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## UI officials present tuition hikes to regents

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR FALLS — UI officials moved forward with their plans for differential tuition increases Thursday at the state Board of Regents meeting.

Regents, student leaders, and school officials discussed preliminary recommendations for 2005 base tuition and mandatory fees, focusing heavily on nonresident

undergraduates and graduate students in the dentistry, law, and M.B.A. programs at the UI.

Both Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa expect to ask for a 4 percent increase in tuition for all undergraduate students beginning in the calendar year 2005. Under the current plan, the UI will request a 4 percent increase for residents and a 6 percent hike for out-of-state undergraduates.

If approved by the regents in December 2004, and then by the state Legislature in early 2005, resident undergraduate students will pay \$188 more than during the 2004-05 academic year, based on a 4 percent inflation rate set by the Higher Education Price Index. Nonresident undergraduates will pay \$922 more.

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### PROPOSED TUITION INCREASES

- College of Law:  
 • Resident — 7 percent  
 • Nonresident — 5 percent  
 College of Pharmacy:  
 • Resident — 15.5 percent  
 • Nonresident — 10.1 percent  
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 • Resident — 18.3 percent  
 • Nonresident — 11.8 percent

## Cost of sending inmates to Linn County leaps

Johnson County spent \$52,440 in September to ship and house inmates

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Early reports from county officials show that taxpayers are set to spend almost twice as much money this fiscal year than was originally budgeted to ship its inmates to the Linn County jail.

Johnson County spent \$52,440 in September to transport and house inmates in Linn County, bringing the first-quarter total of this fiscal year to \$183,420, said Jeff Horne, the county's budget coordinator.

If the trend continues throughout fiscal 2005, it would drain roughly \$773,680 from the county budget — a number officials call "alarming" because only \$400,000 is budgeted to ship inmates and pay Linn County authorities to house them.

It costs approximately \$60 a day to keep one inmate in the Linn County Jail.

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# Arafat fighting for his life



Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

Palestinian youths hold posters of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during a rally in support of the leader in Gaza City on Thursday. Anxious Palestinian officials held emergency meetings Thursday after Yasser Arafat was moved to the intensive-care unit at a French military hospital.

## Doctors say the Palestinian leader is in 'grave condition'

BY SEBASTIAN ROTELLA  
AND LAURA KING  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

PARIS — Yasser Arafat remained alive but in grave condition in the intensive care unit at a military hospital here, French officials said Thursday amid increasing confusion and unconfirmed reports that the Palestinian leader had died.

Secrecy has shrouded the condition of Arafat, 75, since he fell ill three weeks ago at his battered West Bank compound, intensifying after he was airlifted to France on Oct. 29 for treatment of a mysterious ailment that had caused him to collapse.

Despite the lack of firm information, it seemed clear that the Palestinian Authority president was fighting for his life at the Percy Army Teaching Hospital in

the Paris suburb of Clamart, where more than 150 journalists from around the world gathered.

French President Jacques Chirac paid a brief visit to Arafat at about 3:15 p.m. local time and left without comment. Afterward, presidential aides told French media that Arafat was alive when Chirac visited him.

At about 5:30 p.m., a high-ranking French military doctor gave a short statement emphasizing that Arafat was still alive. The statement was brief, he said, because Arafat's family had requested "discretion."

"Mr. Arafat has not died," said the physician, Gen. Christian Estripeau. He said Arafat's condition had worsened, requiring his transfer to a specialized unit on Wednesday afternoon.

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## Locally, some mourn Arafat, some hope for more suitable leader

BY CLARE PIERSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The deteriorating health of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who was airlifted to a French hospital Oct. 29 and reportedly is in grave condition, has some in the Iowa City area mourning the condition of the 75-year-old and others hoping his death will allow for change.

"It's sad, regardless of whether you agree with him or not politically," said Osama Saba of the UI General Union of Palestine Students. "I don't think it's going to change anything in terms of Arab-Israeli relations, because Israel was using Arafat as an excuse not to do anything, and now it will find some other excuse. I hope that I'm wrong, though."

Hawkeyes for Israel spokesman Jeremy Schreiber said the student group hopes that a suitable and

reliable leader will "emerge from the woodwork" if Arafat should die.

"It's unfortunate that somebody has to die for that to happen, but it's been U.S. government policy for a while now that Arafat is not a suitable partner for peace," Schreiber said.

He iterated the group's position of advocating a strong U.S.-Israel relationship and the right for Israel to peacefully exist as an independent state.

