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Josh Hartnett speaks to fans and Democratic Party supporters in front of the Old Capitol on Thursday. Approximately 1,000 people gathered to hear the movie star support the Kerry/Edwards ticket.

Hartnett knocks Bush on diplomacy, education

ELECTIONS

Upcoming early voting locations on campus:

Location: Hillcrest Residence Hall
Date: Today
Time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Location: IMU, ground floor
Date: Oct. 18 to Oct. 22
Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Famed actor Josh Hartnett leveled criticism against the Bush administration Thursday and voiced his support for Sen. John Kerry amid flashing cameras and screams from fans in a rally on the Pentacrest.

The heartthrob star of such flicks as *Pearl Harbor* and *Black Hawk Down* chastised the commander-in-chief for "lacking" diplomatic skills and encouraged a more multilateral approach to foreign policy.

"We need to prove to the rest of

the world that we don't believe everything Bush has been saying for four years," Hartnett, sporting a Kerry-Edwards sticker, shouted to the mob.

In the third of four Iowa stops Thursday, Hartnett also stressed the importance of increasing funding for education, which he said Bush has failed to do.

"Education is the basis of all culture," he said before the event. "This No Child Left Behind thing is so underfunded. All the programs I enjoyed as a kid are gone."

To help increase voter turnout

and reverse apathy among young adults, Hartnett said, he wanted to encourage them to read, watch debates, and look past political rhetoric to establish their stance.

In the previous presidential election, Hartnett, who had backed Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, said he didn't feel his vote mattered much.

"It's because when we're isolated, we don't see issues for what they are," Hartnett told *The Daily Iowan*. The candidates are "different on so many issues ... every issue is pretty polarized."

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Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry and running mate John Edwards arrive at a rally Thursday night at the State Fairgrounds in Des Moines.



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Kerry, Edwards fire up Des Moines crowd

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry dismissed the latest attack launched against him by Republicans, asking mockingly, "Is that all you've got, Mr. President?"

Kerry was joined by running-mate John Edwards and their wives in a noisy rally at the Iowa State Fairgrounds on Thursday night, attended by more than 15,000 people.

Kerry described the event as the largest political rally in the state's history.

"I love Iowa," he said. "Amer-

ica, this is a sign of what's coming on Nov. 2."

After Edwards and Kerry spent much of the day talking about such issues as health care, they abandoned those themes in a noisy rally aimed at firing up their political base in a move strategists called the beginning of the final push to the election.

Campaign strategists are shifting from a mode of trying to persuade voters to the mechanics of delivering to the polls voters they've already identified. They hoped the big rally would infuse supporters with new energy.

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Author to point out what exactly is the matter with Kansas

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

After decades of struggle for power between America's two major political parties, Republicans appear to be gaining momentum, while the Democrats' reputation as the party of the working class is dissolving.

So says Thomas Frank in *What's the Matter with Kansas?: How Conservatives Won the Heart of America*, which he will discuss today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Frank argues that conservatives are a pro-business party, now pouncing on social issues to capture blue-collar voters who have traditionally supported Democrats.

"[Democrats are] suffering from not having a message anyone could summarize in a single sentence," he said in a recent phone interview. "They were the party of the working people in Roosevelt's day."

The Kansas native evaluates occurrences in the last few decades to explain why states

READING

Who: Thomas Frank

What: Reading from *What's the Matter with Kansas?: How Conservatives Won the Heart of America*.

Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

When: Today at 6 p.m.

such as Kansas morphed into Republican bastions.

The book describes how mid-America jumped at the chance to fight "latte-sipping" liberals. Frank said many successful Republicans launched their careers from the Wichita abortion protests of 1991.

There was a catch, though. Frank contends that social issues are all the Republicans have to offer; the state's economic situation headed south after the Kansas began electing conservative Republicans.

"The state's voters insist on re-electing the very people who are screwing them," Frank said

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Champion the hinge vote for 21

Three city councilors favor raising the bar-entry age; three oppose it

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council's controversial 21-only ordinance will return to the table or vanish Oct. 18 in a vote that hinges on one councilor's decision.

Connie Champion, the lone undecided councilor, has said she has not seen a change in underage binge drinking since the 19-ordinance passed last year, but she is willing to hear both sides before voting.

A committee including local restaurant and bar owners, UI students, and community members will present a written proposal to try to persuade the council to stick with the existing ordinance, which sets the bar entrance age at 19 after 10 p.m.

"What the bar owners are willing to do will absolutely be my deciding factor," Champion said Thursday.

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Champion

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Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Jordan Cannon sits with girlfriend Lauren James and plays with his dog, Rusty, at his parents' house on Thursday evening. Cannon has been on active duty with the National Guard in Afghanistan; he is home on leave but will return to Afghanistan on Oct. 25.

Student-soldier relaxes before Afghan return

Though he misses friends and family, Jordan Cannon is proud to be engaged in nation-building

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL

THE DAILY IOWAN

Jordan Cannon does not stand out. The UI freshman sports a day-old beard and a yellow Iowa sweatshirt while talking about his weekend plans and the upcoming football game against Ohio State.

But for the past five months, the 19-year-old has lived in a different world, one of nation-building and insurgents, to which he will return in another 10 days.

Cannon, a UI student-soldier, is one of approximately 750 Iowa Guard troops in the 168th Infantry Battalion, which deployed to Afghanistan nine

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NEWS

Domby renovation continuing

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The display window at Domby, once featuring ornate stagings of the boutique's merchandise, is now blanketed with canvas-colored paper. Charred wood and dust lies inside amid scraps of piping and a ladder on the subfloor.

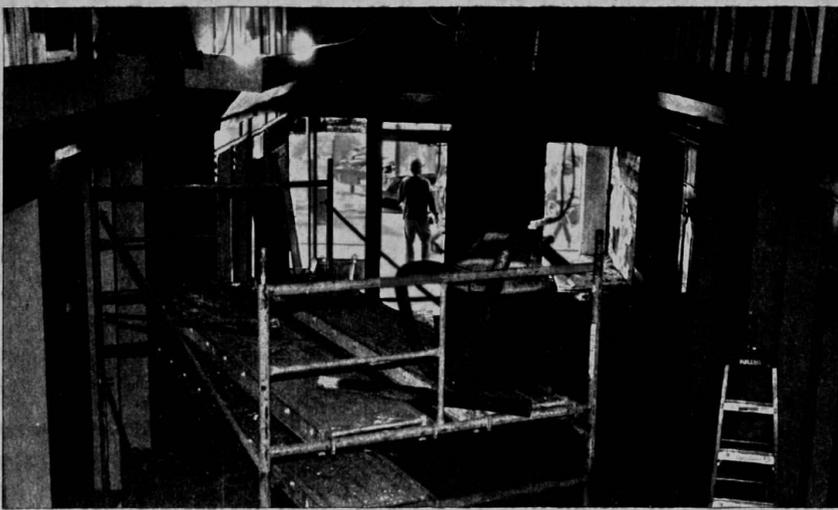
Ten months after a blaze gutted the specialty store, 128 E. Washington St., all that remains unscathed are the black stained-glass door arching over the back wall of the space, the wooden wall boxes, and the brown trim resting above them. The smoke damage has pushed the reopening date back a month, from December to January, and "every day, you find something new that prolongs it," said John Miller, the reconstruction project's manager.

July 1 was the original date, but Valerie Chittick, the business' 12-year owner, said she couldn't return to business then because of the smothering stink.

"I would love to be open right now," she said.

Chittick has temporarily moved to 341 E. College St. and has tried to maintain contact with customers through special events such as a Mother's Day trunk show and a September sale at the Sheraton Hotel.

Considerable work remains for Miller before the women's footwear, clothing, and accessory store's projected reopening date of Jan. 1. In mid-September, the First General Services project manager took over the restoration job — ridding Domby of the persistent smoke smell and rebuilding the areas



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Trent Svoboda, a construction worker with First General Services, stands in the doorway of Domby on Thursday afternoon. The clothing boutique, which sustained extensive fire damages last year, is being rebuilt, and the owner hopes to reopen Jan. 1.

damaged by the December 2003 fire. Miller said he has to "find where the smoke's hiding" and remove those areas. The floor is the main project left to replace.

The building's leasers brought in Miller's crew after a previous group of contractors failed to get rid of the burnt odor. Chittick, the building's tenant, compared the group of contractors to a "Ford" repair shop hired to fix a "Mercedes Benz."

"I should have hired [Miller's group] first," she said.

The basement's ceiling has white scales where the prior

crew painted over the charred wood. Puffing on a cigarette, Miller said the peeling white paint masked, but didn't fix, the problem. He will have to tear the entire floor out and replace the beams, sub-floor, and floor.

The 30-year fire-damage specialist recalled that when he first surveyed the situation in September, he could only walk roughly 20 feet into the space before the smell overwhelmed him. It seemed the fire happened only a week before. "The smoke smell about knocked me over," he said.

Now only two rooms still stink.

Chittick is anxious to return to the space. She refuses to relocate, even though the renovations will not include a sprinkler system, because she is committed to downtown. She said many businesses make up the pedestrian, urban environment and significantly influence each other. Business owners have told her that because of Domby's absence, they have noticed less traffic at their establishments.

"It's a community," she said, arms outstretched. "That's what a downtown is."

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Lecture on media, Mideast provokes debate

BY TARA FLOCKHART
THE DAILY IOWAN

A heated debate arose Thursday afternoon when several audience members at a speech on media coverage of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict challenged the speaker, freelance journalist Elli Wohlgelemerter.

The event, sponsored by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, attracted nearly 100 people to the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St. Among them were a handful who weren't afraid to voice their opinions.

Shira Robinson, a UI instructor of Middle Eastern history, was one of the most vocal in challenging Wohlgelemerter's presentation.

"He didn't even talk about a majority of the complex situations

occurring there," she said, referring to such issues as Israeli invasion of Palestinian territories in 2002 and the violence inflicted on the Palestinians by Israelis in the Gaza Strip.

The challenges came during the question-and-answer session following the speech, which strayed from the original topic of "The Middle East, the Media, and the Message" to a more generalized discussion of problems in the Middle East.

Robinson and others felt that some of Wohlgelemerter's statements, including certain death tolls, were inaccurate, and that his focus during the presentation was narrow considering the restrictions and violence that are occurring.

In regard to the U.S. media, Wohlgelemerter expressed his belief that there is generally a liberal bias but that reporters don't necessarily

allow that to affect their work.

Laziness and a "woeful ignorance" of events, however, does lead to imposed biases among individual journalists, he said. A lack of understanding coupled with the portrayal of only a part of the story, whether written or visual, can completely alter the message being addressed.

"The story is much more complex than we can understand in America," Wohlgelemerter said. "It's barely understood in Israel."

Another issue hindering journalistic objectivity is the lack of freedom of the press in certain Palestinian areas, which leads to a larger number of reporters working in Israel and therefore a supposed bias of one group over another, he said.

Despite these difficulties, the U.S. media seem to be remaining fairly consistent in their coverage, especially with media monitors such as www.camera.org and www.honestreporting.com, Wohlgelemerter said.

European media outlets, he contended, including such giants as the BBC, has a definite bias in its reporting.

Although Wohlgelemerter did not recommend a completely reliable source for information, he suggested reading several versions of the same story from various papers in order to get the best understanding of the topic being addressed.

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CITY

UI law students to monitor St. Louis polls

As part of a national effort to ensure voting rights, some students in the UI College of Law will volunteer to aid voters in minority communities in St. Louis, monitoring the polls during the national election.

The law students are part of Election Protection, a nationwide non-partisan group that seeks to recruit and train more than 4,000 law students from all over the United States.

Heading the local contribution is UI

law student Michelle Roddy, who hopes to enlist 15 to 30 UI law students. The volunteers will station themselves at various polling stations on Nov. 2, distributing a voter's bill of rights and ensuring polling places are open during their designated hours. In addition, a national telephone hotline will help with any problematic voting procedures.

"Unless tens of thousands of volunteers stand up and protect voting rights, minority voters will once again face disenfranchisement at the polls because of illegal disqualification, intimidation, and faulty voting machines," said Roddy in a

news release.

She will host a meeting for interested volunteers Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. in 225 Boyd Law Building.

— by Drew Kerr

Justice nominated for National Book Award

IOWA CITY (AP) — A late UI Writers' Workshop professor has been

named a finalist in the poetry category for this year's National Book Award.

Donald Justice, who died in August at the age of 78, was named a finalist Wednesday at a ceremony in St. Paul, Minn. Justice was nominated for *Collected Poems*, published by Knopf just days before his death.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Anthony Froehling, 22, 628 Linn St. Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with keeping a disorderly house.
David Getner, 41, 201 Hawkeye Court, was charged Aug. 10 with forgery by credit card, fraudulent criminal acts with a credit card, and fifth-degree theft.
Justin Wooten, 18, N225 Hillcrest, was charged Thursday with possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana.

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Iowa drug dealer guilty of murder

The federal trial is the first death-penalty case in Iowa in 40-plus years

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIoux CITY — Convicted drug kingpin Dustin Honken was found guilty Thursday of murdering five people in 1993, part of a scheme to silence two former dealers turned federal informants.

Honken, 35, already serving a 27-year prison term on a federal drug conviction, faces a possible death penalty in the federal case. It is the first death-penalty case heard in Iowa in more than 40 years.

The jury of 10 women and five men deliberated for 15 hours before delivering its verdict. The jury heard seven weeks of testimony from 65 witnesses and waded through 489 pieces of evidence before making its decision.

Honken's defense lawyers argued that the government's case lacked critical physical evidence — DNA, blood samples, fibers, the murder weapon — tying Honken to the murders.

But federal prosecutors pointed to a wealth of testimony from former friends, prison inmates, and associates, including one of Honken's childhood friends who said he helped melt down a handgun of the same type used in the slayings.

Juror No. 855, the jury foreman, handed an envelope to a court clerk, who handed it to U.S.

District Judge Mark Bennett. For a full minute, the only sound in the courtroom was the shuffling of paper as Bennett read through the six-page verdict.

He then read aloud through the 17 counts: guilty of numerous charges of witness tampering, soliciting the murder of a witness, committing murder while engaged in drug trafficking, and committing murder while engaged in a continuing criminal enterprise.

Bennett had cautioned courtroom observers, including relatives of the five victims, to keep their emotions in check to prevent influencing the jury.

"Because there may be a second phase of the trial, I ask nobody to show any emotion," Bennett said.

Despite Bennett's request, many found it difficult to honor the request.

Relatives of the victims wept and buried their head in their hands. And Honken's younger sister, Alyssa Nelson, wept before the verdict was read, then shook her head in disbelief, then cried some more before burying her eyes in a tissue.

Honken and his mother, Marvea Smith, each were stone-still throughout. But as the courtroom cleared out, Honken turned around, shot his mom an assuring smile, and mouthed: "Don't worry. I'm all right."

Attorneys for both sides declined to comment on the verdict, saying they still are bound by rules not to talk about the case.

Assistant U.S. Attorney C.J. Williams said testimony in the penalty phase of the trial, set to begin Oct. 18, likely will last through Oct. 21.



Dustin Honken
Convicted drug kingpin

Court officials urged relatives of the victims not to talk to media until the guilt phase of the trial was completed.

Ed DeGeus, the father of victim Terry DeGeus, was the only one to break ranks, briefly telling reporters he was satisfied with the outcome.

"I always figured that's the way it would come out, but you never know about other people," he said, referring to the jury. "The government did such a beautiful job."

Terry DeGeus, along with Greg Nicholson, were two of Honken's former methamphetamine dealers who agreed to cooperate with agents investigating Honken's multistate operation.

Nicholson, his girlfriend Lori Duncan, and her young daughters — Amber and Kandi — disappeared July 15, 1993, days before Honken was scheduled to plead guilty to drug charges in a deal arranged with federal prosecutors.

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Terry DeGeus
one of Honken's former dealers



Amber Duncan
Lori Duncan's daughter



Kandi Duncan
Lori Duncan's daughter



Lori Duncan
Nicholson's girlfriend



Greg Nicholson
one of Honken's former dealers

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— Ed DeGeus, father of victim Terry DeGeus

CITY

Airport Commission working on goals

The Iowa City Airport Commission met Thursday night to talk about goals for the upcoming fiscal year.

Commission members worked to create a mission statement to present to the City Council. Previous meetings had set forth goals of safety, meeting of city goals, education, economic development, and recreational development.

The group is on its way to establishing a set of goals to be accomplished by airport management in the next five years. There was no talk of appointing a new manager. Ron O'Neil, the former airport manager, was fired Aug. 12.

Commissioners discussed building a restaurant at the airport, increasing community awareness

through the Iowa City schools, and keeping the airport under the commission's control.

The four commissioners identified the airport's main weaknesses as financing and public perception.

Another issue was the closing of runways in order to allow the city to expand Mormon Trek Road. David Hughes, a representative from Earth Tech, said with the closing of the runway near Mormon Trek and another runway for a proposed extension, the airport would operate with one runway for two construction seasons.

If the Mormon Trek project is approved by the city, the commission members noted it would improve city and airport relations and create development properties along the new stretch of road.

— by Sara Geake

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ACT: Too few in high school ready for college

BY MIKE WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Fewer than one in four high-school graduates have taken the coursework necessary to succeed in college, according to a report released Thursday by ACT Inc., the not-for-profit company that administers the ACT college-entrance exam.

The report, released Wednesday, showed that only 22 percent of the 1.2 million high-school graduates who took the college assessment exam this year were ready for college coursework in math, English, and science. The number of students tested accounted for about 40 percent of the total number of 2004 high-school graduates, said Ken Gullette, spokesman for the Iowa City-based education company.

"Students need to understand that if they're planning on being successful in college and the workplace, they need to be very serious in high school and take the most challenging courses they can take," he said.

ACT uses benchmarks to assess a student's chances of success in college.

A student is likely to earn a grade of C or higher in the testing areas if they receive a score of 18 in English, 22 in math, and 24 in science, Gullette said. The scores are out of a possible 36.

Gullette said one troubling trend is that fewer students are taking the necessary core curriculum — outlined by government reports as four years of English and three years each of math, science, and social studies.

After the report's release, the

number of students taking core curriculum courses in high school — those deemed important for college readiness — rose from 43 percent in the 1980s to more than 60 percent in the late 1990s, Gullette said.

That number has since declined to 56 percent, he said.

Phil Caffrey, senior associate director of admissions at Iowa State University, said there has been concern "a growing number of students are not taking the rigorous college-prep courses."

"I'm not shocked by the percentages that they have in their report," he said of the ACT figures.

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NEWS

Deficit surges to another record

The government says fiscal 2004 figure was \$413 billion

BY ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit surged to a record \$413 billion in fiscal 2004, the Treasury Department announced Thursday, injecting the figure into a presidential campaign in which the two parties have clashed over President Bush's management of the economy and the budget.

The number was a significant improvement from the shortfalls that analysts projected earlier this year, including a \$521 billion estimate the Bush administration made in February. In March, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimated a deficit of \$477 billion.

Both the administration and the Congressional Budget Office had lowered their deficit forecasts as the year progressed because of stronger-than-expected revenue collections and lower spending.

Even so, the final deficit figure easily surpassed the previous record in dollar terms — a revised \$377 billion deficit that was run up last year. The government's 2004 budget year ran through Sept. 30.

In a statement, Treasury Secretary John Snow cited improving economic data and said the budgetary improvement shows Bush is on track to cut the deficit in half over five years as he has promised.

"All of this shows that the president's tax-relief initiatives are having the intended effects," Snow said.

Democrats disagreed.

"There is simply no credible way to present the largest deficit in history as good news," said Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, top Democrat on the House Budget Committee. "The Republicans control the House, the Senate, and the White House, but today's news proves again they have failed to control the budget."

The government spent \$2.292 trillion last year and collected \$1.88 trillion in revenue, the Treasury Department said.

The administration and con-

gressional Republicans have discounted the significance of a deficit of this magnitude.

They say the more important measure is that the 2004 shortfall was an estimated 3.6 percent of the size of the economy, well below the worst-ever 6 percent figure set in 1983 under President Reagan.

Many economists agree that comparison is more significant because it shows how affordable the deficit is for the nation. But many of them are uncomfortable with shortfalls of that size because the deficits are expected to worsen later this decade when the huge baby-boom generation begins drawing on Social Security and Medicare.

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Half of those over 50 face too-thin bones

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Half of Americans older than 50 will be at risk of fractures from too-thin bones by 2020, the surgeon general warned Thursday, urging people to get more calcium, vitamin D, and exercise to avoid crippling osteoporosis.

The bone-thinning disease is on the rise as the population grays — but weak bones aren't a natural consequence of aging, Surgeon General Richard Carmona stressed.

Strong bones begin in childhood, and years of eating right and physical activity can leave even 80-somethings with sturdy bones. Unfortunately, Carmona said, too few Americans follow that prescription, setting the stage for worrisome increases in broken hips and other fractures as more people pass their 50th birthday.

"Osteoporosis isn't just your grandmother's disease," Carmona said in releasing the first surgeon general's report on bone health. "We all need to take better care of our bones."

Osteoporosis affects an estimated 10 million Americans, and each year, about 1.5 million suffer a fracture as a result. Another 34 million Americans have less

severe bone-thinning but enough to still risk a fracture.

By 2020, about 14 million people over age 50 are expected to have osteoporosis and another 47 million will have low bone mass, the report predicts.

Women are at highest risk, especially white women, and particularly after menopause when estrogen — which also helps keep bones strong — plummets. But osteoporosis affects men, too, and people of all races.

It's under-diagnosed because many people don't know their bones are thinning until one breaks.

But often doctors are just as guilty in overlooking the risk — even forgetting to check bone density when middle-aged or older patients suffer fractures.

Consider hip fractures. About 20 percent of seniors who suffer one die within a year, partly because the break often triggers a downward spiral of inactivity, depression, and other problems. Yet the report cited one study that found fewer than a quarter of hip-fracture patients were given calcium and vitamin D supplements to help build up their bones — or a bone-density test to check the severity of their bone-thinning.

Google launches search program for hard drives

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE
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MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Google Inc. on Thursday became the first tech heavyweight to tackle the daunting task of uncluttering computers, introducing a program that quickly scans hard drives for documents, e-mails, instant messages, and past web searches.

With the free desktop program, Google hopes to build upon the popularity of its Internet-leading search engine and become even more indispensable to the millions of people who entrust the Mountain View-based company to find virtually anything online.

The new product, available at <http://desktop.google.com>, ups the ante in Google's intensifying battle with software giant Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo Inc., which owns the world's second-most popular search engine.

Google's desktop invasion heralds a momentous step into a crucial realm — the challenge of managing the infoglut that has accumulated during the past decade as society becomes more tethered to increasingly powerful computers.

"We think of this [program] as the photographic memory of your computer," said Marissa Mayer, Google's director of consumer web products. "It's pretty comprehensive. If there's anything you once saw on your computer screen, we think you should be able to find it again quickly."

Although its desktop program can be used exclusively offline to probe hard drives, Google designed it to run in a browser

so it will meld with its online search engine. Google.com visitors who have the new program installed on their computer will see a "desktop" tab above the search engine toolbar and all their search results will include a section devoted to the hard drive in addition to the web.

The desktop-search program could be the bridge to a day when Google begins offering consumers the option of storing some files directly on the company's own computer servers, said Danny Sullivan, editor of Search Engine Watch. "It would be the next logical step if this is a success," he said.

As it is, the desktop search program provides Google with a powerful magnet to lure traffic from its chief rivals online-search rivals, Microsoft's MSN and Yahoo Inc., both of which have been improving their technology.

"Other major search engines will undoubtedly launch similar offerings in the next few months, but they will have to match Google's offering to keep their customers happy or best it to gain new converts," Forrester Research analyst Charlene Li wrote in a report Thursday.

A smattering of lesser-known companies, such as X1 Technologies of Pasadena, already offer desktop search programs. Google is the first company among high-tech's household names to try to make it easier for people sift through the information mish-mash on computer hard drives. It dispenses with the confinement of Microsoft's current model of files and folders.

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Report: Amphibians going extinct

32.5 percent of the known amphibian species are 'globally threatened'

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
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WASHINGTON — Eye of newt and toe of frog may one day be gone from witches' grog.

Not just frogs and newts but amphibians in general are rapidly becoming threatened worldwide, a new study shows.

And while few would miss the evil broth concocted by the witches in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, the rapid decline of animals like toads and salamanders is raising concerns as it worsens, a team of researchers reported Thursday.

"What we're seeing here is completely unprecedented declines and extinctions," said Simon Stuart of the World Conservation Union, lead researcher on the study.

These declines are "outside our normal experience," Stuart said in a telephone interview.

There are a variety of reasons for some losses, while others remain a mystery, the group reports in a paper being published online by the journal *Science*.

Amphibians have porous skins and narrow environmental requirements, and their decline may be an indication that something sinister is under way in the environment, Simon said.

"Where amphibians proceed, others may follow, possibly us also," he said.



Alexander Haas, Conservation International/Associated Press

The Kina Balu flying frog, photographed in Indonesia in 2003. Nearly one-third of the world's amphibians face extinction, a report said Thursday.

