh tile work behind the bar, 34-year-old Lehnert said the floor had decayed so much, it was sinking into the ground.

The only other major change to the establishment's appearance is a paint job. The threesome will replace the Kelly-green walls with Hawkeye colors for an "old-school look," Lehnert said. Shaking his head, the Drake University graduate recalled visiting an old haunt, the Duckblind, dramatically renovated since his college days. He can't go back.

"It was pretty scary," he said. "They left one room there the same."

The brewery will employ only

eight ingredients in some of its beers — an old-fashioned concept when compared with the 200 used in making many commercial beers. The hand-brewed elixirs will be void of preservatives, consisting only of the basics: water, malt, hops, yeast, and maybe such spices as coriander or pumpkin, Lehnert said.

"In this town, we need a microbrewery," he said. "We have Millstream [Brewing Co.], in Amana, but that's not close enough."

A microbrewery can produce 800 barrels a year, Lehnert said. Brew master Krutzfeldt estimated that a macrobrewery can fill "a couple hundred million" in a year. He said he came up with the name Public House because of its historical significance. A bar was a sort of town hall in the old days.

"Everyone went to church and then the bar," the 35-year-old said. "All town business was

held at the bar."

The trio will approach their food and drink selection adhering to the same old-fashioned style. Lehnert said they will prepare everything they can fresh and by hand. Additionally, the menu will include food prepared with beer and "with beer in mind," he said. The taps will run with six house and two seasonal brews, and, occasionally, another brewery's beer so patrons may explore their "palate [and] explore what's out there," he said.

He anticipates that the microbrewery/bar's appeal will resemble that of a fresh bakery instead of a grocer's frozen-food section.

Connoisseurs with a similar reverence for ales, lagers, and stouts can enroll in the establishment's mug club. After paying an initial fee, club members can enjoy matching food and beer dinners. Efforts like these

will serve everyone who appreciates good beer, whether the city's older crowd or college students.

"We have to be more than a college bar," Lehnert said. "Think of all the alumni who want to go out and have fun."

Eckhoff, who attended the UI's undergraduate and medical-school programs, grew especially excited discussing this service. The emergency-room physician recalled the meal Krutzfeldt helped organize and prepare — beer-fried crawfish, shrimp, onions, and "taters," a traditional Southern dish. When the strained concoction hit the four layers of newspaper on the table, "the next thing you see is nothing but elbows," the 52-year-old said, bent over and shoveling the air with his hands.

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# Proofreaders added after ballot mistakes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The state will add proofreaders in hopes of heading off mistakes such as those that left a judge's name off more than 60,000 ballots sent to four southeastern Iowa counties and another that left congressional candidates off ballots in northwestern Iowa.

"We don't want any more errors," said Phyllis Peters, a spokeswoman for Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver. "One of the very first questions is, 'How do we avoid this happening again?'"

Peters said on Wednesday that more elections officials will be added to a team of proofreaders who check ballots before they are sent to county auditors. The move, she said, would provide an "added level of oversight" to an elections process that left ballots in Des Moines, Henry, Lee, and Louisa Counties without the name of an associate district court judge up for retention.

Existing elections workers in the secretary of State's office will be made proofreaders in an attempt to catch future mistakes. No new hires will be made.

A mistake state officials attribute to a computer and human error left Associate District Court Judge Gary Noneman off the ballot in southeastern Iowa. The omission affected approximately 62,000 general election ballots in the four counties and at least 1,300 absentee ballots that had already been returned to county auditors.

State elections staffers were using for the first time this year elections software to create a database of all the candidates across the state. The results were double-checked by staff, but somehow the mistake got through.

"It should have been caught," Peters said. "We don't just rely on software. We have human eyes that check and cross-check it."

Lee County elections officials contacted Culver's office early Tuesday to report the problem.

In northwest Iowa this week, 758 ballots sent to Plymouth County voters omitted the District 5 congressional contestants.

Wednesday, auditors and their staffs worked to answer questions from anxious voters worried that ballots they cast last week would be nullified. They also worked to gather unusable ballots, which will be sent to printers where Noneman's name will be added.

Absentee voters who already have cast ballots will be able to vote by way of supplemental ballots that include only Noneman's name. Ballots that do not include a vote for or against Noneman will be counted.

Culver has apologized to Noneman and stated that "all costs associated with the second printing and any additional mailings will be paid for by the secretary of state's office."

The ballot problem highlights a section of the elections process overseen by few at the local level. While county elections staff proofread ballots to make sure candidates for county and city elections are in place on the ballot, only state officials maintain a list of federal and state candidates — including judges — for elections ballots.

After completing county and city ballots, they are sent to the state for certification. That certification, which includes state and federal candidates, is then sent to county auditors, who send ballot requests to printers.

A certification sent to auditors in Des Moines, Henry, Louisa, and Lee Counties does not include Noneman's name.

"We just have to assume that they're right," said Lee County Auditor Anne Pedersen of state elections officials. "We don't keep track of terms of judges. They do."

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NEWS

# Army gears up recruiting offensive



Army recruiters Sgt. Dave Luther (kneeling left back), Staff Sgt. Chad Cloutier (kneeling center), and Sgt. Craig J. Kelly count the number of push-ups recruits (from left) Bobby Garris, Josh Smith, and Matt Joest, can do in one minute in an Army recruiting office on Sept. 24 in Evansville, Ind. Daniel R. Palmore/Associated Press

BY KIMBERLY HEFLING  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Meet Staff Sgt. Chad Cloutier: part counselor, part personal trainer, part teacher's aide.

He is an Army recruiter with an arsenal that includes offers of more than \$70,000 in college aid and \$20,000 in bonus money, a black "Army of One" motorcycle parked outside his office, and a laptop that plays hip recruiting footage in potential recruits' homes.

With its troops stretched thin by the war in Iraq, the Army is rolling out the heavy artillery to sign up recruits.

It has increased the financial incentives to join. It is putting more recruiters on the streets. And it is spending \$180 million on promotions that include sponsorship of a rodeo cowboy, ads on ESPN, and a website that allows users to chat with recruiters at scheduled times 24 hours a day.

Military observers say the

efforts might not be enough.

"It's just not easy to sell more people on the idea of going off to war when it's on their television every day and they hear criticism of how the war is going," said Loren Thompson, the chief operating officer of the Lexington Institute, a Washington think tank.

The active Army recruited 77,587 soldiers in fiscal 2004, surpassing its goal of 77,000, Douglas Smith, spokesman for the Army Recruiting Command based at

Fort Knox, Ky., said Wednesday. The Army Reserves brought in 21,278, just over the goal of 21,200.

However, Lt. Gen. H. Steven Blum, the chief of the National Guard Bureau, has said the Army National Guard will fall 5,000 soldiers short of its year-end goal of 56,000 recruits. Observers predict the active Army and Reserves could meet a similar fate next year when their goals rise to 80,000 and 22,175, respectively.

# Experts warn Mount St. Helens may erupt soon

*A series of small earthquakes at the mountain have intensified*

BY GENE JOHNSON  
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SEATTLE — The flurry of earthquakes at Mount St. Helens intensified further Thursday, and scientists warned that a small or moderate blast could spew ash and rock as far as three miles from the crater in the next few days.

The volcano began rumbling last week, and by Wednesday, earthquakes ranging from magnitude 2 to 2.8 were coming about four times a minute, possibly weakening the lava dome in the crater of the 8,364-foot mountain, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The quakes continued to strengthen early Thursday with several exceeding magnitude 3, according to the website of the Pacific Northwest Seismograph Network.

Scientists did not expect anything like the mountain's devastating eruption in 1980, which killed 57 people and coated towns 250 miles away with ash.

Few people live near the mountain, which is in a national forest approximately 100 miles south of Seattle. The closest structure is the Johnston Ridge Observatory, approximately five miles from the crater.

The heightened alert has drawn a throng of sightseers to observation areas. Dawn Smith, a co-owner of Eco Park Resort west of the mountain, told the *News Tribune* of Tacoma, "It's just been crazy the past couple of days."

A sign in front of the business reads, "Here we go again."

The Geological Survey raised the mountain's eruption advisory from Level 2 to Level 3 out of a possible 4 on Wednesday prompting officials to begin notifying various state and federal agencies of a possible eruption. The USGS also has asked the National Weather Service to be ready to track an ash plume with its radar system.

Scientists called off a plan to have two researchers study water rushing from the crater's north face for signs of magma. A plane was still able to fly over the crater Wednesday to collect gas samples. Negligible amounts of volcanic gas were found.

"An aircraft can move ... out of the way fast," said Jeff Wynn, the chief scientist at the survey's Cascade Volcano Observatory. "We don't want anyone in there on foot."

The USGS has been monitoring St. Helens closely since last Thursday, when swarms of tiny earthquakes were first recorded. On Sunday, scientists issued a notice of volcanic unrest, closing the crater and upper flanks of the volcano to hikers and climbers.

Scientists said they believe the seismic activity is being caused by pressure from a reservoir of molten rock a little more than a mile below the crater. That magma apparently rose from a depth of about six miles in 1998, but never reached the surface, Wynn said.

The mountain's eruption on May 18, 1980, blasted away its top 1,300 feet, spawned mud flows that choked the Columbia River shipping channel, leveled hundreds of square miles of forests, and paralyzed towns and cities more than 250 miles to the east with volcanic ash.

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# Hawks ready for homecoming

**HOMECOMING**

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He will speak after the parade, which will start at 5:45 p.m. at the intersection of Washington and Gilbert Streets and end on the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street.

The parade has 84 entries, including newcomers the Scottish Highlanders, a bagpipe group. Bands from City High, West High, the UI Carver College of Medicine, the UI, and a group of alumni will also march. The local WB affiliate will broadcast the Homecoming events Oct. 3 following the 1 p.m. Cardinals game.

"The political year will be definitely be reflected in the parade," said director Erika

Fabisch. "And because it's all about Kinnick, we are expecting some throwback themes."

The floats are always a surprise, she said, and they are usually interesting because everyone is competing.

One float expected to attract attention belongs to Dance Marathon — a 28-foot dancer, made of cloth, that sways over two large fans. "There is a 12-foot height restriction for the floats, but hopefully, they will make an exception," said Laura David, the chairwoman of Dance Marathon's developing committee.

Afterward, the crowd will gather for the pep rally at the Pentacrest at Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street. After Elliott speaks, judges will announce the best floats and crown a Homecoming king and queen.

"I am so excited for Friday," said Cheryl Davenport, one of four women up for Homecoming queen. "The pep rally and parade are fun school-spirit events. People should come out and get excited for the weekend."

Gina Ledonne, Homecoming's executive director, said that although the week has been stressful, it has so far gone better than planned.

Monday's blood drive at the IMU was also a success, she said, noting that it had received more donors than it has in the past 10 years.

"Luckily, all our hard work is paying off," she said. "I just can't wait to see how the weekend goes."

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# Absentee ballots flooding office

**VOTING**

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Election officials must struggle for breath under the large number of ballots, as well as following recent changes in state election law and ensuring a fair and secure election. A tally for candidates will not be tabulated until election day.

"The biggest difference is that the request time had changed," Gilmore said about new election laws. "It used to be you couldn't request a ballot until 70 days before the election."

People requested ballots even before the primaries, she said. And although officials must trudge through the additional paperwork, the increased ballots are considered a boon to the democratic process.

"Early voting is better than not voting. That's really the point," said Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political

science. "Both parties ... have put on a big push this year to make sure people vote. The past few election cycles, you've heard voter turnout has been low."

By Sept. 30, 2000, 233 of 2,325 requested votes were returned. That year, 21,030 absentee ballots were returned.

The key to early voting, Hagle said, is easing the process for those who are injured, disabled, elderly, or busy.

However, the exorbitant number of absentee ballots allows room for fraud, the professor said. Interference by supposedly non-partisan couriers could pose a problem if they fail to deliver ballots or persuade voters to give certain candidates the nod.

Election law provides severe consequences for coercing voters or couriers who tamper with ballots. Charges range from aggravated misdemeanor to felony depending upon the severity of the violation.

In addition, the complicated and strict nature of absentee ballots require that voters cast their ballot flawlessly to avoid spoiling it.

Again, the sheer number of absentee ballots could be a problem if voters fail to return the ballot, or if those who forgot they requested a ballot then seek to vote at a polling station, Hagle said.

In terms of security, Johnson County supervisors considered a proposal Thursday to implement a system to protect voting machines and ballots.

Local business Freeman Lock and Alarm recommended that the supervisors install surveillance cameras and key-card systems for various ballot areas.

The supervisors said that the \$20,000 security system is feasible, but their decision will not be reached until next week.

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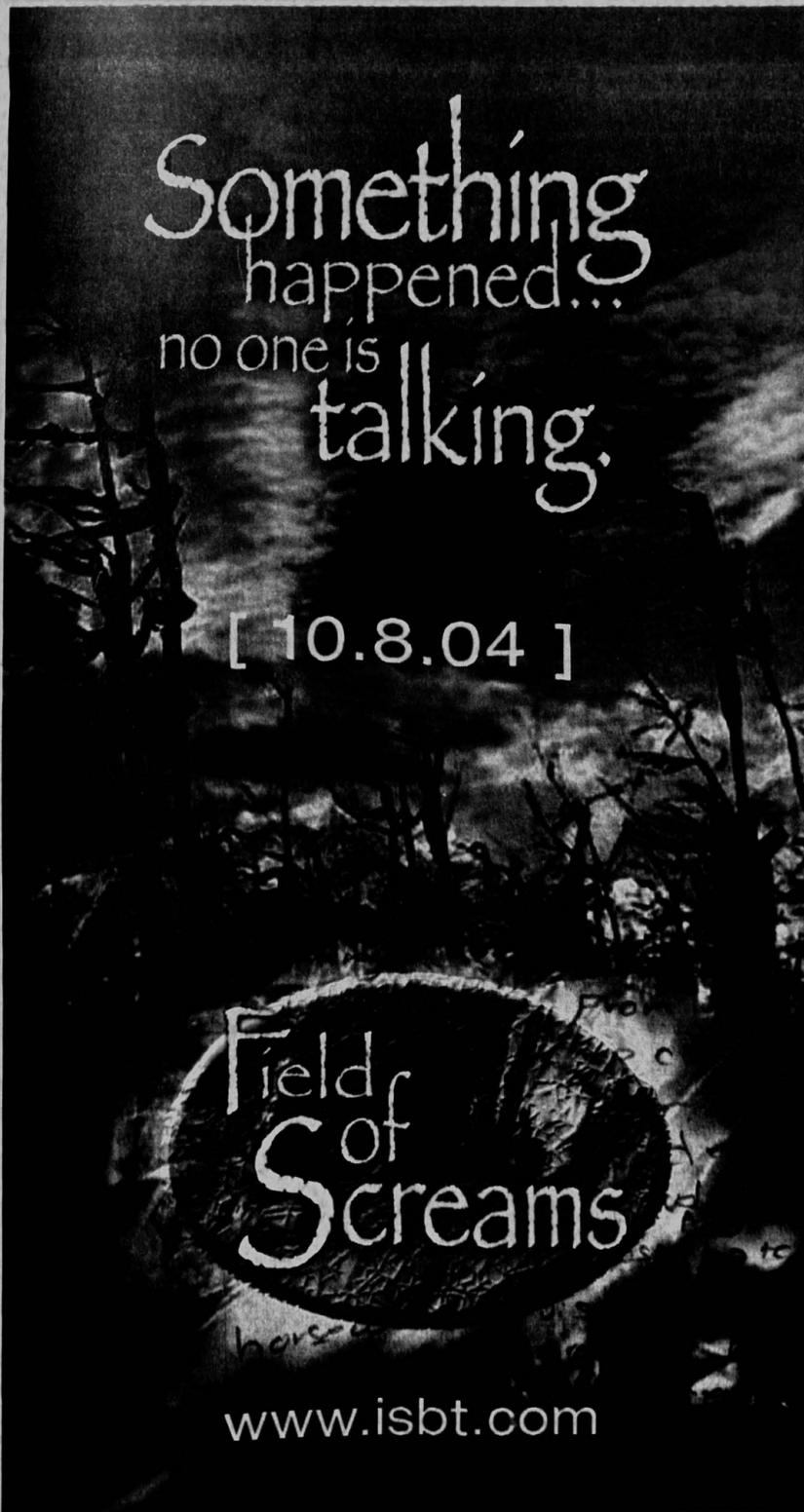
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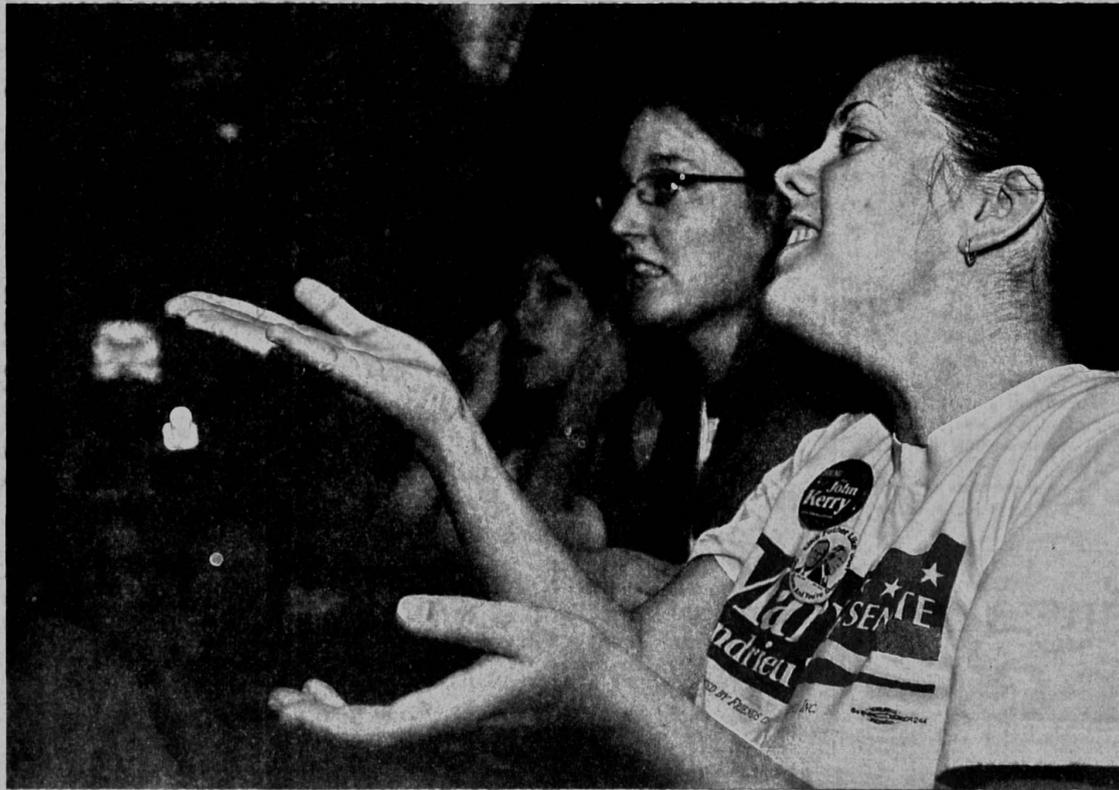
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# Partisans jeer, cheer during debate



Carissa Swanstrom (foreground) and Megan Heneke react to a response by President Bush while watching the presidential debate at Diamond Dave's on Thursday night.

**DEBATE**

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"Help is on the way" — yeah, before I was against it," third-year law student Mike Davis jeered.

Between jabs at the Democratic hopeful, they glanced over at two fellow conservatives painting a sign for their Homecoming float that read: "All that glitters is black and gold. All that lasts is red, blue, and white. A vote 4 W makes a future bright."

The 80 revelers at Diamond Dave's Taco Co. hotly disputed that belief as they dined on nacho platters, chips laden with salsa, and lemonade. The cuisine wasn't the only thing that got served, they said.

"You got served," a man shouted at one of the four screens televising the debate, immediately after Democratic candidate John Kerry asked where he should begin on the list of President Bush's Iraq-war misjudgments.

But the crowd was just as appreciative and deafening when Bush made mistakes, especially when the incumbent flubbed and said former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's name instead of naming Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden.

The crowd, surrounded by Kerry-Edwards signs and packing Diamond Dave's loft area while cheering Kerry and jeering Bush, filled the event sponsored by the University Democrats, Students for Art Small, and Students for Franker.

Dave Franker, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress, also made a cameo at the event, and commended Kerry's plans for national security.

He wasn't alone. "I'm excited about how poignant [Kerry] is," said University Democrats event coordinator Carissa Swanstrom. "He's pointing facts out and sticking it to George Bush. He's drawing from his own experiences and the experiences of the American people."

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"[Bush] has made, I regret to say, a colossal error of judgment." — on the invasion of Iraq



"The best way to protect the American people is to stay on the offensive." — on homeland security

# Bush, Kerry spar on Iraq, Korea

**BUSH/KERRY**  
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Kerry charged that the president jilted America's allies and rushed to war, thereby diverting attention from the hunt for Osama bin Laden and the struggle against global terrorism.

But Bush, using the stark terms he favors, never stayed on the defensive for long. He conceded that there were problems on the ground in Iraq but argued that he was the candidate strong and steady enough to tackle them successfully.

"I've shown the American people I know how to lead," Bush said. "I understand everybody in this country doesn't agree with the decisions I've made, and I made some tough decisions. But people know where I stand. People out there listening know what I believe, and that's how best it is to keep the peace."

Kerry, under intense pressure as he lags behind in some national polls, seemed to hold his own against Bush and to keep the president on the defensive on Iraq and terrorism — the issues on which Bush has enjoyed his strongest advantages. Known as

a strong "closer" throughout his political career, Kerry stayed clear of the florid rhetorical flourishes and verbose replies for which he has earned a reputation during nearly 20 years in the Senate.