Brian Lai, a UI assistant professor of political science, said Arab-Israeli relations will probably not change because Arafat's leadership role and credibility have been called into question in past years by many states, including Israel.

"Given that the current peace process is essentially driven by Israeli policy, which is unilateral withdrawal, it is unlikely there will be a significant change in the peace process," he said.

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## Local Dems proud of underdog races

'I made him answer for his misconduct' — ART SMALL

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's local Democrats are down but not out.

Despite being handed healthy losses in Tuesday's general election, U.S. Senate candidate Art Small and congressional candidate Dave Franker each contend that their campaigns were not in vain.

"I made him answer for his misconduct," said Small, longtime Iowa City resident who lost by 58 percent to incumbent Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

The former state legislator pointed to what he called Grassley's "fiscal



Small  
U.S. Senate candidate



Franker  
congressional candidate

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Mostly sunny, windy



**LITTLE D, BIG O**  
Women's hoops coach Lisa Bluder liked the Hawks' offense. The defense, on the other hand ...  
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NEWS

# Grand Theft Auto sales on fire



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman David Jones scans the area, looking for an unsuspecting victim while playing Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas in his dorm room in Currier on Thursday night. Jones' roommate, freshman Mike Busch, purchased the game the day of its release. "If I'm not playing it, I'm usually watching him play it," confessed Jones, who plays the game an average of two or three hours each day.

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-  
COULTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Now everyone can bulldoze pedestrians, hijack cars, and beat policemen to death with shovels while Tupac bumps in the background — but the scenario isn't real life. It's the new Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas video game.

The Grand Theft Auto series has been criticized in the past for violent content, but local retail outlets can't keep the latest Rockstar Games Inc. title in stock. The fifth installment in the popular series hit Iowa City stores last week and got a killer response.

"I think the first thing everyone I know did was to take a baseball bat and beat up a hooker," said UI sophomore Bryan Swan in talking about the game.

Employees at Best Buy in Coralville said they have sold

more than 300 copies of the game since its release. Gamers in the Old Capitol Town Center sold out, and the co-owners of Linx, a gaming center in the same mall, said San Andreas has been one of its most-played titles since it opened in August.

Aficionados said this version blows the rest away in the violence factor.

"You name it, you can do it. You can do anything short of flying a plane into a building," said Nick Mazurek, a Gamers manager.

Julie Andsager, a UI associate professor of mass communication and associate editor of *Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly*, said video-game violence is likely to desensitize game players who witness gory scenes.

As a result of this desensitization, she said, "for every subsequent version of a game, the makers have to make it more

and more violent."

Andsager doesn't suggest, however, that game junkies will imitate what they see on the screen.

"There's very little research that suggests that you would go out and do this behavior in real life," she said.

The new game also raises questions about ethnic stereotypes. San Andreas often depicts blacks involved in gang violence, prostitution, and car-jackings.

"It gives people an image that this is what [blacks] do," said Jeremy Jacobi, a co-owner of Linx.

He said he was shocked by the game's tuggish portrayal of the black community.

Previous versions of Grand Theft Auto featured Latinos and Italians as gangsters. In 2003, Rockstar officials apologized for anti-Haitian content that some

people found offensive.

Andsager said the ethnic overtones can affect the way players perceive ethnic groups.

"For people who have pre-existing stereotypes, the video game could only make those stereotypes worse," she said.

For most gamers though, kicking back with a controller is just a way to relax.

"The way I look at it, you appreciate what you can do without leaving your chair," said Matt Ciaccio, 22, who sat playing football at Linx on Thursday.

Swan said he prefers action games such as Grand Theft Auto to sports games.

"You can go out and play sports in real life, but you can't go out and kill everyone you see with an AK-47," he said. "It's an outlet for morbid male tendencies."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Justin Bowen, 25, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended or canceled license. Trinette Harmon, 18, Des Moines, was charged Wednesday with giving false reports to law enforcement and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license of another. Nicholas Horak, 26, Washington, Iowa, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Martez Ivy, 29, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct. Daniel O'Sullivan, 52, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication. Kevin Wilson, 22, Coralville, was charged Thursday with criminal trespassing. Allen Woods, 46, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

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# Reports of lion in area get little response

BY JIM BUTTS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Straining their eyes as they walked toward the animal lying near a sidewalk adjacent to the UI Finkbine Golf Course on Sunday, Jim and Margie Ebert tried to identify what exactly was 200 feet in front of them. Was it a big dog? Maybe a wolf?