The researchers reported that 1,856 species, 32.5 percent of the known species of amphibians, are "globally threatened," meaning they fall into the International Union for the Conservation of Nature's categories of vulnerable, endangered, or critically endangered. By comparison, 12 percent of bird species and 23 percent of mammal species are threatened.

The researchers reported 435 amphibian species are in rapid decline, at least nine species have gone extinct since 1980,

and another 113 species have not been reported in the wild in recent years and are considered to be possibly extinct.

Their findings, called the Global Amphibian Assessment, were compiled by more than 500 scientists in 60 countries.

"All in all, amphibians are certainly in deep trouble in many areas, for a whole suite of reasons," said Ross Alford, a professor of tropical biology at James Cook University in Australia.

Alford, who was not a co-author of the report, said via e-mail that

the study "has done a good job of documenting (the decline), and also of pointing out how much more we need to know to really understand the scale of the problem and begin to attempt to solve it."

He added, the report may even understate the problem due to the patchiness of knowledge of amphibians.

"It is quite possible that there are as-yet large-scale declines, similar to those that have been documented for Australia and the New World tropics, that are occurring or have occurred" elsewhere, said Alford, author of a 1999 study of amphibian decline.

Trevor Beebee of the University of Sussex in England added that amphibians may be a type of warning, like the canaries miners used to take with them because the birds are more sensitive than people to the dangerous gasses that can occur in mines.

"In my view this assessment of amphibian declines is very important, because it quantifies an extremely worrying set of observations," Beebee said via e-mail. "Amphibians are declining in many places all over the world, often in areas where we might expect human effects to be minimal."

The new paper concludes that while exploitation and loss of habitat are factors in some losses, other declines remain enigmatic, occurring for unknown reasons.

28 U.S. soldiers may face charges in deaths of 2 Afghan prisoners

BY JOHN J. LUMPKIN
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WASHINGTON — Up to 28 U.S. soldiers face possible criminal charges in connection with the deaths of two prisoners at an American-run prison in Afghanistan two years ago, the Army announced Thursday.

The most serious potential charges include involuntary manslaughter and maiming, the Army said in a statement.

Its announcement marked completion of a nearly 2-year-old investigation into the deaths. The Army's Criminal Investigation Division recommends various charges against the 28, with some facing more serious charges than others.

So far, only one person, a military police reservist, has actually been charged in connection with the deaths. Sgt. James Boland of the Army Reserve's 377th Military Police Company, based in Cincinnati, was charged Aug. 23 with assault and dereliction of duty.

For the other 27, their commanding officers will make the final call on whether they face a court-martial, administrative discipline, or no disciplinary action.

The deaths, in early December 2002, were ruled homicides by U.S. military medical examiners.

Others who are expected to face charges are from the 519th Military Intelligence Battalion from Fort Bragg, N.C. Some members of the 519th went to Afghanistan to Iraq in 2003 and are among those accused by Army investigators of abusing Iraqi detainees in the fall of 2003.

Jumana Musa, an advocacy director with Amnesty International, said in a statement that the investigation into the deaths took far too long and that the 22-month interval "is not conducive to protecting prisoners from torture and abuse."

"In fact, the failure to promptly account for the prisoners' deaths indicates a chilling disregard for the value of human life and may have laid the groundwork for further abuses in Abu Ghraib and elsewhere," Musa said. She called for an independent investigation into all U.S. detention operations overseas.

In the first case, Mullah Habibullah, believed to be about 28, died of "pulmonary embolism due to blunt force injuries to the legs," according to doctors. He was in detention at Bagram, Afghanistan. Previous reports said he died Dec. 3; the Army's announcement Thursday put his death as Dec. 4.

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Lava building up at Mount St. Helens

SEATTLE, (AP) — More lava emerged Thursday on the crater floor of Mount St. Helens, expanding a rock formation building on the volcano's old lava dome.

Airborne observers have seen "vigorous jets" of ash and steam near the new growth, said Tina Neal of the U.S. Geological Survey. Aerial photographs suggest some uplift on one side of the emerging rock "fin."

But seismic activity remained low Thursday, suggesting that molten rock, or magma, is reaching the surface without significant obstacles, Neal told a news conference at the Gifford Pinchot National Forest headquarters in Vancouver, Wash., about 50 miles south of the mountain.

The new formation has grown to about 400 feet high and 1,600 feet in diameter, Neal said. The red-hot stone, blanketed with feathery ash, exceeds 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit in places.

Because the crater floor slopes downward to the north, the new formation on the higher south side is about level with the 1,000-foot top of the old dome, which was created in the six years following Mount St. Helens' devastating 1980 eruption.

The current dome-building began with intense seismic activity Sept. 23, which indicated magma was breaking through rock. Several steam eruptions followed, and geologists detected lava at the surface late Monday.

Gas-rich magma can cause explosive eruptions, but samples taken this week have detected little carbon dioxide or hydrogen sulfide, Neal said. There was no evidence, such as increasing earthquakes or ground deformation, to suggest pressure was building, she said.

Judge refuses to toss Jackson indictment

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — A judge Thursday rejected a defense request to throw out the indictment against Michael Jackson, saying prosecutors had presented enough evidence of child molestation and an attempt to silence the alleged victim's family for the case to go forward.

Judge Rodney Melville rejected arguments that the indictment should be thrown out because of prosecutorial misconduct, improper legal instruction, and insufficient evidence.

The decision came after perhaps the most unusual of a string of media restrictions in the secrecy-shrouded case against the pop star. Reporters and other members of the public were prohibited from talking in court, even before the proceedings.

One fan of Jackson's was tossed by bailiffs for talking to the person next to her moments after she entered the courtroom. Reporters silently scribbled notes to each other, like students in class, as they questioned the legality of the rule.

The bailiffs rescinded the rule after a mid-morning break in Thursday's hearing, saying there had been a misunderstanding. They did not explain what it was.

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21-ordinance hinges on Champion vote

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With approximately 11 members, the Iowa City Advisory Board constructed a plan to help eliminate underage and binge drinking in Iowa City without a 21-ordinance. Its proposal, which it delivered to each councilor, suggests guidelines that bar owners say they will follow.

The proposal shows that bar owners plan to increase the awareness of owner and staff responsibilities, cooperate as well as support compliance checks given by the Iowa City police, promote the saying "19 to socialize; 21 to drink."

Mayor Ernie Lehman, who supports the 21-ordinance, called the guidelines "voluntary compliance" that resemble the

suggestions bar owners gave last year.

The council remains split on the issue; Lehman and Councilors Dee Vanderhoef and Ross Wilburn favor going 21, and Councilors Bob Elliott, Regenia Bailey, and Mike O'Donnell oppose the ordinance.

The council needs four votes to move forward with a 21-ordinance, or the 19-ordinance will continue. If four or more councilors vote in favor of 21-only, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes will write a proposal for the council to consider.

"There's no doubt in my mind all the councilors are doing what they think is best," Elliott said. "Everyone is trying to figure out the right thing to do."

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Iowa soldier enjoys brief respite at home

SOLDIER

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months ago for a 15-month stint. He returned home to Iowa City on a 15-day leave Oct. 9, and he will return to Afghanistan on Oct. 25.

"When you become so submerged in an impoverished country, it's hard to remember what it's like to be over here," he said.

The night before his February send-off, *The Daily Iowan* met with him and his family to discuss his bittersweet departure. He would miss his family and friends, he said, but he would also have a chance to bring democracy and infrastructure to people.

Now, midway through his tour, Cannon's view hasn't changed. He said he plans to spend his leave lounging around Iowa City with his girlfriend and family, enjoying a lifestyle that is only a memory to him in Afghanistan.

"It's weird being able to go outside without all my gear on," he said. "It's amazing how fast you can get back into your regular routine."

When Cannon returns to Afghanistan, he will again

sleep under the threat of rebel attacks to his base and go on missions during the day to bring food and clothing to Afghan towns.

Even though he is surrounded by danger, he said, he takes pride seeing the recent democratic elections and simpler things, such as Afghan children who run up to him, flashing thumbs-up and showing off their new English skills.

"We are the people trying to help hearts and minds, and that's not hard because the people don't have much," said Cannon, who is stationed in northern Afghanistan. "The vast majority of people like us; it's just the few insurgents that make the news."

For now, though, those closest to him are indulging in their "Jordy," something they can't do via e-mail or during their rushed phone calls.

"It's nice to know what he's doing," said UI sophomore Lauren James, Cannon's longtime girlfriend. "It's nice to have a boyfriend for two weeks and to be able to go out on a date."

When Cannon returns in May 2005, he plans to resume his studies in biomedical engineering.

Kerry, Edwards wow large DM crowd

KERRY

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"It's in your hands," Kerry told cheering supporters.

It's the first time that both members of the ticket and their wives have campaigned together since they accepted the nomination in Boston.

Kerry vowed to move quickly if he is elected but conceded it would take time to change direction.

"It's going to take us a little while to clean up the mess they left in Washington," he said. "We're going to make it happen. We're going to get the job done."

Many in the crowd waved signs saying 3-4-3, referring to what they saw as three strong debate performances by Kerry.

The Bush campaign launched a new attack on Kerry on Thursday, labeling him an ultraliberal out of the mainstream.

Kerry dismissed that with an old boxing slogan, asking: "Is that all you've got?"

He said voters aren't buying political labels and are looking for real solutions.

For his part, Edwards said the just completed round of campaign debates fundamentally altered the dynamics of this year's campaign.

"America got to see the man we know," he said.

"A man who is ready to be commander in chief."

Polls have shown Iowa among a handful of states too close to call, and strategists have said the election here could come down to which candidate does a better job at turning out backers.

As Kerry supporters arrived at the fairgrounds, Republicans already had a team in place — Gov. Tim Pawlenty of Minnesota, Gov. Mitt Romney of Massachusetts, Gov. Mike Johanns of Nebraska, and Gov. Kenny Guinn of Nevada — to argue that Bush has earned a second term.

Guinn said Nevada suffered badly after the terrorist attacks because of a sharp drop in tourism.

He said Bush reacted strongly to the threat and security is uppermost in people's minds.

"Without security, a good job doesn't mean much," Guinn said.

Pawlenty said Minnesota is one of a series of upper Midwest states won by Democrats last time but up for grabs this year.

"Ideas matter," he said.

"The Bush message has become the mainstream message."

President Bush planned a rally in Cedar Rapids on Friday.

After this week's round of campaign appearances, both parties vowed that their nominees would return to the state before the Nov. 2 election.

What's the Matter with Kansas? author to talk in IC

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in a press release. "Running up colossal majorities for George Bush, lowering taxes, and privatizing and deregulating, even when these things are manifestly unhealthy for the state."

UI graduate student Eric Manning, a native Kansan, said Frank's portrayal of the economic situation in his home state was accurate, though exaggerated.

"I wouldn't lay all the blame at the feet of the Republicans," Manning said.

"They are known for deregulation and tax breaks, but it's not unique to the Republicans."

Despite the Republicans' recent success, Frank said, the Democrats could turn themselves around in coming years while retaining their

'I wouldn't lay all the blame at the feet of the Republicans. They are known for deregulation and tax breaks, but it's not unique to the Republicans.'

— Eric Manning

liberal social views.

"The Democrats could win and remain liberal across the board," Frank said.

"They would have to talk the language of social class."

Prairie Lights evening manager Robert Peterson said the store has seen an influx of political books in recent months, though the majority have dealt specifically with this election.

"This is a book that doesn't really deal with the presidential candidates," he said. "It addresses a larger political shift among working-class individuals."

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Frank author

Hartnett bashes Bush, leads voting drive in Iowa City

HARTNETT

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Hartnett pulled approximately 1,000 fans — mostly female — to the rally.

"Movie stars have some sort of an aura about them," said UI senior Jesse Spencer. "But this election is pretty polarized, so I don't know how much of an effect it's going to have."

But UI sophomore Lauren Accurso, an undecided voter, said Hartnett's take on the Iraq war and women's issues persuaded her more to vote for the Democratic senator.

UI senior and Students for Bush Co-Chairwoman Molly Schild said she hoped voters weren't swayed in favor of either candidate because of Hartnett's celebrity status.

"I don't discourage him from telling people to go out to vote," she said. "But I hope people would look at him as they would any other person."

After the rally, Hartnett led a throng of fans on a march to the Johnson County Auditor's Office to register voters and to vote early. The registration deadline is Oct. 23.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan
Josh Hartnett walks on Thursday with supporters of John Kerry from the Pentacrest to the Johnson County Auditor's Office to register people to vote and vote early.

"The turnout here is the best part," said UI senior Kate Quandt, the treasurer of University Democrats. "I don't think we could've done it otherwise. I've always had to push people to get them to register to vote."

Early voting is a trend increasing in popularity because of its convenience and

flexibility, say county officials.

In the 2000 presidential elections, 39 percent of all voters cast ballots before Election Day, and this year is expected to top that mark, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett. So far, 6,064 ballots have been submitted.

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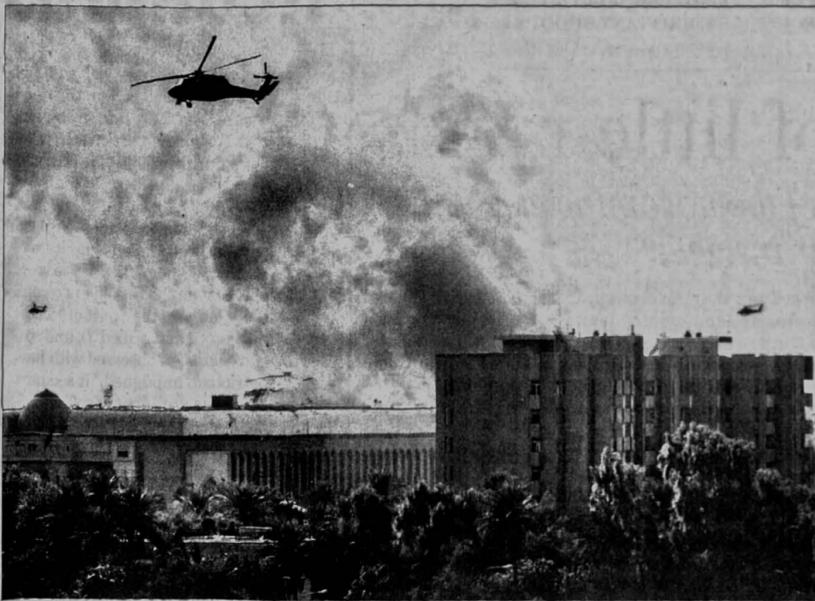
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An American helicopter passes over after two explosions in the heavily fortified Green Zone in Baghdad on Thursday. The Green Zone is home to the U.S. Embassy and Iraqi government offices.

Blasts at a market and a café kill at least 10, including four Americans

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
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BAGHDAD — Insurgents struck deep inside Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone on Thursday, setting off bombs at a market and a popular café that killed at least 10 people — including four Americans — and wounded 20 others in the compound housing foreign embassies and Iraqi government offices.

The bold, unprecedented attack, which witnesses and a senior Iraqi official said was carried out by suicide bombers, dramatized the militants' ability to penetrate the heart of the U.S.-Iraqi leadership even as authorities step up military operations to suppress Sunni Muslim insurgents in other parts of the country.

Iraq's most feared terror group, led by Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, claimed responsibility for the twin blasts and said they were suicide attacks, according to a statement posted on a website known for its Islamic content.

Later Thursday, U.S. Marines launched air and ground attacks on the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, after city representatives suspended peace talks with the Iraqi government over Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's demand to hand over al-Zarqawi.

Residents described the bombardments as the most intensive shelling since U.S. forces began weeks of "precision strikes" aimed at al-Zarqawi's network, though a senior military official in Washington said the latest fighting was not the major invasion that Allawi has threatened.

The attack in the Green Zone was the first time bombers had gotten inside the 4-square-mile compound — surrounded by concrete walls, razor wire, sandbag bunkers, and guard posts — and was the deadliest attack within the area since the U.S. occupation began in May 2003.

The U.S.-guarded enclave — home to approximately 10,000 Iraqis, government officials, foreign diplomats, and military personnel — spreads along the banks of the Tigris River in the heart of the capital. The area's trees and other greenery present a sharp contrast to the rest of dusty and arid Baghdad. The zone is centered on Saddam Hussein's mammoth Republican Palace, and there are dozens of smaller palatial buildings, houses, office buildings and a hospital once used by high-ranking members of the old Baath Party regime.

The bombings, which underscored that no part of Baghdad is truly safe, took place about 12:40 p.m. on the eve of the Islamic holy month, Ramadan. Last year, the start of Ramadan was marked by a major escalation of insurgent violence.

Across the Tigris River, two U.S. soldiers were killed Thursday in eastern Baghdad — one when his patrol came under small arms fire, the other in a roadside bombing — the U.S. command said. Two more American soldiers were killed when their Humvee was struck by a rocket-propelled grenade and caught fire during a raid in Ramadi, 70 miles west of the capital, the military said.

Iraqi National Security Adviser Qassem Dawoud said the Green Zone attacks appeared to be a "suicide operation" — as was claimed in the website statement.

"This cowardly act will not go unpunished," Dawoud said. "We will strike them wherever they are."

A waiter and restaurant patrons saw two men enter the Green Zone Café clutching large bags. One appeared nervous,

and the other seemed to be trying to reassure him, they said.

The two men ordered tea and talked for around 20 minutes — a waiter thought they spoke with Jordanian accents. The more confident of the two then walked out and hailed a taxi, the witnesses said. Minutes later a loud explosion rocked the compound.

"It was then that the second bomber blew himself up," said one Iraqi vendor, afraid to give his name. "I fell on the floor, then quickly gathered myself, and ran for my life."

The blast left a gaping crater in the pavement where the canopied restaurant once stood. Splatters of blood and pieces of flesh were scattered among the twisted metal, shards of glass and upended plastic chairs littering the scene. Thick, black smoke billowed from the compound.

"People were screaming ... stampeding, trying to get out," said Mohammed al-Obeidi, the owner of a nearby restaurant who was wounded by flying glass from the café blast.

Six Iraqis were killed at the café, and several U.S. Embassy employees suffered minor injuries there, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington.

Four American employees of DynCorp security company were killed, and two State Department employees were wounded in the blast in a vendor's alley near the U.S. Embassy annex. The outdoor bazaar that caters to Westerners, selling everything from pornographic DVDs.

The Green Zone is a regular target of insurgents. Mortar rounds are frequently fired at the compound, and there have also been a number of deadly car bombings at its gates. Last week a bomb was found in front of the Green Zone Café but did not explode.

Research hones in on malaria vaccine

BY EMMA ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Scientists have made important progress in the quest for a malaria vaccine, showing for the first time that childhood shots can prevent nearly one-third of cases and slash the risk of severe, life-threatening attacks by almost two-thirds.

Experts say the findings, outlined this week in the *Lancet* medical journal, provide robust evidence that the dream of developing a vaccine that will get babies through the most vulnerable period of infancy could become a reality by the end of the decade.

Researchers have been working on a malaria vaccine for more than 20 years, but until now, none of the candidates showed promise. If this research bears fruit, it would be the first human vaccine against a parasite.

Specialists agree that, at least for the foreseeable future,

there is no prospect of a vaccine that would wipe out malaria as the smallpox vaccine did for smallpox — or even provide lifelong immunity.

A vaccine that would turn the disease into a mostly mild infection would make a huge dent in the effort to control malaria, which kills a child every 30 seconds and poses a threat to half of the people on the planet. Approximately 500 million episodes of malaria occur every year, mostly in the developing world. It is the leading killer of children under 5 in sub-Saharan Africa.

"We think a vaccine is important, because as quick as you can make new drugs, there's resistance, and [delivery of] bed nets has not been as simple as one would have hoped," said Melinda Moree, the director of the Malaria Vaccine Initiative, which backed the latest study. "We've been trying to apply our existing technologies, and the number of malaria deaths is rising. We need some new tools."

The vaccine, which Glaxo-SmithKline Bio has been developing for 20 years, was tested in 2,022 children aged 1 to 4 in Mozambique, where the mosquito-borne disease is endemic.

After the children were treated with malaria drugs to get rid of any traces of the parasite, half got three shots of the malaria vaccine in three consecutive months, while the other half got other childhood vaccines.

The children were followed up for about six months and blood was taken every few weeks to check for malaria. Any new cases were immediately treated.

The researchers, led by Dr. Pedro Alonso at the University of Barcelona, found infection in 30 percent fewer children in the vaccine group than in the comparison group. The vaccine also reduced the risk of getting sick by 30 percent, the risk of getting repeated attacks by 30 percent, and cut by 58 percent the chance of developing severe malaria.

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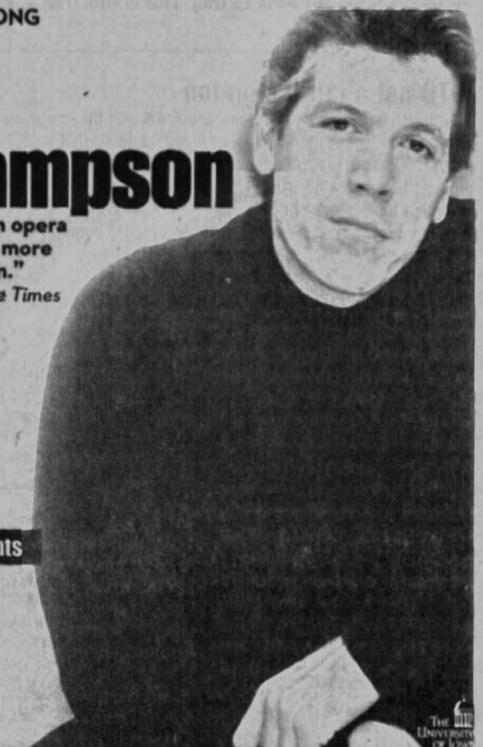
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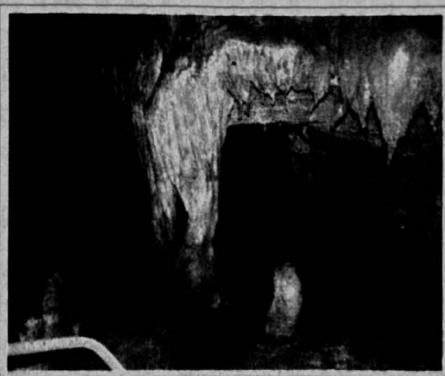
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Following the hobgoblin of little minds

As foreign policy becomes an issue at the forefront of the upcoming election, two men with experience offer their insight

On Oct. 13, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board heard a case for new foreign policy from two men who have experienced this issue from the inside out. Jacob Lew served on the National Security Council under former President Clinton, while Richard Holbrooke was the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and a key player in ending the war in Bosnia. Now they are supporters of Sen. John Kerry's campaign for the presidency.

This November's presidential election will likely be the first in a generation in which foreign policy is perhaps the deciding issue. With a war on terrorism stretching on with no clear end in sight and a more conventional conflict challenging our troops in Iraq with no clear end in sight, this isn't exactly surprising. But while the candidates trade barbs over the invasion that happened last year, how much difference is there in what they plan to do in the future?

We asked Holbrooke and Lew this question, and their answer was simple: Kerry will handle our diplomacy better. It's not hard to believe; in the run-up to the Iraq war, the Bush administration's idea of negotiating with our European allies was to belittle them with lines such as Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's famous division of Europe into "old" and "new," with the rather bizarre suggestion that the French and Germans don't remember what oppression is like.

The president has argued that we cannot bring more allies to our side if we acknowledge any error in Iraq. This is silly. The world's people don't need

us to tell them we screwed up; they read newspapers, too. British Prime Minister Tony Blair has already admitted that he was wrong about weapons of mass destruction — a truth so obvious that its admission should not be big news. Of course, our leaders have simply revised their rationale for war from saying Saddam Hussein had weapons to saying he was pursuing them to saying he was planning to pursue them eventually, all while insisting that nothing went wrong.

Consider for contrast the genocide in Rwanda, which Holbrooke acknowledged was easily the worst and most inexcusable failure on Clinton's watch. But Clinton went to Rwanda, acknowledged this, and apologized. There are critics who say the apology was not enough; but consider his successor, whose response to error is to deny that the mistake occurred.

The difficulties of postwar reconstruction in Iraq were hardly impossible to predict; the first President Bush saw them as early as 1991. Yet the current administration developed a plan that assumed the best rather than preparing for the worst; and when faced with its first test — the wave of postwar looting in which everything from priceless artifacts to weapons were stolen — the U.S. response was defined by Rumsfeld's point that "stuff happens." The administration's position hasn't changed since.

Refusing to admit an obvious mistake is not commendable. It's just foolish. Even if it was right to go into Iraq, that doesn't mean there weren't better ways to do it. There were; and the president is helping no one by refusing to admit this — perhaps not even himself.



Richard Holbrooke

LETTERS

WTO not a fair institution

Although he acknowledges some problems with the World Trade Organization, Erik Owomoyela contends that the WTO exists to prevent unfair trade ("Does the WTO promote free trade?," *DI*, Oct. 12).