The president repeatedly sought to turn Kerry's words against him. He accused the Democratic challenger of sending "mixed messages." And Bush returned several times to an assertion Kerry made last month that Iraq is "the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Bush sought to contrast what he called his steady, consistent leadership — even in the face of opposition and criticism — to Kerry's approach.

"I don't see how you can lead this country to success in the war in Iraq if you say 'wrong war, wrong place, wrong time,'" Bush said. "The way to win this is to be steadfast and resolved."

Criticized by Kerry for failing to engage allies in the fight against Saddam Hussein, Bush turned the question back on his opponent.

"What's the message going to be?" to U.S. allies, Bush asked rhetorically, adding a dose of sarcasm: "Please join us in Iraq for a grand diversion? Join us for a war that is the wrong war at the

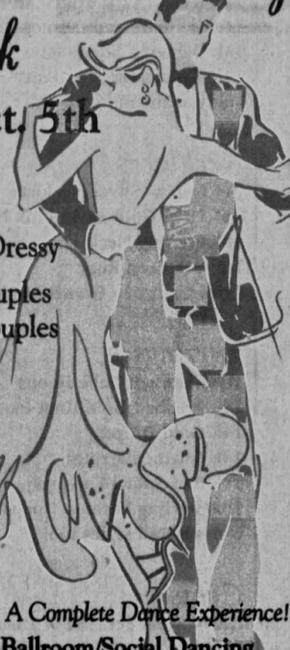
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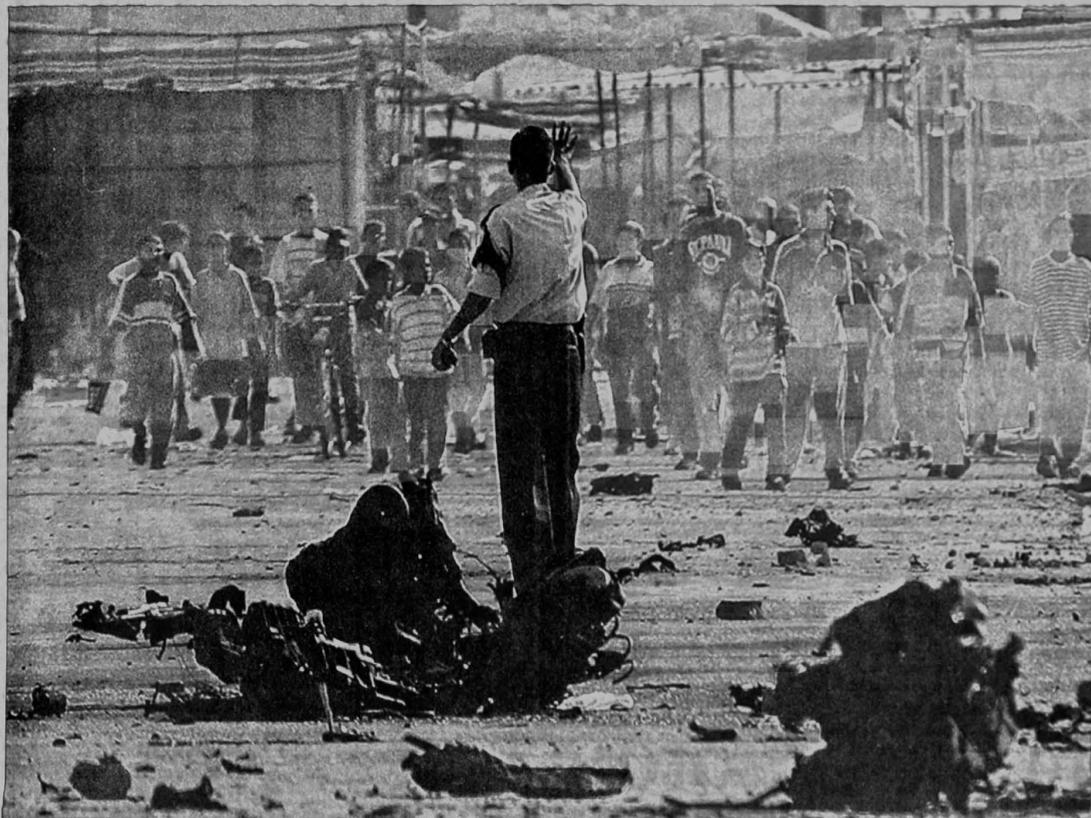
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# Blasts in Baghdad kill 35 children

Two car bombs hit crowd gathered for celebration of sewage-plant opening



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A policeman asks people to stop approaching the site after two car bombs went off in the al-Amel neighborhood of Baghdad on Thursday. At least 41 were killed, 35 of them children, and hundreds were wounded.

BY KARL VICK, KHALID SAFFAR, AND BASSAM SEBTI  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — The wails echoed off the tile surfaces of the emergency room at Yarmouk Hospital. Amid the blood and stretchers, Majeed Aboud turned his tear-stained face to the body of his son, Mohammad, 5, one of at least 35 children killed when a car bomb exploded as they gathered around U.S. soldiers handing out candy and cakes in a southern Baghdad neighborhood. The child's thin body was covered by a sheet. The sheet was covered with blood. "My boy was playing around with other kids when the first car bomb exploded," Aboud said when he recovered the power of

speech. "I brought him here, but they could do nothing for him." "Why? Why?" a mother asked as a doctor bent over the bloodied chest of Russel Abbas, whose entire front was perforated by bits of metal smaller than dimes. "Why does this have to happen to my 8-year-old kid?" In a month when more than 40 car bombs were detonated around Iraq, Thursday's attack stood out from the rest, and it came amid a series of savage attacks that killed at least 51 people and wounded 230 nationwide. At least one U.S. soldier was among the dead, and 13 were wounded. At least 41 people were killed in the wide, hot street of the working-class neighborhood of al-Amel in Baghdad. But it was the young victims — by far the most

children killed in one incident since the invasion 18 months ago — who galvanized the capital. Most had gathered around American soldiers after a ribbon-cutting ceremony at a new sewage-treatment plant, an event designed to show that not all the news in Iraq is bad. The soldiers were passing out sweets to the children. An officer of the Iraqi National

Guard, which was responsible for securing the area, said a Nissan pickup truck parked near the plant apparently was detonated by remote control. A half-hour later, as parents carried away the wounded and ambulances pushed through the throngs who rushed to help, a gray Daewoo sedan nudged into the crowd and exploded.

# U.S., France agree to cooperate on terrorism

BY CONSTANT BRAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCHEVENINGEN, Netherlands — The United States and France agreed Thursday to cooperate more closely on terrorist cases and combating organized crime, signing new deals both sides said signaled better relations. French Justice Minister Dominique Perben said he also received fresh assurances from U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft over the fate of three French citizens being held in U.S. custody at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba.

Perben and Ashcroft signed two accords updating a U.S.-French extradition treaty and facilitating the transfer of terror suspects.

Ashcroft said the agreements were a sign of stronger ties between the two countries following disagreements on how to fight terrorism. The closer cooperation "will allow us to engage in the fight against a wide variety of crimes, not just terrorist offenses, in a way that is up to date and expeditious," he said.

Their talks were held on the margins of a U.S.-EU meeting on terrorism.

Perben told reporters he had asked Ashcroft "to obtain clearer information" about the detentions of the three French nationals in the U.S. military prison at Guantánamo.

"Ashcroft said he would examine their situation as quickly as possible," Perben said.

Authorities have struggled

for months to bring home the three, being held on suspicion of participating in terror-related activities. Four other prisoners held at Guantánamo were returned to France in July.

France and the United States have been at loggerheads over how to tackle terrorism and the U.S.-led war in Iraq.

"These agreements are a powerful reaffirmation that we work shoulder to shoulder in defense of freedom and the rights of citizens," Ashcroft said. "These are historic agreements, both for what they say and what they symbolize."

Perben said the agreement improved cooperation between Paris and Washington in fighting crime and hunting down suspected terrorists.

"Collaboration in justice and security has always been good," Perben said, describing Thursday's pact as a "symbol of our exemplary cooperation."

The United States is expected to sign similar deals with other EU governments in the coming months.

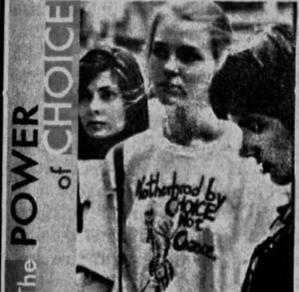
The Netherlands was the first to sign new deals with the United States Wednesday to better coordinate anti-terror investigations and prosecutions.

The accords will enable transatlantic video conferencing so that authorities can interview suspects abroad. They also set out guidelines for tracking suspect bank accounts, and enable investigators to travel abroad to conduct inquiries on foreign soil.

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## Alumni group keeps ex-Hawks in touch

No matter where you live, the UI Alumni Association can keep you in touch with Iowa.

Every year at this time, alumni from all over the country make their way back to Iowa City to celebrate Homecoming and to reconnect with their alma mater.

Did you know that "alma mater" is Latin for "nourishing mother"? I discovered this recently, and it helped crystallize my feelings for the UI. Just as I have a lot for which to thank my real mother, I'm grateful for all the things in my life that Iowa made possible: a wife (Linda Ihrke Baker, whom I met in Iowa City during our freshman year); an education (a B.A. in accounting); and a successful career (as a CPA and health-care consultant).

The four years Linda and I spent in Iowa City prepared us for our careers, helped us develop meaningful relationships with family and friends, and honed our social and recreational interests and skills. Our time at the UI shaped our personalities and readied us for the challenges and joys of life.

Although it's been many years since we completed our degrees, we've never forgotten our alma mater. For that, we can thank the Alumni Association. No matter where we roamed — and, like many alumni, Linda and I left Iowa when our careers took us elsewhere — the Alumni Association helped us stay connected to the university. Through many miles separate us from our "nourishing mother," we still have an ongoing, rewarding relationship with her.

As a member of the Alumni Association board of directors, I return to Iowa City at least twice a year. But the association keeps me connected wherever I happen to be, and it can do the same for you. *Iowa Alumni Magazine* keeps you informed



**Baker**  
association chairman

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On my travels, I've encountered many other far-flung UI alumni, such as the delightful couple I recently met in a sushi restaurant in Chicago. They're planning to start their own business, and undoubtedly the lessons they learned from their alma mater will help them. The quality of an Iowa education eclipses the expectations of many who look at the university and see only a publicly supported school in a Midwestern state with a population under 3 million. We know better. The UI's many acclaimed programs and national rankings confirm our pride in Iowa.

It seems that wherever you go, you run into fellow alumni making their way in the world and making a success out of their lives. And many of them remain true to Iowa, regardless of where they live or how often they return to campus. I guess you can take the boy (or girl) out of Iowa, but you can't take the Hawkeye out of them. As you travel on your unique, wonderful journey through life, I urge you to use the Alumni Association as a tool to connect with your inner Hawkeye.

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**Dale Baker**  
chairman, UI Alumni Association board of directors

### GUEST OPINION

## UISG position on the 21-ordinance

The Iowa City community has a serious problem with irresponsible alcohol consumption. However, a greater problem lies within the proposed actions to curb this irresponsible use. Since the enactment of the 19-only bar entrance policy in 2003, the city has seen few changes in irresponsible alcohol consumption. The UI Student Government advocates a different approach in the fight to educate consumers.

Members of the Iowa City City Council are advocating a 21-only policy. This, though seemingly effective in the fight against irresponsible use, will accelerate irresponsible consumption and destroy the chances that the community may have to effectively combat this serious health problem.

Statistics compiled by the city staff indicate that the 19-ordinance has been effective in curbing irresponsibility and presupposes that a further restriction will increase the effectiveness. We argue, however, that the results are statistically biased. If there is a concentration of police officers downtown, then there will be less police oversight in the neighborhoods. The *Iowa City Press-Citizen* ran an article in early August detailing an increase in alcohol sales in Johnson County over the past year. We believe this correlates to a steady rise in house parties in which students seek to consume alcohol.

Many argue that a 21-ordinance would enable consistency in the fight against irresponsible consumption. This is also untrue. The Iowa City community does not have a strategic plan to deal with alcohol consumption. The interested parties (UI students, faculty, staff, and administration, the Stepping Up Project, and the city of Iowa City) have yet to reach a coordinated and well-developed plan. The only consistency within the entire debate is the regulated age of consumption, not the means to curb irresponsible use.

Enacting a 21-ordinance to control avenues of consumption will not reduce the level of consumption. This assertion, though researched, forgets the stark reality that consumption will explode in unsafe venues. Currently, the downtown establishments monitor the patrons' alcohol intake, use careful wristband systems, utilize the city's T.I.P.S. training courses, employ sober staff, and pay heavy fines if found to be serving minors. This is a safer environment; however, the decentralization of consumption will only lead to uncontrolled house parties in neighborhood areas, which is an extremely unsafe environment.

UISG believes that a broad, well-planned, and proactive educational approach should be the No. 1 priority of the city and the university. We also believe that the following steps can act as beginning plans to encourage responsible alcohol consumption:

The city of Iowa City, UI community, and UISG should work together to develop a comprehensive five-year plan to educate people about and prevent binge drinking.

A coalition among the city, UI administration, UISG, and Stepping Up should be formed to develop a comprehensive and strategic educational campaign. The



**Schutte**  
UISG president

campaign should educate K-12 students and college students on the dangers of excessive consumption.

A coalition should be formed among Health Iowa, the College of Public Health, University Relations, and the state Board of Regents to execute a statewide education campaign.

Broad-based support and new actors should be brought into the fight against irresponsible consumption. The coalition should use the effective outreach mechanisms available to reach young and old about the dangers of risky consumption.

The coalition should keep safety as the No. 1 priority for setting policy.

It is important throughout the debate that the safety of the students and neighborhood residents remain the top priority. All politics and biases should be forgotten in an effort to educate people about responsible alcohol consumption.

After an education campaign and coalition-building, the city should evaluate the 19-ordinance.

To prevent an increase in house parties and unsafe environments, the city should also reasonably evaluate the 19-ordinance and determine the necessity of changing the policy. If the 19-ordinance is changed without the coupling of an education and prevention campaign, then house parties and irresponsible use will continue. The only accomplishment will be that the problem will be "out of sight, out of mind." This stance is irresponsible and detrimental for the entire community.

The city of Iowa City should employ supply-side economics to help curb irresponsible use.

The city of Iowa City has the ability to regulate the alcohol vendors in order to curb underage consumption. We ask the city to address zoning ordinances and place stricter mandates upon alcohol establishments (i.e., drink specials, wristband systems, and fines). This is the best policy to regulate the supply, without irresponsibly regulating the demand.

Finally, the coalition should fight to change the state law, which prevents fines for possession of alcohol under the legal age from exceeding \$150.

Irresponsible and underage consumers should be hit where it hurts the most — in their pocketbooks. UISG advocates an increase in the PAULA fine. This will keep responsible users from being fined, while irresponsible users will be effectively punished.

If these policies are adopted in a thoughtful and planned manner, the entire community will benefit. Students will be safer. The city will act responsibly. Together, everyone will live more healthily and happily. Without consideration of these arguments and policies, the Iowa City community is encouraging an environment for irresponsible use and turning a blind eye to the cultural and historical problems of irresponsible consumption. UISG encourages the city to embrace these policies and join us in the fight against irresponsible use.

**Lindsay Schutte**  
UISG president

### LETTERS

#### Bar employees aren't babysitters

I find it peculiar that many of the opponents to the 21-ordinance insist on using an argument that actually reinforces the negative stereotypes of people under 21: irresponsible, reckless, and criminal. To say to the Iowa City City Council that "if we cannot get into the bars, then there will be illicit house parties on every corner, and then you will be sorry," you are supporting the charge that the under-21 crowd really is too immature to be allowed into bars.

To those who say that it is better to allow underage people into the bars because they will be "supervised" in contrast to house parties, I must ask: Since

when did the employees of a bar volunteer to be your babysitter?

The wait staff are not your parents, or your guardians, or your conscience. They are paid to bring your order to you in a timely manner and that is all. It is like saying you really can ride a bicycle but then insist on using training wheels. Either you have the self-restraint to be around alcohol or you do not.

Personally, I think that the drinking age should be lowered to 18. If you can vote, serve in the military, get married, and own property, then you should be able to drink alcohol. Unfortunately, the current debate in Iowa City is not over the legal drinking age. It is about young adults having access to the few places of entertainment in this town. If you want to protect this freedom,

you will have to come up with a better argument than the ominous threat of "or else."

**Monica Deliganis**  
UI graduate student

#### A perk of the Electoral College

The *DI*'s Sept. 23 editorial, "Long past time to fix Electoral College," didn't mention one of its benefits: a compromise to the Ralph Nader dilemma, which is especially relevant in left-wing enclaves such as Iowa City. Many liberals such as myself are torn between the desire to vote for Nader (who takes the positions they really want) versus the fear of splitting the liberal vote and getting more George W. Bush (whom they definitely do not want).

The Electoral College allows a solution: Be a "Nader trader." If you are a Nader

supporter in a state that could swing either way (such as Iowa), get in touch with a trusted Democrat friend in a "solid" state (Texas and Utah will almost certainly vote for Bush, New York and Illinois for Kerry) and cut a deal: You will change your vote to Kerry if your friend will switch to Nader.

Trading votes allows you to make your voice known and help Nader reach the popular-vote threshold needed for federal funding while avoiding the spoiler effect. Voting for Nader is a lot like hitting the bars: It feels good at the time, but if done carelessly, it can leave you miserable and hurting in the morning, so be responsible by planning ahead and pairing up with a buddy.

**Matthew Bricker**  
Iowa City resident

# Kerry is done

The end of John Kerry's presidential aspirations lurks just around the corner. Kerry's advisers (who are legion and grossly unorganized, and who also, in the case of James Carville and Paul Begala, are employed by a news network) have rightly interpreted that their candidate has had to concede several issues to President Bush. The economy is now recovering at a steady pace, an occurrence that voters have registered; according to the *USA Today*/Gallup poll, likely voters believe Bush would handle the economy better 51 percent to 45 percent. Health care, which used to be part of the standard Kerry stump speech, could represent a line of attack against the president, but it is listed as the primary concern of only 12 percent of the likely voters in that same poll.

Compounding that daunting statistic is the noticeable lack of health-care initiatives in Kerry's Senate career. The Kerry campaign has quietly surrendered the battle on the domestic front. So what ammunition do they have left in their arsenal? Perhaps Iraq, should that situation worsen dramatically in the 30-odd days remaining. Between increased terror attacks and televised civilian beheadings, the public could lose faith in Bush's ability to secure the peace (though it should be noted that the same poll cited above has Bush leading Kerry on Iraq, 55 percent to 41 percent). This vulnerability, made possible by the terrorists flowing into Iraq from Iran and elsewhere, is why the Bush surrogates are pointing out that Kerry would unquestionably be weaker on terror. Between his waffling on Iraq, his bounty of votes to cut defense spending, and his overtures toward pulling troops out of Iraq regardless of the security of that nation, by any account, he is the more dovish candidate.

Yet do liberals think Al Qaeda and the insurgents in Iraq are oblivious to American politics? Does the left think al-Zarqawi and his disciples do not tremble with glee when John Kerry alludes to looming American troop withdrawal in his stump speeches? If the American public can sense Bush is stronger on terrorism than Kerry, as the polls overwhelmingly indicate, certainly terrorists are attuned to this disparity as well. Terrorists are also more aware of which candidate would wage war on countries that harbor them, without regard for the lurching, lethargic mechanism that is the United Nations. This conclusion is self-evident, which is why Orrin Hatch notes that terrorists will attempt to influence this election in favor of Kerry and why Richard Armitage said the Iraqi insurgents wish to turn this election against President Bush.

These rather obvious insights prompted an "un-American" charge from nearly all corners of the Democratic spectrum. It is remarkable that the Democrats manage to summon up any outrage at all after their courtship of Michael Moore, whose mendacity substituted for political gamesmanship at the Democratic National Convention. Perhaps they are offended that the politicians of America are saying the same things (albeit in front of microphones and cameras) that the American people are saying around the office water cooler: John Kerry is the weaker candidate on terror.

If the terrorists we face are immutable and merciless, then one thing they are not is stupid. The lessons learned from the recent Spanish election are all too clear; the People's Party, which supported the war in Iraq, was ousted from power after 200 civilians died in a set of Qaeda train bombings three days before the election. The hawkish People's Party, which held a six-point lead in the days immediately preceding the bombing, was ousted in favor of the dovish Socialist Party, prompting a swift withdrawal of Spanish troops from Iraq. To say that the election was turned on this bombing would be an understatement of epic proportions; to say that Al Qaeda was not energized by this obvious victory would fall grossly short of the truth. The Iraqi terrorists no doubt were paying attention to this chain of events, and, as the rash of bombings this past week bear out, learned the lesson supplied by the Spanish. Republicans are merely articulating a tacit observation the American people have already digested.



**ROBERT SCHNEIDER**



"I'm already decided. I'm voting for Kerry, but I am still going to watch the debates because I believe they're important."

**Brittany Piehl**  
UI freshman



"I'm for Kerry — get Bush out of there. I'm going to watch to see what they have to say."

**Camille Pettit**  
UI junior



"Yes. I don't believe that the candidates have said anything outlandish yet, and I look to the debates to see what comes about."

**Stephen Boyler**  
UI sophomore



"No, I already know who I'm voting for. I'll watch them, though."