As the couple moved closer, it became clear — it was a massive mountain lion.

University Heights Police Chief Ronald Fort said Thursday his department will wait until the first snowfall to try to track the animal. The snow will aid the search for tracks, deer carcasses, and other signs of mountain-lion habitation.

The promise comes after Jim Ebert wrote a letter on Monday to the Iowa City and University Heights City Councils complaining that they do not have a policy to deal with mountain lions.

He said he was worried about a mountain-lion hunting in the wooded areas that border his University Heights neighborhood.

Fort said he knows of seven other recent reports of people spotting mountain lions in the area — five from the town of Downey, one from Hills, and one from Solon.

After spotting the mountain lion and watching it walk down to a nearby ravine with its long ropey tail, Jim Ebert called the Iowa City police and UI police the following morning. He also called the Iowa Department of Natural Resources but was told unless he found tracks or took a picture of the animal, there was little the department could do.

This upset Jim Ebert, who has filmed cheetahs, lions, and leopards during 12 separate trips to East Africa. He and a UI police officer were unable to find tracks, but Jim Ebert said he is sure he saw a mountain lion.

"I'd stake my life on it, absolutely 100 percent," he said. "It should not be the lack of a conformation of a footprint resulting in not warning the community."

Jeff Joens, the executive officer of the Wildlife Bureau at Natural Resources, admitted that the department didn't have a specific policy for mountain lions because they are so rare in Iowa.

He mentioned only three confirmed mountain-lion sightings in the last two years — one was killed by hunters, another was hit by a car, and a third was run over by a combine.

"Unless we have some evidence, what good is it going to do us to get out there?" he said. "If they just say they spotted it and haven't confirmed it, do you want to spend taxpayer money going to investigate it?"

Typically, mountain lions have a home range encompassing

approximately 100-200 square miles, Joens said, and without a series of sightings to establish a pattern, Natural Resources can do little.

"It's kind of like chasing a ghost," he said.

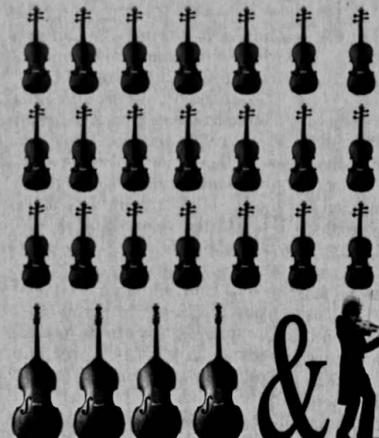
Ebert doesn't buy that explanation, saying safety concerns for area residents, especially small children, should require at least some official investigation.

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# City reviewing community plan

BY JESSICA SEVESKA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council will soon review an updated version of the Consolidated Review Plan, a document which helps determine the allocation of money to various community programs.

Running from 2006-10, the plan, also called CITY STEPS, is used by the City Council and the Housing and Community Development Commission to indicate how the city will use money for various projects throughout the year, wrote Steve Nasby, the city's community and

economic-development coordinator, in a letter to the council.

CITY STEPS assists community such needs as childcare and job creation. It is funded by Community Development Block Grants — a federally funded program that provides low-interest loans and grants to create jobs — and the Home Investment Partnership Program.

The plan, required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, is revised every five to six years, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

The revised plan includes updated demographics using

2000 census data and amended housing information using current market conditions.

Minor changes were also made to the "priority ranking and strategies" section of the plan.

There are four priority levels — high, medium, low, and no such need — used to determine who is in the most need of help. The "no such need" ranking indicates that existing services or facilities are adequately meeting community needs.

Permanent supportive housing for families was raised from the no-such-need level to the low level. Childcare was

lowered from the high level to the medium level.

At an Oct. 21 meeting, the housing commission was given a copy of the revised plan in order for its review; it is scheduled to make a recommendation on the plan to the City Council on Nov. 18. The council will also hold a public hearing in the next month for community input and suggestions regarding the plan.

Atkins said that once the council has heard from the public and reviewed the plan, it will decide whether to adopt the revised version.

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## STATE

### Iowa Senate GOP floats power sharing

DES MOINES (AP) — Senate Republicans have proposed a unique power-sharing arrangement with Democrats, conceding it's unlikely a recount will change the makeup of the equally divided chamber.

"Recounts don't have a great history of changing the outcome," said Senate President Jeff Lambert, R-Ankeny.

Republicans had initially held out hope that recounts in close elections would leave them still in power, but that hope faded quickly. The closest race was an Eastern Iowa contest won by Democrats by more than 80 votes and barring a major error, it isn't likely to be reversed.