A quick look at history belies that claim. After World War II, the International Trade Organization crafted agreements that included labor and environmental standards. The agreements were never ratified because the United States refused to sign, insisting that trade is separate from labor and the environment.

Since then, global trade agreements have been designed for one purpose only: to ease the flow of money into countries in which wages are low and environmental protections are lax. Trade agreements are actually investment agreements that reduce risk for multinational corporations, even allowing them to sue governments for having regulations that might cut their profits. No abuses of workers' rights, the use of child labor, or environmental outrages have been abolished. There is nothing fair about the WTO.

Congratulations to *The Daily Iowan* for addressing a crucial issue that our presidential candidates clearly differ on. Bush supports expansion of trade agreements to Central America and the entire Western Hemisphere. Kerry opposes expansion and pledges to review existing agreements within 120 days.

David Leshtz
Iowa City resident

Grassley fails on education

As a student at the UI, I know that education is essential and can lead to more individual freedom in our country. As our elected officials age, we need young, enthusiastic, qualified, and educated people to get involved in our democracy. Thanks to Charles Grassley, my education is coming at an increasingly high cost.

As one of the two senators from Iowa, Grassley has the power to vote to increase the tax deduction for college students and increase education spending for all Iowans. Sadly, Grassley is doing nothing to assist the future leaders of our country — us college students.

In 2001, Grassley voted "no" on an amendment that would have increased the tax deduction for college tuition costs from \$5,000 to \$12,000 and increased the tax credit on student-loan interest from \$500 to \$1,000. That same year, he voted "no" on an amendment that would have increased education spending and provided an increase of approximately \$224 billion for debt reduction over 10 years. Meanwhile, tuition at the UI has gone up by \$2,000 a year since 1999.

I can't imagine the outrageous tuition costs I am going to have to pay for my children if representatives such as Grassley continue to be re-elected. That is why I am voting for Art Small.

Angie Davidson
UI student

Clarifying STAT

I would like to address the article by Traci Finch ("Saving \$\$\$ on Pitas, Tans, & Kegs," *DI*, Oct. 13) which

completely misrepresented the purpose of STAT (Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow).

As a STAT ambassador executive board member, I would like to clarify STAT membership. It's available for any UI student for \$19.95, which can be paid by cash, check, credit card, or U-bill. A membership package includes *not only* an exclusive STAT discount card, but the members also receive a T-shirt, water bottle, 30-percent-off coupons to both bookstores, a discount on student season football tickets, a monthly e-newsletter that informs students of job and volunteer opportunities, and invitations to member-only events such as Pizza Day, STAT T-shirt Day, educational events, STAT-venger Hunt, and other free-food events.

To clarify, the discount card is just one of many premiums included in a STAT membership, and it is reusable until June 2005, when a new discount card is issued. Each year, new businesses and discounts are updated and added to the STAT discount card. The card has 25 downtown businesses and more than 60 businesses total.

Finch did a poor job of researching her article. The first rule of journalism is to make sure all of your information is accurate; in this case, it was not. She not only printed false information about our organization, but she compared our membership program with a discount card offering only a few businesses.

Amy Bowman
UI student

Represent both sides responsibly

I read Anthony Harris' column ("Drooling over Coulter," *DI*, Oct. 11) thinking that any minute he was going to

come out of the closet as a lefty liberal. Imagine my surprise when he didn't!

If *The Daily Iowan* expects to represent both sides of the political debate, this liberal reader expects that the right be represented responsibly. Harris' column is perhaps meant to represent that of a 14-year-old conservative and not a student of this university. The left and the right need each other to be kept honest, and this is hard to accomplish when the conservative viewpoints *The Daily Iowan* chooses to publish are in the realm of parody.

Donald Baxter
UI employee

If Gore had won in 2000

I want to ask these questions of all persons who voted for George W. Bush in 2000:

• If Al Gore had won the election in 2000, and thereafter waged a pre-emptive war in Iraq over alleged weapons of mass destruction that did not exist, would you support his re-election in 2004?

• If the Gore administration increased the national debt by more than \$1 trillion and incurred a budget deficit of \$422 billion in one year, would you support his re-election?

• If the Gore administration enacted tax cuts that blatantly favored the wealthy at the expense of wage earners, would you support his re-election?

The Bush administration did all of the above. How can you honestly vote for him again?

Julie Krell
Coralville resident



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ON THE SPOT

Should President Bush apologize for mistakes made in Iraq?



"Yeah, I guess."

Kelly Jurgenson
UI sophomore



"No. He's the president, he's supposed to lead, and I think we should trust him."

Chris Hansen
UI junior



"No, but he should give some kind of explanation that makes sense."

Maggie Miller
UI freshman



"Yes. I was watching him on TV today, and it's just outrageous."

Ivan Miller
UI freshman

Quotable Kedwards

The past two weeks have yielded a fountain of curious sound bites from the Kerry-Edwards campaign. This is to say nothing of Teresa (that's Ter-AY-za, for those of you living in middle America) Heinz Kerry, who in the *Phoenix Business Journal* breezily aired her suspicion that the president is hiding Osama bin Laden until late October but naturally failed to address where bin Laden is being kept, who is doing the hiding (are U.S. soldiers complicit in this scheme? Are they part of "coalition of the coerced and bribed"?), and so forth. For a campaign obsessed with having its "patriotism impugned," it seems that accusing the president of colluding with a mass murderer for electoral opportunism — presumably waiting for a call from Karl Rove, ensconced in a Halliburton boardroom, before publicizing the capture — would fall outside the conventional boundaries of partisan sparring.

Because the media have decided not to critically examine the implications of Heinz Kerry's bizarre proclamation, we shall follow suit. But John Edwards' claim, made just down the road in Newton, Iowa, that Christopher Reeve will get up out of his wheelchair and walk when John Kerry is elected, is fair game.

Certainly this statement must come as news to Kerry, who is a fine debater and certainly does have nice hair but, to my knowledge, is not blessed with the supernatural powers of healing. Charles Krauthammer, columnist and Harvard Medical School graduate, summed it up best: "One of the great mysteries in medicine is why the spinal cord does not regenerate, and no one has any idea of the answers, no one is in any way sure that we're going to learn the answer from stem-cell research." There is no final consensus on the medical benefits of stem-cell research; Edwards' claim that George W. Bush is the only obstacle preventing quadriplegics from walking mirrors the irresponsibility of Heinz Kerry's assertion.

Then there is candidate Kerry, who recently shed light into his approach to fighting terrorism. In a hagiographic article in Sunday's *New York Times Magazine*, Kerry talked of returning the terrorism threat to a "nuisance" level, analogizing it to prostitution, illegal gambling, and the war on drugs. At first blush, one would be inclined to think Kerry had misspoken in using the word "nuisance," given that the Republican ad execs would have a field day with that choice of words. Certainly Bush has had his share of misstatements, having committed a gross error of semantics when he said the war on terror couldn't be won (Bush's intention, clarified the next day, was to point out that there would never be a formal surrender from terrorists). But it appears Kerry is sincere, a conclusion that becomes apparent when he espouses the law-enforcement approach to terrorism later in the article.

But for America to approach terrorists in the same way our authorities view mobsters or drug lords misunderstands the force that drives Al Qaeda and company. Drug lords are businessmen, albeit despicable ones, who use murder and fear to achieve a certain end: money. Their motivation is the accumulation of wealth; it's not illogical to suggest that if a Pablo Escobar could have found a more lucrative professional calling, he would have pursued that route. Terrorists, specifically Islamo-fascists, are driven by a completely different beast: religion. Their motivations are decidedly not based in material riches (Osama bin Laden eschewed a massive family fortune to lead Al Qaeda from remote outposts in the unglamorous land of Afghanistan) but entirely in fanatical theology. There is no way to quench this bloodlust with foreign aid, with treaties, with multilateral peace talks. Al Qaeda doesn't want to kill you and your family because it wants concessions or a better trade agreement, it wants to kill you simply because you're an American.

The goal of Al Qaeda is a global theocracy that would resemble the Taliban before the American military smashed it to pieces. Would a more sensible approach to this regime have been to open peace talks? The only way to demonstrate the gravity of our mission to eradicate terrorism is to wipe these murderers off the Earth. The demise of Al Qaeda and the rogue states that tacitly embrace the group will come courtesy of M-16s and missiles, not around a table in Geneva or Manhattan. ■



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ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

The Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble presents a joint production between the UI School of Music and dance department. The premiere is today at 8 p.m. in Space/Place, North Hall. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$6 for UI students, and free for children under 12.

Crooked Fingers, led by Eric Bachmann, has released three full-length albums bursting with emotion and strong instrumentals.



Publicity photo

Strolling with melancholy

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A memorable, raspy croon that ignites tales of treachery, desperation, and loss can only be found in the melancholy images that Crooked Fingers creates.

Crooked Fingers is the solo project for singer-songwriter-guitarist Eric Bachmann, the longtime front man for North Carolina's indie-college-rock favorite Archers of Loaf.

While Crooked Fingers is his solo side, he enjoys the companionship of a band and those he collaborates with.

"I like the feeling of being solo, yet the volume and camaraderie of a band," he told *The Daily Iowan*.

Bachmann co-founded Archers of Loaf in Chapel Hill in late 1991, and two years later, its single "Web in Front" took flight on the college airwaves.

In 1998, Archers disbanded, and Bachmann went on to pursue Crooked Fingers.

Its debut self-titled album, released in 2000, is a book-like look at people lost and yearning to be found in a place of distraction.

Its sophomore album, *Bring on the Snakes* was released in

2001, while 2002's EP *Reservoir Songs* was its first release on Merge Records, which plays host to such indie bands as Spoon, M. Ward, and And You Will Know Us By the Trail of Dead.

CONCERT Crooked Fingers with the Winter Blanket and Miracle of God

When: Doors open at 9 p.m.
Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Admission: \$8

The album is a collection of the band's favorite covers, including Neil Diamond's "Solitary Man" and David Bowie's (with Queen) "Under Pressure."

Bachmann has also experimented with writing film scores. *Short Careers* is his debut solo album as well as the original score for the movie *Ball of Wax*.

"I'd rather be a scriptwriter than a songwriter," he said, noting the visual appeal of film.

He doesn't want to pursue that direction because he lacks the engineering skills, but as he gets older and grayer, it

becomes more possible, he said.

Short Careers employs an instrumental-rock motif that seems reminiscent of his mid- to late-90s solo project Barry Black, which released two albums.

On Crooked Fingers' third full-length, *Red Devil Dawn* (2003), horns and strings sneaked behind Bachmann's lyrics, which were full of somber ambience.

He produced that album as well as Azure Ray's self-titled record in 2001 and Ray's followup, *Burn and Shiver* (2002).

"Producing your own album creates more dialogue because everyone you meet, you learn something from," he said.

Crooked Fingers will release its fourth full-length album in early 2005.

"It was made in seven days — it's live and with a band," Bachmann said.

Crooked Fingers will play tonight at Gabe's. Bachmann's new album features a female vocalist, who may appear tonight as a surprise — otherwise, the show will be solo.

The Winter Blanket and locals The Miracles of God will open. Doors open at 9 p.m.; cover is \$8.

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Voter-registration beat goes on

Local bands collaborate in an effort to reach new voters, also hoping to increase politicians' awareness of youth

BY COLIN VAN WESTEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the presidential election fast approaches, a nonpartisan vote drive, the Green Room, and four local bands are joining forces tonight for a final effort to register locals.

The New Voters Project is sponsoring a free show at 9 p.m. aimed at increasing "the voice" of 18- to 24-year-olds.

The show will feature local progressive rock band The Absurd, hip-hop band Guilty By Association, and the debut of acoustic folk-rockers Arlen Lawson and Christy Brown-Kwaiser.

"The politicians are only paying attention to those who are voting," said Lindsey Stevens, a New Voters Project assistant campus director.

"We need to step up and take some responsibility."

Musical venues such as the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., provide an opportunity to

register young people who might not otherwise vote, she said. She added that her experience on the UI campus leads her to believe the concert will attract people throughout the political spectrum.

CONCERT The Absurd, Guilty By Association, Arlen Lawson, and Christy Brown-Kwaiser sponsored by the New Voters Project

When: 9 p.m.
Where: Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St.
Admission: Free

"I have spoken to very liberal, very conservative, and many undecided voters," she said.

The New Voters Project says it has registered 33,000 voters statewide and 11,477 in Eastern Iowa so far. The group said they hope to register another

50 to 75 voters tonight as part as their "last push" toward the election.

While the concert is nonpartisan event, Guilty By Association member and American studies graduate student Jonathon Hansen said young people should be concerned about certain issues.

"I think young people should be concerned with the deficit and Social Security," he said.

"This generation will experience the hardship of the deficit."

Green Room manager Blake Rowley said he has seen more organizations sponsoring events in Iowa City this election year than any other before.

"Time's running out," he said.

"If you're not registered, you can't complain about our place in the world."

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ARTS

Solo flights at Riverside

Twelve women will "walk the wire" this weekend in a series of solo performances at Riverside Theatre.

Iowa City playwright Kate Aspengren's "Blue Yonder" is a collection of monologues in which women talk about their work in traditional roles as well as others that are less conventional.

The is the sixth season of "Walking the Wires: Monologues at Riverside."

The program is based on the idea of an actor standing up and telling a story alone on stage, director Michael Sokoloff said.

The monologues vary in length from five to 15 minutes and feature several actors familiar to the local theater scene, including Leslie Charipar, the lead of Riverside's last production, *Boy Gets Girl*, and Kristen Behrendt, who had roles in

Iowa Summer Rep productions.

This is not the first time Riverside has staged one of Aspengren's plays. With an M.F.A. from the UI Playwrights' Workshop, she has four published plays and teaches playwriting at the university.

"Walking the Wires featuring Blue Yonder" will run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. Tickets are \$12-\$22.

— by Audra Beals

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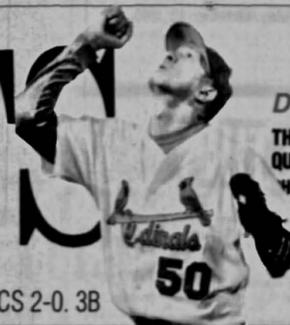
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Rockets nip Kings as NBA travels to China

SHANGHAI, China — Hometown hero Yao Ming scored 14 points to lead the Houston Rockets to an 88-86 win over the Sacramento Kings on Thursday night in the first-ever NBA game in China.

The Rockets' Brad Miller led the scoring with 19 points, but it was the Houston center who garnered the most attention.

Yao got on the board in the seventh minute with a decisive dunk, then added two more points shortly after on a short pass from Tracy McGrady.

Yao was replaced by Dikembe Mutombo with three minutes left in the quarter as Houston fell behind, 21-10. He returned in the second quarter and quickly racked up eight more points, six of them on free throws and two on an alley-oop from McGrady that drew big cheers from the capacity crowd at Shanghai's city gymnasium.

FOOTBALL

Cardinals release injured Jackson

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals released safety Dexter Jackson, who had been sidelined since training camp with a back injury.

Jackson, the Super Bowl MVP with Tampa Bay two seasons ago, had not been able to participate in training camp and had been on the injured reserve list since early September.

He was released late Wednesday, said Cardinals spokesman Mark Dalton. He was not given an injury settlement.

Jackson, 27, signed a five-year, \$14 million contract with Arizona as a free agent last year.

He played at free safety for all 16 games for the Cardinals during the 2003 season.



Jackson released

JAIL HOUSE

Braves' Furcal guilty in second DUI

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves shortstop Rafael Furcal, who is serving a 21-day jail sentence for being arrested while on probation, pleaded guilty Thursday to his second drunken driving charge.

Furcal's latest sentence will run concurrently with the remaining 19 days of his current jail term in Cobb County. He entered jail Tuesday, the day after the Braves lost their division series to the Houston Astros.

After his release from jail Nov. 1, Furcal also must enter in-house alcohol treatment, serve approximately 10 months of probation, complete 240 hours of community service, and attend a 20-hour course about drunken driving.

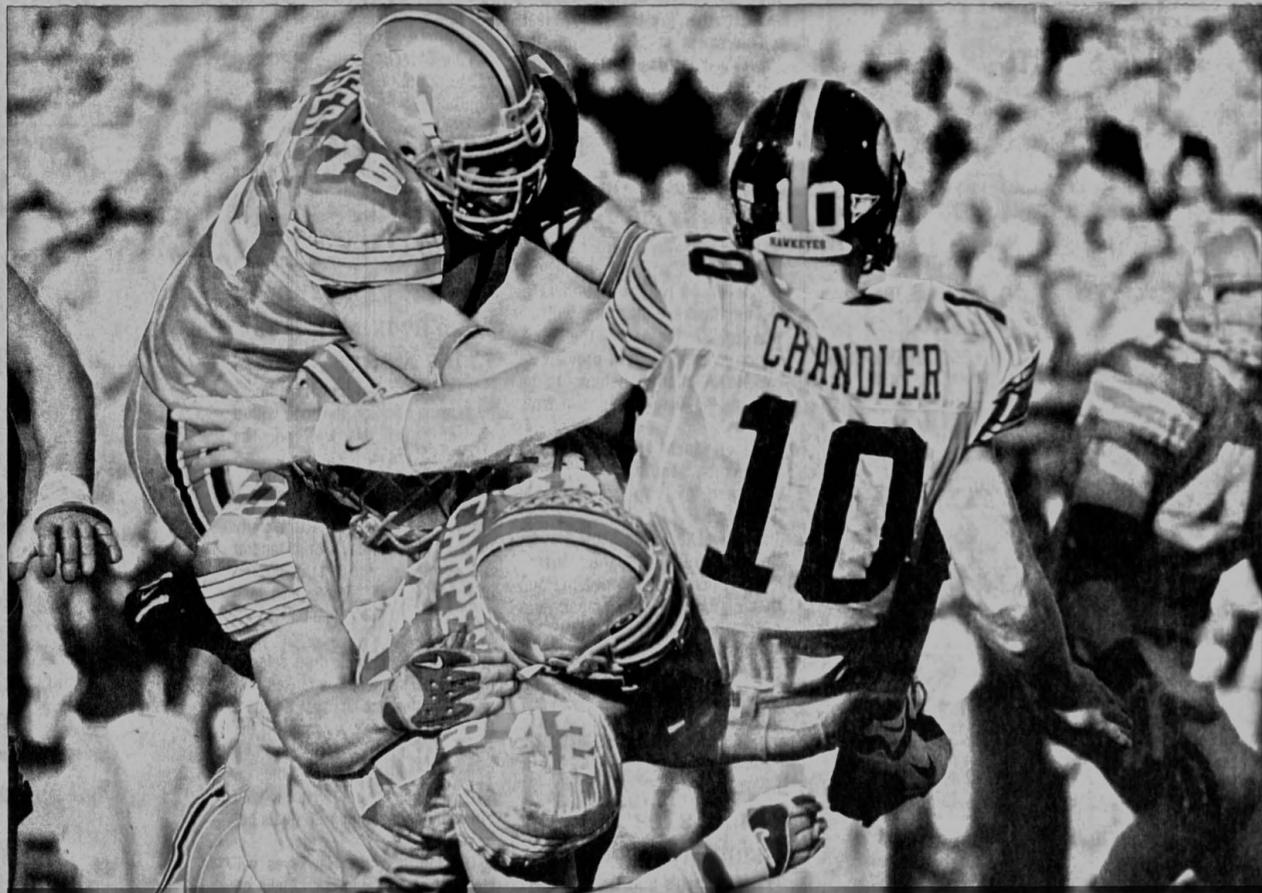


Furcal guilty

IOWA (3-2) VS. OHIO STATE (3-2)

SATURDAY, AT KINNICK STADIUM, 2:30 P.M. CDT., ABC

It's been two decades since the Hawkeyes have beaten Ohio State at Kinnick Stadium. And this year, the Buckeyes are riding a two-game LOSING STREAK into the matchup. Ohio State has lost three-consecutive games only twice in the last 20 years — 1987 and 1999. And in 1987, the Hawkeyes added that third knockout blow. Seventeen years later, Iowa looks to send the same punch.



Daily Iowan file photo

Hawkeye Nathan Chandler is knocked to the ground by a swarm of Ohio State defenders during the second quarter of the Hawks' game against the Buckeyes in 2003. Iowa lost, 19-10, in Columbus, Ohio. Hayden Fry, the 10th-winningest coach in college football history, had only three wins in 17 tries against Ohio State. Kirk Ferentz is still looking for his first. The Ohio State-Iowa series, as Ferentz says, has been "men against boys" in recent years — the Buckeyes have won the last eight meetings by an average of 17 points.

WILL THE STREAK END HERE?

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa was once dominating in its football series against Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes held a 4-2-1 edge in the early 1920s, but when the Great Depression hit in 1929, Iowa hit rock bottom in the series. It has won only nine games in the last 75 years.

Saturday's game at Kinnick Stadium catches the Buckeyes on a rare two-game losing skid, but the last time the Hawkeyes beat them in Iowa City, starting quarterback

Drew Tate hadn't been born yet. "When we lost two in a row, we wanted to comeback and play real strong in the third game and come out with a win," Hawkeye linebacker Abdul Hodge said. "They're going to come in here fired up and ready to go."

With Jermelle Lewis out for the season with an ACL tear, coach Kirk Ferentz will turn to junior Marques Simmons to carry Iowa's running game. The Davenport native, who first attended Nebraska before transferring to Iowa, has 98 yards on 21 carries, including two touch-

downs in Iowa's win over Michigan State on Oct. 2.

Ferentz said the 5-8, 200-pound Simmons' style differs from that of Lewis and former Hawkeye Fred Russell because he looks for the first hole and attacks. Ferentz described Lewis and Russell as being patient, waiting for something to open up in the line.

"He's not spending a lot of time reading," he said of Simmons.

"To me, if he sees a crack, he's going to try to hit it. That's more of his style of running."

True freshman Damian Sims and

sophomore Sam Brownlee will be the other Hawkeye backs who likely see action Saturday at the position. Walk-on Brownlee has 13 carries for 35 yards this year.

Ferentz said he likes Sims' charismatic personality and doesn't think he will be intimidated playing in his first college game.

The Boca Raton, Fla., native was going to be given a redshirt this season, but season-ending injuries to three of Iowa's top four backs has left Ferentz with no other option.

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Inside the mask of Herky

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's something about that costume. That 35-pound fiberglass football helmet, the sound of 70,000 screaming fans in Kinnick Stadium, the look in a smiling little Hawkeye fan's eye.

It's addicting. Herky's a little like Spider-Man — because you don't know who's under that mask — and he has a Santa Claus-type game — because he can be in two malls at the same time.

He (and yes, Herky's a guy) could be compared with Mickey Mouse, and he has flown all over the country — from Arizona to Connecticut to Pasadena to South Beach. Mickey doesn't have that kind of range, and Herky is definitely not going to be on "The Best Damn Sports Show Period" later this year.

You'll see him at the I-Club breakfasts at the Sheraton, grand openings for stores around town, retirement homes, and even Girl Scout day



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Herky the Hawk stares into the camera as fans cheer on the Hawkeyes at the Iowa/Michigan State game Oct. 2.

at the soccer field. A walking cartoon and symbol of Hawkeye pride, yes Herky, might be the most recognizable face on campus.

It's sometimes hard to realize, though, that inside that costume

is an Iowa student. There are six students, actually — three men and three women — who split the gig as Herky, who's popular enough in Iowa City to win Homecoming King annually.

SEE HERKY, PAGE 4B

DI sportswriter KRISTI POOLER trained for and completed 2004 Chicago Marathon.



Boston may be a long shot this year, but Puff Daddy and Oprah have nothing on me.

I may not have made the 3:30 qualifying time for the famous Boston Marathon, but by finishing the Chicago Marathon with a time of 4:10:37, I beat both professionally trained celebrities.

The first 15 miles of the race flew by. With more than 1 million spectators lining the streets, bands playing sporadically throughout, and my roommate running with me, there was plenty to take my mind off of the monotony of running for four hours.

Mile 18 was when I really started to hit the wall. Although the next 6 miles were the toughest for me, during miles 18 to 23 my body took over, as if it knew I was too tired to force myself to run. Operating on autopilot, I just kept running without thinking about what I was doing.