**Shanna Overturf**  
UI junior

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# ARTS

## CALENDAR-WORTHY

Stuart Davis, a self-proclaimed "punk monk" and Zen priest born in Des Moines, will play his unforgettable songs dealing with life, death, sex, and God at the Mill on Saturday. The show starts at 9 p.m.; cover is \$10.



Publicity Photo

## Phantoms of the rock opera

BY JASON BRIZZI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than five years have passed since Mike Lust retired Chicago's beloved math-rock trio, Lustre King. Known for its high-energy live show — complete with Lust's high kicks and glamorous poses — the band was sorely missed when Lust put all his energy into building his new recording studio, Phantom Manor, with bandmates Jay Dandurand and Craig Ackerman. In recent years, Lust has become one of Chicago's most active producers — producing albums for Sweep the Leg Johnny and Iowa's own Ten Grand, William Elliott Whitmore, and Hugs, to name a few. All the studio time made Lust realize what he was missing.

"I got tired of watching my friends on Conan O'Brien. Recording my friends and listening to them coming back with two months of tour stories made me realize how much I missed it," he said. "I wanted to make the band I'd wanted to be in since junior high — when I was growing up listening to Van Halen, ZZ Top and Aerosmith."

He noticed a void in indie rock — no bands were incorporating

the fun, easy rock riffs from guitar rock's glory days of the '60s and '70s. "I wanted to bring all the theatrics of Lustre King into a real rock 'n' roll band." With the help of former Lustre King drummer Dandurand and bassist Cale Arthur, his phantom fantasy was made a reality.

In less than one year, Tight Phantomz has played dozens of shows, touring the United States several times, and it has released the relentless, 15-minute *Night-fool* EP on Southern Records, Lustre King's former label. The EP sounds a lot like Lust's junior-high rock idols — he channels Steven Tyler's

high-pitched caterwaul while retaining the speed and precision of Lustre King. The Phantomz live performance must be seen to be believed — Lust's skills as a frontman make it a full-on visual rock assault, earning the band the title of most-entertaining

rock group at the 23rd Chicago Music Awards.

Though the Phantomz is a raw, formidable entity on record, in its live show, it goes beyond simple hipster homage — Lust's phenomenal high kicks and the Phantomz's stage presence make any rock 'n' roll irony seem irrelevant —

### MUSIC Tight Phantomz, William Elliott Whitmore, ZZZZ, the Vine and the Archer, International Waters

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the band is flat-out fun in lethal doses. Phantomz just put the finishing touches on its new full-length, *Crazy When Wet*, due out this spring on Southern. Opening for the Phantomz tonight at Gabe's are William Elliott Whitmore, whose Lust-produced *Ashes to Dust* will also see

release this spring; ZZZZ, which will release a 7-inch produced by Lust on Polyvinyl this spring, featuring Sweep the Leg Johnny frontman Steve Stosak; and locals the Vine and the Archer and International Waters.

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## No failure in *You Fail Me*

BY JASON BRIZZI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Converge has created the most unpredictable metal-core record ever recorded with *You Fail Me*. Before 2001's landmark double album *Jane Doe*, the group often hinted at brilliance, but the songwriting and recording quality of its records were never there.

*Jane Doe* changed all that — dizzying time changes, beautiful guitar textures, and razor-sharp guitar riffing remain pummeling, complex, and super-heavy — especially with its 11-minute title track. After an album as universally hailed as *Jane Doe*, could the band repeat the success?

*You Fail Me* surpasses it. Most bands in Converge's position would feel obligated to release a long album, but *You Fail Me* benefits from its 35-minute running time. The band is more interested in creating huge soundscapes rather than hard-core or metal songs — taking a cue from Neurosis' *Through Silver In Blood*, the huge swarms of feedback and riffs from *Jane Doe*'s title track echo throughout each track on *You Fail Me*.



### CD REVIEW Converge *You Fail Me*

The acoustic "In Her Shadow" helps break up the album's manic pace, taking it into more gentle realms. It is clearly influenced by Michael Gira's *Swans and Angels of Light* with its lush orchestration and haunting lyrics of sexuality and despair — a welcome change from Jacob Bannon's indecipherably screamed vocals.

"Heartless" is fierce and unrelenting in its metal-riffing. Legendary guitarist Kurt Balou gives his most technically mesmerizing performance to date. No other band could be

this frantic and expressive at the same time. The song's time changes are unpredictable and leave listeners gasping.

*You Fail Me* finds the band locked into its deepest grooves yet, settling on a more even pace than on earlier records, which were filled with unpredictable time changes and tempos. The title track provides the most massive, fully realized sound Converge has produced yet. Its incessant groove builds for more than six minutes, creating swarming feedback and impossibly heavy guitar drones that echo and build, sounding remarkably similar to Botch's *We Are the Romans*.

Stepping up to the larger Epitaph label, Converge has dropped its most unpredictable, mature, and wholly realized album yet. While most bands in hard-core have been products of genre-melding, with City of Caterpillar fusing screamo with the epic post-rock of Godspeed! You Black Emperor and Pelican using My Bloody Valentine's lush and dreamy walls of sound, Converge has pushed metal forward without changing a thing.

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## ARTS

### O'Reilly bowled over by Franken?

NEW YORK (AP) — Who's the kingpin, Al Franken or Bill O'Reilly? If Franken had his way, the answer would be decided with a bowling ball.

On his radio show Wednesday, the satirist-commentator challenged the Fox News commentator to a "friendly" bowling match.

The proposed face-off would be a part of the Great American Bowl-Off, a one-day event being organized by

the website Meetup.com in bowling centers around the country. The Oct. 7 event is designed to give political partisans a breather from the fractious campaigning.

"There's been a lot of back and forth between the two of us, and this is just a good way to clear the air," Franken said on "The Al Franken Show," which airs weekdays on liberal talk-radio network Air America Radio.

"If Kerry and Bush supporters can put aside their differences for a

day to compete, well then, so can Bill O'Reilly and I," Franken said.

O'Reilly and Franken have squabbled for years. On CBS' "60 Minutes" interview program Sunday, O'Reilly repeated his claim that Franken is a "character assassin."

Franken said the bowling match would be an opportunity for O'Reilly "to prove his working-class bona fides," alluding to his frequent claim that O'Reilly exaggerates the impoverishment of his upbringing.

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NEWS

# Israel attacks camp, killing 28



Hatem Moussa/Associated Press  
A badly wounded Palestinian is tended to by medics after being shot by Israeli forces in the Jabaliya refugee camp in the northern Gaza Strip on Thursday. Israeli troops killed 28 Palestinians and wounded at least 108.

*In the bloodiest day of fighting in 2½ years, 131 Palestinians are wounded*

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JEBALIYA REFUGEE CAMP,  
Gaza Strip — Israeli troops

struck deep inside the largest Palestinian refugee camp Thursday, battling masked gunmen in an unprecedented campaign to stop deadly rocket fire on Israeli towns. Twenty-eight Palestinians were killed and 131 wounded, the bloodiest single-day toll in fighting in 30 months.

Three Israelis — two soldiers and an Israeli woman jogger — were killed in two Palestinian shooting attacks in northern Gaza.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon approved a large-scale military operation in the northern Gaza

Strip after meeting with advisers late Thursday, an Israeli official said. The plan was a response to the killing of two Israeli children, ages 2 and 4, by a Hamas rocket attack on an Israeli border town Wednesday. However, he stopped short of ordering a call-up of reserves.

The plan, which has the backing of Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz, was expected to be given final approval by the security Cabinet later Thursday. Troops would focus on the Jebaliya

refugee camp and the nearby town of Beit Hanoun.

The army's push Thursday into the center of Jebaliya — a first in four years of fighting — signaled a change in military tactics.

Since fighting erupted in 2000, the military has refrained from reoccupying large areas of crowded Gaza for long periods for fear of getting bogged down in urban combat. The army has felt less constrained in the less densely populated West Bank.

WORLD

Blair to undergo heart procedure

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Tony Blair said he would undergo a routine medical procedure today to correct an irregular heart-beat, a surprise announcement linked to treatment he had a year ago.

Blair said Thursday that the procedure would be carried out under local anesthetic and would affect neither his job nor his plans to seek a third-straight term in next year's elections.

Blair made the announcement just hours after appearing on stage for the closing ceremony of his Labour Party's annual convention in the seaside town of Brighton.

"It's a sort of fluttering. It doesn't stop you working, and indeed, I've been working the last couple of months since it happened," he told BBC television. "I'm going to go in and have this routine operation tomorrow."

Blair has suffered through his toughest two years as prime minister, facing intense opposition because of his support for the U.S.-led war in Iraq.

In breakthrough, Russian Cabinet OKs Kyoto Protocol

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Cabinet approved the Kyoto Protocol on Thursday in a crucial step toward putting the long-delayed climate change treaty into effect, although without participation by the United States.

Final approval by the Russian Parliament, which would push the treaty past its required ratification threshold, was not guaranteed, however. While the State Duma generally approves legislation backed by President Vladimir Putin, many Russian officials remain opposed to the pact, fearing its restrictions on greenhouse-gas emissions could hinder economic growth.

Prime Minister Mikhail Fradkov, on a trip to the Netherlands, said he expected "difficult debate" when the Duma meets to vote on ratification, possibly before the end of the year.

Putin's economic adviser, Andrei Illarionov, worried that the Cabinet's approval was "a political decision that will damage national interests in many areas," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The treaty, drafted in 1997 at a U.N. conference in Kyoto, Japan, seeks to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases that are widely seen as a key factor behind global climate change.

Without Russia's support, the pact — which has been rejected by the United States and Australia — cannot come into effect. It needs ratification by 55 industrialized nations accounting for at least 55 percent of global emissions in 1990.

Haitian rebels turned away from flood-ravaged city

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — Rebel fighters tried to deliver food aid and organize their own security patrols in Gonaives, but were turned away by U.N. peacekeepers, who said their weapons weren't welcome in a city struggling to cope with massive devastation wrought by Tropical Storm Jeanne.

The peacekeepers sent back scores of rebels who came to Gonaives on Wednesday with three truckloads of food aid because they were armed, said rebel leader Remissainthe Ravix, a former colonel in the disbanded Haitian army.

"No foreigner has the right to tell us to put down our arms," Ravix said Thursday morning, after returning to the capital, Port-au-Prince. "We went there because wherever security is needed, we'll be there." He complained that much of the food aid "isn't going to all the people."

Nearly two weeks after Jeanne flooded the northwestern city, the death toll had climbed above 1,550 with another 900 missing, many of them presumed dead. An estimated 200,000 of the city's 250,000 residents are homeless. Hundreds remain hungry.

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 Texas 6, Anaheim 3  
 Oakland 3, Seattle 2  
 Baltimore 9, Toronto 3  
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Minnesota 4

Chi. White Sox 9, Kansas City 2  
 Cincinnati 2, Chicago Cubs 1, (12)  
 Philadelphia 7, Florida 4  
 Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 6  
 San Francisco 4, Colorado 1

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The Iowa State Fair has its corn dogs. Mardi Gras has its jambalaya. And Iowa tailgating has its big-ASS turkey legs! Local resident Chuck Ford has been hawking his prodigious poultry every Saturday along Melrose Avenue for the past seven years. The legs are hard to miss with Ford's voice booming, "Get your Big-ASS Turkey legs here!"

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A can of gold spray paint goes a long way toward showing off your school spirit and hiding those pesky rust spots.

**THE BEER-BONGERS**

These Hawkeye fans go above and beyond the call of drinking duty at every tailgating. See them suck down alcohol through a tube before kickoff, and you'll probably see them get alcohol pumped out of them through a tube at halftime.

**THE "I HATE STATE" GUY**

Only a school such as Iowa State could breed such contempt and animosity. And while these fans' hearts may be in the right place, their minds certainly aren't on the Hawkeyes' game. They've become consumed with a burning hatred towards agricultural sciences, cardinals in the shape of tornados, and Johnny Orr.

**BICYCLIST COP**

You remember those scary flying monkeys in *The Wizard of Oz* that would descend on helpless victims and carry them away? Iowa tailgaters call them the Iowa City and UI police. On the plus side the cops have an excellent taste for bicycle helmets and sunglasses.

**THE DIVAS**

You probably saw these Hawk fans on the dance floor of Summit or Vito's last night. Their lack of knowledge about anything football is made up for by their enthusiasm for halter tops, hoop earrings, and hot frat boys.

**MOM AND FUTURE HAWKEYE**

Obviously, there's no better place for a mother to take her child than an Iowa tailgate. Pssst . . . hey Mr. police man, you better check that bottle — you may have another PAULA ticket to issue!

**PORTA-POTTY OF DOOM**

Perhaps not the most sanitary washroom you've ever visited. The trick to surviving these portable johns is to hold your breath, close your eyes, and don't look back. That or find a bush.



**GRAMPS**

Appearances can be deceiving. Under that yellow polo shirt and those white slacks is a Hawkeye fan who can booze with the best of them. Who needs a walker when you've got a stein and a hot dog? Just don't tell Gramma.

**PAULA TICKET RECIPIENT**

Oh, poor little freshman. Don't worry, we (or at least most of us) have been there. Possessing alcohol under the legal age isn't a good idea for anyone, especially if you don't feel like choking up 147 bucks.

**IOWA (2-2) VS. MICHIGAN STATE (2-2)**

SATURDAY AT KINNICK, 11:10 A.M., ESPN-PLUS

## Ferentz: Game not a must-win

*The pressure to get back on a winning track is more important*

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The calendar just turned to October, but the Iowa football team feels some urgency against Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes, who have been to consecutive Florida bowl games, are 2-2 heading into Saturday's Homecoming game against the Spartans (1-0, 2-2), scheduled to kick off at 11:10 a.m. Iowa's offense got some momentum against Michigan last weekend after a dismal start, but coach Kirk Ferentz said there is still room for improvement.

Ferentz's squad still has games against the Big Ten's top two teams offensively (Purdue and Minnesota) and defensively (Wisconsin and Ohio State). Other than Illinois, Michigan State is Iowa's least-formidable opponent.

Is Saturday a must-win? Ferentz doesn't think so.

"Marv Levy said, 'World War II is a must-win,'" he said. "He said it best. I think this game is real important for both teams. Just to get back on the winning track and feeling good about ourselves would be major."

Iowa's 7 1/2-point favorite against Michigan State, who will turn to sophomore quarterback Drew Stanton to build off his impressive performance against Indiana last week.

However, the Hawkeyes will be without senior free safety Sean Considine, who rolled his foot on Sept. 25 against Michigan. Ferentz will move sophomore Marcus Paschal, who filled in for Considine in Ann Arbor, to free safety and another sophomore, Miguel Merrick, will start at strong safety.

Considine worked with both players this week, helping them with film study and defensive schemes.

The Byron, Ill., native said Paschal's shift from strong to free isn't difficult, but it will require him to become more vocal.

"We're going to get together, and we'll talk about things," Considine said earlier this week. "Hopefully I can give him my input and he'll be ready to play Saturday."

Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate, who threw for a career-high 270 yards last weekend, may have the luxury of a rushing attack Saturday against the Spartans. Michigan State has the conference's second-worst run defense, giving up 172 yards a game.

Senior running back Jermelle Lewis will start his third-consecutive game this season, but the 5-11, 215-pounder has netted just 151 yards on 54 carries.

Junior Marques Simmons, who transferred two years ago from Nebraska, will see playing time this weekend, Ferentz said. A small, quick back, Simmons rushed for 54 yards on seven carries against Arizona State, albeit against the Sun Devils' second team.

Ferentz had intended to play Simmons against Michigan, but he promised the 5-8, 200-pound Davenport native will see action against the Spartans.

"Part of the problem there is that we just haven't had any flow offensively," he said.



**Paschal** moving to free safety

Bill Peniston/The Daily Iowan

## Surviving a sleep-deprived tailgate

*There are 10 stages to tailgating. Only the strong, die-hard Hawkeyes make it all the way through. Can you?*



**BRIAN TRIPLETT**

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Tailgating is not like riding a bike. After neglecting it for a while, you do forget what it's like. It had been well over a year since I last tailgated. I sat back and watched as my

roommates celebrated the weekend event like a holiday. I couldn't take it anymore. So a few weeks ago I decided it had been long enough. I took off my journalist hat (It's a figure of speech; I swear I don't really own one) and became a tailgater on one fine Saturday

morning. Coincidentally, a football game between Iowa and Iowa State broke out that same afternoon. I made sure to rest up the night before. I was nestled all snug in my bed while visions of cheap beer danced in my head. In only a few hours, I knew the

10 stages of tailgating would soon begin, but I had forgotten exactly what they felt like.

**Stage 1: The alarm**  
 Unless it's Christmas morning, I'm never happy when I have to wake up before noon.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Atlanta	94	65	.591	—
Philadelphia	84	75	.528	10
Florida	82	77	.516	12
New York	70	89	.440	24
Montreal	65	94	.409	29
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-St. Louis	103	56	.648	—
Houston	89	70	.560	14
Chicago	88	71	.553	15
Cincinnati	75	84	.472	28
Pittsburgh	70	88	.443	32
Milwaukee	66	92	.418	36
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	92	67	.579	—
San Francisco	89	70	.560	3
San Diego	86	73	.541	6
Colorado	68	91	.428	24
Arizona	49	110	.308	43

x-cinched division  
Thursday's Games  
Cincinnati 2, Chicago Cubs 1, 12 innings  
Philadelphia 7, Florida 4  
Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 6  
San Francisco 4, San Diego 1  
Los Angeles 4, Colorado 2 (11)  
Today's Games  
Atlanta (Hampton 12-9) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 8-8), 2:20 p.m.  
Florida (Weathers 7-7) at Philadelphia (Lide 11-12), 6:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Downs 3-6) at N.Y. Mets (Benson 12-12), 6:10 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (D. Williams 2-2) at Cincinnati (P. Wilson 10-6), 6:10 p.m.  
Colorado (Kennedy 9-6) at Houston (Munro 4-7), 7:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Hendrickson 1-7) at St. Louis (Simoniacchi 0-0), 7:10 p.m.  
San Diego (Peavy 14-6) at Arizona (Gosling 1-0), 9:05 p.m.  
San Francisco (Rueter 8-12) at Los Angeles (Weaver 13-12), 9:10 p.m.  
Saturday's Games  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.

Atlanta at Chicago Cubs, 12:25 p.m.  
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 3:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 3:15 p.m.  
Colorado at Houston, 6:05 p.m.  
Florida at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
Montreal at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.  
San Diego at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.  
Sunday's Games  
N.Y. Yankees (Hernandez 8-1) at Toronto (Bush 4-4), 6:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Bell 7-8) at Detroit (Maroth 11-12), 6:05 p.m.  
Boston (Wakefield 11-10) at Baltimore (Lopez 14-8), 6:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Elarton 3-11) at Minnesota (Muholland 5-9), 7:10 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Garland 11-11) at Kansas City (D. Bautista 0-4), 7:10 p.m.  
Texas (Dress 14-9) at Seattle (Baek 2-4), 9:05 p.m.  
Anaheim (Colon 17-12) at Oakland (Mulder 17-7), 9:05 p.m.  
Saturday's Games  
Cleveland at Minnesota, 11:10 a.m.  
Boston at Baltimore, 12:25 p.m., 1st game  
Boston at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m., 2nd game  
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 3:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WILDCARD

Team	W	L	GB	CL
Houston	89	70	—	3
San Francisco	89	70	—	3
Chi Cubs	88	71	—	3
San Diego	86	73	—	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	100	59	.629	—
x-Boston	95	63	.601	4
Baltimore	77	81	.487	22
Tampa Bay	68	90	.430	31
Toronto	65	93	.411	34
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Minnesota	90	69	.566	—
Chicago	81	78	.509	9
Cleveland	79	80	.497	11
Detroit	71	88	.447	19
Kansas City	57	102	.358	33
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Anaheim	90	69	.566	—
Oakland	90	69	.566	—
Texas	87	72	.547	3
Seattle	62	97	.390	28

x-cinched playoff spot  
y-cinched division  
Thursday's Games  
Detroit 8, Tampa Bay 0, 1st game

Today

- Soccer at Northwestern, 4 p.m.
- Volleyball at Penn State, 6 p.m.

Saturday

- Football hosts Michigan State (Homecoming), 11:05 a.m. (Televised by ESPN-plus)
- Volleyball at Ohio State, 6 p.m.
- Women's cross-country at Murray Keating Invitational, All Day in Orono, Maine

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL  
American League  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated LHP Scott Schoenweiss from the 15-day DL.  
National League  
NEW YORK METS—Named Omar Minaya general manager/executive vice president of baseball operations and signed him to five-year contract. Named Jim Duquette senior vice president of baseball operations.

IOWA SPORTS

IOWA SPORTS DIGEST

Soccer hits the road to Northwestern

The Iowa women's soccer team turns to the road again this weekend, traveling to face Northwestern in Evanston and then heading to Champaign on Oct. 3 to tango with Illinois.

Big Ten play got underway in style for the Hawkeyes, who fought off Michigan State for more than 90 minutes in earning a 1-1 tie in a double-overtime thriller. The team was then greeted by the nationally ranked Wolverines, who were opportunistic in their businesslike dismissal of the Hawks by a score of 4-0.

The team will once again be lead by goaltender Britta Voegelé, who continues to rack up saves faster than Iowa football does injuries. She is the school record-holder for career saves with 424.

Iowa coach Carla Baker will once again look for her younger core of players to grow up quickly, as Iowa's freshman class continues to learn under her tutelage. The youthful team will look to put it all together and come away with its first Big Ten victory of the season.

The team knows it's not a matter of being able to compete, it's a lack of instinct when goals are to be had.

The coach continues to see her team develop, and she expects the results to warrant that.

"We will be ready for Northwestern and Illinois this weekend," Baker said.