The recount process will go forward, but Republicans said they wanted to begin planning how to run the chamber on the assumption nothing will change.

Democrats said they weren't ready to sign off on the proposed system, but they conceded some version of the power sharing must be found.

"We look forward to beginning discussions about the best way to share the decision-making power

in the new Iowa Senate," said Senate Democratic leader Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs.

Gronstal said he would clear any arrangement with Senate Democrats before agreeing.

Voters handed Republicans a stinging defeat on Tuesday, ending eight years of GOP control of the Senate, leaving it split 25-25.

Under the arrangement proposed by Republicans, legislative committees would have the same number of Republicans and Democrats and would have co-heads.

There would be two floor leaders, one from each party, and a rotating system would be put in place for the office of Senate president, which would be Democratic in one year and Republican the other. The president pro tem would be of the opposite party.

"This is a pretty much straight down the middle, power-sharing arrangement," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows.

The two sides also quickly dodged a potential pitfall. One Republican — Sen. Chuck Larson of Cedar Rapids — is serving in the National Guard and won't be back until after lawmakers convene.

## Regents approve first phase of IMU renovations

Plans include a three-story addition to the Madison Street terrace and a river terrace west of the IMU by the Iowa River

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR FALLS — The state Board of Regents gave UI officials a thumbs-up Thursday on the first phase of the proposed IMU renovations, but one regent expressed concern about an increase in student fees that will help fund the project.

The regents received a plan detailing the \$9.9 million Phase 1, which includes the construction of a three-story addition to the Madison Street terrace. The add-on will house a student lounge and student offices, moving such groups as UI Student Government out of the "basement-like" atmosphere it resides in now, said Brad Brown, an architect working on the development.

"It's not a great environment for offices," he said about the

windowless ground floor.

Other construction plans include a river terrace west of the IMU, fulfilling the "desire to connect the building to the Iowa River," Brown said. The space will serve as a gathering area and venue for performances, concerts, and speaking events.

Brown said that if constructed, the terrace would be the "only large outdoor gathering space that embraces the river on the Iowa campus."

UISG President Lindsay Schutte told the regents "how excited the students are about the project."

"It's great because the administration is actually addressing the concerns the

'It's great because the administration is actually addressing the concerns the students have the most.'

— UISG President Lindsay Schutte

students have the most," she said. She described how officials had acquired student input throughout the entire process and, as a side note, said the renovated IMU represents the university's commitment to its students.

Regent Jenny Rokes, a senior at the University of Northern Iowa, supported the plan, saying the union at her school "opened up our campus."

Regent Bob Downer told UI officials he wasn't sure about increased student fees for Phase 2 of the renovations, which will cost approximately \$20 million and include a new food court. For the IMU renovation, student fees are expected

to jump \$66 per student over a two-year period beginning in the 2006-07 academic year. If approved, a new recreation center would increase student fees \$33.

If the two student-fee increases come up for approval at the same time, "my vote is going to be for the recreation center," Downer said.

Other regents asked if UI officials had found innovative parking solutions, but the answer was no.

"It's still a great problem, and we're considering ways to address it," said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services.

Regents also approved a UI Hospitals and Clinics request to proceed with the expansion and renovation of the Emergency Treatment Center, a \$30 million project.

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WHOEVER SAID THE FAMILY JEWELS HAVE TO BE WORN BY THE MAN WAS MOST LIKELY A MAN.



## NATION

### National Guard jet strafes N.J. school

LITTLE EGG HARBOR, N.J. (AP) — A National Guard F-16 fighter jet on a nighttime training mission strafed an elementary school with 25 rounds of ammunition, authorities said Thursday. No one was injured.

The military is investigating the incident that damaged Little Egg Harbor Intermediate School shortly after 11 p.m.

Police were called when a custodian who was the only person in the school at the time heard what sounded like someone running across the roof.

Police Chief Mark Siino said officers noticed punctures in the roof. Ceiling tiles had fallen into classrooms, and there were scratch marks in the asphalt outside.

The pilot of the single-seat jet was supposed to fire at a target on the ground three and half miles away from school, said Col. Brian Webster, the commander of the

177th Fighter Wing of the New Jersey Air National Guard. He does not know what happened that led to the school getting shot up.

The plane was 7,000 feet in the air when the shots were fired. The gun, an M61-A1 Vulcan cannon, is located in the plane's left wing. It fires 2-inch-long bullets that are made of lead and do not explode, said Webster.