I don't remember much between miles 18 and 23 except that I felt they would never end. My legs were beginning to tighten and cramp by this point, but I knew that if I stopped or slowed down, I wouldn't be able

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POSTSEASON BASEBALL

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
All Times CDT
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 12
New York 10, Boston 7
Wednesday, Oct. 13
New York 3, Boston 1, New York leads series 2-0
Today
New York (Brown 10-6) at Boston (Arroyo 10-9), 7:19 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 16
New York (Hernandez 8-2) at Boston (Wakefield 12-10), 7:10 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 17
New York (Mussina 12-9) at Boston (Lowe 14-12), 7:15 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Boston at New York, 7:19 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 20
Boston at New York, 7:19 p.m., if necessary
National League
Wednesday, Oct. 13
St. Louis 10, Houston 7
Thursday, Oct. 14
St. Louis 6, Houston 4, St. Louis leads series 2-0
Saturday, Oct. 16
St. Louis (Suppan 16-9) at Houston (Clemens 18-8), 3:25 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 17
St. Louis (Marquis 15-7) at Houston (Oswalt 20-10), 3:35 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 18
St. Louis at Houston, 7:19 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 20
Houston at St. Louis, 3:19 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 21
Houston at St. Louis, 7:19 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Announced OF Curtis Pride declined an outright assignment to Salt Lake of the PCL, and elected free agency.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Sam Hughes national crosschecker for scouting and Antonio Griesom area scout.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Declined to exercise their 2005 contract option on SS Craig Counsell. Announced C Gary Bennett declined an outright assignment to their minor league camp and elected free agency. Claimed RHP Derrick Turnbow off waivers from the Anaheim Angels.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Announced RHP Mark Corey cleared waivers and is now a free agent.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Added 3B Scott Seabolt to the 40-man roster.
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ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived C Earl Barron, G Jemell Rich and F-C Ajani Williams.

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| Today | Chicago, All Day | • WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY, Pre-Nationals, Terre Haute, Ind., TBA |
| • SOCCER, Penn State, Iowa City, 7 p.m. | Saturday | • MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY, Pre-Nationals, Terre Haute, TBA |
| • FIELD HOCKEY, Penn State, University Park, Pa., 4 p.m. | • FOOTBALL, Ohio State, Iowa City, 2:30 p.m. | |
| • VOLLEYBALL, Illinois, Iowa City, 7 p.m. | • FIELD HOCKEY, Quinnipiac, University Park, Pa., 2 p.m. | |
| • MEN'S TENNIS, DePaul Invitational, Chicago, All Day | Oct. 17 | • SOCCER, Ohio State, Iowa City, 1 p.m. |

Injured Schilling to miss ALCS Game 5

BY JIMMY GOLEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Boston ace Curt Schilling will not start Game 5 of the ALCS on Oct. 17 (if the game is necessary) because of an injured right ankle, though it's possible he could return later in the series.

Derek Lowe will start in his place — unless the schedule is pushed back by rain that is forecast for Game 3 on tonight. The New York Yankees lead the Red Sox, 2-0, in the best-of-seven series.

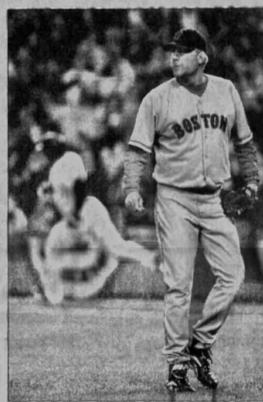
"We need to get to Game 5," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "But, yeah, it's Derek."

Schilling, who led the major leagues with 21 wins, lasted just three innings and 58 pitches while allowing six runs in Boston's 10-7 loss to the Yankees in Tuesday night's opener. It was his poorest postseason performance since 1993.

"This team wasn't built around one player. We're fine," Boston first baseman Kevin Millar said. "This is where heroes are made."

Schilling said he had trouble with his balance and pushing off the pitching rubber, which cut down on his pitch speed.

Red Sox team physician Bill Morgan said that the sheath that covers two tendons in Schilling's ankle is torn, allowing one of the tendons to slip out of its groove and rub against a bone. Schilling



Charles Krupa/Associated Press
Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling watches as Yankee Gary Sheffield rounds first base after hitting a double in the first inning of Game 1 of the ALCS in New York on Tuesday. Because of an ankle injury, the Boston ace will not start Game 5, as had been scheduled.

didn't feel discomfort while pitching Tuesday because he was injected with a painkiller.

Schilling was expected to be fitted for a brace that would stabilize the ankle. He was planning to test it on Thursday during the team's off-day workout, but he was still too sore to try; he may try again on Saturday.

IOWA SPORTS

Men's X-country getting ready for postseason

The Iowa men's cross-country begins preparation for postseason competition this weekend at the Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind. (Indiana State campus) on Saturday.

There are 87 teams competing at the Wabash Valley Family Sports Center, and it will be a good opportunity for the Hawkeyes to receive at-large consideration points for the NCAA championships, which is held at the same venue later this fall.

The Hawks' last competition was in Orono, Maine, and head coach Larry Wiczorek said it was probably their best meet of the fall.

After the Pre-Nationals meet, which starts at 12:15 p.m., the Hawks will host the Big Ten championships in Iowa City on Oct. 31.

— by Ted McCartan

Women's X-country to Indiana for Pre-Nationals

The Iowa women's cross-country team will head to Terre Haute, Ind., this weekend for Pre-Nationals.

The Hawkeye harriers will be one of 87 teams in the race, which is essentially a preview of the NCAA championships, to be held at the same venue on Nov. 22.

Head coach Layne Anderson intends to send a young team, anchored by sophomore Nikki Chapple.

Two weekends ago, the Hawks finished fourth in the Murray Keating Invitational in Maine, and they plan on earning respect and at-large consideration this weekend at Indiana State.

They will host the Big Ten championships at the Ashton Cross-Country course on Oct. 31.

— by Ted McCartan

Women's team to Razorback Invitational

The women's golf team finished the tournament at Lawrence, Kan., on Tuesday, had a day and a half for practice and school, and are now off to Rogers, Ark., for the Lady Razorback Invitational.

In Lawrence, the Hawkeyes finished third thanks to senior Liz Bennett's 73 in the third round. She was the medalist in the tournament.

The field in Arkansas is made up of nine teams that Iowa has already played this fall. In their prior contests, the Hawks are 2-6-1, their two victories coming against Southwest Missouri State and Illinois State.

Iowa will send Bennett, sophomores Amy Riepma and Karla Murra, and freshmen Jill Marcum and Maggie Gelber to the tournament. Bennett looks to take at least a tie for first in her third tournament in a row.

It'll be Iowa's last tournament of the fall.

— by Ted McCartan

Iowa meets Ohio State and Penn State at home

The nationally ranked Penn State Nittany Lions and Ohio State Buckeyes will make the trip to Iowa City as the Big Ten season winds down.

The Nittany Lions and Buckeyes are ranked No. 3 and No. 19 respectively in the NSCAA/Adidas top-25 poll. Both teams should provide stiff competition for coach Carla Baker's squad.

The team recently received a much-welcome boost from Katelyn Quinn, who returned to action for the first time this season on Oct. 8 against Loyola-Chicago. Quinn, the team's leading goal scorer a season ago, immediately contributed with three shots.

Unfortunately, Iowa lost both contests last weekend, a 1-0 heartbreaker to the Ramblers of Loyola-Chicago and a 2-0 defeat to Wisconsin. But Baker was impressed with the Hawkeyes and felt the weekend was positive.

The game against Penn State is scheduled for today at 7 p.m., while the Oct. 17 game with the Buckeyes is at 1 p.m. Both games will be played at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Field hockey returns to the road

The 20th-ranked Iowa field-hockey team is back on the road with a pair of games this weekend. The Hawkeyes' record stands at 7-5 overall, 3-0 in conference play.

Today, the Hawkeyes take on 19th-ranked Penn State in University Park, Pa. The Nittany Lions stand at 8-6 overall and are 2-1 in Big Ten play — their only conference loss was a 1-0 defeat against No. 3 Michigan State.

Penn State has relied on defense most of the season. It is ranked first in the conference in total defense, allowing 0.93 goals a game. On the other end of the spectrum, Penn State has had trouble finding the net, ranking last in the conference in total offense, only scoring 1.86 goals per game.

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes will step out of conference and take on Quinnipiac University. The Bobcats have struggled this season, picking up only four victories while suffering 11 defeats. This is the first-ever meeting between Iowa and Quinnipiac.

— by Justin Skelnik

Volleyball hosts Illini tonight

The volleyball team will host No. 23 Illinois today at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes sit at 9-10 overall and 1-6 in conference, while the Illini bring a 12-3 overall record and a 4-2 record in Big Ten play.

Iowa is in the midst of a six-game losing streak, and it has not earned a victory since defeating Michigan State on Sept. 25, 3-1. The last meeting between Illinois and the Hawkeyes occurred Nov. 8, 2003; the Illini were victorious in Champaign, Ill., 3-0.

— by Ryan Long

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Iowa	Ohio State	Iowa	Iowa	Ohio State	Iowa
Sweater vest won't save Bucks	How am I doing this badly?	Have some damn school spirit	Hawks break Buckeyes	Curse of Bambino looks safe, too	I picked Ohio State in the Gazette
Purdue	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue
Orton's best game of the year	I could flip a coin and do better.	PU defense a joke	Badgers D gets'er done	Badgers are grubby little ground animals	The IMU is still a good place to nap
Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Florida State	Virginia	Florida State
Meet Virginia	Even Tony's beating me. That's pathetic.	Forgive me father, for I have sinned	Even Tony's picking against them	Call it a Cavalier attitude	UI Alumni Assn. hounds grads
Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
They'll score this week	We're just picking winners.	Don't mess with Texas	God I hate Mizzou	Horns feeling Austin powers	Joe's Place-I have vague memories of it
USC	USC	Arizona State	USC	USC	USC
Although it will be close	There aren't even spreads involved	Upset of the week	Trojans do it to State	Speaking of safe, Trojans are very	Pagliai's should be a state landmark
Maryland	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Maryland	Maryland
What's this game doing here?	I'm not bright, but this is sad.	Can you say "Overtime"?	Who the hell cares?	Wolfpack Terped up	Burge should be a state landfill
Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Two fine programs	CU recruits better than I pick.	Only cool people are born here	Clones fold again	Ames-less, Buffaloed, and Boulderized	I still have nightmares about my U-bill
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Navy
Navy's first loss	I've sunk to a new level.	Don't screw me again	God, I love first place	Domers too fleet for Navy	Someday I'll put my degree to use

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St. Louis Cardinal Albert Pujols (left) meets Scott Rolen in St. Louis after scoring on Rolen's two-run homer off Houston pitcher Chad Harville in the fifth inning of Game 2 of the NLCS on Thursday.

Cardinals come back to win game, 6-4

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rain or shine, the St. Louis Cardinals' big bats always seem to come through in the end.

Albert Pujols led off the eighth inning with a tiebreaking home run, Scott Rolen followed with his second homer of the game, and the Cardinals stormed back to beat Houston, 6-4, on a miserable Thursday night for a 2-0 lead in the NL championship series.

The weather was awful all evening, with drizzle delaying the start for almost a half-hour and the rain lasting through the final pitch. By the time it was over, with temperatures falling into the mid-40s, no one in the sellout crowd at Busch Stadium was complaining.

Pujols and Rolen connected for the first consecutive home runs in the Cardinals' long, proud postseason history. Larry Walker also homered, enough to

offset yet another shot by Carlos Beltran and a homer by Morgan Ensberg for the Astros.

Now, the series shifts to Minute Maid Park for Game 3 on Saturday, with Roger Clemens set to start for Houston against Jeff Suppan. If the Rocket can pull the Astros close, then 20-game winner Roy Oswalt will have a chance to even it in Game 4.

Still, the Cardinals hold a commanding edge.

Of 61 clubs that have fallen behind 0-2 in a best-of-seven postseason baseball series, only 12 have come back to win.

Julian Tavarez got the victory in relief. Jason Isringhausen worked around two walks in the ninth, getting Ensberg on a long fly out to finish it.

Dan Miceli took the loss as the Astros' bullpen continued to falter. He took over to begin the eighth and gave up home runs to the first two batters he faced.

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Phils interview Little for manager's job

BY DAN GELSTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Grady Little wanted to talk about the Philadelphia Phillies' vacant managerial position. Instead, he spent lots of time reliving the move that cost him his job with the Boston Red Sox.

Little stuck too long with a tiring Pedro Martinez in the seventh game of last year's ALCS. The Red Sox lost the game and series to the archrival New York Yankees, and Little was gone soon after.

"It's a shame, but that's life," Little said on Thursday. "That comes with the territory when you're on center stage like that. It's one of the many decisions that I had to make throughout my tenure as manager for the Boston Red Sox. One of those decisions got bad results in the seventh game, and it's a shame people tend to judge me on that."

Little went 188-136 in two years with Boston, but that move dwarfed all others. Martinez gave up a game-tying eighth-inning double, and the Yankees won on Aaron Boone's 11th-inning homer.

"I have people ask me all the time, would I have done anything differently? — and the truth is, if I knew what the result was going to be, I probably would have," he said.

Little spent this season as an adviser with the Chicago Cubs. He tried to change the subject in Philadelphia after repeated questions about the Red Sox.

"I came here not to talk about the 2003 Boston Red Sox or the 2004 Philadelphia Phillies, I came here to talk about what I might be able to do to make a difference in the 2005 Philadelphia Phillies," Little said.

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With questions surrounding the running attack, the Hawkeyes may look to the air as they did against Michigan State. Tate, a sophomore, threw for career highs in attempts (37), completions (25), and yards (370) and strung out 10-consecutive completions during the second half.

Two weeks before that at Arizona State, Tate was just 8-of-19 for 44 yards, but he has made progress in Iowa's last two games.

Saturday, the Baytown, Texas, native will have had another two weeks of practice to prepare for the Buckeyes.

"Each game you can see him getting better," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said this week. "He's an exciting guy, and I know they have real high expectations for the type of quarterback he's going to be."

Ferentz said he's not going to commit to the pass or run before the game, but the coaches will determine what can work against Ohio State's defense. He's said they will not be "hard-headed" about sticking with the traditional running attack, but the coaches always strives for balance.

"That's kind of how we're built and how we operate," he said.

"We'll let the game decide and dictate how we're going to approach things."

He will celebrate his 100th game as a head coach Saturday with eight-plus seasons of experience between Maine and Iowa. But the 2002 AP Coach of the Year hasn't beaten the Buckeyes yet during his career.

"It would be a great victory for him this week on his 100th game," former Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "I hope he can pull it off. He's like one of my sons."

With a half dozen games left on its schedule, Iowa would seemingly need to win at least three to reach a bowl game. But with contests remaining against the Big Ten's only two undefeated squads and another against one of the nation's most potent running attacks, Ferentz knows it's not going to be easy.

Both teams have postseason implications riding on the game.

"Where we're at right now, we're just going to have to really scratch and claw to be competitive with anybody," Ferentz said. "I told our team we have six games — there's probably not one on there that we couldn't lose and there's not one on there that with a lot of luck and fortune, maybe we could win. We're that kind of football team."

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Herky's job may be fun and games, but it's not child's play

HERKY

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Tryouts are in April, the same time as cheerleading tryouts. Gregg Niemiec, the Iowa Spirit coordinator and cheerleading coach, manages the mascots and knows that while it's all for the kids, it isn't child's play.

"They need to be in their right minds and what kind of day it's going to be," he said. "They start at 7 in the morning and go to two hours after the game — that's a long day to be able to handle yourself."

Niemiec and the Herkys meet weekly at the Field House to go over schedules, reflect on previous appearances, and discuss any questions or concerns. They'll talk about the character, go over the "walk," work on the autograph — basically, measures to make sure that the Herky you see on the Pedestrian Mall is the Herky you see at the soccer game is the Herky you see at Kinnick and so on.

Put it this way: A lot more goes into Herky than the human occupying the costume. Last August, the Herky-players went to a cheerleading and mascot camp in Milwaukee run by the Universal Cheerleaders Association. And after camps, practices, meetings, and appearances, Niemiec boiled down everything about Herky into four Herky rules:

No. 1: Don't talk in the suit. It's for the kids. You don't want one baritone Herky talking to the same tyke that tenor Herky may have talked to last game — it'd freak the poor kid out.

"As a normal thing, you don't hear them talk," Niemiec said. "Disney characters and stuff talk, but they have electronics to make that work out."

So in order to make do without the gift of gab, pantomime is the means of communication. But somehow, Herky mastered up some words for an interview, and surprisingly, was quite profound.

"Hypothetically speaking," he said, "let's say you break your leg or something — it's kind of hard to pantomime that out. So, it depends on the situation."

Most of the time — barring freak injuries — the perma-



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

All six of the UI students who act as Herky the Hawk must remain anonymous and follow strict rules of conduct while inside the Herky attire.

ment fierce-smile is the only shape that mouth of his will make.

Rule No. 2: Maintain the secrecy of individuals' identities.

This is where the Spider-Man aspect comes into play. We can't know who Herky is. Why? One reason is that if John Doe said he was Herky, then people all over Iowa City would look up Doe in the phone book — next thing you know he'd be doing 8-year-old birthday parties.

It's also a lot more fun to be in the costume, when nobody has a clue who you are.

"Having the costume is having a license to do whatever you want, and the best thing about it is that nobody has any idea who you are, so you kind of go with the flow," the mascot said.

But each Herky does have warm-ups, and if you wanted to find out who a few of them are, you might be able to find out — which isn't the case at Michigan State.

The identity of the Spartans' mascot, "Sparty," is harder to discover than the whereabouts of Brad Banks. Their roommates aren't even supposed to know about their mascot gig.

"It's a huge secrecy policy that no one is supposed to know who they are," Niemiec said. "Their identities are non-existent, more or less."

Rule No. 3: Keep the character consistent.

This is where the Santa Claus aspect comes into play. Sure, two Herkys can be at two different venues at the same time, but they're both the same character.

"You shouldn't be able to tell, through Herky's actions, who is in the suit," Niemiec said.

So they have certain things that they do at each venue or sport.

"We go to a golf meet, and Herky does a moonwalk on the green, then we make sure every time he goes back that season, he does the moonwalk on the green," Niemiec said.

Skills they learned at the cheerleading camp help to keep the portrayals consistent, too. Such things as practicing the mascot-walk, tweaking the Herky signature, and adjusting to Herky's ever-optimistic persona.

Herky said it best: "You're no longer [yourself], you're Herky the Hawk, and you have to portray that the best you can."

Rule No. 4: Have fun. Ah yes, the fun part. More Mickey Mouse than any other part of the job, fun is the name of the game.

"One of the fondest memories I had was last year, I got to ride out on the platform for the Michigan game, and it's an exhilarating feeling hearing all 70,000 fans going crazy — it's quite a feeling," Herky said. That is fun.

"They know they're making some kids really happy. When they run 61 flights of stairs to the top row to see some little kids who haven't seen Herky ever before, it makes their day," Niemiec said. And that is fun.

Those are the things that make it worthwhile for Herky, a gig that can feel underappreciated.

There is somebody in that heavy suit, putting in the time, lugging around the costume, and doing the tedious promotions.

You may not know who it is, but you're not supposed to.

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One down, many to go

MARATHON

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to keep running, and after all, my goal was to run the entire marathon, no matter how long it took.

Stopping even as little as 10 seconds to grab water or Gatorade at the aid stations set up every mile made my legs stiffen so I could barely start running again. Aid stations became like a military drill. At each one, I would perform the same operation time: Grab a cup, stop, slam it back, and start running again.

One trick that I learned from a veteran marathoner was a saving grace around mile 20. I, like many runners, found that drinking water and Gatorade alone was not enough to keep hydrated for such an extended period, and it's nearly impossible to drink the amount that my body needed while performing at such a high fitness level.

To combat dehydration, some runners drink a cup of water and take another cup to pour over their heads, a practice which I adopted several miles into the race.

As the one luxury that I could afford myself while running the race, I started looking forward to the aid stations, not so that I could get something to drink, but so that I could splash another cup of water in my face. After 15 miles of pouring water over myself, I looked like a spring-breaker in a wet T-shirt contest, minus the exotic location and alcohol.

One elderly male runner commented as he passed that it would be wise if I "invested in a Dry-FIT running shirt" for my next race. My faux-sweaty shirt was far from the spectacle that other runners created with

some of their inventive attire. By mile 20, I had run next to Spider-Man, the Hulk, a man wearing only a leopard-print thong stuffed with cash, and a giant chicken who finished only minutes behind me.

Moments after crossing the finish line, I also had the pleasure of witnessing a marriage proposal from a man running the marathon with his girlfriend. She didn't seem to be interested in accepting as she kept running towards the finish line and away from her boyfriend and his enormous "Will you marry me?" sign.

I always imagined that crossing the finish line would be a great relief, but it was actually more excruciating than the race itself. I could barely walk through the finish chute and it was several hours before I would walk up stairs. Sitting was out of the question.

Eventually, the pain subsided slightly and although my legs are still feeling the aftermath, I am now able to walk to class without having to take stretching breaks. As painful as the marathon was, it was worth every cramp and muscle strain.

Of the 40,000 that began the race on October 10th, 33,125 finished. Coming in at 13,147th place, I was one of those runners.

As far as the Boston Marathon goes, I still have a chance to qualify. I plan to run the Grandma's Marathon in Minnesota this summer, and Chicago will be a must for me again next fall. The Chicago event may be over, but my marathon training is just beginning.

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Browns not amused by Johnson's joke

'I think it's hilarious, that's some good trash talking.'

— BROWN'S SAFETY CHRIS CROCKER

BY TOM WITHERS
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BEREA, Ohio — Pink has become the trendy, hot color for some of the Cleveland Browns this week.

No need to call the fashion police.

Bengals wide receiver Chad Johnson has stained this week's Cincinnati-Cleveland game a milky hue of pink by sending the Browns' four starting defensive backs a care package that included a bottle of medicine to settle an upset stomach.

"I think it's hilarious," safety Chris Crocker said. "That's some good trash talking."

Kenard Lang isn't laughing so hard.

The Browns defensive end and unofficial team spokesman would like to make Johnson sorry for his special-delivery boxes.

"That's all fun and all," Lang said on Thursday. "But what's he trying to say, that he's going to make us sick? He's going to send up Pepto-Bismol and then go out and kick our butt? That ain't happening."

Johnson sent the bottles attached with a handwritten note to Daylon McCutcheon, Earl Little, Robert Griffith, and Anthony Henry. Johnson wrote: "Hope this adds some color and relief to your week" and personally signed each note.

Little took Johnson's message two ways.

"You laugh and at the same time it's a little sign of disrespect," he said. "I know he's not trying to disrespect us as in we're garbage. That's how he is. He's a flashy guy."



Johnson's clever idea was meant for more than just pregame trash talk. He has teamed up with Pepto-Bismol to raise money in the fight against breast cancer.

Pepto-Bismol is donating money to the National Breast Cancer Foundation for every catch Johnson makes in October.

Johnson said he got some positive feedback from a few of the Browns, who took his jab good-naturedly.

"They're cool," he said. "They know me on a personal level. I think it's fun, especially that it's the rivalry week and all that. It's something to look forward to."

Little has his pink bottle proudly displayed on one of the shelves in his locker — for the moment.

"I'm going to take it home and put it in my medicine cabinet," Little said. "When my daughter or my son have a little upset stomach I'll say, 'Thank you, Chad.'"

Lang applauded Johnson's tie-in to the charity. But he's also looking forward to Sunday and a chance to deliver his own message to Johnson face to face.

"I'll probably tell him he's a fool," Lang said. "I mean fool as in crazy. I'll say, 'Man, you're crazy. You better be glad you sent it to them and not me.'"

"When it comes Sunday, you've got to produce. You send a package, you'd better make somebody sick. If not, it's going to roll back on him. They might end up giving him some Tums or something, some Roloids when we leave."

This isn't the first time Johnson has done something outrageous in the days leading up to a big game. Last season, he guaranteed the Bengals would defeat the 9-0 Kansas City Chiefs and Cincinnati did, 24-19.

None of the Bengals seemed upset with Johnson's latest pregame publicity stunt.

"It's short of a guarantee, but I think it will work to get us all going," he said. "I've done something as far as not only putting a challenge on myself, but also on us as a team. I think it will help us get out of this slump we're in."

Rams' Bruce off to best start of career

Bruce leads Rams with 38 receptions for 328 yards

BY JIM SALTER
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ST. LOUIS — One of the last of the original St. Louis Rams is showing no signs of aging. Isaac Bruce became the first NFL player to begin a season with four-consecutive 100-yard receiving games, and although the streak ended Sunday in the Rams' improbable come-from-behind 33-27 win in Seattle, he is still enjoying the best start of his career.

Bruce led the Rams with six receptions for 78 yards, including a 27-yard catch-and-run that set up the tying field goal against Seattle. The Rams rallied from a 17-point deficit in the final six minutes and won in overtime.

Not bad for a receiver who turns 32 next month and who broke in with the Rams — the Los Angeles Rams — in 1994, a year before they moved to St. Louis. Only Bruce and punter Sean Landeta remain from that team.

Bruce on Thursday waved off any questions about his strong start. But his teammates and coaches are impressed. Coach Mike Martz cited a strict off-season workout that keeps Bruce in prime condition.



Bruce
Rams

"Just the way he works," receiver Shaun McDonald said. "He's out there working like he hasn't caught a pass in the NFL. I think that's what keeps him on top."

Bruce is the Rams' career leading receiver in all major categories — catches (726), yards (10,987), and touchdowns (69). Already this season, he has passed Terance Mathis, Gary Clark, and Keenan McCardell into 17th place on the NFL's career receptions list. He's also gotten by Stanley Morgan and Clark into 13th place on the yards receiving list.

The four-time All Pro has 38 catches for 528 yards, both second in the league. His 13.8-yard average per catch is also among the league leaders.