—by Bryan Bamonte

Women's and men's cross-country travel to Maine

Both the Iowa women's and men's cross-country teams will travel to Orono, Maine, for the Murray Keating Invitational on Saturday.

It'll be the first time the women harrisers have competed in 22 days, their last competition being a victory at the Ashton Cross-Country Course in Iowa City during a triangular meet against Loyola-Chicago and Northwestern.

Nikki Chapple and Shannon Stanley led the way for the Hawkeyes on Sept. 10, and Saturday should be a more

competitive meet with a larger field, which includes Purdue. Iowa coach Layne Anderson said a faster finish than Purdue is something that can give his runners confidence heading into the Big Ten meet.

The women's 5,000-meter race will follow the men's 5-mile race at 11 a.m. It will be their next to last race before Pre-Nationals on Oct. 16.

The men's team is coming off of an eighth-place finish in a 25-team field last weekend in the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis. Senior Matt Esche continued to be the fastest runner for the Hawks, followed by freshman Eric MacTaggart and junior Dan Haut.

In Maine, the men's race is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

—by Ted McCartan

Volleyball goes national

The volleyball team will get its first opportunity of the season to make some noise on the national scene this weekend. The Hawkeyes (9-5, 1-1) will travel to Happy Valley, Pa., to take on No. 4 Penn State today and then venture to Columbus, Ohio, to compete against No. 16 Ohio State. The Nittany Lions sit at 11-0; the Buckeyes are 12-0.

Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick hopes that the drive and effort that her squad has shown all season will make an appearance this weekend.

"The only thing I care about is the same thing I've cared about all season: that they put out the best performance they can, and that's what I expect," she said.

The Hawkeyes are coming off of a fairly productive weekend, losing to Michigan, 3-0, and defeating Michigan State, 3-1. Fredrick has been impressed by her team's growth at this point of the season.

"I think it's great to see how they're really working hard," she said. "They are buying into things, they're gaining confidence, they trust each other, and I think they trust the coaches. Those are the things we've been working to get."

—by Ryan Long

NATIONAL SPORTS

Cleveland pitcher Kyle Denney shot in calf while riding on team bus

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Cleveland Indians pitcher Kyle Denney shrugged off being hit in the leg by a bullet and said Thursday he was grateful he may have been protected by white cheerleader's boots he was wearing as part of a hazing ritual.

Denney was shot Wednesday night when a bullet pierced the team's bus as it drove to the Kansas City International Airport after a game with the Kansas City Royals.

Team trainers removed the bullet from Denney's right calf. He stayed overnight at a Kansas City hotel after being treated at a hospital and arrived in Minneapolis a few hours after his teammates for a series with the Twins that begins today.

"As soon as the skin heals, it should be fine," Denney said at a news conference, where he wore a suit and walked without a noticeable limp.

As part of a rookie-hazing ritual, Denney was wearing a USC cheerleader's outfit, including the high white boots, on the trip to the airport.

"Our trainers said the boots may have saved Kyle from further injury," team spokesman Bart Swain said.

An Oklahoma native, Denney said his teammates chose the outfit because the Sooners are ranked second behind USC in the AP's college football poll.

"I've never been so glad to have a USC thing on," he said.

Swain said the shot was fired into the side of one of the Indians' two buses while it was on a ramp between Interstate 435 and I-70. Outfielder Ryan Ludwick was hit by debris when the bullet entered the bus.

"At first, there was a little bit of panic," Swain said. "Once we realized Kyle was OK, fears subsided."

Police said Thursday they have no suspects in the case.

"It's disturbing," Royals general manager Allard Baird said. "Whether

it's a bus full of major-league baseball players and their staff members or one person driving down the road, it's very disturbing that something like this could happen. Why anybody would just take a random shot like that is amazing to me. Thank heavens no one was hurt seriously."

Vols impressed with freshman QB

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There is no quarterback controversy at Tennessee. The Volunteers have a competition. No. 10 Tennessee has been touting its rotation of two freshmen as a way to keep defenses off balance and busy preparing for quarterbacks with different styles.

Freshmen Brent Schaeffer, noted so far for his elusive running, has started each of the Vols' three games. Erik Ainge, an accurate passer, has been coming off the bench for the third series.

"There's definitely competition. There's definitely a race. Right now, we're both playing simply because one of us hasn't completely proven ourselves over the other one," Ainge said Wednesday. "It's good for the team. It's hard for a team to prepare for both us."

Ainge has played more than Schaeffer in the last two games. Ainge led the Vols on their final drive to set up a game-winning touchdown against Florida, and he played against Louisiana Tech until Tennessee was well ahead.

Ainge has completed 36 of 56 passes for 508 yards and eight touchdowns with one interception in three games. He ranks first in the Southeastern Conference and fourth in the nation in passing efficiency.

The rotation looks as if it has all the makings of a quarterback controversy, but coach Phillip Fulmer disagrees.

"It's worked out well for us to play two guys," Fulmer said. "Whatever it takes for us to win games is what we are going to try to do."

On the Line

(Note: On the Line game picks are chosen by Wednesday evenings)

	10	20	30	40	50	40	30	20	10
<b>Brian Triplett, Sports Editor (21-11)</b>	<b>Jason Brummond, Pregame Editor (15-17)</b>	<b>Tony Robinson, Editor-in-Chief (22-10)</b>	<b>Nick Richards, Reporter (22-10)</b>	<b>Beau Elliot, Columnist (20-12)</b>	<b>Matt Whitaker, Former Iowa tight end, U.S. attorney</b>				
<b>Iowa at Michigan St.</b>	<b>Iowa at Oklahoma St.</b>	<b>Iowa at LSU</b>	<b>Iowa at Georgia</b>	<b>Iowa at Purdue</b>	<b>Iowa at Auburn</b>	<b>Iowa at West Virginia</b>	<b>Iowa at Arkansas</b>	<b>Iowa at Florida</b>	<b>Iowa at Penn St.</b>
Starting steak of wins	Payback for 2003 debacle	Hawkeyes are pissed off	O-Line taking baby steps	Tate-or tots begin to grow up	OF COURSE!				
<b>Oklahoma State at Oklahoma St.</b>	<b>Oklahoma State at LSU</b>	<b>Oklahoma State at Georgia</b>	<b>Oklahoma State at Purdue</b>	<b>Oklahoma State at Auburn</b>	<b>Oklahoma State at West Virginia</b>	<b>Oklahoma State at Arkansas</b>	<b>Oklahoma State at Florida</b>	<b>Oklahoma State at Penn St.</b>	
This isn't Northern Oklahoma	Cowboys shoot up Clones	I hate ISU	Didn't think I'd pick ISU, did ya?	Stillwater runs deep	Home field advantage				
<b>LSU at Georgia</b>	<b>Purdue at Notre Dame</b>	<b>Auburn at Tennessee</b>	<b>West Virginia at VA Tech</b>	<b>Arkansas at Florida</b>	<b>Penn St. at Minnesota</b>				
Looked pretty good last weekend	LSU won't screw me twice	Thurman is back ... period	Revenge for two games last year	It's a dog-eat-cat world	LSU's the national champs				
<b>Purdue at Auburn</b>	<b>West Virginia at Arkansas</b>	<b>Florida at Minnesota</b>							
Orton is unstoppable	I'd even bet on this game	Defense is garbage							
<b>Tennessee at West Virginia</b>	<b>Florida at Arkansas</b>	<b>Minnesota at Minnesota</b>							
They're the only 10 I see	Cadillac gets a flat	Front 7 dominate the Vols	True frosh QBs can't keep going	Tigers Auburning bright	Knoxville's beautiful this time of year				
<b>West Virginia at Arkansas</b>	<b>Florida at Minnesota</b>	<b>Minnesota at Minnesota</b>							
The Illiterate Bowl	Why are the Hokies favored?	WVU BCS bound	Trailer trash is awesome	West Virginia Mountaineers know how to peak	Two states Bush will carry				
<b>Arkansas at Florida</b>	<b>Florida at Minnesota</b>	<b>Minnesota at Minnesota</b>							
Are the hurricanes over yet?	Gators bite down on Hogs	Chris Leak? LOL	Swamp too much	These aren't Occam's Razorbacks	Swamp will be extra swampy				
<b>Penn St. at Minnesota</b>	<b>Minnesota at Minnesota</b>	<b>Minnesota at Minnesota</b>							
Upset special	Gophers are Big Ten's best	UM running game too strong	Goofers will win Big Ten this year	Golden Gophers roll like Golden Horde	Fryin' cheese and drinkin' beer				

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# Sun goes up, beer goes down — oh and then there's football

## STAGES

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So you can imagine my confusion when the alarm clock rang at 4:30 a.m. After figuring out what time it was, where I was, who I was, and what the hell I was doing awake at this time of day, I tiptoed over our guests sprawled out over the living-room floor and headed into the shower.

### Stage 2: The regret

I calculate the figures in my dreary head. If I spent four minutes in the shower, I could go back to sleep for another 26 because we didn't plan to meet as a group until 5 a.m. But both my head and body knew that if I crawled back into bed, I sure wasn't coming back out, so I looked past the regret and toughed it out.

### Stage 3: The first beer

My stomach has grown accustomed to morning dosages of kids' cereals and coffee, so when the first taste of cold beer hit my lips, I quivered and craved some Frosted Flakes. The beer can assured me that it was always smooth, but at 4:55 a.m., it seemed far from that.

### Stage 4: The walk

It's not often I see the sunrise, but tailgating provided me with this opportunity. As the sun came up, the beers went down. What a beautiful morning.

### Stage 5: The atmosphere

As we stepped out into the brisk air of the early morning, I realized we weren't alone. Everyone else had the same idea to sacrifice their morning to



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Hawk fans put away a six-pack in as many seconds with a multi-tube beer bong before the game with Michigan on Sept. 25.

mentally prepare themselves for the day's events. Cars and trucks and buses full of fans sped past as screams and chants came roaring through their car windows. The game was approaching rapidly. Now only five and a half hours away.

### Stage 6: The frenzy

Saturdays are a special day for local police, too. It gives them a great opportunity to do what they like to do best: not help prevent people from getting robbed, but rather something much more invigorating — ruin people's days by handing out drinking tickets.

### Stage 7: The food

I'm used to eating my breakfast around 11 a.m., so eating hot dogs and brats in the early morning hours is another foreign concept to my body. I feel a sense of pride that I've been so productive and it's only 8 a.m.

### Stage 8: The realization

The kegs have been pumping and the music has been blaring for nearly four hours. You take a look at the people around you and it's a good feeling. Everyone has the same mission — to get as rowdy as possible before hitting the stadium.

### Stage 9: The debate

When to head to the game is a constant issue. Do you go early to get a good seat? Or do you continue tailgating because it's the best morning of your life? Eventually you hope to find one of the friends you arrived with and make the hike.

### Stage 10: The game

Remember the entire reason you woke up at 4:30 in the first place? There's a football game going on. Or did you forget already?

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'We all have to realize that maybe things are not going to be as clean as they were in 2002. We are just not built that way right now, but I do think they are going to improve.'

— Kirk Ferentz



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Iowa running back Jermelle Lewis sprints down the field past Cyclone defenders for a big gain at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 11. Lewis led the Hawkeyes with 102 rushing yards and 44 receiving yards.

# Brian Ferentz returns

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"We plan on playing him this week, and maybe this week we have to write it in ink just to make sure he does get in there a little bit."

Lewis and Simmons may get

a boost from some healthy returnees on the offensive line. Brian Ferentz is listed as the second-string right guard behind Ben Gates, but he is expected to play if he has a productive week of practice.

Kirk Ferentz said the line is still progressing but it won't be

radical. "We all have to realize that maybe things are not going to be as clean as they were in 2002," he said. "We are just not built that way right now, but I do think they are going to improve."

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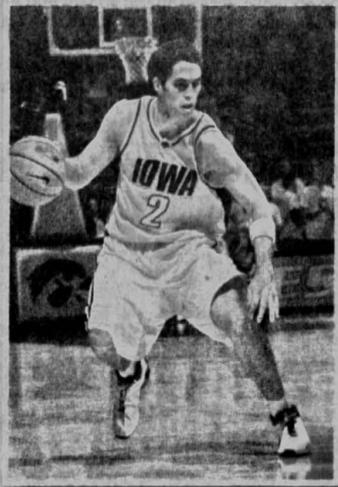
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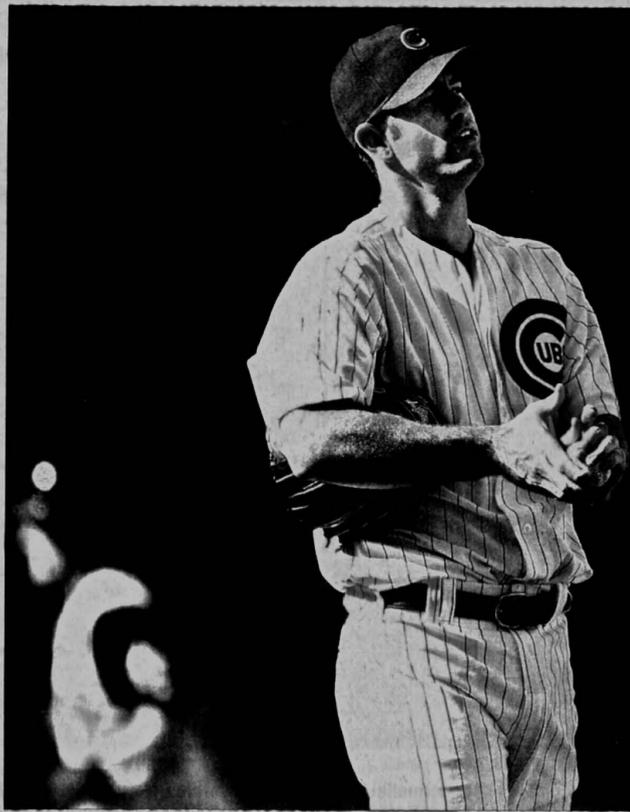
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Chicago Cub pitcher Mark Prior reacts after Cincinnati Red Austin Kearns's solo home run in the seventh inning Thursday in Chicago. The Cubs lost to the Reds 6-1, its fifth loss out of six games.



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# Cubs lose another heartbreaker to Reds

BY RICK GANO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Javier Valentin doubled in the go-ahead run with two outs in the 12th inning, and the Cincinnati Reds played spoiler again, sending the Chicago Cubs to a crushing defeat, 6-1 Thursday.

Chicago lost for the fifth time in six games, including back-to-back 12-inning heartbreakers to the Reds, and it fell one game behind idle Houston for the NL wild card with three games left. The Cubs also wasted a stellar outing by Mark Prior, who struck out 16 in nine innings.

Adam Dunn, who earlier broke Bobby Bonds' major-league record for strikeouts in a single season when he fanned in his first two at-bats, singled in the 12th off Mike Remlinger (1-2). Dunn stole second and moved to third on a grounder before Valentin doubled to right off Kyle Farnsworth.

Chicago loaded the bases for the third time in the 11th, but Juan Padilla (1-0) escaped by striking out Michael Barrett.

Pinch-hitter Jose Macias singled to start the bottom of the 12th and reached second on a one-out sacrifice by Nomar Garciaparra. Aramis Ramirez walked before Moises Alou flied to center to end the game and perhaps Chicago's chances of returning to the postseason.

Prior allowed just three hits and a run and matched his career high for strikeouts, but the Cubs' offense sputtered again, failing three times to score with the bases loaded. Chicago left 12 on base.

Prior had 13 strikeouts through the first six innings, fanning the side in the second and sixth innings. He was also part of major-league history when he struck out Dunn in the second and fourth innings, giving the slugger a

major-league single-season record of 190 whiffs, one more than Bonds in 1970.

Prior struck out Dunn for a third time in the seventh but with two outs Austin Kearns — who'd hurt the Cubs with a tying double and winning homer Wednesday — homered off the left-field foul pole to tie it at 1.

Sammy Sosa, just 3-for-22 in his previous six games, hit his 34th homer in the sixth — the 573rd of his career, tying Harmon Killebrew for seventh place on the career list.

But the Cubs didn't get much else off Reds starter Aaron Harang, who allowed just four hits and the run in seven strong innings.

The Cubs had the bases loaded in the second and fourth innings but Harang retired Prior both times to end the inning, first on a strikeout and then on a hard fielder's choice grounder to second.

# Dunn sets major-league strikeout record

BY RICK GANO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Cincinnati Reds slugger Adam Dunn set the major-league record for strikeouts in one season with 190, when he fanned in his first two at-bats Thursday against the Chicago Cubs.



Dunn Cincinnati Reds

Dunn struck out against Chicago starter Mark Prior in the second and fourth innings,

breaking the previous mark for whiffs of 189, set by Bobby Bonds in 1970. Dunn struck out swinging in his first at-bat and looking in his second. He got No. 191 by striking a third time against Prior on a checked swing in the seventh.

Dunn had homered in each of the first three games against the Cubs and before Thursday's series finale had 45 homers and 101 RBIs with a .264 batting average.

In 2002, shortstop Jose Hernandez — then with the Milwaukee Brewers — finished with 188 strikeouts; he was benched for eight of the season's

last 12 games so he wouldn't eclipse Bonds' record. The year before, Hernandez whiffed 185 times and was benched in the final days of the season.

The 6-6, 240-pound Dunn has always been a big swinger since breaking in with the Reds late in the 2001 season, when he had 19 homers and 74 strikeouts in 66 games.

The following year, his first full major-league season, he hit 26 home runs and had 170 strikeouts in 158 games. A year ago, he missed the final six weeks with a thumb injury, finishing with 27 homers and 126 strikeouts in 116 games.

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DI sportswriter **KRISTI POOLER** has 17 days left to train for the 2004 Chicago Marathon. Each week, she will update her progress



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**WEEK FOUR: TRAINING**

'Finishing the 20-mile workout, like completing a final exam, was a great relief and left me feeling exhausted but accomplished.'

Pain has taken on a whole meaning for me since Sept. 24. Running 20 miles was not easy, but it has increased my confidence in my ability to finish the 26.2 miles that I will in run in the marathon. Not that I completely doubted

one of Iowa City's fine workout facilities because it seemed like a cheap and convenient option, but I was disappointed to discover that the weight room at this particular location is usually over-crowded with beefy guys whose legs are wider than my torso and who are pretty intimidating to lift next to.

Last week, I finally found a place where I can lift without feeling like I'm interrupting the sets of the mammoth in the corner or the steak near the drinking fountain who is eyeing my measly 50-pound reps. Lifting has had a dramatic effect on not only my leg strength, which has enabled me to stride powerfully up hills, but also helped build my upper body and core strength, two helpful components when my body becomes fatigued during longer workouts.

People always ask me what I think about when I run long distances but I can never give them a satisfactory answer. The truth is, I really don't know. Sure, I sometimes have to coach myself through different portions of a run. But my mind takes off on a path of its own when I'm running and I find myself in a sort of zone, after which I can't recall the specifics of my thought process. All I know is that I've started and I've finished and whatever happened in between doesn't really matter.

As the marathon draws closer, I have been frequently asked whether I am nervous. I'm not. I don't know why, but I really have no other feelings towards the event other than that I plan to go out and run it. As a runner, I believe that to run 26.2 miles, you can't put a lot of thought into the process. You can spend as long as you want planning your training and taking care of your body, but when it comes down to actually running the marathon, you just have to go out and do it. In nine days that is exactly what I plan to do.

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myself, but it is a frightening distance to someone whose body has never been pushed to those limits.

That said, completing the workout was a brutal, physically taxing task, both during and after the workout. Part of the challenge wasn't even forcing my body to finish the workout; I found greater difficulty in keeping my focus off how tired I was feeling or how much I wanted to stop. People who aren't runners often don't understand the magnitude of the role that the mind plays over long distances. Training your body is only half of the process, because if you aren't mentally strong, you will have nothing to push you to finish when your body wants to quit.

Recently, my roommate and I have been running on some wooded paths that have an entrance near Carver-Hawkeye Arena. We thought that this would be the perfect location for our 20-mile run, because it was shaded in many areas and would provide us with enough path to run for an extended amount of time. We were wrong.

In addition to smelling the coleslaw that a biker had spilled across the path and which was rotting in the afternoon sun, we were over an hour into our run when we realized that the path ended long before 20 miles. Having committed ourselves to the trail by this point, we were forced to run back the way that we had come. This wouldn't have been a problem, except that we still had more than half of our workout ahead of us, and we were forced to run the same trail twice.

Finishing the 20-mile workout, like completing a final exam, was a great relief and left me feeling exhausted but accomplished. Although my leg muscles were burning and jumping as if they were still in the midst of working out as I stretched in the parking lot and my entire body felt drained, there was something about the fact that I had just run 20 miles that left me feeling proud of myself.

On the morning of Sept. 25, I felt far less satisfaction when I could barely bend my legs to walk down stairs; however, now I know what to expect not only during the race but after the race is finished. My training over the summer has prepared me for the race itself, but I am still anxious about the aftermath of the marathon.

Part of my training over the summer included weightlifting, which I haven't done since I played basketball in high school, but which I came to appreciate during the Sept. 24 workout. I purchased a pass to

# Injured Woods 2 shots back at Amex

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
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THOMASTOWN, Ireland — Tiger Woods looked as if he should have withdrawn with a bad back. He played as if he was capable of winning the American Express Championship for a third straight time. Wincing on every shot and sometimes letting out a yelp at impact, Woods shot a 4-under 68 at Mount Juliet on Thursday that left him in a large group two shots behind British Open champion Todd Hamilton.

"I was hoping it might loosen up a little bit, but it didn't," Woods said. "I was hoping the spasms would go away, but that didn't happen, either. I just had to get through it somehow and post a number."