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NEWS

# Bush speaks of mandate

 ELECTION 2004

*Bush's second term*

BY KEN FIREMAN  
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — Still enjoying the afterglow of a successful re-election campaign, President Bush said Thursday he would move quickly to fulfill a second-term agenda that includes overhauling Social Security and the federal tax code and aggressively pursuing the war on terror.

At a hastily called news conference, Bush said he interpreted his electoral victory as a mandate to pursue the goals he campaigned on and would wield that mandate freely in dealing with Capitol Hill.

"When you win, there is a feeling that the people have spoken and embraced your point of view, and that's what I intend to tell the Congress," the president said. "I earned capital in the campaign, political capital, and now I intend to spend it. ... I'm going to spend it for what I told the people I'd spend it on."

Bush acknowledged that some of his foreign-policy initiatives, such as invading Iraq and pushing for political transformation in the Muslim world, had made him unpopular in some countries. But he indicated no inclination to change course, saying, "It's just not a part of my thinking."

In domestic affairs, Bush said he hoped to work with Democrats as well as his own party and predicted that the end of the campaign would ease partisan tensions. He acknowledged that some of his goals, such as Social Security overhaul, were sufficiently contentious as to require Democratic support.

"I believe there will be goodwill, now that this election is over, to work together," he said. But the president signaled strongly that any bipartisan cooperation would be on his terms and over his agenda.

At the top of that agenda is Social Security overhaul, to which Bush returned several times during the 40-minute news conference. He said he already had talked to his staff about strategies for moving forward on the issue.

Bush did not endorse a specific proposal, but said a starting point for formulating one would be the report of a commission appointed by Bush in 2001. It laid out several options for changing the retirement system, with one common element: Wage earners could voluntarily divert some portion of their Social Security payroll taxes into a personal account that could be invested in stocks or other securities.

Critics say any of these proposals would require cuts in government-paid Social Security benefits, creating the risk that a retiree's pension would drop if his or her personal account did poorly. They also say the "transition costs" of phasing in such a

system could be as high as \$2 trillion.

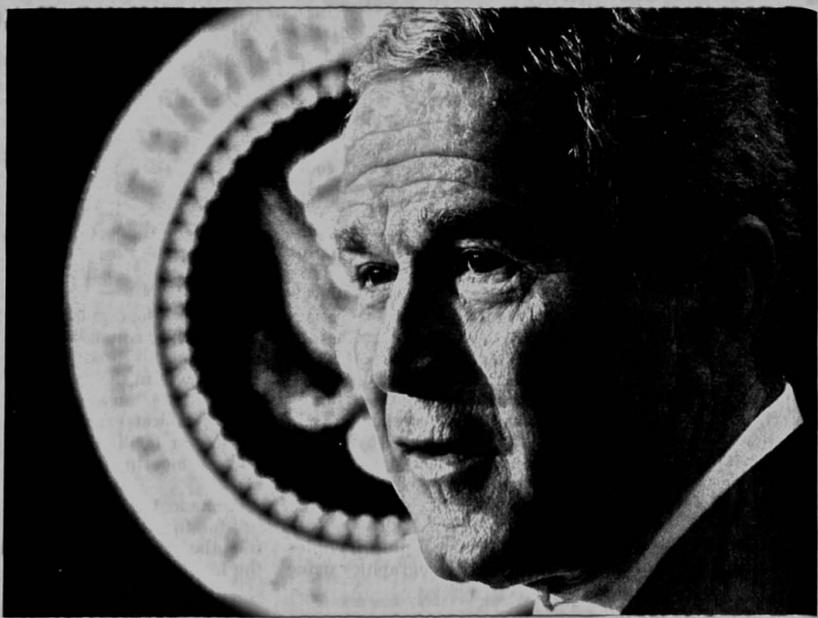
Asked how those transition costs would be financed, Bush deflected the question by asserting that the "cost of doing nothing" would ultimately be greater than that of overhauling the system because of the strains that will be placed upon it when the Baby Boom generation begins to retire.

The second major issue that Bush signaled an interest in tackling was overhauling the federal tax code, which the president repeatedly characterized in campaign speeches as "a complicated mess" that demanded simplification.

As with Social Security, Bush did not endorse any of the various proposals put forward by Republican lawmakers and conservative economists. They range from collapsing the current five-rate income-tax system down to a single rate and eliminating many deductions and credits to scrapping the income tax altogether in favor of a national sales tax.