Martz said Bruce's fierce drive sets him apart.

"He's probably as good a competitor as I've ever been around and it's never wavered," he said. "He just has such great passion for playing this game and playing that position and winning."

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Is this the week the Pats' streak ends?

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
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In the first 232 minutes of its season, Seattle held opponents to 23 points. Then it allowed 23 in the next 11 minutes, blowing last week's game to St. Louis in overtime.

So now it's the one-loss Seahawks instead of the unbeaten ones who will try to end New England's record 19-game winning streak on Oct. 17 in Foxboro. It might take a little luster off the matchup, but Seattle is certainly the best team the Patriots have faced since their opener, when they barely held on against Indianapolis.

The Patriots are favored by four points, a number that reflects the Seahawks' ability. That's the home-field plus one, perhaps for the Seahawks' air mileage.

New England will have to play better this week than it did against Miami, when it won simply by showing up. And Tom Brady will probably need more than seven completions for 76 yards, which is what he did against the Dolphins.

Mike Holmgren was relatively calm after the loss to the Rams,

although the Seahawks' coach acknowledged that in the past, he might have "erupted like Mount St. Helens."

Holmgren has won one Super Bowl, been to another and is probably one of the few offensive coaches in the league who can match wits with New England coach Bill Belichick.

More motivation for Seattle: Matt Hasselbeck's father spent seven years as a tight end with the Patriots. He was a ball boy for the team, and he went to Boston College.

The streak has to end some time. The Patriots may say they don't feel the pressure, but as with the 1998 Broncos — the last team to win 18 straight before New England — they know it's there.

That Denver team went on to win the Super Bowl.

New England will take this loss and that win.

SEAHAWKS, 20-19 Carolina (plus 8 1/2) at Philadelphia

The Eagles want revenge for the loss in last season's NFC championship game. How can they not get it with so many Panthers out, the latest All-Pro

defensive tackle Kris Jenkins, who is lost for the season with a shoulder injury?

EAGLES, 27-10 Green Bay (plus 2) at Detroit

Even when the Packers are playing well and the Lions badly, Detroit often beats Green Bay at home.

LIONS, 28-20 Tampa Bay (plus 6) at St. Louis (Monday night)

Another trend: Brian Griese plays badly after a good game.

RAMS, 17-6 Pittsburgh (plus 3) at Dallas

If Big Ben survives Tuna's defense, he should have been the No. 1 overall pick.

COWBOYS, 13-12 Miami (plus 6 1/2) at Buffalo

Three of Buffalo's four losses are by a total of eight points.

BILLS, 11-3 San Diego (plus 5) at Atlanta

Drew Brees' passer rating is 100. Michael Vick's is 77.7

Vick has better legs.

FALCONS, 26-20 Kansas City (minus 1 1/2) at Jacksonville

Two teams going in opposite directions?

CHIEFS, 23-20

Minnesota (minus 3) at New Orleans

No one can figure out the Saints, certainly not Jim Haslett.

SAINTS, 34-33 Denver (minus 1 1/2) at Oakland

Mike Shanahan, fired by the Raiders in 1989, is 14-4 against them.

BRONCOS, 20-14 San Francisco (plus 10) at New York Jets

The 49ers have allowed 66 points in two road games.

JETS, 66-20 Houston (plus 6 1/2) at Tennessee

The Texans will put up more resistance than the Packers.

TITANS, 24-20 Cincinnati (plus 3) at Cleveland

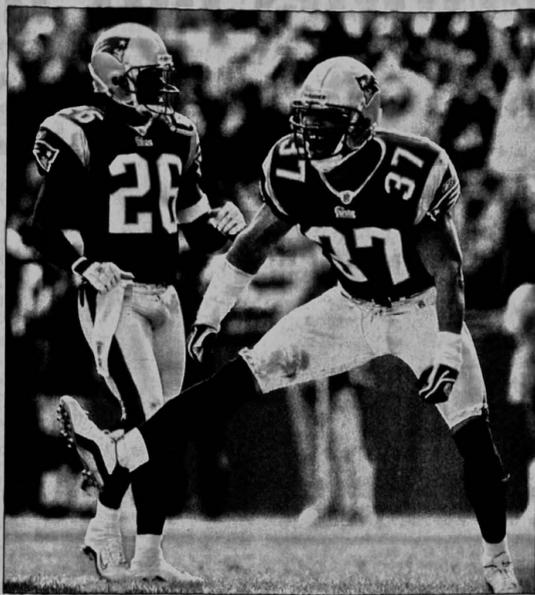
Marvin Lewis over Butch Davis because Lewis has had a week to prepare.

BENGALS, 24-23 Washington (pick 'em) at Chicago

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Patriot safety Rodney Harrison (37) celebrates a third-quarter sack of Miami Dolphins quarterback Jay Fiedler in New England's 24-10 win in Foxboro, Mass., on Sunday.

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DAILY BREAK

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TEXT OF JOSH HARTNETT'S ADDRESS THURSDAY

— by Josh Bald

Hey guys, wow, really glad to be here in ... Iowa City? Oh yeah. OK, so, wow, I'm really excited to be here, to let you guys know about all your voting options. Like, you can go to the polls on election day, there's early satellite voting all over, there's absentee ballots. You can vote in like, three ways! But make sure you vote man, because this election is really important. As a Hollywood celebrity, it's my patriotic duty to use my star power to try to sway your decision-making, and that's why I'm here on behalf of John Kerry. He's a great guy and has a plan to get us out of war in Iraq. When I was making *Pearl Harbor* I realized like, wow, war is terrible; just think if all those computer-generated people in the movie actually died! War is bad, OK, but helping people is good, and John Kerry wants to help Iraq. As my character in *Black Hawk Down* said, "These people have no jobs, no food, no education, no future. We have two things we can do. Help, or sit back and watch a country destroy itself on CNN." And see, like, that's what we have to do. We have to help those poor backwards people. Did I mention John Kerry served in Vietnam? Wow, he's great. So I just want to leave you with this pearl of wisdom said by my character in *40 Days and 40 Nights*, which sums up the importance of voting: "I almost f---ed an outlet today."

calendar

- **Safe Zone Training**, 9 a.m.-noon, N201 Lindquist Center, registration required; contact 384-0007.
- **Sandage Entrepreneurial Speaker Series**, "Entrepreneurial Marketing and Focus," Jim Houtz, 9 a.m., Bedell Learning Lab, 322 N. Clinton St.
- **"Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Big Wooden Radio Fund-raiser Kick-Off**, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- **Arts à la Carte, Dance Ensemble**, noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- **"Mending a Broken Heart: Adult Stem Cell to the Rescue,"** 12:30 p.m., 2117 Medical

Education and Biomedical Research Facility.

• **Ida Beam Lecture, "Orientalist India: Empire and Opera in a Post-Colonial World,"** Linda Hutcheon and Michael Hutcheon, 4 p.m., English-Philosophy Building Gerber Lounge.

• **Grand Opening of the Biological Sciences Complex**, opening remarks by Linda Maxson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 4:30 p.m., Biology Building East lobby.

• **International Writing Program Reading**, Kwon Ji-Ye and Jo Kyung-ran, fiction, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House.

• **Afro/Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place.

• **"Live from Prairie Lights," "Creation Tales: How creative people talk about their work,"** storytelling event, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

• **Uriel Tsachor, piano**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

• **The Arts in America: History, Politics, Practice Lecture Series**, "Feeling in the Dark: Empathy and Inextricable Whiteness in *Monster's Ball*," Aimee Carrillo-Rowe, time TBA, Jefferson Building; contact 335-0320 or www.uiowa.edu/~amstud/Events/Floating%20Friday.htm.

• **26th Annual Iowa Health Care Executive Symposium**, "Thriving in the New Millennium: Successful Strategies for Health-Care Organizations in a Rapidly Changing

Environment," time TBA, Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St.; contact lisa-bormann@uiowa.edu or 384-5120.

quote of the day

"As the insurgency has become more dangerous over the months, foreign reporters are increasingly confined to their compounds."

— Laura Myers, AP assistant international editor, on conditions for foreign journalists in Iraq.

horoscopes

Friday, October 15, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Luck is with you. Sudden financial gains are likely. Legal matters will be in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your stubborn attitude will not get you very far. Use reverse psychology, and you will stand a much better chance of getting what you want. It's all in the way you handle others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone you work with will recognize your talent and give you a break. This isn't the time to be shy or reluctant to share your ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It will be in your best interest to make the personal changes you've been pondering for so long. Your creative idea will spark an interest in someone capable of helping you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money matters concerning your residence will be on the line and must be dealt with. Extravagance will be a concern, so don't go over budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A love interest will escalate. Think about taking a trip or even visiting someone who lives outside your neighborhood. Brainstorming with others will result in unique ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take your ideas, and look for a partner who has the same vision as you. You have to follow a creative direction that will satisfy you and pay the bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotions will run high today and, if you are quick to react, love and romance can be the result. It will all depend on how jealous you become and how much you can compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Changes are inevitable. Opposition will only lead to hurt feelings and irreconcilable differences. Patience will be required.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relationships are looking very good. You can make a difference to an organization you belong to by giving your suggestions and offering your help. You will gain allies and win favors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid anyone who is trying to upset you. You must be careful what you say and how you react. Someone you don't expect will turn on you when you need her or his help the most.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be hard to resist today, so prepare to make your mark. You can make headway socially and in business if you are open about your ideas and plans.

news you need to know

- Oct. 19 — Degree applications due for December graduates, 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20 — Late degree application fee in effect
- Oct. 21 — Midterm class lists due, 4:30 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

- Oct. 15 — Laura Heath, 19; Ellie Isenhardt, 20; Eric "BoBo" Bowgren, 23; Mike Elgin, 21
- Oct. 17 — Virginia Witherspoon, 20; Scott Tuttle, 21; Jill Buchheit, 21

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Mystery Concert No. 2
- 11:50 Green Chesters
- Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 1 p.m. White Privilege 101
- 1:50 The Life & Death of a Broiler Chicken
- 2 Naughty Pooh Pie Halloween Special No. 2
- 3 The U.S. Congress & You
- 3:30 Boo! Scared Ya
- 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 Paper Tiger TV
- 9 Evert Conner Center Summer Review
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Fellowship Temple
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)
- Midnight Music of Rhythm/Mosaic of Rhythm
- 2 a.m. The Cousin Arnold Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Teaching from Above and Below: The Humanities in the 21st Century
- 4:35 Closing the Gender Gap, Helping Boys Succeed in School
- 5 The Dilemmas of Popular Front Anti-Racism: Looking at Frank Sinatra's "The House I Live In"
- 6:30 Public Health Preparedness—National Public Health Ready Pilot Project
- 7:30 The Dilemmas of Popular Front Anti-Racism: Looking at Frank Sinatra's "The House I Live In"
- 9:15 Teaching from Above and Below: The Humanities in the 21st Century
- 10:50 Student Video Productions Sampler
- 11:15 Electric Power Blackouts

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

Little University

- Who said of Muhammad Ali's 1996 Olympic flame-lighting: "If I'd been with him, I would have pushed him in the fire?"
- What city's Hans Brinker Budget Hotel offers thrifty backpackers "free toilet flushing?"
- What trash-TV host inspired a London opera that boasts the aria "Do You Ever Wonder Why Your Imaginary Friend Committed Suicide"?
- What European royal was presented with three portraits of herself painted on eggshells for her 99th birthday?
- What world leader's sister Juanita runs a pharmacy on Miami's Calle Ocho?

1. Joe Frazier
2. Anastasia
3. Jerry Springer
4. The Queen Mother
5. Fidel Castro's

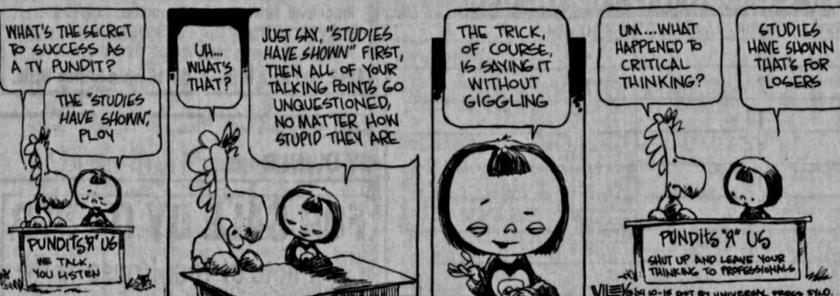
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- 1 Playfully roguish
- 5 One up
- 11 Mountain pass
- 14 Owner of the Y?
- 15 Saint said to have been martyred by Huns
- 16 Ex of Mickey
- 17 Ready to get drunk, perhaps
- 18 Sports film that was a 2003 Best Picture nominee
- 20 Like a smoker
- 21 Pollute, say
- 22 Winner of nine golf majors
- 23 Tough
- 25 Fox's relative
- 27 Remote choice
- 28 Like retirees
- 30 Nottingham nursery needs
- 32 Article written by Kant
- 33 Running things in a bar
- 35 In things
- 36 Oddball
- 38 Ward of the screen
- 41 Like many hearts
- 42 Court people, for short
- 45 Is faithful (to)
- 47 Life saver
- 49 Twin
- 50 Code word
- 52 Shake, to some
- 53 It's divided into 24 books
- 55 Mend
- 57 Berth place
- 58 Novel featuring the madam Dora Flood
- 60 A famous Amos
- 61 Took the cake, say
- 62 Richard's "On Your Toes" collaborator
- 63 Sister on "The Waltons"
- 64 Marshaled
- 65 Unfortunate things to have to count
- 66 Homes in the woods

DOWN

- 1 Rolled up
- 2 Old bar material
- 3 One working on the spot?
- 4 Person who won't commit
- 5 Like a fox
- 6 Country statistic
- 7 Bygone leaders
- 8 Abolitionist Harriet
- 9 Certain Ivy Leaguer
- 10 Dermal development
- 11 "la Orana Maria" painter
- 12 Kept one's nose in the air?
- 13 Gib quality
- 19 Drive
- 24 Lose the freshness of youth
- 26 Be out briefly?
- 29 Corporate inits. since 1924
- 31 Talking up?
- 34 Retiree server: Abbr.
- 36 "Riverdance" composer Bill
- 37 Something to believe in
- 38 Extreme
- 39 Admire to a fault
- 40 Like Prometheus
- 42 Really regret
- 43 Heart protector
- 44 Short panties
- 46 Don Juans
- 48 Stewed
- 51 Lagomorphic leapers
- 54 29-Down competitor
- 56 Com
- 59 Outback critter

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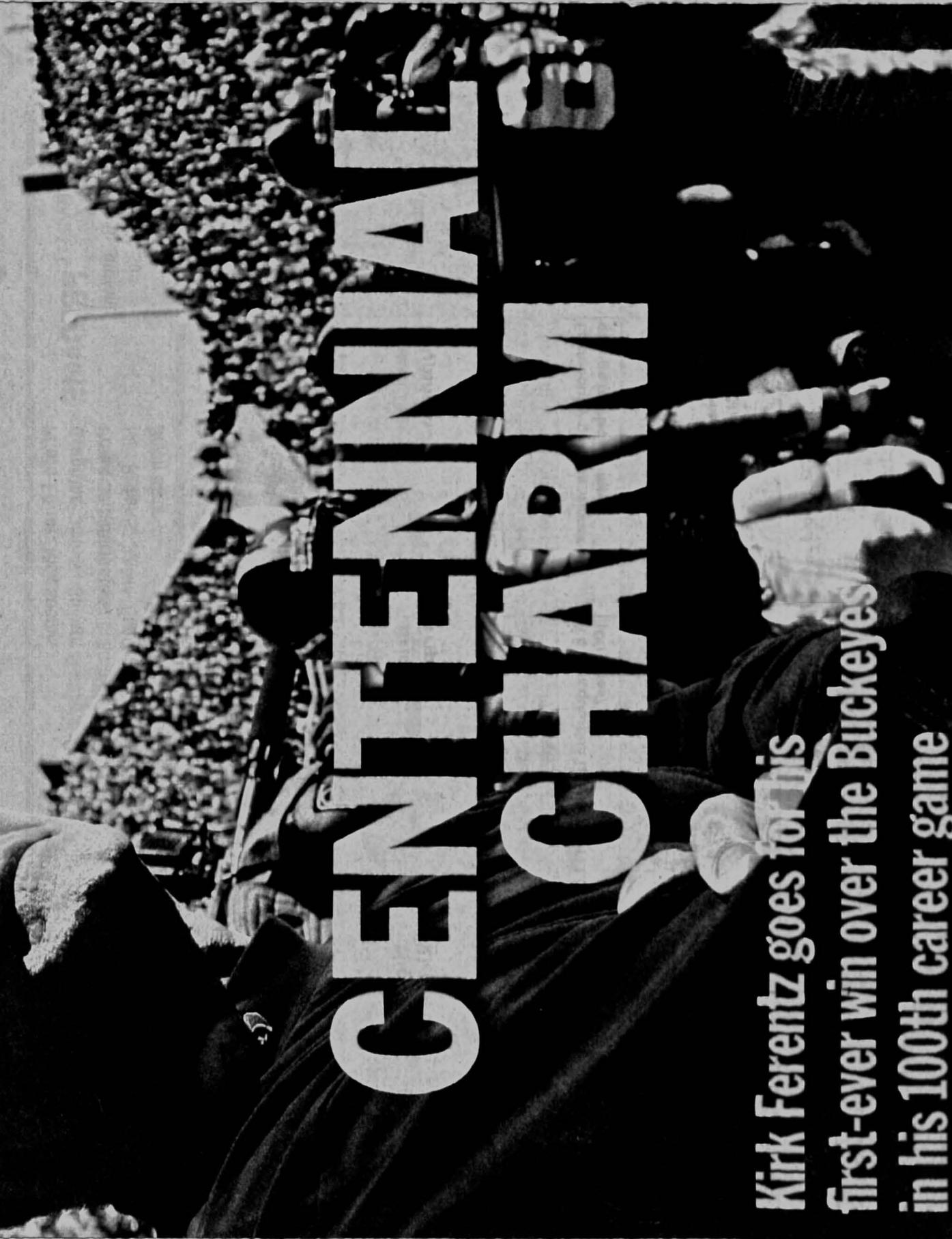
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October 15, 2004

Iowa vs. Ohio State



CENTENNIAL CHARM

Kirk Ferentz goes for his first-ever win over the Buckeyes in his 100th career game

PREGAME

Big Ten Standings

	Overall			Conference		
	W	L	%	W	L	%
Wisconsin	6	0	1.000	3	0	1.000
Michigan	5	1	.833	3	0	1.000
Purdue	5	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Minnesota	5	1	.833	2	1	.667
Michigan State	3	3	.500	2	1	.667
Northwestern	3	3	.500	2	1	.667
Iowa	3	2	.600	1	1	.500
Ohio State	3	2	.600	0	2	.000
Illinois	2	4	.333	0	3	.000
Indiana	2	4	.333	0	3	.000
Penn State	2	4	.333	0	3	.000

Saturday

Michigan at Illinois, 11 a.m. (ABC)
 Minnesota at Michigan State, Noon (ESPN)
 Ohio State at Iowa, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
 Wisconsin at Purdue, 4:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (41)	5-0	1,601	1
2. Oklahoma (23)	5-0	1,582	2
3. Miami	4-0	1,464	4
4. Auburn	6-0	1,450	6
5. Purdue	5-0	1,241	9
6. Virginia	5-0	1,219	10
7. Florida State	4-1	1,188	8
8. California	3-1	1,094	7
9. Texas	4-1	1,010	5
10. Wisconsin	6-0	933	15
11. Utah	5-0	979	11
12. Georgia	4-1	963	3
13. Tennessee	4-1	947	17
14. Michigan	5-1	813	14
15. Arizona State	5-0	631	19
16. Oklahoma State	5-0	590	22
17. West Virginia	4-1	574	16
18. Louisville	4-0	546	20
19. Minnesota	5-1	482	13
20. LSU	4-2	450	24
21. Boise State	5-0	413	21
22. Florida	3-2	342	12
23. Texas A&M	4-1	106	NR
24. Southern Miss	4-0	97	NR
25. Ohio State	3-2	90	18

Other receiving votes: Missouri 62, Virginia Tech 62, UCLA 50, Navy 41, Texas Tech 18, Notre Dame 13, Boston College 10, Maryland 2, Northern Illinois 1, Wyoming 1

ESPN/USA Today Poll

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1. Southern Cal (45)	5-0	1,509	1
2. Oklahoma (15)	5-0	1,476	2
3. Miami (1)	4-0	1,398	4
4. Auburn	6-0	1,341	6
5. Purdue	5-0	1,160	10
6. Virginia	5-0	1,142	9
7. Florida State	4-1	1,135	8
8. Georgia	4-1	978	3
9. California	3-1	942	7
10. Utah	5-0	931	11
11. Texas	4-1	911	5
12. Wisconsin	6-0	881	16
13. Michigan	5-1	862	14
14. Tennessee	4-1	732	17
15. Oklahoma State	5-0	570	21
16. West Virginia	4-1	530	18
17. Louisville	4-0	512	20
18. Boise State	5-0	498	19
19. Arizona State	5-0	486	22
20. Minnesota	5-1	423	13
21. LSU	4-2	405	24
22. Florida	3-2	299	12
23. Ohio State	3-2	157	15
24. Missouri	4-1	99	NR
25. Southern Miss	4-0	88	NR

Other receiving votes: Virginia Tech 85, Texas A&M 57, Texas Tech 44, UCLA 40, Maryland 36, Boston College 28, N.C. State 10, Notre Dame 10, Navy 7, Memphis 6, Georgia Tech 6, Alabama 5, Northern Illinois 5

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In the Huddle

	10	20	30	40	50	40	30	20	10			
	Jason Brummond				Brian Triplett				Nick Richards			
Upset of the week	Navy over Notre Dame — Not just because I hate the Irish, either				Iowa over Ohio State (too lazy to research other games)				Arizona State-USC — Trojans don't look like No. 1			
Ferentz's 100th game — what can you do 100 times?	Erroneously pick the winner of college football games				A better question is, what can't I do 100 times?				100 shots of beer in 100 minutes			
Will Tressel have a sweater vest on?	If I owned a farm, I'd bet it on "yes"				Yes, and hopefully not just a sweater vest				He'd better — I'll be pissed if he doesn't			
Purdue or Wisconsin?	Wisconsin — A good defense over a good offense every day				Purdue — Orton got his bad game out of the way, and Purdue still got the victory				Wisconsin — ball control, plus they're Wisky			
Mid-season Heisman pick	Peterson, OU — And he's just a freshman. Wow.				See above				Kyle Orton — He wasn't that good in high school			
Yankees or Red Sox?	Yankees because Traci said so				My head's with the Yankees, but my heart's with the Red Sox				Yanks — When do you want your money, Brummond?			
Cardinals or Astros?	Astros — Clemens is my boy				When do the Cubs play?				Cards — If pitching holds up, no problem			
Iowa/Ohio State score	Ohio State 19, Iowa 14				Iowa 17, Ohio State 14				Iowa 20, OSU 17 — First win in IC since 1983			

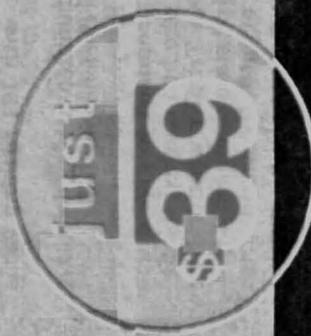
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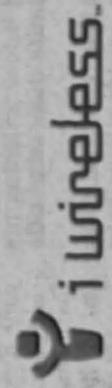
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PREGAME

Adam Shada has been on a roller coaster over the last year. In October, he was diagnosed with a blood clot, which caused him to miss the end of his senior high-school football season. Now, he is one of two true freshmen to see action for the Hawkeyes.

LIVING AGAIN

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT

THE DAILY IOWAN

When he first heard the news a little under a year ago, he thought about football for 10 minutes.

Then Adam Shada thought about his life.

Until the news came, football was going great, which meant so, too, was life.

It was his senior year at Millard North High School in Omaha. His team stood a perfect 7-0 heading into Friday's game. The former wide receiver turned cornerback turned quarterback had already scored 20 touchdowns and led the state with 191 rushing yards per game.

He had committed to play defensive back for Iowa the following fall.

This was the year Shada and his teammates promised to give coach Fred Petito, who had coached the former Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch, his first state championship.

And they eventually would, with their leader on the sideline and his spirit in their hearts.

The arm pain Shada felt a week before his team's seventh game came back during the following Tuesday's practice.

As he continued to throw, the pain grew, and his arm began to turn purple.

The news came from the doctor that evening. He had a blood clot in his right shoulder, and it threatened to flow into his lung. He had played his final game of the season. There was a chance his playing days were over for good.

Had he suited up that Friday unaware of his condition, he may not have been around to give his emotional pregame speech before watching his teammates celebrate their state title the next month.

"I would have felt really bad if for some reason we wouldn't have been able to finish," said Shada, who keeps his championship ring on his dresser as a reminder of the toughest days of his life. "I would have felt a little responsible for that, so after that got taken care of, I felt real good to see the look on coach's face and every else."