Woods hurt his back last week when he fell asleep in an awkward position on his private plane, and said on the eve of the tournament he might have to withdraw.

It looked like he wasn't kidding.

He took two painkillers upon his arrival at Mount Juliet. After his tee shot on No. 4, he raised his shirt and had his caddie apply heating cream on his back. Woods did a curtsy to stick a tee in the ground and pluck his ball from the cup. And he walked the fairways with his back tilted to the side, trying to relieve the pressure.

Hamilton birdied four straight holes toward the end of his round to get to 7 under, but made his only bogey on the 18th hole for a 6-under 66.

He had a one-shot lead over a trio of Ryder Cup players from Europe — Sergio Garcia, Luke Donald and Miguel Angel Jimenez — along with



Cathal McNaughton/Associated Press

Tiger Woods marks his putt on the third green on the first day of the American Express Championship in Thomastown, Ireland, on Thursday.

Stuart Appleby, Adam Scott, and Steve Flesch.

Woods was in a big group with U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen, Lee Westwood, Justin Leonard, and Thomas Bjorn.

Even though he owns the oldest trophy in golf, it might take

his third victory this year for Hamilton to get his due. Not many knew him when he beat Ernie Els in a playoff to win the British Open, and Hamilton was left off the Ryder Cup team despite a victory earlier this year in the Honda Classic.

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# Plenty of work left to complete Expos move

BY JOSEPH WHITE  
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WASHINGTON — The celebration can't last long in the nation's capital. The real work is just beginning now that the Montréal Expos are on the way.

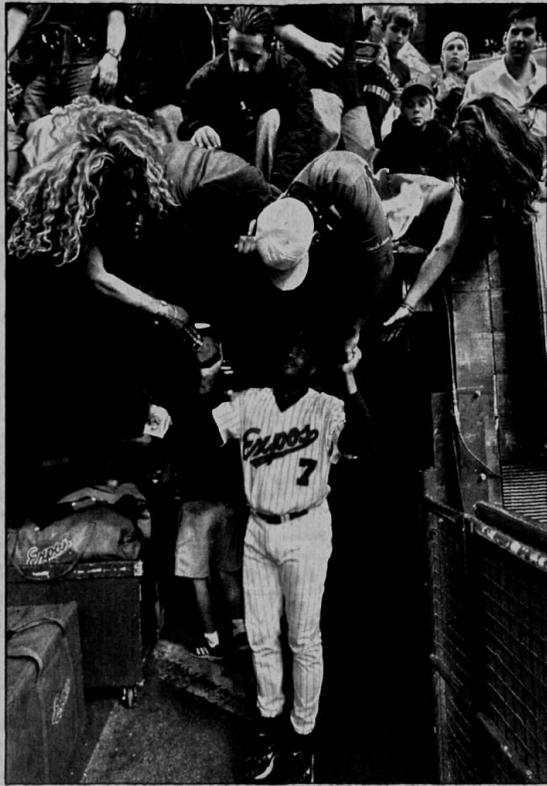
The city government must race against time to approve funding for a new stadium. RFK Stadium must be renovated in time for opening day in April. A team nickname needs to be chosen.

Major League Baseball has some unfinished business, too. The other team owners must approve the move when they meet in November. A buyer has to be found for the relocated team. A deal must be completed that appeases Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos.

"We finally have taken the first step," Commissioner Bud Selig said on Wednesday, shortly after announcing the Expos' move to Washington. "And I want to say, obviously, there's a lot of work to be done."

For a day, at least, there was unbridled jubilation among officials who had worked diligently to end the city's 33-year drought of major-league play. Mayor Anthony Williams drew cheers as he donned a Washington Senators cap at a news conference at the City Museum.

"After 30 years of waiting and waiting and waiting," Williams said, "and



Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press

Montréal Expos third baseman Tony Batista says goodbye to fans after the team's final game in Montréal, on Wednesday. The Expos, Canada's first major-league team, will move to Washington, D.C., next season, but before the move, RFK Stadium must be renovated in time for opening day in April.

lots of hard work and more than a few prayers, there will be baseball in Washington in 2005!"

The team will play at RFK for three seasons while a new ballpark is built along the Anacostia River, south of the Capitol. It's a \$440 million package that requires approval by the City Council. Hearings will

begin soon so that the legislation can be passed before Dec. 31, when terms expire for several pro-baseball city councilors.

Some present councilors have also objected to the plan, which would pay for the ballpark with a new tax on the city's largest businesses, a tax on baseball-related income and

lease payments by the team's new owners.

Answering the critics, Williams went on the offensive to promote the team's economic benefits.

"It's the team owners, business owners, the stadium users who are paying for this — and not one dime of a D.C. resident is covering this important investment in our city," he said.

# ISU offense could help defense against OSU

Can Iowa State hold up against Oklahoma State? If they can keep a grip on the ball, they might have a chance.

AMES (AP) — If Iowa State is to have any chance of beating No. 25 Oklahoma State on Saturday, the Cyclones must find an answer to the Cowboys' powerful running game.

One possibility: Run the ball right back at them.

"We have to help this team with our offense and try to keep the ball in our favor," quarterback Austin Flynn said. "Hopefully, we'll get the running game going, and that will help our defense out."

The problem is Iowa State's running game isn't exactly a ground-gobbling machine. The Cyclones are running the ball a little better than last year, but that's not saying much.

Iowa State (2-1) is averaging 128 yards a game and just 3 yards a carry. Oklahoma State (3-0) averages a whopping 333.7 yards a game and 5.5 yard per rushing attempt.

"We're challenging everybody — wide receivers, tight ends, O-line, Stevie Hicks, Jason Scales, Ty Thompson — let's go," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said. "We need to be better than that."

Hicks leads Iowa State with 205 yards in 59 carries. Thompson and Scales are his backups.

"Our running game is like chemistry. It's coming together," Thompson said. "Every week, it gets better. We have a good scheme. We're all just coming together. When it does, we should have a big game —



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State head coach Dan McCarney rallies his team during the game against Iowa on Sept. 11. The Cyclones will face the 25th-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys on Saturday.

hopefully this week."

Even if Iowa State has success running the ball, the Cyclones still need a big effort from their defense, which is holding opponents to 79 yards a game on the ground.

Oklahoma State's Vernand Morency leads the nation in rushing at 187 yards a game. Morency had his biggest game in the Cowboys' opener, churning out 261 yards on 29 carries in a 31-20 victory at UCLA.

"He's kind of a back in his own league," Iowa State

defensive back Ellis Hobbs said. "He hits the hole very decisively. He goes in there and once he sees the hole, he's going."

Hobbs said a play Morency made against UCLA stands out.

"He tried to jump over the goal line, and a UCLA guy stopped him," Hobbs said. "But he kept on going for the goal line and ended up scoring. That's the kind of determination and heart he has."

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

### RALLY CHEERS TO USE AT SATURDAY'S GAME

— by Josh Bald

- Tailgating: IMSOWASTED!
- Pregame: Let's forget our team has been god-awful the past two weeks!

- After MSU touchdown: Hey, at least we don't kill all the people in the towns we capture like you did in the Peloponnesian Wars 2,400 years ago, Spartans!

- After Iowa touchdown: I can't believe we have such a bad O! line, and did you see W! get waxed in that debate? A! monkey could have done better.

- At halftime: Move the li-line, clap, clap, clap-clap-clap. I have to pee-ee, clap, clap, clap-clap-clap.

- When you're thirsty: Boy, I wish I had a luxury box so I could drink beer!

- Third quarter: IMSOBERINGUP!

- After Iowa turns the ball over: Hey, Hey, that's OK, we don't wanna win anyway!

- If Iowa wins the game (and I stress the if): Just sing the "Iowa Fight Song" and don't rush the field, you ninnies.

- Postgame tailgate: IMSOWASTED-AGAIN!

## calendar

- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Nicholas Meyer and Ben Schmidt, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUL.
- "Fiction to Film — Adapting One's Work for the Screen," Nicholas Meyer, 11:30 a.m., Dey House basement.
- "Finding God At Iowa Lunch Forum, "Does Faith Have a Role in Informing Our Political Choices, and If So, How?," moderated by Don Coffman, noon, IMU River Room 1.

- Cell Cycle, Cristina Pippa, noon, UIHC General Hospital Main Lobby.
- Psychology Colloquium, "Linking Infant Stress Reactivity to Child Psychopathology: Innovations and Impediments," Kate Keenan, University of Chicago, 3:30 p.m., W207 Pappajohn Business Building.
- The Arts in America: History, Politics, Practice Lecture Series, "Thomas Moran, Louis Prang, and the Chromo-Controversy," Joni Kinsey, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.

- Dan Knight, piano, 5 p.m., Museum of Art.
- Homecoming Event, Parade and Pep Rally, 5:45-10 p.m., downtown Iowa City.
- Dinner and a Speaker with Stephanos Bibas, law, "Serving and Leading with All Faithfulness," 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
- Writers' Workshop Reading, Edward Carey & D.A. Powell, fiction and poetry, 8 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.

- David Carter, cello, and Esther Wang, piano, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.
- Nicholas Meyer Film Festival, Vendetta, 8 p.m., 166 IMU.
- "First Fridays," Black Graduate and Professional Students, 10 p.m., the Loft, 126 E. Washington St.
- 2004 Homecoming Reunion, time and location TBA.

## quote of the day

“We feel love with someone of the same sex, male or female, and we look at your institution of marriage, and we see the joy it brings. How do we hurt you when we share it?”

— Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who is openly gay, during congressional debate on a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage.

## horoscopes

Friday, October 1, 2004  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll get more done if you work at home, where no one will bother you or talk you into taking on added responsibilities. Today is all about completion.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may be stubborn if someone tries to push you. A professional outlook and a set plan or goal will help to keep you on track and out of trouble.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Think about what you really want to do with the rest of your life, and, if you are way off course, start to make some changes. Nothing is out of reach if you believe you can obtain it.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't be fooled by the generosity that someone shows you. It's quite possible that this person wants something in return. Love is evident.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful how you broach a subject that is sensitive. You are walking a tightrope, and, although you can make it to the other side, the way you go about it will be what counts.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be precise, and prepare to do whatever you must in order to go in a direction that suits you best. You are responsible for your own happiness.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let paperwork confuse you. Look at the big picture, and determine how you feel about the personal situation you face.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partnerships may take a turn. Prepare to make a move or compromise in order to keep the peace.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The way you deal with colleagues or your peers will determine the outcome of a decision in the process of being made. Mix business with pleasure.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a moment, and appreciate all that you have. Love, romance, and pleasure should be foremost on your mind today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although things are good, someone is lurking in the background, waiting to take you down. Gravitate toward the positive, and stop the negative before it has a chance to take over.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will attract attention from well-wishers as well as potential partners. Develop your ideas, and you will quickly be able to turn them into something viable.

## news you need to know

Oct. 5 — University Convocation, 7:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium. Reception following in Iowa Hall.

## happy birthday to ...

- Oct 1 — Wes Dembinski, 19; Rachael Formas, 19; Marnie Reifenrath, 20; Heidi Blake 22; Julie Ruff, 22
- Oct. 2 — Christine Skatrud 19; Aly Siegel, 20; Sheena "the chicken" Summer, 21
- Oct. 3 — Jade McAdams, 20; Rebekah Pierson, 21; Jea Young Min, 21; Laura Duffey, 25

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## PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Practically Living in Iowa City
- 11:30 The U.S. Congress & You
- Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myth
- 1:35 p.m. is break dancing ... contact improv?
- 1:50 Meet Your Meat
- 2 Move-On Awards
- 3:40 The Auction Block
- 4 Conversations
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 David Sherman's Bar Mitzvah

- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 The Power of Choice
- 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. Iowa Football Replay Show
- 4 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 4:30 Flights of Discovery, Documentary on Iowa Physics and Space Pioneer James Van Allen
- 5:30 Year of the Arts and Humanities: African Writers, Readings by Kofi Awoonor and Helon Habila
- 6:30 Kids Participating in Research Should

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- 9 Year of the Arts and Humanities: African Writers, Readings by Kofi Awoonor and Helon Habila
- 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Thisbe Nissen

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### Little University

1 What city do savvy Romans send letters from, knowing its stamp means faster delivery?

2 What 2000 presidential candidate was once suspended from Georgetown University for punching a policeman?

3 What magazine adopted the motto "Dog is my co-pilot"?

4 What planet did the Odyssey spacecraft detect hydrogen on, raising hopes of finding ice there, in 2001?

5 What long-lasting team sport boasts a rule book derived from the "Code of 1744"?

1. Paillean City  
2. Pat Buchanan  
3. The Bark  
4. Mars  
5. Cricket

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by Scott Adams



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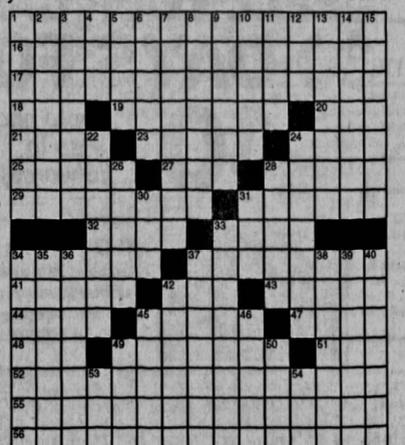
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Like some doughnuts
  - 16 It'll do your heart good
  - 17 They have to listen
  - 18 Letters of royalty
  - 19 Doesn't get everything one wants
  - 20 Mushroom part
  - 21 Those in La Mancha
  - 23 Breeds
  - 24 Runner's goal
  - 25 Chief Justice in the Dred Scott case
  - 27 Some are odd: Abbr.
  - 28 Stuff in a closet
  - 29 Blood pressure readings
  - 31 Pulled tight
  - 32 They may be draining
  - 33 Counter's start
  - 34 They're fed at curbside
  - 37 War game
  - 41 Unearthly
  - 42 Italian pronoun
  - 43 One who made Ulysses fit to be tied
  - 44 Pitcher Maglie and others
  - 45 Emulates a 43-Across
  - 47 Prefix with language
  - 48 Radar, e.g.: Abbr.
  - 49 Cloak
  - 51 Harris of Hollywood
  - 52 Choice words
  - 55 One with a poll position?
- DOWN**
- 1 Distinguishing marks
  - 2 Court no-no, usually
  - 3 "Father Murphy" extras
  - 4 Simple sack
  - 5 Eastern ties
  - 6 Video game allotment
  - 7 Thinner components
  - 8 Where dramas are performed
  - 9 Crows
  - 10 Yields
  - 11 "... it me?"
  - 12 Rare driving result
  - 13 They inspired Andy Warhol
  - 14 Coop flier
  - 15 Hysteria area
  - 22 Parlor fixtures
  - 24 1960's falsetto singer
  - 26 Colloquial possessive
  - 28 Actress Haadey and others
  - 30 Abbr. for dumbbells
  - 31 Thrice: Lat.
  - 33 Tchotchke holders
  - 34 It may run in the rain
  - 35 Ran out
  - 36 Farmer's fieldwork
  - 37 Open
  - 38 Taker of a religious vow
  - 39 Pay someone back
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  - 42 Stamped out, in a way
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Iowa vs. Michigan State

# HOMECOMING REVENGE

After 2003 loss, Hawks look to top Spartans

# PREGAME

## Big Ten Standings

	Overall			Conference		
	W	L	%	W	L	%
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	1	0	1.000
Wisconsin	4	0	1.000	1	0	1.000
Purdue	3	0	1.000	1	0	1.000
Michigan	3	1	.750	1	0	1.000
Michigan State	2	2	.500	1	0	1.000
Ohio State	3	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Illinois	2	2	.500	0	1	.000
Indiana	2	2	.500	0	1	.000
Iowa	2	2	.500	0	1	.000
Penn State	2	2	.500	0	1	.000
Northwestern	1	3	.250	0	0	.000

### Saturday

Michigan State at Iowa, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)  
 Illinois at Wisconsin, 1 p.m.  
 Purdue at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m. (NBC)  
 Michigan at Indiana, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)  
 Penn State at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (ESPN-plus)  
 Ohio State at Northwestern, 8 p.m. (ESPN2)

## Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (46)	4-0	1,605	1
2. Oklahoma (18)	3-0	1,570	2
3. Georgia (1)	3-0	1,452	3
4. Miami	3-0	1,435	4
5. Texas	3-0	1,365	5
6. West Virginia	4-0	1,176	6
7. Ohio State	3-0	1,113	7
8. Auburn	4-0	1,093	9
9. Florida State	2-1	1,074	8
10. California	2-0	1,033	10
10. Tennessee	3-0	1,033	11
12. Virginia	4-0	927	12
13. LSU	3-1	842	13
14. Utah	4-0	764	14
15. Purdue	3-0	669	15
16. Florida	2-1	654	16
17. Fresno State	3-0	531	17
18. Minnesota	4-0	501	19
19. Michigan	3-1	498	18
20. Wisconsin	4-0	380	20
21. Arizona State	4-0	293	22
22. Arizona State	3-0	265	24
23. Boise State	4-0	264	21
24. Maryland	3-1	212	23
25. Oklahoma State	3-0	135	25

Other receiving votes: Notre Dame 121, Arkansas 26, Kansas State 24, Southern Miss 23, Colorado 20, Missouri 11, Stanford 10, N.C. State 2, South Carolina 2, Navy 1, Texas Tech 1

## ESPN/USA Today Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs.
1. Southern Cal (45)	4-0	1,508	1
2. Oklahoma (14)	3-0	1,469	2
3. Georgia	3-0	1,379	3
4. Miami (2)	3-0	1,352	4
5. Texas	3-0	1,266	5
6. Ohio State	3-0	1,188	6
7. West Virginia	4-0	1,055	7
8. Tennessee	3-0	1,005	8
9. Auburn	4-0	972	10
10. California	2-0	944	9
11. Florida State	2-1	918	11
12. Virginia	4-0	817	12
13. LSU	3-1	785	13
14. Utah	4-0	729	14
15. Purdue	3-0	681	15
16. Florida	2-1	526	16
17. Fresno State	3-0	517	17
18. Michigan	3-1	484	18
19. Minnesota	4-0	470	19
20. Wisconsin	4-0	373	20
21. Boise State	4-0	340	21
22. Louisville	3-0	259	22
23. Maryland	3-1	223	23
24. Oklahoma State	3-0	180	25
25. Arizona State	4-0	113	NR

Other receiving votes: Notre Dame 83, Colorado 36, Missouri 30, Kansas State 29, Arkansas 20, N.C. State 18, Southern Miss 17, Nebraska 11, Iowa 6, Texas Tech 5, Memphis 5, South Carolina 3, UCLA 3, Virginia Tech 3

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# In the Huddle

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Repeat of 2003 upset loss against Michigan State?	No, as long as Iowa chooses "receive" after the coin toss	Doubt it. Hawks are slowly improving and should capture a victory	Not possible — MSU doesn't win in Iowa City
Favorite Homecoming game	2002 vs. Purdue — TE Dallas Clark saved the game and season	They have Homecoming games?	Last year's is the only one I remember
What's a Spartan?	I don't even know what a Hawkeye is	What does a Spartan do? Are there any Spartan socks? (think Billy Madison)	A F#\$!&?G soldier!
American League MVP	Manny Ramirez. Best pure hitter in baseball, even though I hate him	Manny Ramirez. We're boys	Manny Ramirez — Sox going to win the Series
American League Cy Young	Johan Santana. Twins hurler is almost perfect since All-Star break	Curt Schilling. Can you believe it will be his first?	Curt Schilling — consistency and he's never won
National League MVP	Sammy Sosa. Oh wait, he sucks	Aramis Ramirez. Not really, but I love that guy	Barry Bonds — still the most feared player in the league
National League Cy Young	Roger Clemens. Rocket still nasty in post-retirement part of career	Carlos Zambrano. Not really, but I love that guy	Jason Schmidt — who else is there?
Iowa/Michigan State score	Iowa 24, Michigan State 10 — Team won't lose in Kinnick this year	Iowa 31, Michigan State 16 — offense showed a lot of promise	Iowa 30, Michigan State 14 — O-line comes together

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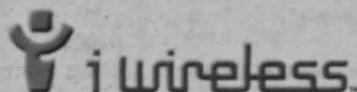
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— Hawkeye wide receiver Ed Hinkel

# Hinkel's hands

*Junior continues adding impressive grabs to Hawkeye résumé*

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
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Ed Hinkel cannot palm a basketball. He laughs at the thought and jokes that he can barely palm a football, either.