Bush did, however, offer a peek at some of the elements he favors in an overhauled tax system. He said he will insist that it be "revenue-neutral" — that is, it would not increase or decrease the federal budget deficit by raising or lowering the total tax revenues generated by the system. He said it should create incentives for savings and investment and should be perceived by most taxpayers as fair.

The president identified two other items from his first-term agenda that he hopes to revive.



President Bush speaks during a news conference on Thursday in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building in Washington, D.C.

The first is legislation to limit damage awards on civil liability lawsuits, especially those involving medical practitioners. The second involves extending the tougher school accountability standards embodied in a 2001 measure governing federal aid to education to high schools as well as elementary and middle schools.

Bush said he anticipated some turnover in his Cabinet and White House staff, but had made no decisions on personnel. He said he would begin the process of selecting a second-term team during a long weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat that began Thursday.

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— President Bush

## Elizabeth Edwards diagnosed with breast cancer

BY CECI CONNOLLY  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Just a few hours after her husband and running mate John Kerry gave up their quest for the White House Wednesday, Elizabeth Edwards was told by a Boston surgeon she has breast cancer, a spokesman announced Thursday.

Edwards, the wife of Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., was diagnosed at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston shortly after Kerry conceded the 2004 election in a speech at historic Faneuil Hall.

Edwards, 55, discovered a lump in her right breast last week and on a visit to her family physician in Raleigh on Oct. 29 was told it appeared to be cancerous, said David Ginsberg, a family spokesman.

Barbara Smith of the Boston hospital's Gillette Center for Women's Cancers performed a needle biopsy and found that Edwards has invasive ductal cancer, Ginsberg said. It is the most common type of breast cancer, originating in the cells that line the milk ducts.

Edwards was awaiting further test results to determine the extent

of the cancer, known in medical terms as "staging," said Ginsberg. Physicians not involved with Edwards' care said it is likely she will undergo surgery within a week and then either radiation or chemotherapy, or both.

Friends of the bubbly Edwards said the timing of the news — coming at the end of a grueling yearlong campaign — was almost too much for them to bear.

"I just cried and cried," said Eilan Maynard, who has been close to Edwards for more than a decade. "After I quit blubbering, she told me to buck up and not be a baby."

In their phone call Thursday morning, Maynard said Edwards was "resolute" about tackling her cancer and then "moving on with her life."

Edwards hinted at some minor medical problem in the closing days of the campaign but never let on how serious it was, said younger brother Jay Anania.



Elizabeth Edwards  
wife of John Edwards

"In a dark moment, she's the person who makes things right," he said, explaining that Edwards uses a form of "triage" to tackle one challenge at a time. "There's not an ounce of self pity."

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, striking more than 215,000 women each year. As treatment has improved, breast cancer death rates have come down, and today about 1 of every 33 women diagnosed dies of the disease, according to the American Cancer Society.

Stephen Sener, president-elect of the society and a surgical oncologist at Northwestern University, said a great deal will depend on the size and spread of the tumor.

If it is found to be relatively small, perhaps less than 2 centimeters (0.78 inch), and limited to one spot, he said the most likely course of action would be a lumpectomy followed by about 6 weeks of radiation. Much larger tumors often require total removal of the breast, called mastectomy.

The lumpectomy is most often followed by radiation, he said, based on a large, randomized clinical trial in the 1980s that

found that without the radiation therapy, the risk of recurrence jumped from 4 percent to 40 percent. Some women undergo chemotherapy or hormone therapy after surgery instead of, or in addition to, radiation.

"She's at an age where she could get a recommendation for any of the three," he said.

The five-year survival rate in women with early stage breast cancer who get both radiation treatment and chemotherapy after surgery is between 73 and 81 percent, depending on the details of both the treatment and the cancer, according to one large study. When the cancer has not spread to the lymph nodes, which are pea-size structures in the armpit, the five-year survival rate approaches 90 percent.

When Edwards saw her doctor in North Carolina, the physician recommended several specialists and urged her to see one as soon as possible. Anania said he is not aware of any history of cancer in her family.

"She wanted to see the election through," said friend Tricia Arnett, who spoke to Edwards by phone Thursday morning.

"In a dark moment, she's the person who makes things right. There's not an ounce of self pity."