The day after the news of his condition came, he went in for surgery, during which a rib on his right side was



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Adam Shada and Charles Godfrey (13) have been the only true freshman to play for the Hawkeyes through this point in the season. Shada has seven tackles in four games this year, primarily playing special teams, but he has also been featured in the team's dime package.

removed.

He wanted to keep his rib as a memento, but the doctors said no.

Stuck in the hospital while his teammates finished the remainder of the regular season, he felt helpless.

"The hardest thing was at the position of quarterback, everything's in your hands," he said. "I know if I'm ready to play, we're gonna win, so I feel like I can kind of control what's going on, on the field. But then when you're lying in the hospital bed, it's completely out of your hands, and that's the worst feeling in the world."

His father called the Iowa assistant coach who had recruited Shada, Reese Morgan, to let him know he wasn't sure if his son would ever play football again.

The following day, a package arrived at the hospital from all of the Iowa coaches with an encouraging letter for

the Shadas, ensuring them that the scholarship would still be there and telling them to worry only about Adam Shada's health.

"Hearing that from them, it really allowed me to just focus on getting healthy and just trying to stay optimistic about everything," he said. "I didn't have to worry about what's gonna happen after the surgery, was I going to have my scholarship or not. It was really nice to know not only did I have a place to go after high school, but what kind of place I have to go because these coaches are obviously real great people and respectable people."

For Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, retracting the scholarship wasn't even a consideration.

"We don't operate that way," Ferentz said. "To me, commitments are two-way streets. If a young man and his family commit to us, then it's a binding

commitment from their end, and it goes both ways. If they feel strongly enough to commit to us, then we're gonna treat them like one of ours. We're never gonna turn our back on anybody on our team, certainly, and we're certainly not gonna do it to anybody who's made a commitment to us."

But Shada didn't feel right accepting the scholarship. He felt that if he couldn't play football, he didn't deserve it.

"I've always been taught that anything in life worth having, you gotta earn, and you can't just be given things in life," he said. "I didn't want to accept something if I wasn't gonna be able to uphold my part of the bargain because a scholarship is 'you play football for us, and we pay for your academics.' So I felt if I couldn't do that, I'd just try to help the team out by giving it a scholarship to use somewhere else."

But Shada decided to wait it out.

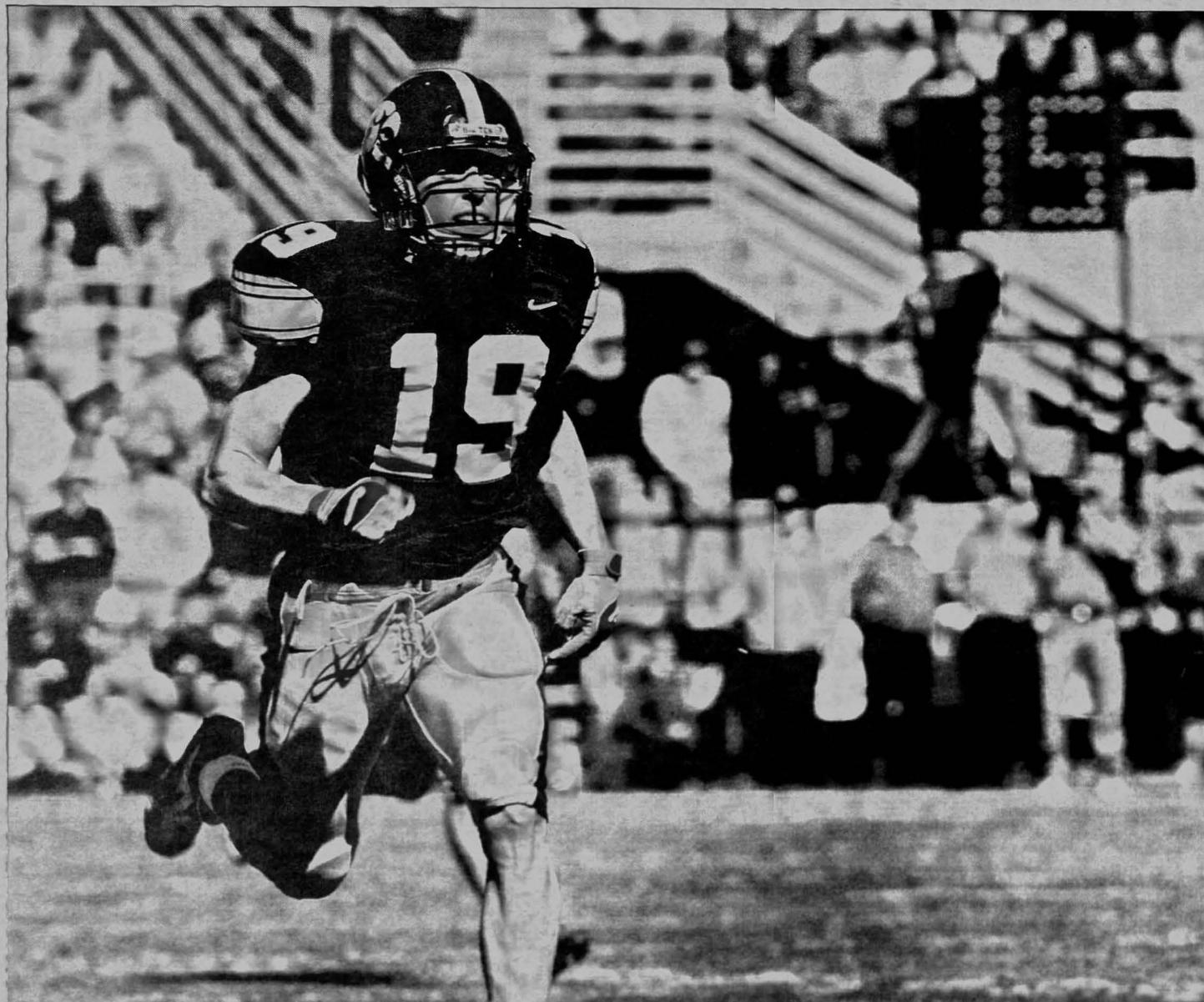
Adam Shada has been on a roller coaster over the last year. In October, he was diagnosed with a blood clot, which caused him to miss the end of his senior high-school football season. Now,

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Adam Shada, rebounding from a series of surgeries over the past year, gained back the 20 pounds that he lost and added more to his frame. In the fall, the Omaha, Neb., native thought his football days were over. But he was back in playing shape before the summer began and has worked his way into the Hawkeye lineup.

His family received hundreds of letters and dozens of phone calls from people all over the states of Nebraska and Iowa, including some from people they had never met.

"The support was tremendous," said father Mark Shada.

Things began to look up.

But when he went in for a checkup the week after his first surgery, the doctors discovered the clot had returned, and they went in again to unclog it.

"Oh God, that was horrible," said Shada, recalling the memory of hearing the second batch of bad news. "I thought they had taken care of it, and they were optimistic about it. I finally started to get my hopes up again, and then we went in the next day, and it was like this thing's not gonna go away.

"I mean they took my frickin' rib out, you know, and then they broke the clot up, and it just comes right back, and you know, what else can you do? I was really depressed after that."

But then the Shadas visited another

doctor, who discovered that a tendon was impeding the blood flow. So on Thanksgiving, Shada went in for a third surgery. The doctor told him everything would be smooth sailing from there. And it was.

Shada was put on blood thinners for six months and had surgery done on his left shoulder on Christmas Eve for an old, unrelated injury. He still maintained a 4.0 grade-point average and was named first-team All-State.

He officially signed with Iowa in February and began the grueling task of getting his body back to where it used to be.

He had lost nearly 20 pounds — then gained it back and then some. For the first time in his life, he was chubby.

With a personal trainer, his workouts began.

"I've never seen the kid work that hard," said his father. "Every time he'd come home, he was literally exhausted, and he felt great about it. He threw up a couple of times. He was doing it about

five days a week."

Shada's goal was to get back into the shape he had been in by the end of the summer, but that didn't happen.

He got back into that shape before the summer even began.

At the beginning of June, Shada left for Iowa City, where he worked out with Iowa strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle.

The distant dream of playing football in the fall suddenly became a reality.

Shada was one of 20 incoming freshman. So far this season, he is one of only two to see playing time.

After being sidelined the first game of the season because of a minor leg injury, he got on the field on special teams against Iowa State in week two.

"On a kickoff, my first thought was, all the hard work paid off because I never really thought this would happen this fast," said his father. "He certainly had enough opportunities to throw in the towel, and he didn't do that."

Now, when the 6-1, 180-pound backup

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— Adam Shada, after a checkup with a doctor revealed he would have to undergo a second surgery

cornerback, who saw action on defense in the Hawkeyes' last game, gets interviewed about his roller coaster of a year, he faces a predicament.

"I have a difficult time with that," he said. "People keep bringing it up, and in a way, you want to be, like, that's the past. It was the hardest time of my life, and I don't like to think about it. But at the same time, after all the things I told myself when I was in the hospital, I thought if I could come through this, I'm not gonna take it for granted ever again. So if you completely forget about it, then it's kind of a waste of an experience, because I think that experience built a lot of my character and mental toughness.

"So in a way I kind of want to forget about it, but that's always gotta be there somewhere in the back of your head."

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Ferentz flies to No. 100

Kirk Ferentz enters his 100th career game as a head coach on Saturday vs. Ohio St.

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Kirk Ferentz will never forget his first game as a head coach — and his reason has absolutely nothing to do with how his team performed.

Saturday's game against Ohio State will mark Ferentz's 100th game as a head coach — six years at Iowa and three at Maine — but it's his experience in game No. 1 that has shaped the person he is today.

In his first game as a head coach at Division I-AA Maine in 1990, Ferentz's team traveled to Villanova on a chartered flight, which Ferentz says was a big deal for a program with a small budget.

Villanova beat the Black Bears, 31-7, but after the game the then 35-year-old Ferentz got more bad news. One of the school's associate athletics directors told him that the plane was set to go, but they couldn't find the pilot.

Ferentz recalls the "first clue" that the chartered flight may not be all it was cracked up to be when he peeked into the cockpit.

"The guy had stuffed dice on the rearview mirror, so I figure this is not a good deal," he said.

The team borrowed \$600 from one of the fathers at Villanova and a backup pilot from Florida was flown up to take them back to Maine. It was around 10 p.m. when they were ready to leave and the pilot disappeared, and the team didn't board the plane until 4 a.m.

Welcome to head coaching.

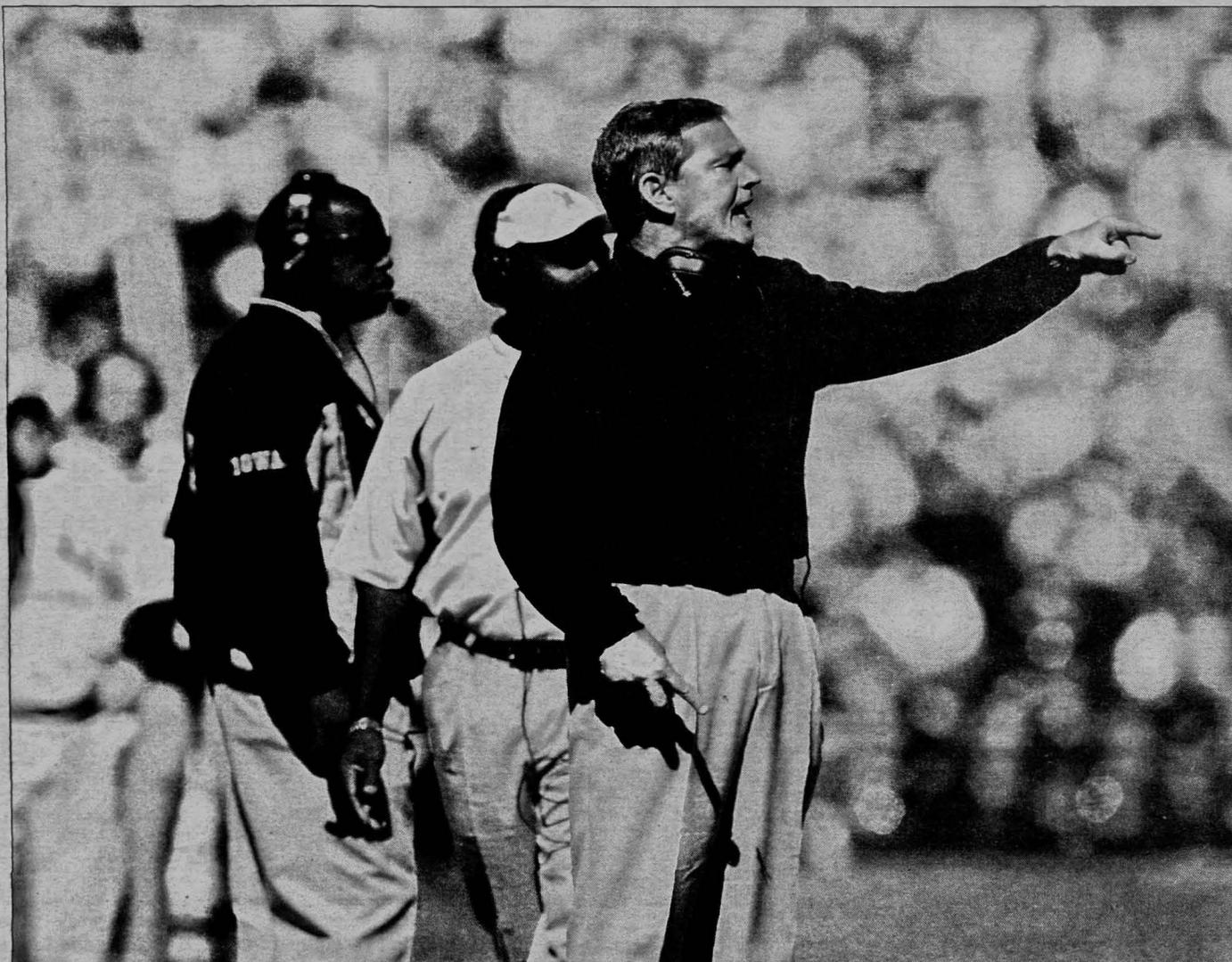
"I developed a motto," Ferentz said. "I told my wife that if I ever let anything surprise me, if I ever look like I'm surprised about anything that happens, just hit me."

The six-year Hawkeye coach said he's been fortunate enough to tap the "wisdom" of such head coaches as Hayden Fry, Bill Belichick, and Ted Marchibroda during his coaching career, which began 27 years ago as a graduate assistant at his alma mater, Connecticut.

Ferentz led Iowa to a share of the

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— Kirk Ferentz, after his first game



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz yells instructions to his team on Oct. 2 against Michigan State. Ferentz will have 100 games as a head coach after Saturday between three years at Maine and six years at Iowa.

conference title in 2002, earning him AP Coach of the Year accolades. The team's 21 wins in 2002 and 2003 were the most in school history, and he is only the fourth Iowa head coach to record 66 games.

"I still remember early into my tenure at Maine, I developed a new and deep appreciation for the job Coach Fry did," he said. "I thought he just sat in his office, and drank coffee, and read the papers. I figured out real quickly it's a little bit more entailed than that."

Fry, who coached at Iowa from 1978-98, said Ferentz beat out applicants with professional and head-coaching experience when he was brought on as an assistant in 1981. It paid off, Fry

said, because the Hawkeyes won the Rose Bowl that year.

"I evaluated every coach in regards to his teaching ability, his ability to communicate, and I never hired an assistant coach if I didn't truly feel he was motivated to become a head coach," said Fry, who says he interviewed a half dozen candidates en route to choosing Ferentz.

"He was so much more organized and intelligent about the fundamentals of football."

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said he didn't know Ferentz well when he offered him the job, but he knew him by reputation. He talked with Notre Dame Athletics Director Kevin White, a close friend who happened to work with Ferentz at Maine, and also Fry about the kind of coach Ferentz was.

He said it was much more than Ferentz's football knowledge that made him an attractive candidate.

"More than anything else, his

personal demeanor and the kind of quality that he radiates — he doesn't get very excited after the successes, and he doesn't get very down after the failures," Bowsby said. "I think that's the kind of person you want leading your program."

Hawkeye linebacker Chad Greenway said it is Ferentz's even-keel approach that helps keep the team in check in high-pressure situations.

"I think it helps us prepare for a ball game," the junior said. "If a coach is really high or really low, it affects you emotionally high or low. He's straightforward with you."

A win on Saturday would give Ferentz a 48-52 overall record and a 36-31 mark at Iowa.

"I don't think I ever dreamed of being a head coach for 100 games," the 49-year-old said. "If I can make it through Saturday, that'd be a hell of a deal."

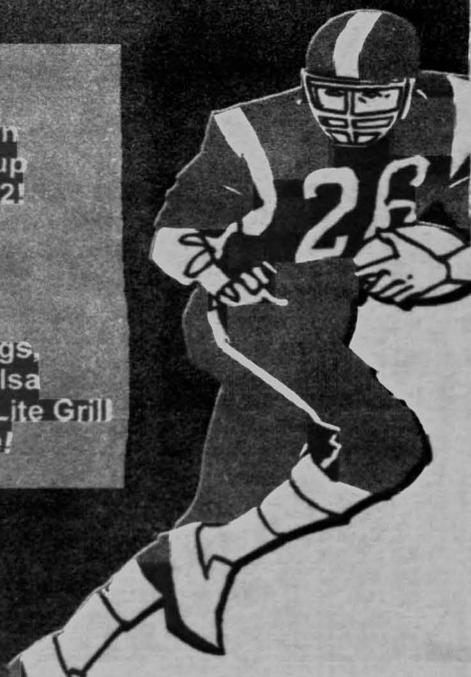
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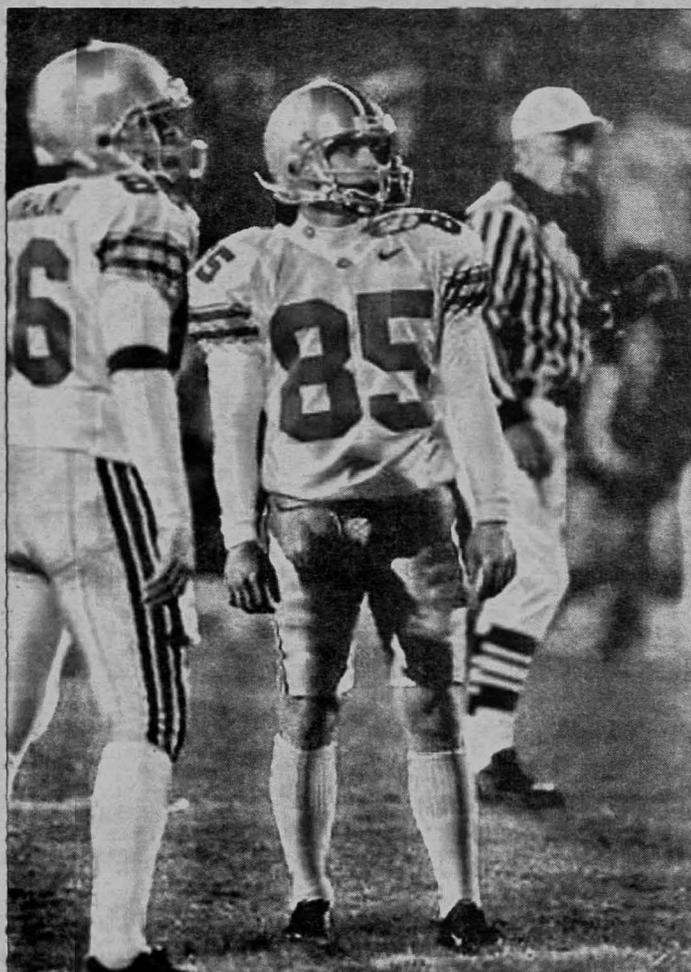
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Ohio State kicker Mike Nugent follows through on a field-goal attempt in overtime against Northwestern on Oct. 2, then reacts to his miss — only his second of the season. The senior has converted 12-of-14 field goals this year, including two from 55 yards. Nugent, an All-American in 2002, now has a school-record 60 field goals and 301 career points.

Ohio State's Kaeding

Kicker Mike Nugent is rewriting the Buckeyes' record book, as Nate Kaeding did at Iowa

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

If your vision isn't the best, you might think Ohio State kicker Mike Nugent is former Hawkeye All-American Nate Kaeding.

Both were talented all-around athletes in high school.

Both are confident, long-range kickers.

Both are respected team leaders despite their position.

Both are rare.

"[Nugent's] not only an excellent kicker for them — field goals, kickoffs — but I think you get the sense that he's a real team leader for them, a real high character guy," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's about as good as there is in the country. I can't imagine there's a better one out there."

Ferentz is probably right.

Nugent has converted 12-of-14 field goals this season — including a 53-yarder against Cincinnati and a 40-yard attempt in overtime against Northwestern two weeks ago. However, the Wildcats scored a touchdown on their possession, handing Ohio State

its first loss of the season.

But Nugent said one of his keys to success is forgetting a kick after he makes contact — whether it's good or misses.

"No matter what happens, you have to move on to the next one," said the 5-10, 200-pound senior. "You have that experience for the next one and the rest of the game, but you can think about what you did wrong, and you just move on to the next one."

Nugent is also Kaeding-esque when he's preparing for a kick. Neither of the players are easily rattled, and they're not superstitious. Nugent simply approaches his mark, steps back, and does what he always does.

"I'm a pretty plain guy when it comes to getting ready for kick," he said. "I just make sure I do everything exactly the same single every time I go out there."

Nugent nailed a career-long 55-yard attempt in Ohio State's second game of the season against Marshall, giving the Buckeyes a 24-21 victory in the closing seconds.

Last week against Wisconsin, the Centerville, Ohio, native made two

kicks, becoming Ohio State's all-time leader in field goals made with 60. He now holds 17 school records, and with 301 points, he needs only 48 more to surpass Pete Johnson in the record book.

He is the most accurate kicker in Buckeye history, with a conversion rate of 80 percent, including 87 percent over the last three seasons. He's even made 6-of-7 from beyond 50 yards.

"You see Nate come through here, and I haven't seen a kicker like that since I've been watching football or been around football," said Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway, adding he sees a lot of similarities between the two.

"It's nice to have because he's a big part of your unit — he's scoring a lot of points for you — so it's nice to have him as a leader."

Nugent is considered the odds-on favorite to win the Lou Groza Award, handed out annually to the nation's best place-kicker.

He earned first-team All-American honors as a sophomore, becoming the first Buckeye place-kicker ever to capture the recognition.

"No matter what kinds of accolades come at the end, no matter what it is, I try to look for consistency," Nugent said.

He said he was fortunate to meet Kaeding at the 2002 Groza Award banquet, and was impressed with his demeanor. The pair didn't go into too much detail when comparing notes and methods, but Nugent said it was nice to have another Big Ten kicker to converse with.

Nugent, who made a 53-yarder against the Hawkeyes last year in Columbus, will get the chance Saturday to kick on the field where Kaeding made a name for himself.

It will be his first game in Kinnick Stadium, but he's going to be fine.

In his mind, he's already been there.

"It's all about confidence," Nugent said. "I try to tell myself that I've kicked every field goal that I could kick in a game. I just try to get it in my own head that I've done it before and there's never really pressure when I get to a game."

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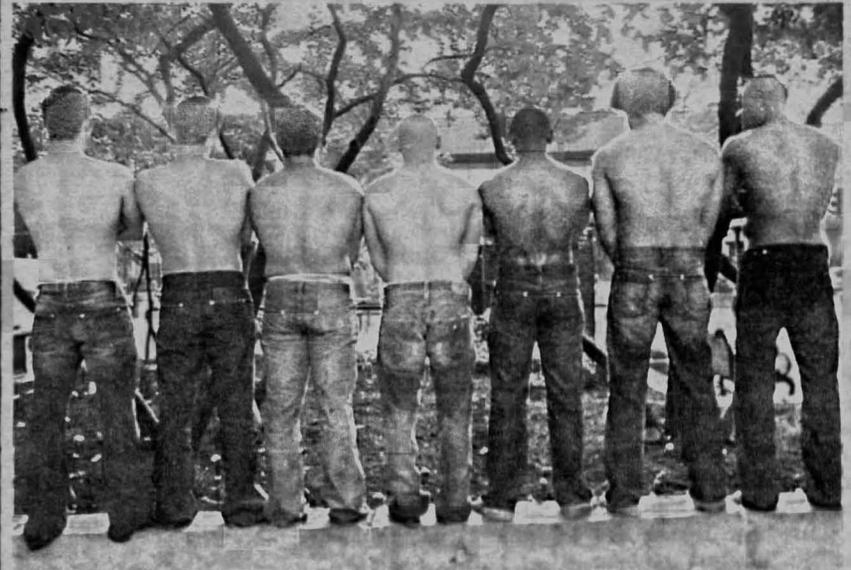
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Top Big Ten LBs meet

BY NICK RICHARDS

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Check any preseason magazine, and three names will top the chart for best linebackers in the Big Ten.