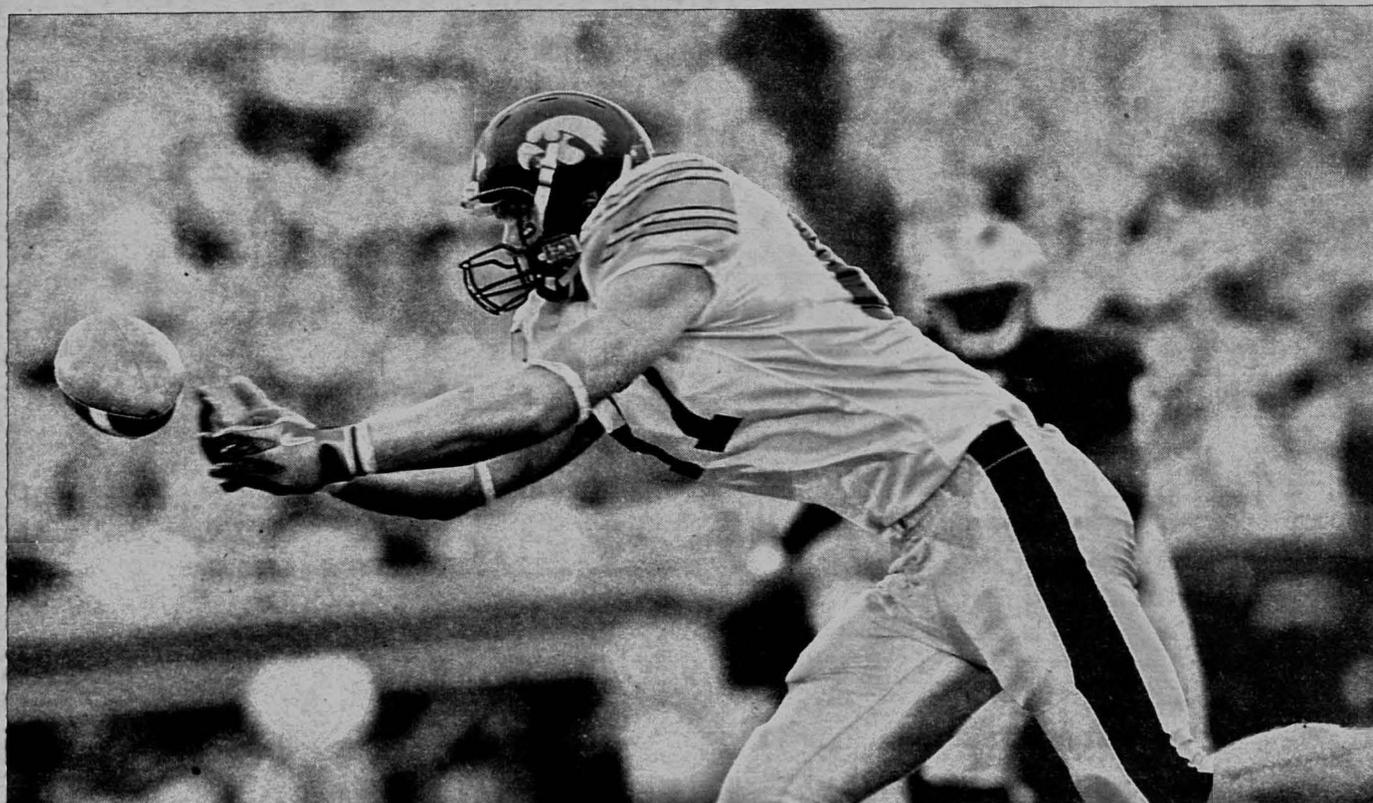
"I've probably got the smallest hands on the team," said the junior wide receiver, who often bugs equipment manager Greg Morris to find him a rare pair of medium-sized gloves.

But the tiny hands don't seem to create a handicap for Hinkel, given that he's the Hawkeyes' leading receiver throughout the first four games of the 2004 season. Hinkel leads this year's team in receptions (16), receiving yards (219), and touchdowns (3), recording career highs in each of the categories in last week's game against Michigan.

Along with producing the numbers, Hinkel is becoming known for his eye-popping catches. Three of his four career touchdowns have come on diving grabs that make even the opposing team's fans jump out of their seats.

If it's not the hands, then what is it? "I don't really know what it is," Hinkel said. "You can't really say. It's just concentrating and focusing on the ball and bringing it down ... Anytime I think I can get my hand on the ball, I think I should catch it, so that's my expectation."

Although he won't rank his top plays, Hinkel made arguably the best catch of his career against the Wolverines in Ann Arbor on Sept. 25. Two yards shy of the end zone, quarterback Drew Tate tossed the ball toward the left sideline as Hinkel sprawled out and scooped the ball in, using only his right hand to score the touchdown.



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Iowa receiver Ed Hinkel reaches for a catch against Michigan on Sept. 25 in Ann Arbor. The junior leads the Hawkeyes with 16 receptions for 219 yards and three touchdowns.

"That quieted the crowd pretty quickly," Tate said.

When Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz arrived home from Michigan, his youngest son, Steve, was sure to let his dad know that Hinkel's catch was the top play on ESPN's "SportsCenter."

Hinkel saw the highlight on TV as well and had a handful of friends call to say they saw it. But the Erie, Pa., native promises not to get caught up in his playmaking skills. At least while there's still football to be played.

"I think my parents got them all at home, but I'll bust them out after the season to watch them," he said.

Making big plays is nothing new to him.

In high school, Hinkel played quarterback, running back, and wide receiver, totaling 4,625 all-purpose yards of offense and scoring 208 points. He also recorded 108 tackles and 16 interceptions on the defensive side.

"I made some nice catches in high school, too," he said.

But when he arrived in Iowa City in 2001 for a redshirt season, Hinkel didn't know what position he'd play.

"When we recruited him, it wasn't like he had to be this or that," Ferentz said. "We thought he might be a free safety."

As a redshirt freshman, Hinkel started all 12 games at receiver for the Hawkeyes. His shining moment was a 22-yard touchdown catch — acrobatic of course — in Iowa's overtime victory against Penn State.

As a sophomore in 2003, Hinkel battled an injured hamstring during the middle of the season, missing four games and not being 100 percent effective in others.

"It killed him last year to be out as

much as he was," Ferentz said.

But this is a new year for Hinkel, who seems to be at the top of his game. His 29-yard diving touchdown catch against Iowa State in week two gave a strong impression that he may be the go-to guy on this season's team.

Ferentz said it wasn't that long ago that he and his staff had given thought to moving Hinkel from receiver to defense, but ever since putting him with the receiving group in camp, that doesn't seem like a possibility.

"I said, 'Would you mind running receiver?'" Ferentz recalled. "And he's never come back."

Hinkel wants to do whatever will help the team, but while modestly discussing his most recent spectacular play on offense, he feels he's found his permanent home.

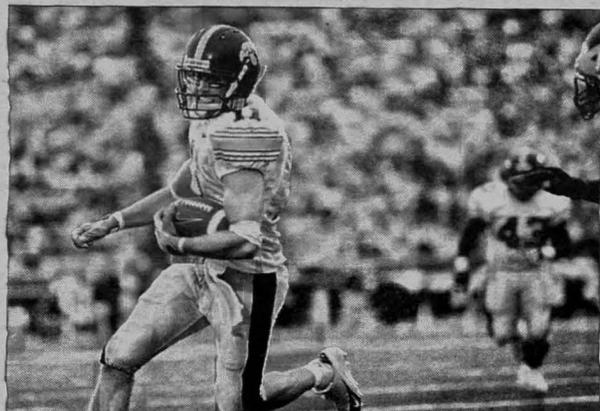
"I heard some talk about maybe moving back last year," he said with a grin. "But I don't think that's a possibility anymore."

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— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz



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Ed Hinkel makes the catch, turns the corner and dives for the end zone for his second score against Michigan on Sept. 25. The junior had seven catches for 89 yards, and he has emerged as Drew Tate's go-to receiver.

Receptions/game: 4.00

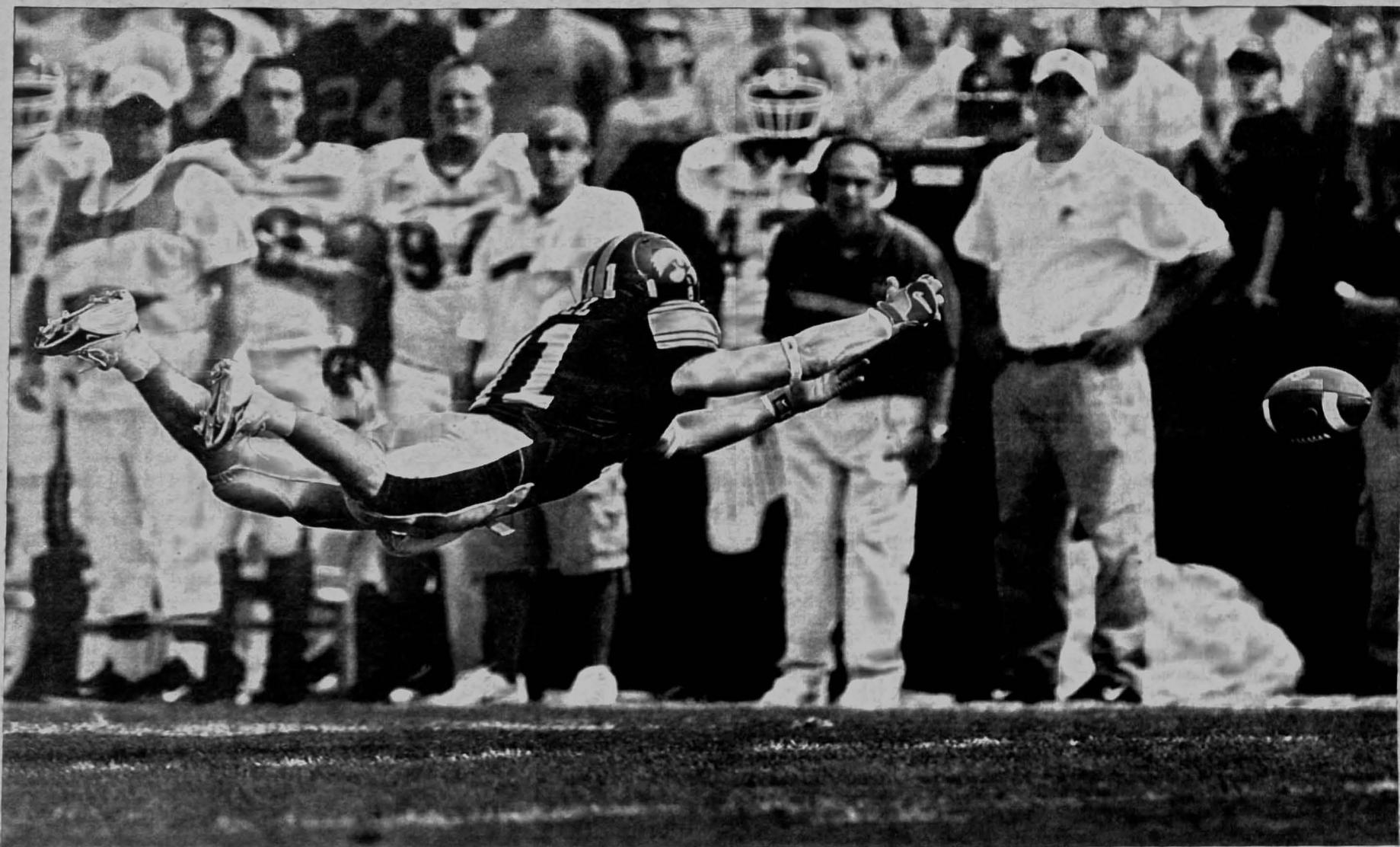
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All-purpose yards: 102.2

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Ed Hinkel imitates Superman going for the football against Iowa State on Sept. 11, but his efforts didn't award him a catch on this play. However, the junior from Erie, Pa., caught a Drew Tate pass in the end zone against the Cyclones on a ball that appeared to be too deep, but Hinkel closed in, leaped, and made the catch. Last week against Michigan, Hinkel made a one-handed, fingertip, diving grab on the side of the end zone for his first of two scores against the Wolverines.

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Iowa's Miguel Merrick and Jovon Johnson converge on Michigan running back Michael Hart, causing a fumble that Hawkeye Marcus Paschal recovered in the end zone for a touchback on Sept. 25. Merrick and Paschal will be Iowa's starting safeties Saturday against Michigan State and will try to replace the injured Sean Considine.

## Sophomores step up for injured Considine

*Miguel Merrick will start in his first career game Saturday against Michigan State*

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Sean Considine has a hard cast on his foot, but he mentally prepared this week as if he were still going to be Iowa's starting free safety.

The senior said he would spend this week's practice alongside sophomores Marcus Paschal and Miguel Merrick — both of whom will get the nod Saturday against Michigan State at the safety positions.

"I think the best thing I can do this week is just make sure I'm there with Miguel and Marcus and help them spot things on film and make sure they know what the game plan is," Considine said. "The guys on the sideline can see a lot of things that the guys on the field can't see."

Considine, the former walk-on from Byron, Ill., turned his ankle in a "fluke" accident against Michigan, and he

knew immediately that he had sustained an injury. Paschal was shifted over to Considine's free-safety position, and Merrick entered the game to replace Paschal at strong safety.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz praised Paschal's performance on Sept. 25 against the Wolverines after Considine went down. The Largo, Fla., native recovered a fumble in the end zone preventing a Michigan touchdown and, for the moment, keeping the Hawkeyes within striking distance.

"I was impressed with the fact that Marcus jumped back there because we haven't had the luxury of practicing him back there," he said. "I thought he did a good job there."

In Considine, the Hawkeyes lose a senior leader who has played in all of Iowa's last 42 games and ranks fifth on the team this season with 16 tackles. Ferentz said Considine should be able to return against Ohio State on Oct. 16.

"He's such a great leader with everything he rings to the table with his leadership," Merrick said. He has a wealth of knowledge. He pretty much knows the defense and every position on defense, so it always hurts when you lose a guy such as that with his experience."

Paschal, 6-0, 195 pounds, has 14 tackles and a pass breakup this year, and he has started every game at strong safety. Ferentz said the move from strong to free safety is accompanied by the responsibility of being the signal-caller for the secondary.

Considine said Paschal will need to be more vocal than what he normally would be, adding that a lot of defensive scheme changes and audibles run through the free safety.

"Certainly, he'll have more on his plate this week, and it's a real critical position for us in the secondary," Ferentz said.

Considine said Paschal is ready for the challenge.

"He's a smart player, and the coaches have a lot of confidence in him, so I don't see him having any problems making the move," he said.

The biggest adjustment may be Merrick's, who has been one of the Hawkeyes' standout special-teams players the past two seasons. The Union City, N.J., native has eight tackles on the season; Saturday will be his first career start.

Merrick, 6-0, 200 pounds, battled against Paschal during August's pre-season camp for the strong-safety spot. Now, the two sophomores will play side-by-side at what could be a glimpse of Iowa's future combination.

"It's a good opportunity for Miguel to go out there and show what he can do," Considine said. "I have confidence that he'll go out there and do his job."

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Iowa quarterback Drew Tate looks down the field while avoiding the pass rush during the Kent State game on Sept. 4 at Kinnick Stadium. The sophomore has thrown for 670 yards and five touchdowns and has the Big Ten's second-best efficiency rating in conference games behind Purdue's Kyle Orton.

# Tate toughness earns 'respect'

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Drew Tate seems older than most other 19-year-olds. And it's not because Iowa's sophomore quarterback turns 20 next week. There's something in the way he carries himself.

He's a quiet guy, but his actions do enough talking.

Showing up time and again to answer redundant and often critical questions from the media after a win or loss, Tate shows hints of maturity by handling the herd confidently yet humbly.

He can take shots on the field as well, as he proved in his career-best performance against Michigan when he looked down-field to make a play after his helmet had been ripped off along with some skin from his face.

"That was a pretty powerful picture," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

"And you ask me why I like him." Ferentz uses the word "respect" while talking about Tate more than he does any other player on his team.

"When you get guys with that kind of focus and intensity, people will follow a guy like that, and that's what that position's all about," Ferentz said.

Tate's characteristics and mannerisms are a product of his roots.

He takes pain and punishment in stride. Having an older brother and his friends shove him in lockers and tape him to weight benches while growing up taught him to be tough.

"He got his butt kicked daily," said Drew's brother Lake, who is five years older. "He'd give you a cheap shot and then run to Mom."

The mental durability comes from his stepfather, Dick Olin, who also coached Tate throughout all four years of high school in Baytown, Texas.

Olin began dating Tate's mother

when Drew was 5, and the hours of playing catch with the football began soon after.

Drew was a ball boy for his stepfather's teams, and he would watch the constant film footage that rolled in their home.

"I think that he has an understanding of the game because he's been around it so long," Olin said.

Starting at quarterback at the highest level of football in Texas for four-straight years provided Tate a smoother transition into the college scene than most of his teammates.

"This is Little League compared with Texas high-school football as far as criticism and all that kind of stuff," Ferentz said. "I think he can handle whatever comes his way. He's a pretty capable guy."

Tate doesn't like or dislike the spotlight. He knows it comes with the role. In a state without a professional sports

team, he is one of the premier star athletes in Iowa — a foreign concept to a lot of 19-year-olds.

"Not many people my age are getting the exposure that I'm getting," Tate said. "I just think you have to be very humble about it. You're gonna have people pointing at you and saying things. I know how it is because I've been around a long time."

The Iowa quarterbacks have been sacked an average of four times per game so far this season, and the 190-pound Tate has continued to absorb brutal shots from much larger defenders.

With Tate being the most experienced quarterback on the team, Ferentz hopes his sophomore standout will continue to be around a long time.

"I can last a while, I think," Tate said. "As long as I can walk, I can play, I guess."

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# Which team is a BCS bowl sleeper?

West Virginia is a sure bet for an automatic BCS bid this season. Standing in the top seven in both the coaches, and AP polls, the Mountaineers have virtually no ranked teams left to play on their schedule, and because the BCS took out the strength-of-schedule rating, West Virginia should have no trouble making it to a bowl game this year.

Playing in a watered-down Big East Conference this season, and having defeated Maryland two weeks ago, 19-16, the only formidable conference foe that lies ahead for the Mountaineers is Boston College, and the Eagles will have a hard time pulling off a win in Morgantown. As the best team in the worst BCS conference, West Virginia's prospects look promising.

Even when its level of play is less than spectacular, West Virginia has had little trouble with its schedule thus far. Against James Madison University last weekend, the Mountaineer's rushing game looked relatively anemic, yet they still managed to hand James Madison an embarrassing 45-10 loss.

Led by the top-rated QB in the Big East, Rasheed Marshall, West Virginia also boasts two other players at the pinnacle of their positions in the conference. Running back Kay-Jay Harris, who is ranked 11th nationally, has already posted 81 carries, 549 rushing yards, and six TDs in the first four games alone, and he can single-handedly break down the defense. Wide receiver Chris Henry, the top-rated receiver in the conference, has 23 receptions for 325 yards and six touchdowns.

With a reasonably strong offense, ranked 20th in the nation, and competition as weak as the Big East has to offer, making it to a bowl game shouldn't be too difficult for Mountaineers this year.

— by Kristi Pooler

Many college football experts picked the same two teams to represent each division in the Southeastern Conference in the SEC title game. Most experts picked Georgia to represent the East and LSU in the West. Early in the season, Georgia is looking good, and it will most likely be in a two-team fight with Tennessee all season.

LSU, on the other hand, has already suffered one conference loss and survived an opening game scare at home against Oregon State. The team that beat LSU, and the team that is my BCS sleeper pick, is the Auburn Tigers.

Auburn holds a 4-0 record and also carries a top-10 national ranking in both the coaches' and AP polls. The Tigers are already 2-0 in conference play going into a tough weekend match up against Tennessee in Knoxville. If Auburn can get by the Volunteers, its schedule is favorable down the stretch. A home game against Georgia is the Tigers' lone game against a ranked team.

Everyone talks about Auburn's great offensive play featuring dual running backs Carnell "Cadillac" Williams and Ronnie Brown, and its great quarterback play from senior Jason Campbell. Don't get me wrong, they are great offensive players, especially Campbell, who has thrown for six touchdowns and one interception with a passer rating over 150.

I think Auburn will make a BCS bowl because of its strength on defense, which is only allowing 6.5 points per game. The defense plays well together and really doesn't have one superstar. With the loss of linebacker Karlos Dansby to the NFL, junior Antarrrious Williams has stepped up to make the big plays. Williams has 17 tackles — six of them have been for losses — and he also has one sack. Junior Rosegreen, a senior safety, leads the team with two interceptions and they are both a big reason why Auburn will play in a BCS bowl.

— by Justin Skelnik



**HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS**

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Iowa cornerback Antwan Allen closes in on a John Navarre pass during last year's homecoming game. The Hawkeyes won, 30-20, for their second straight win against the Wolverines.



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# Stanton can use arm and feet

*Spartan sophomore quarterback leads team in passing and rushing yards after Indiana performance*

**BY NICK RICHARDS**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A quarterback playing special teams?

As strange as that sounds, Michigan State's Drew Stanton has done it.

"Yeah, it's pretty much unheard of," said Stanton, who will be starting under center for the Spartans for Saturday's 11 a.m. Homecoming tilt at Kinnick Stadium. "But with the circumstances we had here, we needed some more people out there."

Stanton, who hails from Farmington Hills, Mich., was a special-teams player as a redshirt freshman quarterback for last year's 8-5 Spartans. He was forced into action on special teams because a number of players transferred once John L. Smith was brought on as coach before the 2003 season. There were also some injuries.