— Jay Anania, Elizabeth Edwards' younger brother

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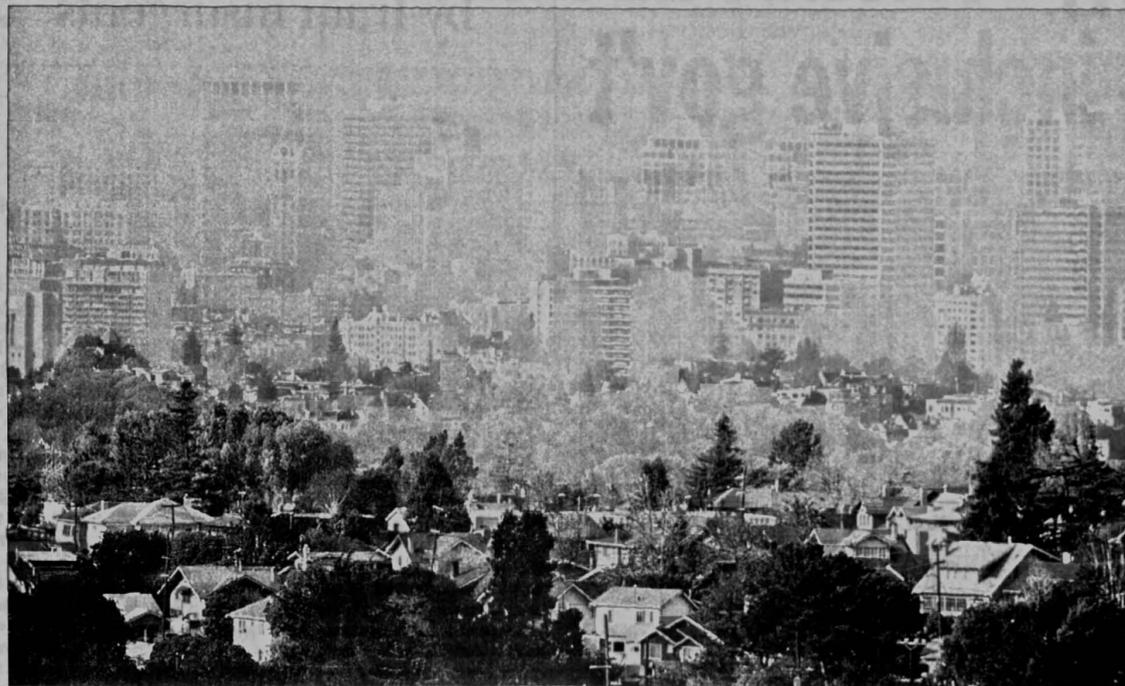
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# U.S. works against report on global warming



Haze hangs heavy over the skyline of Oakland, Calif., on Dec. 7, 2000. Normally from this vantage point, San Francisco would be visible behind Oakland's downtown.

D. Ross Cameron, Oakland Tribune/Associated Press

BY JULIET EILPERIN  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has been working for months to keep an upcoming eight-nation report from endorsing broad policies aimed at curbing global warming, according to domestic and foreign participants, despite the group's conclusion that Arctic latitudes are facing historic increases in temperature, glacial melting, and abrupt weather changes.

State Department representatives have argued that the group, which has spent four years examining Arctic climate fluctuations, lacks the evidence to prepare detailed policy proposals. But several participants in the negotiations, all of whom requested anonymity for fear of

derailing the Nov. 24 report, said officials from the eight nations and six indigenous tribes involved in the effort had triple science on which to draft policy.

The recommendations are based on a study, which was leaked last week, that concludes the Arctic is warming much faster than other areas of the world and that much of this change is linked to human-generated greenhouse-gas emissions. The Arctic Climate Impact Assessment — produced by a council of nations with Arctic territory that includes the United States, Canada, Russia, and several Nordic countries — reflects the work of more than 300 scientists.

Several individuals close to the negotiations said the Bush administration — which opposes mandatory cuts in carbon emissions on the grounds that they

will cost American jobs — had repeatedly resisted even mild language that would endorse the report's scientific findings or call for mandatory curbs on greenhouse-gas emissions.

An early draft of the policy statement — which is set to be issued two weeks after the 144-page scientific overview is released Monday — included a paragraph saying that to achieve the goals set under a 1992 international climate change treaty known as the Rio Accord, the "Arctic Council urges the member states to individually and when appropriate, jointly, adopt climate change strategies across relevant sectors. These strategies should aim at the reduction of the emission of greenhouse gases."

The administration has pushed to drop that section. As one senior State Department

official who asked not to be identified put it, "We're bound by the administration's position. We're not going to make global climate policy at the Arctic Council."