Those names are Chad Greenway, Abdul Hodge, and A.J. Hawk, in any order.

"I've played with a lot of great linebackers," Hawk said. "It should be a fun game seeing them out there."

Check those same magazines, and Iowa and Ohio State are said to have not only the best linebackers in the Big Ten, but the best in the country.

"All their linebackers are really good," Greenway said of Hawk, Anthony Schlegel, and Bobby Carpenter. "There is so much talent over there. Naturally, being a linebacker, you want to watch good linebackers play, and that's what they are. A couple of us got together and watched the game [Ohio State's 24-13 loss to Wisconsin on Oct. 9], and it's good to see those guys out there running around and to see players that kinda play like yourself."

The comparisons between Greenway, Hodge, and Hawk are nearly endless. All three are smart, athletic players that fit the football cliché of having a nose for the ball, and they usually end up with the ball carrier in their arms. They all thrive in pass coverage as well as run support.

"He [Hawk] has a real instinct or sense for the football," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's a very good football player. Very good linebacker, very athletic, but also knows how to play the game."

Hawk, a native of Centerville, Ohio, who said the most influential player in his youth was former Buckeye linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer, is the leading tackler in the Big Ten after five games, registering 64 tackles, 20 in the loss to Wisconsin alone, for a 12.8

tackle per game average. Greenway and Hodge, who were 1-2 in the league in tackles last year, sit at 10.0 and 8.6, respectively. Hawk was quick to note the defensive line in front of him, which funnels tackles to him and the rest of the Buckeye linebackers.

"The biggest thing here that helps me out is that I've always had a great D-line in front of me that does a good job of really plugging up holes, and taking out blockers, and letting us linebackers run around and make plays," Hawk said.

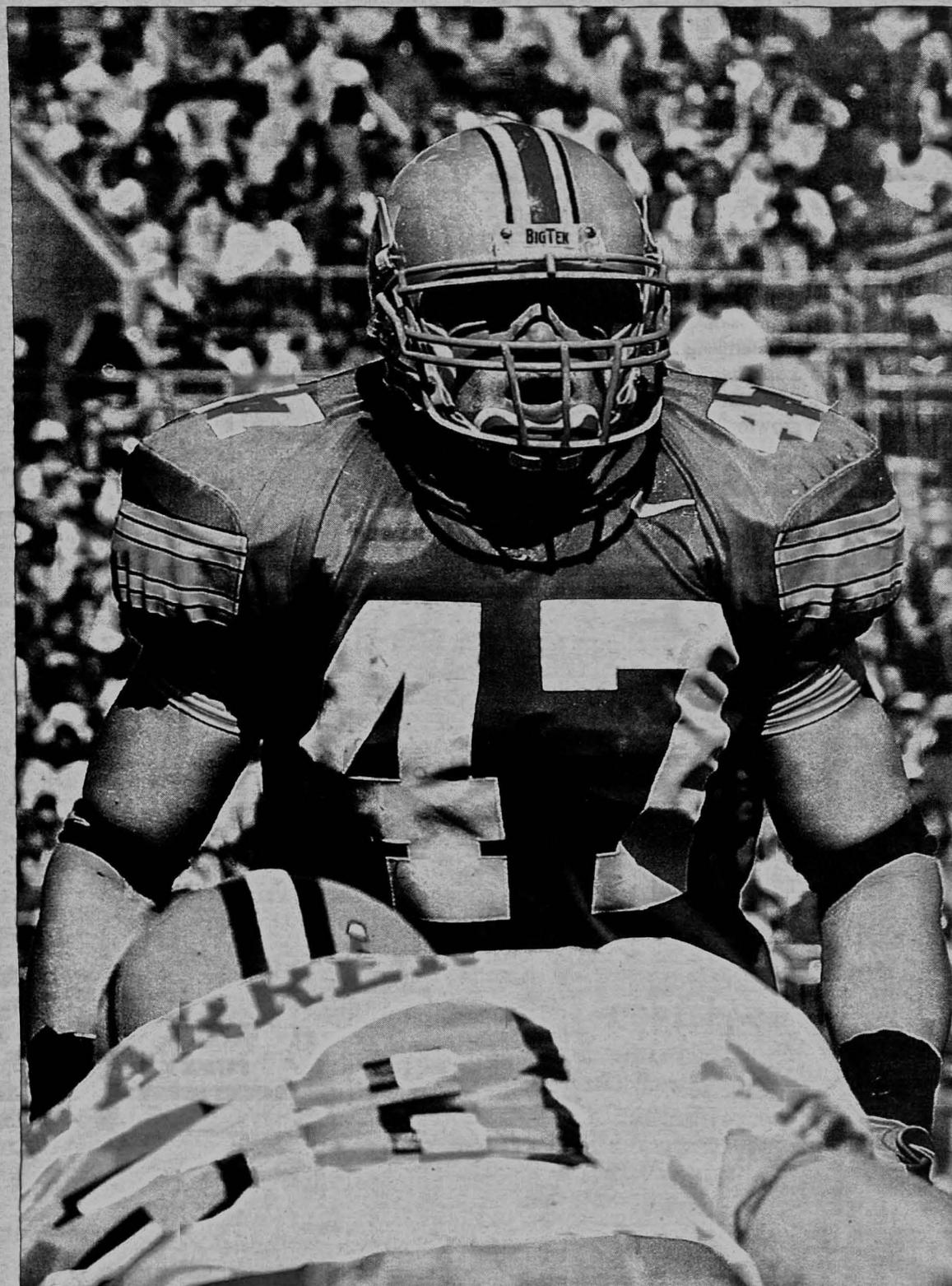
While Hodge plays middle linebacker, Greenway and Hawk play in the same position — weak-side linebacker. Hawk, who has moved on to the semifinalist list for the Butkus Award, was tabbed by many as the Big Ten Preseason Defensive Player of the Year, and he received most of the first-team All-Big Ten laurels, while Greenway took most second-team preseason honors.

"You hate to pick one over the other. You know whom I'd pick, and I think I know whom Coach Tressel would pick," Ferentz said. "That being said, that answer tells you they are both excellent football players. I was really impressed with Hawk going into the game last year, and coming out of the game, even more so."

Playing the same position as the other has proven to be an inspiration for both Hawk and Greenway. Seeing the other play well wants the other to go out and make big plays.

"You want to play well against someone who is a talented kid, and all those guys are really good," Greenway said. "You want to go out there, and show your best, and show them what you have as well as the entire Ohio State team. You want to show a guy that's in your position what you have."

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Ohio State linebacker A.J. Hawk has accumulated a team-high 64 tackles this season and is coming off a career-high 20 tackles against Wisconsin last week. The senior was named one of 12 semifinalists for the Butkus Award — given annually to college football's top linebacker. "A.J. Hawk is a football player," coach Jim Tressel said. "He comes to play every game. The great thing about him is that as soon as one play is over, he is ready for the next. Nothing bothers him."



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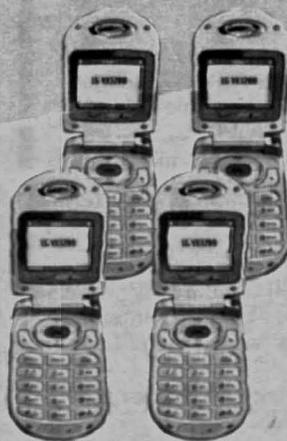
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3 Ma'Quan Dawkins	DB So. 5-9 165	Bridgeton, N.J.	31 Matt Roth	DE Jr. 6-4 270	Villa Park, Ill.	64 Chris Felder	OL So. 6-7 295	Oelwein, Iowa	3 Barn Childress	WR Sr. 5-10 185	Warrens Heights, Ohio	34 Rob Harley	RB So. 6-0 200	Akron, Ohio	66 R.J. Coleman	OG So. 6-5 295	Clarksburg, W.Va.
4 Herb Grigsby	WR #Fr. 5-11 180	Oelwein, Iowa	32 Andrew Becker	DB So. 6-1 200	Ankeny, Iowa	65 Alex Wilcox	DT #Fr. 6-2 280	West Des Moines	4 Santonio Holmes	WR So. 5-11 185	Belle Glade, Fla.	35 Ryan Franzinger	SS Sr. 6-2 200	Elmhurst, Ill.	67 Kyle Mitchum	OL Fr. 6-6 275	Erie, Pa.
5 Drew Tate	QB So. 6-0 185	Mayflower, Ark.	33 Kevin Sherlock	FB Jr. 5-11 230	Park Ridge, Ill.	66 Kody Asmus	LS Sr. 6-2 240	Cedar Falls	5 Mike D'Andrea	LB Jr. 6-3 250	Avon Lake, Ohio	36 Matt Daniels	WR Fr. 6-2 205	Centerville, Ohio	68 Tim Schafer	OT So. 6-5 290	Upper Arlington, Ohio
6 Tyler Bergan	LB #Fr. 5-11 205	Lone Tree, Iowa	34 A.J. Johnson	RB Jr. 5-8 200	Davenport	67 Kyle Kesselring	LS Jr. 6-2 245	Iowa City	6 Albert Dukes	WR Fr. 6-1 170	Belle Glade, Fla.	37 Curt Lukens	FB Fr. 6-1 250	Westlake, Ohio	69 Andree Tyree	OG Jr. 6-3 290	London, Ohio
7 Eric McCollom	QB So. 6-0 190	Grinnell, Iowa	35 Tom Busch	FB #Fr. 5-11 230	Bolingbrook, Ill.	68 Jacob Bowers	OL Sr. 6-5 280	Sioux City	7 Ted Ginn Jr.	DB Fr. 6-0 170	Canton, Ohio	38 Brandon Joe	DB Fr. 6-2 210	St. Louis	70 Brandon Maupin	DL Fr. 6-6 300	Cincinnati
8 James Townsend	WR So. 6-1 185	Camden, S.C.	36 Chigozie Eyasi	DB Sr. 6-0 200	Cottage Grove, Minn.	69 Pete McMahon	RG Sr. 6-7 320	Dubuque	8 Roy Hall	WR So. 6-3 230	Cleveland	39 Steve Fender	FB Fr. 6-4 250	New Albany, Ohio	71 Steve Rehring	OL Fr. 6-8 315	West Chester, Ohio
9 Khalif Price	DB #Fr. 6-2 198	Delran, N.J.	37 Sean Considine	FB #Fr. 5-10 230	Cedar Rapids	70 Lee Gray	LT Jr. 6-6 310	Toledo, Iowa	9 Donte Whitner	SS So. 5-11 200	Cleveland	40 Mike Kne	DB Fr. 6-3 290	North Canton, Ohio	72 T.J. Downing	OT So. 6-5 305	Canton, Ohio
10 Walner Belleus	DB Jr. 5-10 180	Sicklerville, N.J.	38 Ettore Ewen	FS Sr. 6-0 295	Emmetsburg, Iowa	71 Seth Olsen	OL Fr. 6-5 305	Omaha, Neb.	10 Troy Smith	QB So. 6-1 215	Cleveland	41 Jonathan Skejste	CB Sr. 6-0 190	Canton, Ohio	73 Steve Winnar	C So. 6-6 290	Dublin, Ohio
11 Ed Hinkel	WR Jr. 6-1 190	Immokalee, Fla.	39 Chris Bray	DB #Fr. 6-2 215	Byron, Ill.	72 George Eshareturi	DT #Fr. 6-3 290	New York City	11 Anthony Gonzalez	WR Fr. 6-0 200	Cleveland	42 Bobby Carpenter	FB Sr. 6-0 235	Westerville, Ohio	74 Kirk Barton	DE Fr. 6-6 305	Massillon, Ohio
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14 Adolphus Shelton	DB So. 5-10 190	Danville, Iowa	42 Anton Narinsky	LB #Fr. 6-2 230	Arlington Heights, Ill.	75 Ben Gates	OL Jr. 6-6 280	Toledo, Iowa	14 Matthew Ciepiela	QB Fr. 6-1 210	Atlanta	45 Matt Johnson	RB Fr. 5-11 190	Gahanna, Ohio	77 Rob Sims	OT Jr. 6-4 310	Macedonia, Ohio
15 Kyle Riffel	WR #Fr. 6-3 200	Baytown, Texas	43 Aaron Mickens	FB Sr. 5-10 235	North Augusta, S.C.	76 Mike Jones	RT So. 6-5 300	Oaklawn, Ill.	15 A.J. Trapasso	QB/P Fr. 5-11 185	Wooster, Ohio	46 Chad Hoobler	LB Fr. 6-3 215	Lancaster, Ohio	78 Alex Barrow	DE Fr. 6-4 245	Dublin, Ohio
16 Miguel Merrick	DB So. 6-0 190	Dallas	44 Andy Zeal	DB #Fr. 5-11 205	Marion	77 Clint Huntrods	OL #Fr. 6-6 280	Collins, Iowa	16 Trevor Robinson	QB Fr. 6-5 235	Alpharetta, Ga.	47 A.J. Hawk	LB Jr. 6-1 240	Sandusky, Ohio	79 Jon Skinner	OL Fr. 6-3 270	Napoleon, Ohio
17 Daniel Oisza	LS #Fr. 5-11 205	Wichita, Kan.	45 Jonathan Babineaux	DT Sr. 6-2 280	Chagrin Falls, Ohio	79 Greg Dollmeyer	WR So. 6-8 290	Cedar Rapids	17 Todd Boeckman	QB Fr. 6-2 230	Columbus, Ohio	48 Michael DeMafia	FB Sr. 6-0 200	Upper Arlington, Ohio	80 Ryan Hamby	TE Jr. 6-5 250	Cincinnati
18 Chad Greenway	LB Jr. 6-4 240	Union City, N.J.	46 Chango Davis	TE So. 6-2 235	Copperas Cove, Texas	80 Andy Brodell	WR Fr. 6-3 185	Ypsilanti, Mich.	18 David Lisko	WR Fr. 6-1 220	Pickerington, Ohio	49 Dionte Johnson	FB Fr. 6-0 220	Carrollton, Ohio	81 Marcel Frost	DE Fr. 6-5 255	South Euclid, Ohio
19 Adam Shada	DB Fr. 6-1 180	Bloomfield, Conn.	47 Bret Chinander	LB Jr. 5-11 230	New Hampton, Iowa	81 Tony Jackson	TE Sr. 6-3 265	Prairie City, Iowa	19 Brandon Underwood	CB Fr. 6-2 170	Richmond, Va.	50 Doug Datish	OG So. 6-5 295	Centerville, Ohio	82 Devin Jordan	WR Fr. 6-2 205	Massillon, Ohio
20 Antwan Allen	CB Jr. 5-10 180	New Lenox, Ill.	48 Sam Brownlee	RB So. 5-10 200	Port Arthur, Texas	82 Brian Meyers	TE Fr. 6-4 220	Mount Pleasant, Iowa	20 Roshawn Parker	RB Sr. 5-11 220	St. Henry, Ohio	51 Vernon Gholston	DL Fr. 6-4 250	Oregon, Ohio	83 Reggie Arden	DE Jr. 6-4 260	Ironton, Ohio
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		Erie, Pa.			Sioux Falls, S.D.	96 Derreck Robinson	DL Fr. 6-4 240	Springdale, Pa.	31 Sirjo Welch	FS Fr. 6-0 185	Hubbard, Ohio			Bay Village, Ohio	96 Chibundu Nnake	LB Jr. 6-3 220	Missouri City, Texas
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		Boca Raton, Fla.			Iowa City			Mishawaka, Ind.			Columbus, Ohio			Van Wert, Ohio	98 Joel Pernton	DL So. 6-5 275	Van Wert, Ohio
											Atlanta			Fairview Park, Ohio	99 Jay Richardson	DE So. 6-6 270	Dublin, Ohio

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the grid. A LOOK AT THE BIG TEN'S 11 TEAMS WEEK-BY-WEEK.

	 Iowa	 Illinois	 Indiana	 Michigan	 Michigan State	 Minnesota	 Northwestern	 Ohio State	 Penn State	 Purdue	 Wisconsin
Week 1	Sept. 4 KENT STATE W, 39-7	Sept. 4 FLORIDA A&M W, 52-13	Sept. 4 C. MICHIGAN W, 41-10	Sept. 4 MIAMI (OHIO) W, 43-10	Sept. 4 @ RUTGERS L, 19-14	Sept. 4 TOLEDO W, 63-21	Sept. 2 @ TCU L, 48-45 (OT)	Sept. 4 CINCINNATI W, 27-6	Sept. 4 AKRON W, 48-10	Sept. 6 SYRACUSE W, 51-0	Sept. 4 C. FLORIDA W, 34-6
Week 2	Sept. 11 IOWA STATE W, 17-10	Sept. 11 UCLA L, 35-17	Sept. 11 @ OREGON W, 30-24	Sept. 11 @ N. DAME L, 28-20	Sept. 11 C. MICHIGAN W, 24-7	Sept. 11 ILLINOIS STATE W, 37-21	Sept. 11 ARIZONA STATE L, 30-21	Sept. 11 MARSHALL W, 24-21	Sept. 11 @ B. COLLEGE L, 21-7	Sept. 11 BALL STATE W, 59-7	Sept. 11 UNLV W, 18-3
Week 3	Sept. 18 @ ARIZONA ST. L, 44-7	Sept. 18 W. MICHIGAN W, 30-27	Sept. 18 @ KENTUCKY L, 51-32	Sept. 18 SAN DIEGO ST. W, 24-21	Sept. 18 NOTRE DAME L, 31-24	Sept. 18 @ COLORADO ST. W, 34-16	Sept. 18 KANSAS W, 20-17	Sept. 18 @ N.C. STATE W, 22-14	Sept. 18 C. FLORIDA W, 37-13	Sept. 18 BYE	Sept. 18 @ ARIZONA W, 9-7
Week 4	Sept. 25 @ MICHIGAN L, 30-17	Sept. 25 PURDUE L, 38-30	Sept. 25 MICHIGAN ST. L, 30-20	Sept. 25 IOWA W, 30-17	Sept. 25 @ INDIANA W, 30-20	Sept. 25 NORTHWESTERN W, 43-17	Sept. 25 @ MINNESOTA L, 43-17	Sept. 25 BYE	Sept. 25 @ WISCONSIN L, 16-3	Sept. 25 @ ILLINOIS W, 38-30	Sept. 25 PENN STATE W, 16-3
Week 5	Oct. 2 MICHIGAN ST. W, 38-16	Oct. 2 @ WISCONSIN L, 24-7	Oct. 2 MICHIGAN L, 35-14	Oct. 2 @ INDIANA W, 34-14	Oct. 2 @ IOWA L, 38-16	Oct. 2 PENN STATE W, 16-7	Oct. 2 OHIO STATE W, 33-7	Oct. 2 @ NW L, 33-27	Oct. 2 @ MINNESOTA L, 16-7	Oct. 2 @ N. DAME W, 41-6	Oct. 2 ILLINOIS W, 24-7
Week 6	Oct. 9 BYE	Oct. 9 @ MICHIGAN ST. L, 35-28	Oct. 9 @ NW L, 31-24	Oct. 9 MINNESOTA W, 27-24	Oct. 9 ILLINOIS W, 35-28	Oct. 9 @ MICHIGAN L, 27-24	Oct. 9 INDIANA W, 31-24	Oct. 9 WISCONSIN L, 24-13	Oct. 9 PURDUE L, 20-13	Oct. 9 @ PENN STATE W, 20-13	Oct. 9 @ OHIO STATE W, 24-13
Week 7	Oct. 16 OHIO STATE	Oct. 16 MICHIGAN	Oct. 16 BYE	Oct. 16 @ ILLINOIS	Oct. 16 MINNESOTA	Oct. 16 @ MICHIGAN STATE	Oct. 16 BYE	Oct. 16 @ IOWA	Oct. 16 BYE	Oct. 16 WISCONSIN	Oct. 16 @ PURDUE
Week 8	Oct. 23 @ PENN STATE	Oct. 23 @ MINNESOTA	Oct. 23 @ OHIO STATE	Oct. 23 @ PURDUE	Oct. 23 BYE	Oct. 23 ILLINOIS	Oct. 23 @ WISCONSIN	Oct. 23 INDIANA	Oct. 23 IOWA	Oct. 23 MICHIGAN	Oct. 23 NORTHWESTERN
Week 9	Oct. 30 @ ILLINOIS	Oct. 30 IOWA	Oct. 30 MINNESOTA	Oct. 30 MICHIGAN STATE	Oct. 30 @ MICHIGAN	Oct. 30 @ INDIANA	Oct. 30 PURDUE	Oct. 30 PENN STATE	Oct. 30 @ OHIO STATE	Oct. 30 @ NORTHWESTERN	Oct. 30 BYE
Week 10	Nov. 6 PURDUE	Nov. 6 INDIANA	Nov. 6 @ ILLINOIS	Nov. 6 BYE	Nov. 6 OHIO STATE	Nov. 6 @ WISCONSIN	Nov. 6 @ PENN STATE	Nov. 6 @ MICHIGAN STATE	Nov. 6 NORTHWESTERN	Nov. 6 @ IOWA	Nov. 6 MINNESOTA
Week 11	Nov. 13 @ MINNESOTA	Nov. 13 BYE	Nov. 13 PENN STATE	Nov. 13 NORTHWESTERN	Nov. 13 WISCONSIN	Nov. 13 IOWA	Nov. 13 @ MICHIGAN	Nov. 13 @ PURDUE	Nov. 13 @ INDIANA	Nov. 13 OHIO STATE	Nov. 13 @ MICHIGAN STATE
Week 12	Nov. 20 WISCONSIN	Nov. 20 @ NORTHWESTERN	Nov. 20 @ PURDUE	Nov. 20 @ OHIO STATE	Nov. 20 @ PENN STATE	Nov. 20 BYE	Nov. 20 ILLINOIS	Nov. 20 MICHIGAN	Nov. 20 MICHIGAN STATE	Nov. 20 INDIANA	Nov. 20 @ IOWA
Week 13-14	Nov. 27 BYE	Nov. 27 BYE	Nov. 27 BYE	Nov. 27 BYE	Dec. 4 @ HAWAII	Nov. 27 BYE	Nov. 27 @ HAWAII	Nov. 27 BYE	Nov. 27 BYE	Nov. 27 BYE	Nov. 27 BYE

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Anthony Davis, running back

Wisconsin at Purdue

Key for the Badgers: There's no question about Wisconsin's defense, which is surrendering less than a touchdown and 200 yards per game. But to win, the offense must put points on the board.

Anthony Davis needs another big game to compensate for struggling quarterback John Stocco. The sophomore is last in the Big Ten in passing yards and quarterback efficiency, but he's coming off his best game of the season against Ohio State.

Davis has accumulated 380 yards on the ground in the last two weeks since recovering from an eye injury. The senior running back had an incredible 39 carries last week against the Buckeyes' stout run defense. Barry Alvarez is going to call No. 28 often on Saturday.

Key for the Boilermakers: Kyle Orton showed he was mortal last week, throwing two interceptions against Penn State. The Iowa native will need to work his way through a tougher secondary against Wisconsin, but the Badgers have only intercepted three passes this season. Orton should rebound at home and will try to keep the Boilermaker's ranked in the top five.

A surprise factor might be Purdue running back Jerod Void. The junior hasn't rushed for more than 100 yards a game yet this season, but the Boilermakers will have to start looking at him to keep teams honest against the pass. Void had a season-high 17 carries last week and even factored in the passing game with four receptions for 35 yards.

Prediction: This game may have the final say on what's more important — offense or defense. Purdue's nationally third-ranked offensive air show against Wisconsin's nationally top-rated defense means college football's game of the week.

The winner will be the lone undefeated Big Ten team, and should be the conference's best chance to put a team in the national championship game.

Big Ten weekend planner

BY JASON BRUMMOND

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

Minnesota at Michigan State

Key for the Gophers: Coming off a tough loss against Michigan for the second year in a row, Glen Mason needs to keep his team focused this weekend against the Spartans. Michigan State has one of the conference's worst defenses against the run, and Minnesota should get solid performances from its two-punch running back outfit.

The Gophers were plagued by offensive inconsistency against the Wolverines, managing just 13 first downs that led to only 22 minutes of possession time. The defense was on the field too much, which probably hindered its efforts in the last quarter when it gave up 10 unanswered points.

Key for the Spartans: Michigan State's going to have trouble stopping the Gopher ground attack, so it will need to beat them in a shootout. Quarterback Drew Stanton has been one of the surprise players in the Big Ten with a potent pass-run combination. He just doesn't have



Drew Stanton, quarterback

the supporting cast this season to get the job done every time.

Prediction: Minnesota's a 9.5-point favorite, but look for Mason to keep the scoreboard operators busy as he tries to rebound his team from last week's letdown. The Gophers are going to put a lot of points on the board in a potential blowout.

Michigan State has shown that it's making improvements, but the Gophers are just too good.



Michael Hart, running back

Michigan at Illinois

Key for the Wolverines: Michigan is coming off a big win last week over Minnesota, and it can't have a letdown just because it's playing Illinois. True frosh quarterback Chad Henne has come on strong for Lloyd Carr's squad, topped by a perfectly executed two-minute drill to give the Wolverines a victory over the Gophers.