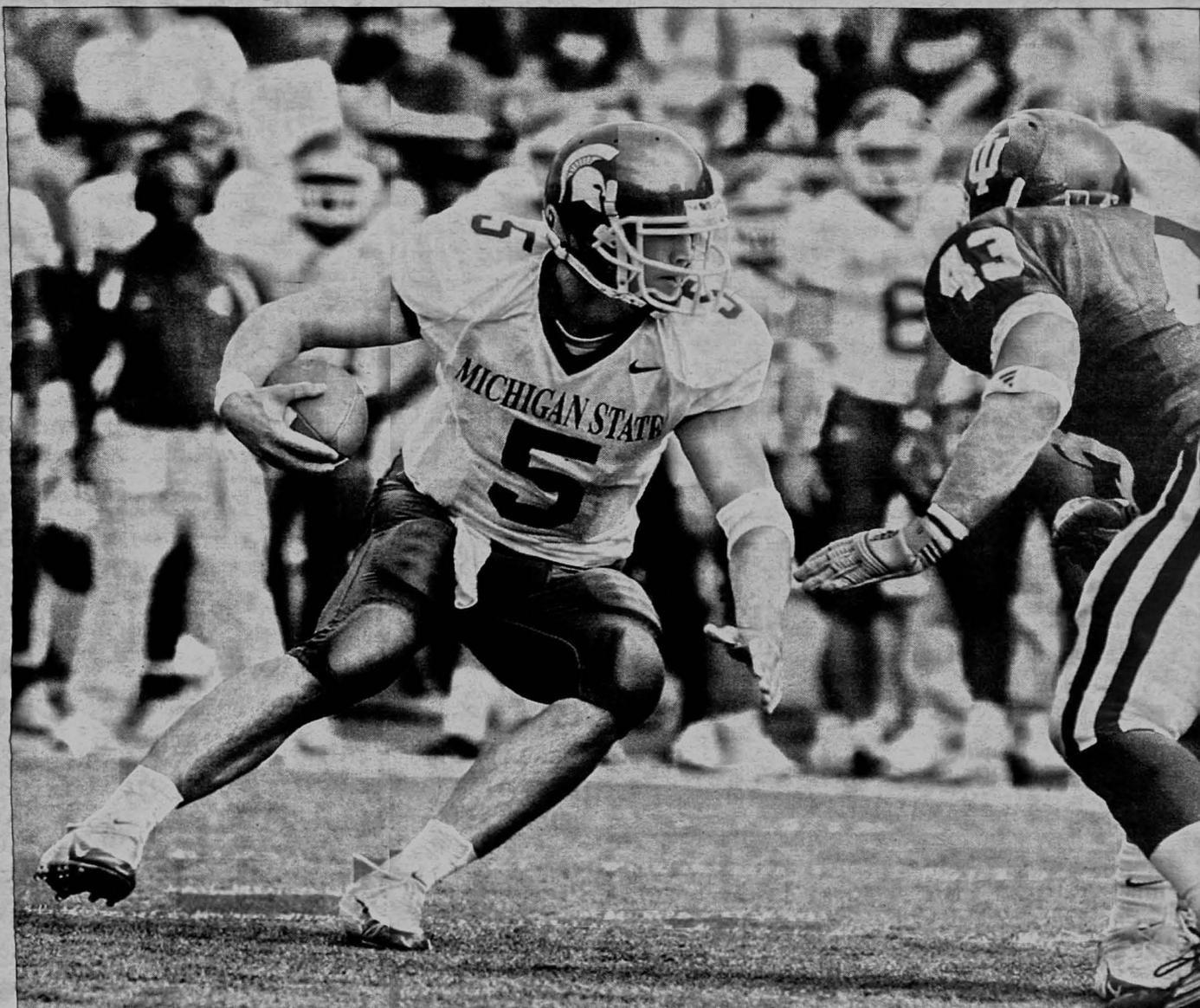
"We didn't have the depth because we had a new coach," Stanton said. "Some guys left, and then we also got banged up playing, so I started participating in special teams."

Stanton, who was rated as one of the top-20 quarterbacks in America coming out of high school in 2001 by numerous publications, was seen as the replacement for now-departed Spartan quarterback Jeff Smoker. Many, including Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, expected him to come in and be effective immediately.

"At least my sense was a year ago that Drew Stanton would be the guy taking the reins for Jeff Smoker," Ferentz said. "He did catch our eye certainly on his running ability this past weekend."

Stanton was going to be the starter. But a torn ACL and damage to both his menisci, suffered in Michigan State's Alamo Bowl loss to Nebraska last season, set him back. He had off-season surgery, and he did not start until the fourth game of this season.

"I was running down the field in our bowl game on special teams, on the punt team," Stanton said. "I was breaking down to make a tackle, and a guy



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**Michigan State's Drew Stanton looks for running room against Indiana's Kyle Killion during the fourth quarter on Sept. 25. Stanton had 134 yards rushing and 172 yards passing in the 30-20 win.**

hit me from behind. I didn't even see him, and my foot stayed, and my knee went."

Up to their Sept. 25 game at Indiana, the Spartans had been going with a three-man rotation at quarterback with Stanton, senior Damon Dowdell, and redshirt freshman Stephen Reaves.

Now only a quarterback, Stanton will be making just his second collegiate start with the Spartans. In Michigan State's come-from-behind 30-20 win over Indiana on Sept. 25, Stanton accounted for 306 total yards, running

for 134 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries, the first Michigan State quarterback to run for 100 yards or more since 1975. His running ability adds an extra dimension to the once highly touted quarterback.

"None of us expected to see him run the football the way he did," Ferentz said. "Some of those [plays] called, some of them he just pulled it down and went with."

Stanton, who considers himself to be more of a passing quarterback, has been so proficient running the ball that he leads the Spartans in rushing yards

and rushing yards per game, at 237 yards and 75.3 yards a game. He has also been steady through the air, though he has yet to throw a touchdown this year. He has gone 24-38 for 291 yards and two interceptions. He also has yet to throw a touchdown in his college career.

"I consider myself more of a thrower, to be honest," Stanton said. "It's just something that presented itself last weekend for us to take advantage of, and we were able to."

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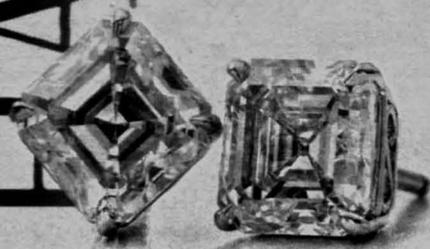
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Clifton Ryan DE #92  
Roderick Maples CB #17  
David Herron LB #41  
Ronald Stanley LB #44  
Tyrell Dortch LB #34  
Jason Harmon FS #25

Ed Hinkel WR #11  
Pete McMahon RT #69  
Ben Gates RG #75  
Drew Tate QB #5  
Mike Elgin C #54  
Mike Jones LG #76  
Lee Gray LT #70  
Warren Halloway WR #86

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Miguel Merrick SS #15  
George Lewis LB #50  
Abdul Hodge LB #52  
Chad Greenway LB #18  
Antwan Allen CB #20  
Matt Roth DE #31  
Jonathan Babineaux DT #45  
Tyler Luebke DT #60  
Derreck Robinson DE #98  
Marcus Paschal FS #25  
Jovon Johnson CB #26

Matt Trannon WR #6  
Sean Poole RT #79  
William Whitticker RG #76  
Drew Stanton QB #5  
Chris Morris C #51  
Kyle Cook LG #74  
Stefon Wheeler LT #72  
Kyle Brown WR #3

Rank	Name	Pos	Year	Height	Weight	hometown
1	Kyle Schlicher	K	So.	5-9	180	Ankeny, Iowa
2	Harold Dalton	DB	Fr.	6-1	185	Camden, N.J.
3	Ma'Quan Dawkins	DB	So.	5-9	165	Bridgeton, N.J.
4	Chris Aldrich	WR	Fr.	5-11	180	Delwein, Iowa
5	Herb Grigsby	WR	So.	6-0	165	Mayflower, Ark.
6	Josh Zaruba	LB	So.	6-1	210	Lone Tree, Iowa
7	Tyler Bergan	QB	So.	6-0	185	Baytown, Texas
8	Drew Tate	LB	Fr.	5-11	205	Grinnell, Iowa
9	Eric McCollom	QB	So.	6-0	190	Camden, S.C.
10	James Townsend	WR	So.	6-1	185	Delran, N.J.
11	Khaliq Price	DB	Fr.	6-2	198	Sicklerville, N.J.
12	Walner Belleus	DB	Jr.	5-10	180	Immokalee, Fla.
13	Ed Hinkel	WR	Jr.	6-1	190	Erie, Pa.
14	Cy Phillips	QB	So.	6-6	230	Hoxie, Ark.
15	Brock Ita	DB	Fr.	6-2	205	Danville, Iowa
16	Charles Godfrey	DB	Fr.	6-1	200	Baytown, Texas
17	Adolphus Shelton	DB	So.	5-10	190	Dallas
18	Kyle Riffel	WR	Fr.	6-3	200	Wichita, Kan.
19	Miguel Merrick	DB	So.	6-0	190	Union City, N.J.
20	Jason Manson	QB	So.	6-1	185	Bloomfield, Conn.
21	Daniel Oisza	LS	Fr.	5-11	205	New Lenox, Ill.
22	Jonathan Zanders	DB	Fr.	6-2	190	Cedar Falls
23	Kenyon Christian	WR	Fr.	6-2	205	Davenport
24	Chad Greenway	LB	Jr.	6-4	240	Moum Vernon, S.D.
25	Adam Shada	DB	Fr.	6-1	180	Omaha, Neb.
26	Antwan Allen	CB	Jr.	5-10	180	Tampa, Fla.
27	Michael Huisman	WR	Fr.	5-11	193	Mason City, Iowa
28	Albert Young	RB	Fr.	5-10	205	Moorestown, N.J.
29	Jacob Spratt	DL	So.	6-2	240	Williamsburg, Iowa
30	Calvin Davis	WR	So.	6-1	195	Iowa City
31	Marcus Schnoor	RB	Jr.	6-1	195	DeWitt, Iowa
32	Bradley Fletcher	DB	Fr.	6-2	185	Youngstown, Ohio
33	Andy Fenstermaker	P	So.	6-2	185	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
34	Marcus Paschal	SS	So.	6-0	190	Largo, Fla.
35	Jovon Johnson	CB	Jr.	5-9	175	Erie, Pa.
36	Edmond Miles	LB	So.	6-1	220	Tallahassee, Fla.
37	David Bradley	P	Sr.	6-2	200	Erie, Pa.
38	Damian Sims	RB	Fr.	5-9	185	Boca Raton, Fla.
39	Jermelle Lewis	RB	Sr.	5-11	215	Bloomfield, Conn.
40	Ryan Majerus	TE	So.	6-3	240	Delwein, Iowa
41	Matt Roth	DE	Jr.	6-4	270	Villa Park, Ill.
42	Andrew Becker	DB	So.	6-1	200	Ankeny, Iowa
43	Kevin Sherlock	FB	Jr.	5-11	230	Park Ridge, Ill.
44	Marques Simmons	RB	Jr.	5-8	200	Davenport
45	A.J. Johnson	FB	So.	6-0	235	Bolingbrook, Ill.
46	Tom Busch	FB	Fr.	5-11	230	Cottage Grove, Minn.
47	Chigozie Ehasi	DB	Sr.	6-0	200	Cedar Rapids
48	Taylor Strube	FB	Fr.	5-10	240	Emmettsburg, Iowa
49	Sean Conside	FB	So.	6-0	205	Byron, Ill.
50	Ettore Ewen	DL	Fr.	6-0	290	Tampa, Fla.
51	Chris Brevi	DB	Fr.	6-2	215	Tampa, Fla.
52	Mike Klifkenborg	LB	Fr.	6-2	230	Rock Rapids, Iowa
53	Brian Powers	DE	Fr.	6-2	235	Arlington Heights, Ill.
54	Richie Williams	DB	So.	5-10	175	North Augusta, S.C.
55	Andy Zeal	DB	Fr.	5-11	205	Marion
56	Anton Narinsky	LB	Fr.	6-4	220	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
57	Aaron Mickens	FB	Sr.	5-10	235	Copperas Cove, Texas
58	Brandon Meyers	LB	Fr.	6-2	280	New Hampton, Iowa
59	Jonathan Babineaux	DT	Sr.	6-2	280	Port Arthur, Texas
60	Devan Moyan	LB	Fr.	6-3	230	Burlington, Iowa
61	Michael Sabers	TE	So.	6-2	235	Piano, Texas
62	Warren Halloway	WR	Sr.	5-10	190	Amoson, Iowa
63	Shannon Browning	WR	Fr.	6-4	240	Emmitsburg, Iowa
64	Scott Chandler	WR	So.	6-7	230	West Des Moines
65	Clinton Solomon	WR	Jr.	6-3	200	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
66	Tyler Fanucci	WR	Fr.	5-10	185	Marion
67	Grant McCracken	P	Fr.	6-3	215	Bettendorf
68	John Gallery	DE	Jr.	6-2	235	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
69	Kenny Iwebema	DE	Fr.	6-4	240	Mt. Vernon
70	Richard Kittrell	C	So.	6-5	300	Bankston, Iowa
71	Ted Bentler	DL	Fr.	6-4	245	Camden, N.J.
72	Lucas Cox	DL	Fr.	6-4	240	Evans, Ga.
73	Derreck Robinson	DE	Sr.	6-5	285	Sioux Falls, S.D.
74	Bryan Mattison	DE	Fr.	6-3	250	Atlantic, Iowa
75	Brian Ferentz	OL	So.	6-2	280	Ames
76	Todd Plagman	OL	Fr.	6-5	290	Iowa City
77	Chris Felder	OL	So.	6-7	295	Carson, Iowa
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79	Kody Asmus	LS	Sr.	6-2	240	West Des Moines
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84	Seth Olsen	OL	Fr.	6-5	305	Dallas
85	George Eshareturi	DT	Fr.	6-3	290	Omaha, Neb.
86	C.J. Barkema	OL	Jr.	6-8	290	New York, N.Y.
87	David Walker	OL	Jr.	6-2	295	Muscatine
88	Ben Gates	OL	Jr.	6-6	280	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
89	Mike Jones	RT	So.	6-5	300	Toledo, Iowa
90	Clint Huntruds	OL	Fr.	6-6	280	Oaklawn, Ill.
91	Greg Dollmeyer	OL	So.	6-8	290	Collins, Iowa
92	Andy Brodell	WR	Fr.	6-3	185	Cedar Rapids
93	Tony Jackson	TE	Sr.	6-3	265	Ankeny, Iowa
94	Brandon Meyers	TE	Fr.	6-4	220	Ypsilanti, Mich.
95	Matt Mellor	WR	Jr.	6-3	200	Prairie City, Iowa
96	Devan Moyan	DB	Fr.	5-10	205	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
97	Michael Sabers	TE	Fr.	6-5	230	Burlington, Iowa
98	Warren Halloway	WR	Sr.	5-10	190	Panorama Terrace, Iowa
99	Shannon Browning	WR	Fr.	6-4	240	Iowa City
100	Scott Chandler	WR	So.	6-7	230	Homewood, Ill.
101	Clinton Solomon	WR	Jr.	6-3	200	Marshalltown, Iowa
102	Tyler Fanucci	WR	Fr.	5-10	185	South Lake, Texas
103	Grant McCracken	P	Fr.	6-3	215	Fort Worth, Texas
104	John Gallery	DE	Jr.	6-2	235	Ciaramont, Calif.
105	Kenny Iwebema	DE	Fr.	6-4	240	Ankeny, Iowa
106	Richard Kittrell	DE	So.	6-5	300	Masonville, Iowa
107	Ted Bentler	DL	Fr.	6-4	245	Arlington, Texas
108	Lucas Cox	DL	Fr.	6-4	240	Hamden, Conn.
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110	Bryan Mattison	DE	Fr.	6-3	250	Springdale, Pa.
111	Brian Ferentz	OL	So.	6-2	280	Minneapolis
112	Todd Plagman	OL	Fr.	6-5	290	Mishawaka, Ind.
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	 Iowa	 Illinois	 Indiana	 Michigan	 Michigan State	 Minnesota	 Northwestern	 Ohio State	 Penn State	 Purdue	 Wisconsin
<b>Week 1</b>	<b>Sept. 4</b> KENT STATE W, 39-7	<b>Sept. 4</b> FLORIDA A&M W, 52-13	<b>Sept. 4</b> C. MICHIGAN W, 41-10	<b>Sept. 4</b> MIAMI (OHIO) W, 43-10	<b>Sept. 4</b> @ RUTGERS L, 19-14	<b>Sept. 4</b> TOLEDO W, 63-21	<b>Sept. 2</b> @ TCU L, 48-45 (OT)	<b>Sept. 4</b> CINCINNATI W, 27-6	<b>Sept. 4</b> AKRON W, 48-10	<b>Sept. 6</b> SYRACUSE W, 51-0	<b>Sept. 4</b> C. FLORIDA W, 34-6
<b>Week 2</b>	<b>Sept. 11</b> IOWA STATE W, 17-10	<b>Sept. 11</b> UCLA L, 35-17	<b>Sept. 11</b> @ OREGON W, 30-24	<b>Sept. 11</b> @ N. DAME L, 28-20	<b>Sept. 11</b> C. MICHIGAN W, 24-7	<b>Sept. 11</b> ILLINOIS STATE W, 37-21	<b>Sept. 11</b> ARIZONA STATE L, 30-21	<b>Sept. 11</b> MARSHALL W, 24-21	<b>Sept. 11</b> @ B. COLLEGE L, 21-7	<b>Sept. 11</b> BALL STATE W, 59-7	<b>Sept. 11</b> UNLV W, 18-3
<b>Week 3</b>	<b>Sept. 18</b> @ ARIZONA ST. L, 44-7	<b>Sept. 18</b> W. MICHIGAN W, 30-27	<b>Sept. 18</b> @ KENTUCKY L, 51-32	<b>Sept. 18</b> SAN DIEGO ST. W, 24-21	<b>Sept. 18</b> NOTRE DAME L, 31-24	<b>Sept. 18</b> @ COLORADO ST. W, 34-16	<b>Sept. 18</b> KANSAS W, 20-17	<b>Sept. 18</b> @ N.C. STATE W, 22-14	<b>Sept. 18</b> C. FLORIDA W, 37-13	<b>Sept. 18</b> BYE	<b>Sept. 18</b> @ ARIZONA W, 9-7
<b>Week 4</b>	<b>Sept. 25</b> @ MICHIGAN L, 30-17	<b>Sept. 25</b> PURDUE L, 38-30	<b>Sept. 25</b> MICHIGAN ST. L, 30-20	<b>Sept. 25</b> IOWA W, 30-17	<b>Sept. 25</b> @ INDIANA W, 30-20	<b>Sept. 25</b> NORTHWESTERN W, 43-17	<b>Sept. 25</b> @ MINNESOTA L, 43-17	<b>Sept. 25</b> BYE	<b>Sept. 25</b> @ WISCONSIN L, 16-3	<b>Sept. 25</b> @ ILLINOIS W, 38-30	<b>Sept. 25</b> PENN STATE W, 16-3
<b>Week 5</b>	<b>Oct. 2</b> MICHIGAN STATE	<b>Oct. 2</b> @ WISCONSIN	<b>Oct. 2</b> MICHIGAN	<b>Oct. 2</b> @ INDIANA	<b>Oct. 2</b> @ IOWA	<b>Oct. 2</b> PENN STATE	<b>Oct. 2</b> OHIO STATE	<b>Oct. 2</b> @ NORTHWESTERN	<b>Oct. 2</b> @ MINNESOTA	<b>Oct. 2</b> @ NOTRE DAME	<b>Oct. 2</b> ILLINOIS
<b>Week 6</b>	<b>Oct. 9</b> BYE	<b>Oct. 9</b> @ MICHIGAN STATE	<b>Oct. 9</b> @ NORTHWESTERN	<b>Oct. 9</b> MINNESOTA	<b>Oct. 9</b> ILLINOIS	<b>Oct. 9</b> @ MICHIGAN	<b>Oct. 9</b> INDIANA	<b>Oct. 9</b> WISCONSIN	<b>Oct. 9</b> PURDUE	<b>Oct. 9</b> @ PENN STATE	<b>Oct. 9</b> @ OHIO STATE
<b>Week 7</b>	<b>Oct. 16</b> OHIO STATE	<b>Oct. 16</b> MICHIGAN	<b>Oct. 16</b> BYE	<b>Oct. 16</b> @ ILLINOIS	<b>Oct. 16</b> MINNESOTA	<b>Oct. 16</b> @ MICHIGAN STATE	<b>Oct. 16</b> BYE	<b>Oct. 16</b> @ IOWA	<b>Oct. 16</b> BYE	<b>Oct. 16</b> WISCONSIN	<b>Oct. 16</b> @ PURDUE
<b>Week 8</b>	<b>Oct. 23</b> @ PENN STATE	<b>Oct. 23</b> @ MINNESOTA	<b>Oct. 23</b> @ OHIO STATE	<b>Oct. 23</b> @ PURDUE	<b>Oct. 23</b> BYE	<b>Oct. 23</b> ILLINOIS	<b>Oct. 23</b> @ WISCONSIN	<b>Oct. 23</b> INDIANA	<b>Oct. 23</b> IOWA	<b>Oct. 23</b> MICHIGAN	<b>Oct. 23</b> NORTHWESTERN
<b>Week 9</b>	<b>Oct. 30</b> @ ILLINOIS	<b>Oct. 30</b> IOWA	<b>Oct. 30</b> MINNESOTA	<b>Oct. 30</b> MICHIGAN STATE	<b>Oct. 30</b> @ MICHIGAN	<b>Oct. 30</b> @ INDIANA	<b>Oct. 30</b> PURDUE	<b>Oct. 30</b> PENN STATE	<b>Oct. 30</b> @ OHIO STATE	<b>Oct. 30</b> @ NORTHWESTERN	<b>Oct. 30</b> BYE
<b>Week 10</b>	<b>Nov. 6</b> PURDUE	<b>Nov. 6</b> INDIANA	<b>Nov. 6</b> @ ILLINOIS	<b>Nov. 6</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 6</b> OHIO STATE	<b>Nov. 6</b> @ WISCONSIN	<b>Nov. 6</b> @ PENN STATE	<b>Nov. 6</b> @ MICHIGAN STATE	<b>Nov. 6</b> NORTHWESTERN	<b>Nov. 6</b> @ IOWA	<b>Nov. 6</b> MINNESOTA
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<b>Week 12</b>	<b>Nov. 20</b> WISCONSIN	<b>Nov. 20</b> @ NORTHWESTERN	<b>Nov. 20</b> @ PURDUE	<b>Nov. 20</b> @ OHIO STATE	<b>Nov. 20</b> @ PENN STATE	<b>Nov. 20</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 20</b> ILLINOIS	<b>Nov. 20</b> MICHIGAN	<b>Nov. 20</b> MICHIGAN STATE	<b>Nov. 20</b> INDIANA	<b>Nov. 20</b> @ IOWA
<b>Week 13-14</b>	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Dec. 4</b> @ HAWAII	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> @ HAWAII	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE

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Braylon Edwards, wide receiver

Michigan at Indiana

**Key for the Wolverines:** As impressive as Michigan's offensive lineup is, it's the defense that has everyone talking in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines lead the Big Ten with a plus-10 turnover advantage, including nearly three interceptions per game.