What's the game's single biggest mismatch? There are 11 of them — Michigan's offensive unit vs. Illinois' defensive unit. Illini coach Ron Turner let his assistants "draft" offensive players to convert to the other side of the ball.

Key for the Fighting Illini: Signal-caller Jon Beutjer, who hasn't thrown an interception all season, will be tested this week by a Michigan secondary that leads the conference with 11 picks. But the real test for the Wheaton, Ill., native may be leading his team to a conference win.

Beutjer has outlasted Purdue's Kyle Orton as the last Big Ten quarterback not to complete a pass to the other team, but he has only 770 yards and five touchdown passes in five games. He'll need to be consistent and make plays when they count to give Illinois a chance.

Prediction: Will Beutjer pass the exam? Don't bet on it. Michigan is too talented on both sides of the ball, and this won't be a contest. Last week against Michigan State, the Illini relied on a blocked PAT return for its first points.

Illinois' defense has been even more suspect than its offense. It gave up three points against a Spartan team that was averaging just three touchdowns a contest going into last week. Even if Beutjer can put up 30-plus points, which he can't, the Illini are a long-shot on Saturday.

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Former Iowa wide receiver David Moritz hauls in a 73-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chuck Long in the fourth quarter to put the Hawkeyes ahead, 20-14, in 1983. Iowa has not beaten Ohio State in Kinnick Stadium since the upset victory 21 years ago.

Hawkeyes get rare Kinnick win in 1983

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Curse of the Bambino? That's nothing. Curse of the Billy Goat? Never heard of it. Curse of the Buckeyes? That's a real curse. At least the Red Sox and Cubs win sometimes.

To put the dominance of the Iowa-Ohio State series into perspective, most of the Hawkeye students, including me, weren't even born the last time Iowa beat Ohio State in Iowa City. Since a 28-14 home win over the Buckeyes in 1962, the Hawkeyes are just 3-29-1 against Ohio State.

In the 42 years since that win, Iowa has beaten Ohio State at home one time. One time.

"We always had a tough time with Ohio State, whether we played them at Kinnick or played them at their place," former Iowa head coach Hayden Fry said, who owned a 3-12-1 record against the Buckeyes. "They had great personnel, and we had to overcome 19 or 20 years of losing seasons to turn the program around. We had some real close ball games, but unfortunately,

most of them went in their favor."

Iowa's lone home win in the dubious Ohio State streak came Sept. 24, 1983, with a 20-14 win. The game was a battle of highly ranked teams, with the Buckeyes ranked third and the Hawkeyes sixth. The Buckeyes featured future NFL players Mike Tomczak and Keith Byars, and the game was supposed to be an offensive duel between Iowa quarterback Chuck Long and Tomczak. That duel never materialized — Tomczak was intercepted three times, and Long threw for 276 yards and two scores.

Byars ran all over the Iowa defense in the first-half, going for 98 yards and a touchdown that gave the Buckeyes an early 7-3 lead. However, a knee injury late in the second quarter forced Byars to the sideline for the rest of the game.

The Hawkeyes came back in the third quarter with a 16-yard touchdown pass from Long to tight end Mike Hufford to give Iowa a 10-7 lead. The deciding play of the game was a 73-yard bomb from Long to receiver David Moritz that put the Hawkeyes ahead,

20-7, in the fourth quarter. Ohio State added a late score but didn't get any closer in the Hawkeyes 20-14 upset win.

"I remember that particular play more so than any of the rest," Fry said.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, who was the offensive-line coach at the time, remembers the play for a different reason.

"On that play, we had a pretty good line that year," Ferentz said. "One of our guys kind of snatched one of their guys. I thought it was pretty evident, and somehow, somehow, it didn't get called, so that was a good one. That went for the good guys that time. It was pretty obvious. I just had visions ... it was a pretty tight ball game, and that was a fairly big play in the game, and I'm like, 'Ohhhh, no.' I'm waiting for the flag, first, and then Coach Fry, second. I was waiting for that sequential order and thank goodness there was no flag."

Though Iowa beat the Buckeyes again in 1987 and 1991, they haven't won in Kinnick Stadium since. They've had close calls, such as a 1-point loss in

1990 and a tie in 1988. There have also been blow-outs, such as the 38-15 Halloween game in 1992 and the 45-14 win in 1998.

No one has an explanation on why the Buckeyes have dominated the series since 1962. Fry pointed to Ohio State's huge in-state recruiting base, which is much larger than Iowa's. Ferentz wasn't sure how to explain the lack of success against schools such as Ohio State and Michigan.

"I can't give you a good explanation for it, I really can't," Ferentz said. "I can tell you one thing; they've had pretty good players consistently, I know that. We've had some good teams, too, but they've had them. If you go back through history, Ohio State's been pretty strong for quite some time."

Even with the Ohio State dominance, it's a win that will not be forgotten by Fry or the Hawkeye faithful.

"That was a great game," Fry said. "It was a great victory for us there at Kinnick Stadium."

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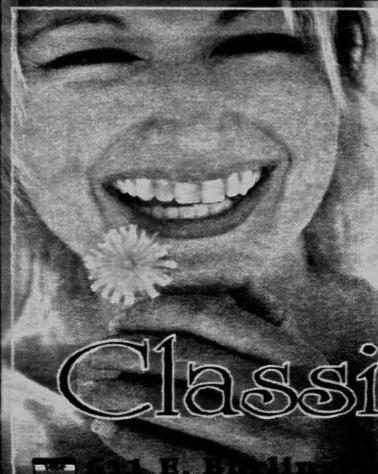
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Simmons excited about start

It's not too often fans get to know their team's fourth-string running back, but for Iowa, he's now the go-to-guy. After Marcus Schnoor, Albert Young, and Jermelle Lewis all went down with season-ending ACL injuries in three-consecutive games at Kinnick Stadium, Marques Simmons finds himself in the spotlight in the Hawkeyes' matchup against Ohio State on Saturday.

The junior from Davenport, who transferred from Nebraska after the 2002 season, has rushed for 98 yards and two touchdowns on 21 attempts this year, but this weekend will be his true test. *DI* Sports Editor Brian Triplett had the chance to talk to Simmons about his opportunity, his personality, and a little bit of everything else.

DI: Are you nervous about this weekend?

Simmons: Not really. I'm excited. It's something I've been waiting for like three years. I expect a big day.

DI: Did you ever think you would be the No. 1 guy this season?

Simmons: Honestly, no, but the circumstances that have come about, I've been pretty much forced to that spot, and I have to step up for the team. I gotta start producing.

DI: Is it kind of bittersweet given the fact that you got here so fast because of injuries?

Simmons: You could say that. I feel bad.

DI: After watching three running backs go down with ACL tears in five weeks, are you concerned at all?

Simmons: You gotta brush it out of your head. I was talking to the trainers, and ACL tears — you just don't know when it's gonna happen. But you can't be worried about that because if you stay worried about that, it's gonna mess up your game.

DI: What we will see out of you on Saturday?

Simmons: I don't know. If everybody's clicking, we're gonna have a good day. Coach [Ken] O'Keefe's always saying, picture yourself making a big play, and I'm just ready to make a big play.

DI: What would be your ideal game?

Simmons: Like 200 yards, four touchdowns.

DI: Do you see that happening?

Simmons: I don't know. We'll see how the game goes along. They have a good defense.

DI: What's your best quality?

Simmons: I'd say my heart. I have a lot of heart. It's been a long road. Now I have the opportunity to show people I can play. I can't take anything for granted right now, I just have to go and make the best out of this opportunity that I have in front of me.

DI: Why did you choose Nebraska?



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Iowa running back Marques Simmons will make his first career start Saturday against Ohio State because of Jermelle Lewis' season-ending ACL tear two weeks ago. Simmons has rushed for 98 yards on 21 carries this year.

Simmons: I probably went for the glamour out of high school. Iowa was kind of a struggling program at the time. You see all the greats who played there, all the championship trophies. But when I got there, they treat you like a dog, basically. Well, I wouldn't say a dog, but basically, I didn't feel at home. I didn't feel like I was gonna get a fair shot. I've always respected Coach [Kirk] Ferentz out of high school and [running-backs] coach Carl Jackson, and now being here, I respect them even more.

DI: Why did you end up coming to Iowa?

Simmons: To find happiness. To find a love for the game again. I kind of lost it out there. I found a new love for the game. We've had a bumpy first half of the season, but I expect big things from our team the second half of the season.

DI: Do you wish you would have

come to Iowa in the first place?

Simmons: I wouldn't take the situation back. I learned a lot about not only people and team-wise at Nebraska, I learned a lot about myself. Coming here, I was more ready. It wasn't like I was a freshman coming here, I just learned a lot.

DI: What was the main thing you learned?

Simmons: Whom to trust. All of the sudden, things change, and things don't happen. It kind of made me step back and think about things. The trust here is great. What Coach Ferentz says is gonna go.

DI: Was there ever a time you thought you were going to give up football?

Simmons: Yeah. There were times when I thought I was gonna give up football.

DI: What made you change your mind?

Simmons: My family and just clearing my mind — there was a lot of time to think, time to put my main goals in perspective, God, my family, school. Just see what I need to do with my life.

DI: What is the best thing about being in Iowa City?

Simmons: The people. Good people, good fans. Everybody here is nice. Iowa City, it's Iowa City. I can't say the bars.

DI: Will you have a lot of fans in attendance for Saturday's game?

Simmons: My grandparents, my mom and dad. I have my high-school coach coming out. I always have to get the nod from my dad before the game. I just look for him and go to work. It's time to put that game face on.

DI: You mentioned God as a priority — are you religious?

Simmons: I'm a religious person. I've made my mistakes. I'm in college having fun. Really, God's the only reason I'm here on the team. I had that rough summer. I just had to persevere and move on. I'm just blessed. I just thank my family for helping me through that situation.

DI: You're referring to the DUI you got last spring?

Simmons: Yeah. I'm just blessed to even be here right now.

DI: How did you go about earning the trust in your coaches again?

Simmons: It took a while. They were still down on me for a while, but I just tried to come here and work hard. I just tried to show them I'm ready. I just want them to know when it's time for me to run the ball, when it's time for them to call my number, I'm ready to go.

DI: What kind of a guy are you off the field?

Simmons: I don't go out that much anymore. I'm quiet. I live by myself over here in Coralville. I live by Jovon Johnson, Marcus Paschal, Clinton Solomon. I go over to their place once in a while. I'm low-key.

DI: What's your favorite movie?

Simmons: *Finding Forrester*.

DI: Favorite food?

Simmons: Give me a good sloppy cheeseburger.

DI: Favorite TV show?

Simmons: "The Real World." Oh shoot, that's on in a minute.

DI: Favorite musical artist?

Simmons: Let me go with Jay Z — but I have a whole list of them.

DI: Dream woman?

Simmons: Pass. That will get me in trouble.

DI: Do you have a message for Ohio State?

Simmons: We're excited, and we're ready to go. It's time to play ball. They're gonna be ready, too. It's not gonna be a cakewalk. We're going to battle.

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Busch finds new role

A natural linebacker turned fullback, Tom Busch has learned that he can still hit — and score

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Since the third grade, his job has been to take opponents down.

So it was fitting that Tom Busch bulldozed through a few Michigan State defenders before reaching the end zone for his first touchdown as a Hawkeye two Saturdays ago.

And already, the redshirt freshman is halfway to totaling the number of touchdowns he rushed for all throughout high school, not because he struggled on offense, but because he never played offense.

"I probably had under 10 carries my whole career before here, so it's been fun," said Busch, who was raised as a linebacker but switched to fullback this past spring with the hopes of seeing more time on the field in his days at Iowa.

And his plan is working.

Busch has split time with starting senior fullback Aaron Mickens and has caught three passes along with carrying the ball twice — the second of which resulted in his stumbling three-yard touchdown burst.

"It was exciting. They just gave me the ball, and I kept my feet moving," said the 5-11, 230-pounder, who looked toward the official from the ground to see if his efforts had been enough for the score in the Hawkeyes' 38-16 win over the Spartans.

For what the former linebacker-turned-fullback may lack in finesse while running ball, he makes up for with power.

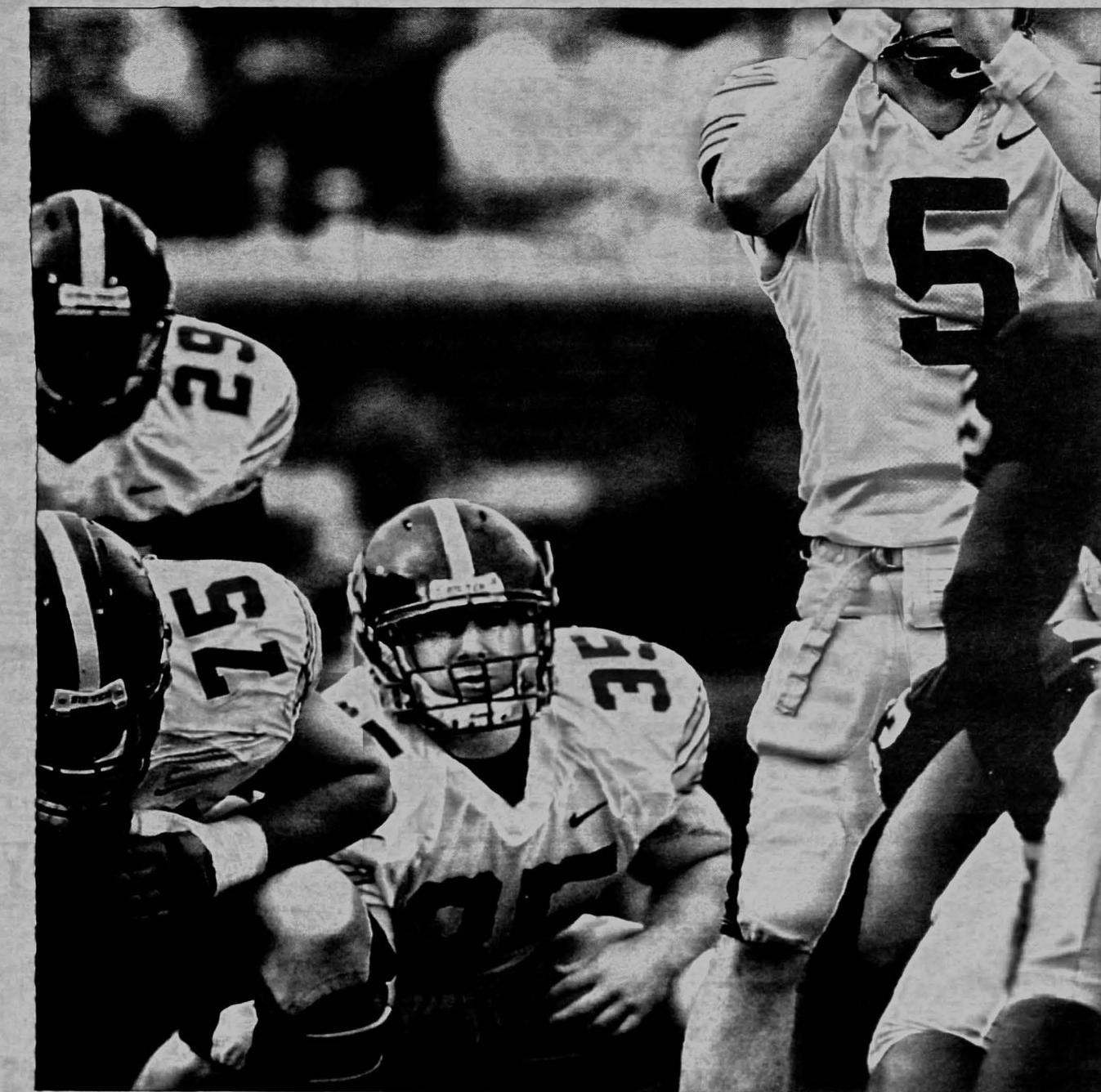
"I don't know if we'd describe him as a natural yet at that position," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "But that being said, we're not afraid to give it to him."

That could be because opponents are afraid when he does get it.

The thick 19-year-old was named Bigger, Faster, Stronger National High School Athlete of the Year as a senior. His bench press pushes 400. His squat reaches over 500.

"He's one of the strongest guys in the weight room," said Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway. "He's tough to bring down."

But even when he reached the Iowa campus in 2003, Busch thought he



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Fullback Tom Busch, who was recruited by Iowa as a linebacker, has made it into the Iowa lineup at fullback behind starter Aaron Mickens. He scored his first touchdown two weeks ago against Michigan State.

would be the one doing the bringing down. He totaled 413 tackles in three years at Park High School, including 14 sacks, and was brought to the Hawkeye state to play defense.

"As far as I remember, I don't think they said there would be a position change," said Busch. "But I knew well enough that there would be a chance of it just because of my body type and the talent we have at linebacker right now. I knew that I just wanted to play for the University of Iowa, so it doesn't

matter at what position or what role."

Busch redshirted his first year on campus and suffered a pair of setbacks when he underwent surgery on his left foot in the winter and fractured his right fibula in spring practice, but he says he's 100 percent now.

And he's found a home with his new role.

When asked what he likes better between making a tackle or reaching the end zone, there was little hesitation.

"Oh, scoring a touchdown," said Busch. "However, I like blocking for a guy that's scoring more than myself actually scoring. I prefer that. Although, a few touchdowns here and there isn't too bad either. But I like blocking. I didn't know how much I'd like it at first, but it's enjoyable."

It makes sense. After all, since the third grade, his job has been to take opponents down.

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MARQUEE MATCHUPS

Arkansas at Auburn

This week, the A-A meeting is going to reveal that Auburn has a problem.

The Tigers have overcome two tough opponents thus far — edging LSU, 10-9, and taking care of business against the Volunteers of Tennessee, 34-10, — but the rest of their schedule has been cake.

Arkansas has an offense that should be effective, mainly quarterback Matt Jones leads the team in yards on the ground and through the air. In the Razorbacks' two point loss to Texas, Jones had 93 rushing yards and 251 passing yards, proving he can carry the offensive load single handedly in a big game. If things would have gone its way, Arkansas would have won that game.

Last week, Arkansas lost to Florida by 15, but that doesn't tell the whole story. Trailing by eight with five minutes to play, the Razorbacks were driving with loads of momentum. But on second down with 4:33 on the clock, Jones threw a tipped-pass interception that Florida's Channing Crowder took back to the Arkansas 26.

This weekend, they finally get the breaks they need to win. Jones scrambles and picks apart the defense, and the Razorback D cuts Cadillac Williams' yards to a minimum.



Virginia at Florida State

These are two schools in the ACC that would probably trade an NCAA basketball tourney snub for a bowl bid any day.

Other than Florida State's loss to Miami in the season-opener, neither team's schedule has been much tougher than room temp butter.

Virginia's offense — led by junior quarterback Marques Hagans — is flat-out the best in the conference. Hagans leads the ACC in passer rating, and tailback Wali Lundy is first in

points scored. As a team, the Cavaliers are first in scoring, passing, and rushing yards per game.

The Seminoles, meanwhile, counter the Cavaliers' explosiveness with a more modest attack, led by running back Leon Washington, who leads the ACC in rushing. Other than that, FSU looks outmatched in every other aspect of the game. As opposed to past years, even the defense doesn't seem overpowering. After last weeks' four-point victory at Syracuse, coach Bobby Bowden said that the Orangemen should have won the game. Factoring in

Florida State's home-field advantage, with everything Bowden said, and everything Virginia's offense can do, it'll be closer than four touchdowns — but still no win.

Arizona State at USC

I'm not sure what's scarier: the No. 1 in front of USC or the No. 5 on the front of Reggie Bush's jersey. Bush does it all, and he does it all really well. He's just one of a couple dozen Trojans who could waltz onto any other campus in the nation and be a star.

However, this Pac 10 matchup might be a better game than most people think. The only team in the Pac 10 that has scored more points this fall than the Trojans? Yep, the Sun Devils (thanks to the 44 they poured Iowa).

If you look at the offensive stats of the Pac 10, no Trojans are among the leaders. If there as good as I say they are, why not?

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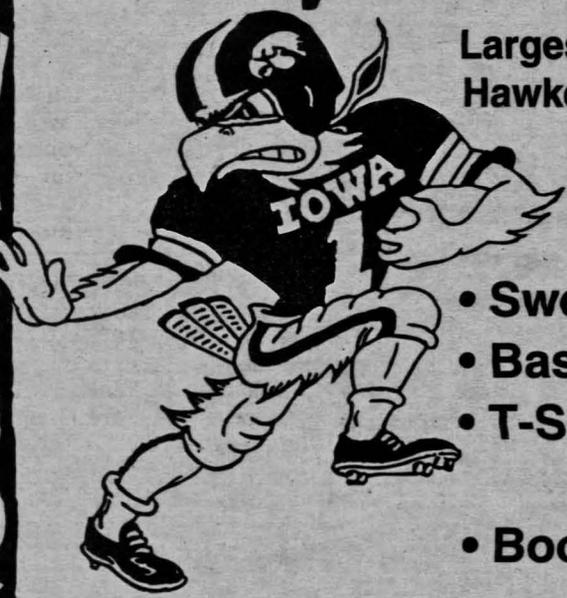
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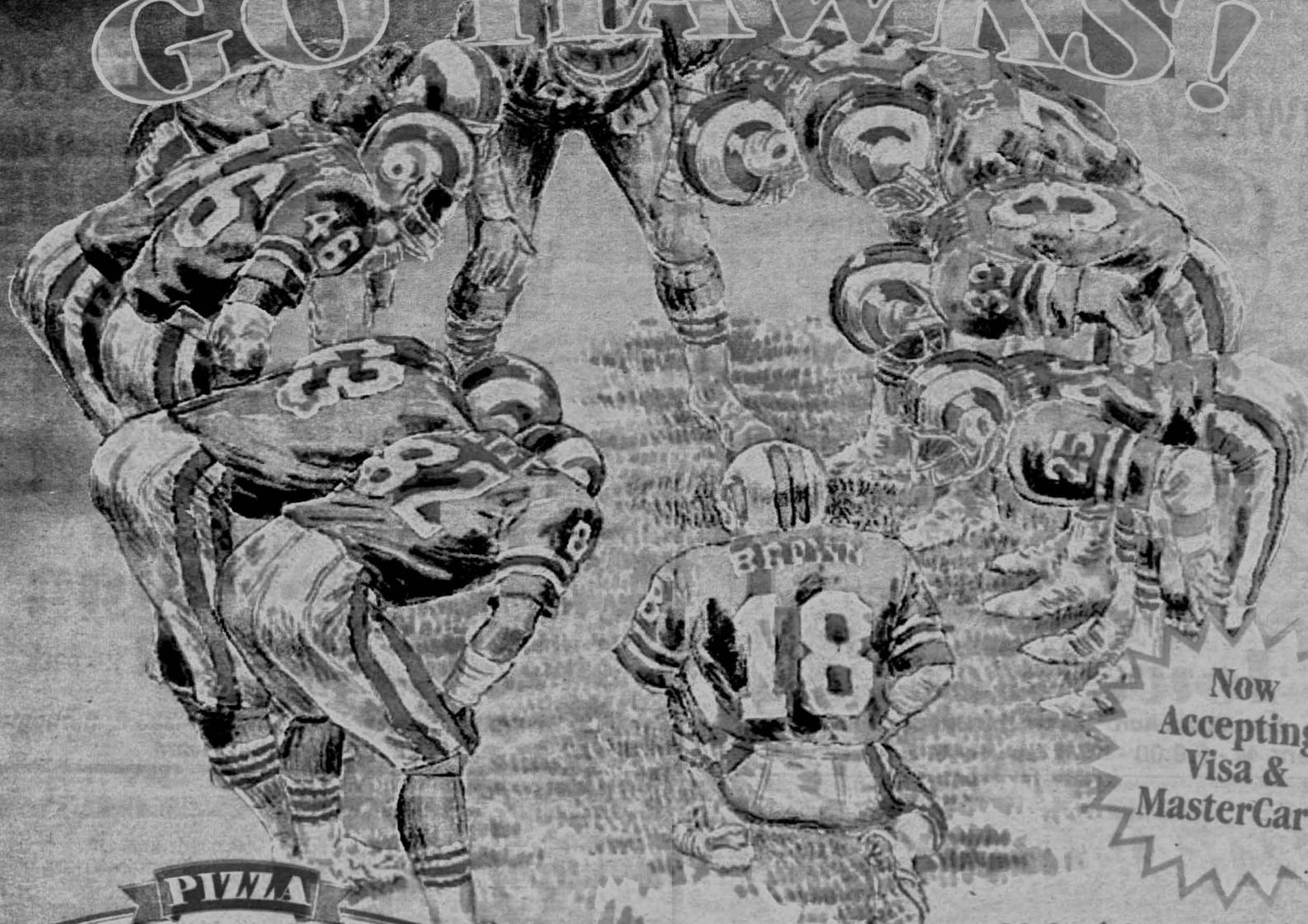
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