True freshman quarterback Chad Henne is catching on after beginning the season on a rough start. Henne has 780 yards and six touchdowns with five interceptions. Michigan is still searching for a running game, but Henne has been very poised, considering his situation.

**Key for the Hoosiers:** Indiana had a 20-3 lead against Michigan State last weekend and didn't score a single point after halftime. It's not going to have any margin for error against a much tougher Michigan team.

Nobody gives up more yards in the Big Ten than the Hoosiers; opponents are averaging 28.8 points a game.

**Prediction:** Anyone want to explain to me why ABC picked up this game for its regional coverage? Yikes.

This one won't even be close at halftime, and Michigan's talented secondary is going to make Indiana quarterback Matt LoVecchio more frustrated than he's been all season. The Wolverines win by at least three touchdowns.

Illinois at Wisconsin

**Key for the Fighting Illini:** Illinois showed last week against Purdue that it can score points (30), and quarterback Jon Beutjer is averaging almost 200 passing yards per game. But the Fighting Illini's defense is surrendering 440 yards a contest, and Illinois will have to find a method to improve its defense if it wants to start winning games.

**Key for the Badgers:** Wisconsin running back Anthony Davis is expected to return to the starting lineup after missing the last few games with an eye injury. The Badgers' defense has been solid all year, and it may need to support the recently struggling offense.

**Prediction:** Illinois will have difficulty putting points on the board, and Wisconsin will roll easily behind the return of Davis.



Jim Leonhard, safety

Purdue at Notre Dame

**Key for the Boilermakers:** Purdue's Kyle Orton is still perfect (13 touchdowns, no interceptions) and has the luxury of going against an Irish pass defense that surrenders 225 yards per game, which ranks 77th nationally.

The Boilermakers will score points, but they have to be concerned on their ability to keep them off. After practically shutting out Syracuse and Ball State, Purdue gave up 30 points to a mediocre Illinois team. Its defense will be the key against a surging Notre Dame offense.

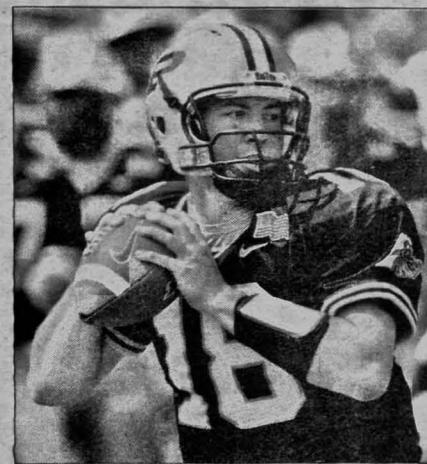
**Key for the Fighting Irish:** After a Sept. 4 loss to BYU, where its offense looked horrible, Notre Dame has tallied three-straight wins, including two against Big Ten foes Michigan and Michigan State.

Notre Dame running back Darius Walker has come on strong in the past weeks; the true freshman is averaging 3.7 yards a carry.

More importantly, Fighting Irish signal-caller Brady Quinn has limited his mistakes and is coming off a big game against Washington.

**Prediction:** Two weeks ago, it would have been Purdue big over the Irish, but the Boilermakers defense looked shaky against Illinois last weekend and will have a challenge against Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish's defense has been big on turnovers all season, while Orton hasn't given up any. Something has to give in South Bend, and whichever team wins the turnover battle will win the game.



Kyle Orton, quarterback

# Big Ten weekend planner

BY JASON BRUMMOND

The *DI* Pregame editor breaks down all of the conference's matchups



Laurence Maroney, running back

Penn State at Minnesota

**Key for the Nittany Lions:** Penn State will have to find an answer at quarterback after last weekend's weak performance at Wisconsin. Senior Zack Mills is probable for Saturday with a shoulder injury, while backup signal-caller and starting wide receiver Michael Robinson is doubtful with a concussion.

If the Nittany Lion's offense was having problems with that duo, what do you think it will be without at least one of them? Running-back duo Austin Scott and Tony Hunt will need to come through for Penn State in the dome.

**Key for the Gophers:** Even though it may be untested, Minnesota's offense has been incredible in its first four games. Running backs Laurence Maroney (131.5 yards per game) and Marion Barber III (128.5) are one-two in the Big Ten and rushing.

The Gophers boast the nation's third-best total offense, fourth-best rushing offense and sixth-best scoring offense.

**Prediction:** Penn State simply isn't going to have enough offensive power to get in a shootout with the Gophers. Minnesota rolls big at home.

Ohio State at Northwestern

**Key for the Wildcats:** Northwestern has one of the Big Ten's worst defenses; it gave up 43 points last week.

**Key for the Buckeyes:**

Ohio State's offense has struggled this season, and the traditional running team has just 121 yards a game. If it's going to get back on track, it will be in Saturday's game.

**Prediction:** The Buckeyes will shut down the Wildcats' offensive attack and won't need to rely on kicker Mike Nugent for once.



Lydell Ross, running back



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# Ferentz lecture serves purpose



**JASON BRUMMOND**

IOWA FOOTBALL COACH Kirk Ferentz said he can feel it coming.

His Hawkeyes are at .500 for the first time in two and a half years, and they still have games slated against Ohio State, Purdue, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Ferentz's team is going to improve during the course of the year, but the path to a fourth-consecutive bowl game isn't getting smoother, either.

The six-year Hawkeye coach stepped out of his usual self this week to pre-emptively defend his players from criticism from the media and fans. He doesn't want the fingers pointed at his 20-something players; he encourages the flak to come his way.

"I'm getting paid. Throw darts at me, I don't care," he said. "I'm not bulletproof, but I'm close."

Ferentz said the "expectations" of players have skyrocketed over the past decade or so because of the attention brought to recruiting rankings and high-school player evaluations.

He's right.

No team in the nation illustrates this better than his own. Take the five best players Ferentz has had at Iowa — Brad Banks, Dallas Clark, Robert Gallery, Nate Kaeding, and Bob Sanders — not one of them was a touted recruit. When Iowa signed them, opposing teams couldn't care less because they were a few stars short of being good.

Then there's the other end — the guys on every team's must-get list who flop and never crack the starting lineup. With each new season, the questions come up. Why isn't he on the depth chart? What's wrong with him?

"Guys who don't play, it's hard to evaluate them from row 25," Ferentz said. "I don't care how good of seats you have. It's hard to evaluate them."

Iowa's highest-rated recruit from its 2004 class — Bolingbrook, Ill.,



Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz gets ready to lead his team out on the field against Arizona State on Sept. 18.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

linebacker Kyle Williams — was thought by many to push for playing time despite the Hawkeyes' depth at the position. He's not with the team anymore after failing to qualify academically.

Adam Shada, an Omaha, Neb., native whose predominant position in high school was quarterback, is playing safety for the Hawkeyes and is one of only two true freshman to log playing time this season. Who expected that out of Shada?

And it's not just college recruiting. Pro scouts make the same errors.

In the 1998 NFL draft, talent evaluators were split between quarterbacks Petyon Manning and Ryan Leaf, Ferentz cited. One is on his way to the Hall of Fame. The other hit harder than a 400-pound

man landing a belly flop from the high board.

"Anytime you're dealing with people and evaluating people and performance, you're never going to be 100 percent, obviously," Ferentz said.

Expectations can also be centered on the team's performance. The Hawkeyes were selected by the Big Ten's media members to finish third in the conference. Some Iowa fans would have said before the season that the team could win the league title.

Don't get me wrong. I like slapping predictions, projections, and prognosis on anything. (Even though it somehow makes me look even less intelligent than I am.)

But Ferentz, who always downgrades the meaning of preseason rankings, raises the question: Where

are these expectations coming from? Anyone can examine a roster and see who graduated and who's returning and have expectations for a team by doing the same process for its competition. How accurate can that be?

Ferentz rarely criticizes an individual on his team. And he'll seldom stand on a pedestal to praise or promote a successful player.

But he is making sure he has his team's back. He doesn't want criticism taking to a personal level against his squad. Bring it his way.

"I'd rather have people just say, 'That Ferentz, what a goof,'" he said. "Direct it at me or our staff. We're all big boys, and we're getting paid. I'll gladly accept criticism, and I expect it."

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### WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

# Former tight end Whitaker working as U.S. attorney

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

By his own admission, Matt Whitaker did not have the most illustrious football career at Iowa.

"When I showed up my freshman year, I knew that was about as far as I was going to go," Whitaker said. "I saw the physical freaks of nature who were there who would probably go on to play in the pros, so I concentrated on my schooling."

Whitaker, who played for the Hawkeyes from 1988-92, is now the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Iowa, making him the chief federal law-enforcement officer in the southern half of the state. His position is by presidential appointment, meaning he is at the whim of President Bush.

"I was nominated by the president in February, confirmed by the Senate in June, and sworn in on June 15," he said.

Whitaker, a native of Ankeny, Iowa, was an All-State performer in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He was a running back and linebacker in high school and was recruited by the likes of Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Air Force, and Kentucky.

"Iowa was involved very early," Whitaker said. "Coach [Hayden] Fry came to my house the first day he could. He and [current Kansas State coach] Bill Snyder came to my house. It was pretty easy to say 'yes' at that point in time."

Whitaker's career was not a star-studded one. He was often behind other tight ends on the depth chart, including Marv Cook and later Alan Cross. Yet Whitaker made one of the most famous catches in Hawkeye history, a touchdown off a fake field goal against Illinois in 1990.

"That was one of the more memorable plays," he said. "Folks just remember it for some reason."

Whitaker, as a sophomore backup tight end, caught the touchdown early in the second quarter with the Hawkeyes leading 28-7, turning a big national game between ranked teams into a blowout. With the Hawkeyes in field-goal position, Fry ran an "exotic," and Whitaker's flag route was the wide-open target of Jim Hartlieb. Whitaker's touchdown was the



Contributed photo  
Matt Whitaker stands tall on the line at tight end — a constant fixture in coach Hayden Fry's offense. Whitaker played for the Hawkeyes from 1988-92, including a trip to Pasadena for the 1991 Rose Bowl.

backbreaker in Iowa's 54-28 romp over the fifth-ranked Illini in Champaign. It was Whitaker's first touchdown reception of the year.

"That morning, I and Al Cross, who was later an All-Big Ten tight end, made a friendly wager of \$5 that we would never call the fake field goal that

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— Matt Whitaker

season," Whitaker said. "I said we would, he said we wouldn't, and that game we ended up calling it. Completely had them faked out."

He is also among the handful of Iowa players to have started in a Rose Bowl. Iowa's 1991 Rose Bowl team, which faced powerhouse Washington, started the game in a two tight-end set, with both Cross and Whitaker in the game. Whitaker found himself lined up across an All-American.

"We started in a double tight-end situation, and I had a guy named Steve Entman, who was an All-American tackle, line up across from me," Whitaker said. "He drove me back five yards, but Nick Bell cut back inside that, so he didn't make the tackle. I just remember that Washington team was awesome."

In addition to his famous touchdown reception, Whitaker was an academic All-American in 1992. Whitaker graduated in just 3½ years, and he was in both the law and M.B.A. programs his senior year.

Whitaker graduated from law school in 1995 and moved to Minneapolis, where he worked in both a law firm and as an in-house lawyer until 2001, when he moved back to Des Moines. He worked in a law firm in the Des Moines area while running for state treasurer in 2002.

While Whitaker wasn't able to speak about politics, he made his wishes known for the November election.

"The president appointed me," he said. "If the administration changes, I'd be out of a job."

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# Michigan State Spartans

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**Enrollment:** 44,937

### 2004 schedule

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Sept. 11	Central Michigan	W, 24-7
Sept. 18	Notre Dame	L, 31-24
Sept. 25	at Indiana	W, 30-20
<b>Oct. 2</b>	<b>at Iowa</b>	
Oct. 9	Illinois	
Oct. 16	Minnesota	
Oct. 30	at Michigan	
Nov. 6	Ohio State	
Nov. 13	Wisconsin	
Nov. 20	at Penn State	
Dec. 4	Hawaii	

### Series History

This is the 38th meeting between the two programs. Michigan State defeated the Hawkeyes last season, 20-10, but Iowa has a 18-17-2 all-time lead.

### 2003 results

W, 26-21	Western Michigan
W, 44-28	Rutgers
L, 20-19	Louisiana Tech
W, 22-16	at Notre Dame
<b>W, 20-10</b>	<b>Iowa</b>
W, 31-3	Indiana
W, 49-14	at Illinois
W, 44-38	at Minnesota
L, 20-27	Michigan
L, 33-23	at Ohio State
L, 56-21	at Wisconsin
W, 40-10	Penn State

### John L. Smith, head coach

John L. Smith is in his second year as head coach of the Michigan State Spartans and his 16th year as a college head coach.

Last season he led Michigan State to an 8-4 record — the most wins ever by a first-year coach in school history. Smith was selected as the Big Ten Coach of the Year by the conference's media members.

The 55-year-old coach ranks 14th on the NCAA's all-time win list among active coaches.

Smith came to East Lansing following five seasons with Louisville (1998-2002), during which he took the Cardinals to five-straight bowls.

He is undefeated against the Hawkeyes in one game.



Smith

### SCOUT



**Stanton**  
quarterback



**Teague**  
running back



**Trannon**  
wide receiver



**Harmon**  
safety



**Stanley**  
linebacker

Michigan State is led on offense by sophomore quarterback Drew Stanton, who is trying to replace All-Big Ten performer Jeff Smoker. Stanton has completed 24-of-38 passes for 291 yards and leads the Spartans with 226 yards running on the season, including three scores.

The Spartans have used Stanton, redshirt freshman Stephen Reaves, and senior Damon Dowdell at quarterback this season, but Stanton would have been the starter if he would have been healthy when the season started.

Running back Jason Teague is averaging only 55.8 yards per game on the ground, but he is Michigan State's second-leading receiver with 12 grabs and 82 yards.

Junior Matt Trannon leads a strong group of Spartan receivers shares catches evenly from the quarterback. The 6-6, 215-pound

Trannon has caught 13 passes for just under 200 yards with a touchdown. Kyle Brown, Jerramy Scott, Eric Knott, and Agim Shabaj will also be regularly used in Michigan State's spread offense.

The Spartans defense ranks second to last in the Big Ten against the run, giving up an average of 19.2 points per game.

The team is led by a talented pair of safeties — Jason Harmon and Eric Smith. Harmon has a team-high two interceptions and Smith has 48 tackles on the season.

Linebacker Ronald Stanley has 45 tackles, including 10 for loss. The Spartans have created only six turnovers on defense — second worst in the Big Ten.

Spartan kicker Dave Rayner has converted 5-of-9 field goals this season, with a long of 46 yards.

— by Jason Brummond

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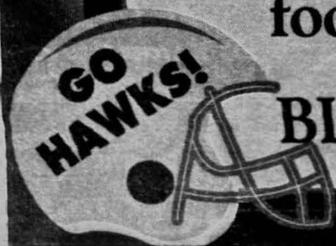
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## PREGAME

### MARQUEE MATCHUPS

#### No. 13 LSU vs. No. 3 Georgia

No. 3 Georgia has struggled to live up to the hype of national-title contenders; the Bulldogs had their hands full with Marshall on Sept. 18.

However, the Bulldogs haven't played since escaping with a 13-3 win over the Thundering Herd. Georgia

still has such talented players as David Greene and Fred Gibson.

The co-defending champions got back on the winning track with a 51-0 demolition of Mississippi State. The big question for the Tigers is whether wide receiver Skyler Green, who caught the game-winning touchdown pass in last year's LSU win, plays. Green sprained his ankle in the final preseason practice, and the injury has limited him to just two receptions for 16 yards and a touchdown. His big-play ability will be key for the Tigers if they wish to beat the Bulldogs in Athens.

The difference might be the LSU defense, which has given up just 13 points since escaping Oregon State in the season-opener, 22-21. The Tigers must win this game if they want to keep

their SEC West title hopes alive. LSU has already lost to Auburn, and it will play Georgia this week and Florida next week. It must win these next two games to keep its SEC West title hopes alive.

#### No. 9 Auburn vs. No. 8 Tennessee

This game is the immovable object versus the unstoppable force.

Tennessee's defense has had trouble keeping teams out of the end zone; it has given up 62 points in three games. The Vols must watch out for Auburn running back "Cadillac" Williams, who has run for 395 yards and three touchdowns.

It's the Tennessee offense that has kept the Vols moving. The Vols have scored 30 or more points in all three games this year, and they are averaging 503.7 yards per game offensively. True freshman quarterback Erik Ainge has already thrown for eight touchdowns this year.

Auburn could distance itself from the rest of the SEC with a win over the Vols. The Tigers have been especially stingy defensively, giving up just 26 points in four games — 6.5 points per game. The Tigers also proved they can beat a good team when they beat LSU, 10-9, on Sept. 18. However, that was at home. This game is at Neyland Stadium.

If Tennessee can score points at the pace it has in its first three games, it will win the game. If it has trouble moving the ball, look for a close contest.

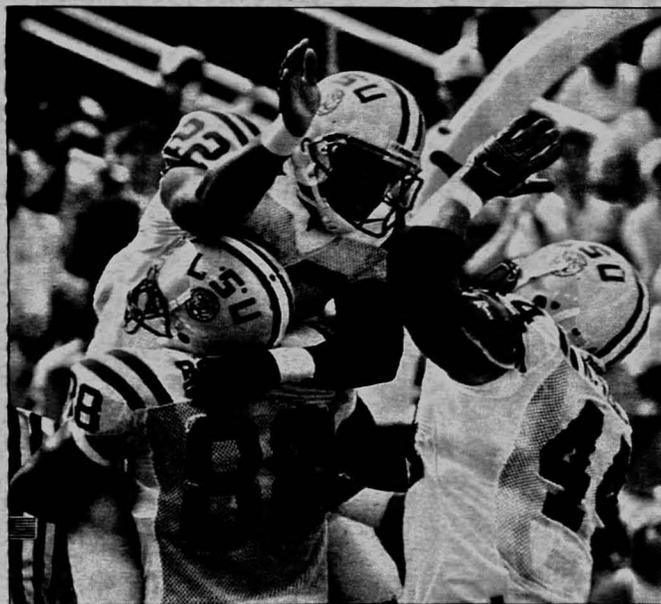
#### No. 7 West Virginia vs. Virginia Tech

This is the last hurdle between West Virginia and the Orange Bowl. Win this game, and it is at least in a BCS game, because no one in the Big East is going to beat the Mountaineers.

Mountaineer running back Kay-Jay Harris has been the catalyst behind a powerful offense and running attack that is averaging 276 yards per game as a team. Harris is averaging almost 7 yards per carry, and he has run for six touchdowns. Quarterback Rasheed Marshall has quietly thrown for eight touchdowns.

The Hokies are somehow the favorite, and they lost last weekend to North Carolina State at home. Tech will have to lean on its defense, which is giving up just 14.5 points per game. The Hokies, while better than people thought they would be, still aren't good enough to beat West Virginia. It will take a monumental effort from quarterback Bryan Randall for the Hokies to win.

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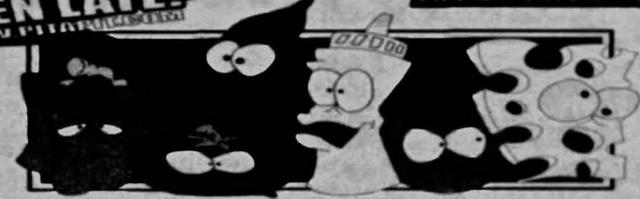
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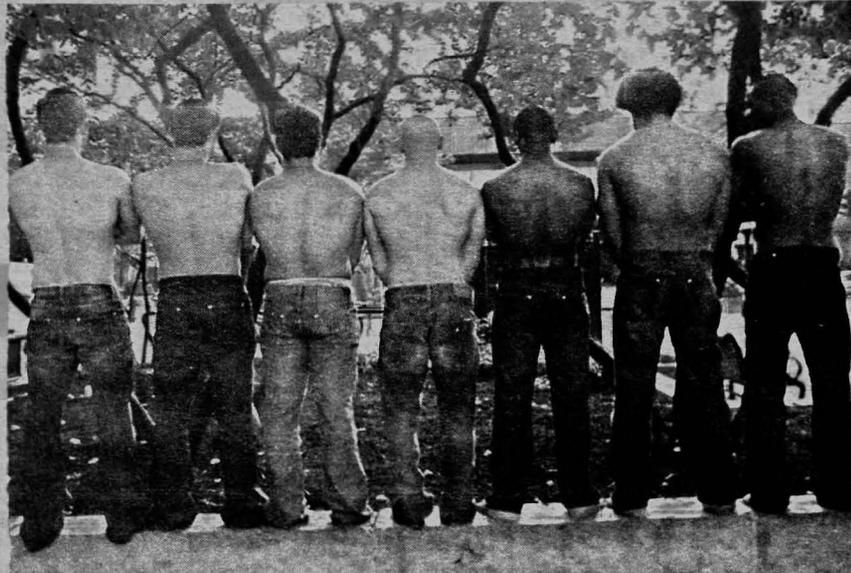
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