The World Wildlife Fund's Arctic Program director Samantha Smith said the council's scientific conclusions, which said temperature increases in some parts of the Arctic increased tenfold compared with the last century's worldwide average rise of 1 degree Fahrenheit, justified immediate action.

"This is the first full-scale assessment of climate change in the Arctic, and it shows dramatic changes in the region, with worse to come if we don't cut emissions," said Smith, an observer at the negotiations. "We challenge the Arctic governments to come up with a real response to the science, before the Foreign ministers meet in Iceland in November."

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# U.S. Military details Guantánamo abuse

*U.S. military offers most detailed account of eight cases of detainee abuse at Guantánamo*

BY PAISLEY DODDS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUANTÁNAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — A female interrogator ran her fingers through a prisoner's hair and sat in his lap, a barber gave reverse mohawks, and a detainee was forced to kneel so many times he was bruised, the U.S. government says in the most detailed accounting of eight abuse cases at its Guantánamo Bay prison for terror suspects.

Those responsible for the abuse have been demoted, reprimanded, or sent for more training, according to an 800-word U.S. military response to a written query from

the Associated Press. Allegations of mistreatment at Guantánamo, where 550 terror suspects have been held for nearly three years, surfaced after the abuse scandal broke last year at the U.S.-run Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, where pictures showed beatings and sexual humiliation of Iraqi prisoners.

The details of abuse at Guantánamo come as lawyers for several prisoners challenge evidence presented by the government, saying some of the evidence could have been obtained by force.

Only four prisoners have been formally charged at Guantánamo, where most are held without charge or access to lawyers. The military has reported 34 suicide attempts among detainees, though none has been reported since January.

Guantánamo's new commander says lessons have been learned from past abuse cases, and troops are treating detainees humanely with a rigorous system of checks and balances.

"They've not been mistreated. They've not been tortured in

any respect," Army Brig. Gen. Jay Hood said in an interview Wednesday.

Human-rights monitors are not convinced.

"We're confident that there's more information out there that hasn't been released," said Jameel Jaffer of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has obtained nearly 6,000 documents about procedures at U.S.-run prisons. He was in Guantánamo to observe pretrial hearings.

Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, now in charge of U.S.-run prisons in Iraq, commanded the Guantánamo prison from November 2002 to March 2004, with a mandate to get better intelligence. Most abuses reported in August by James R. Schlesinger, who headed a U.S. Congressional committee to investigate abuses in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Guantánamo, occurred under Miller's watch.

The Department of Defense, responding to an AP query made nearly two months ago, this week provided details of the eight Guantánamo abuse cases Schlesinger cited. No names were given.

## NATION

### Officials unsure if pre-election terror plot disrupted

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 700 people were arrested on immigration violations and thousands more subjected to FBI interviews in an intense government effort to avert a terrorist attack aimed at disrupting the election.

As with past unrealized Qaeda threats, law-enforcement officials said Thursday they don't know for

sure whether any of those arrests or interviews foiled a attack.

"It's very hard to prove a negative," Michael Garcia, chief of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said in an interview Thursday. "We did cases and operations for people we thought posed national-security concerns. We didn't arrest anyone who had a bomb."

For example, immigration agents arrested a 23-year-old Pakistani man in late October who had illegally entered the United States through Mexico in 2000 and was working as

a fuel tanker-truck driver with access to a major U.S. seaport. The man, who was not further identified, is charged with making false statements about how he entered the country and remains under investigation for any links to terrorism.

He was one of the 237 people arrested in October on immigration violations, for a total of more than 700 since the enforcement effort began last year, Garcia said. "It was a broad approach that led us to have a very disruptive effect, we believe," he said.

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NEWS

'The Afghan people have voted for a government based on laws, based on institutions, and that is what we are going to provide for them.'

— Afghan President Hamid Karzai

# Karzai promises inclusive gov't



Afghan President Hamid Karzai (center) flanked by Vice President Ahmad Wali Masood (right) and second Vice President Karim Khalili, gestures as he speaks during a press conference at the Presidential Palace in Kabul on Thursday.

BY KEITH B. RICHBURG  
WASHINGTON POST

KABUL, Afghanistan — President Hamid Karzai promised Thursday to assemble a "representative" government but said he did not feel bound to offer top cabinet positions to his defeated rivals. In his first public comments since winning Afghanistan's first-ever democratic election, he also vowed that drug dealers and militia commanders would have no part in the new Afghanistan.

"The Afghan people have voted for a government based on laws, based on institutions, and that is what we are going to provide for them," Karzai said when asked if his new government would be rid of the "warlords and drug money"

that have tainted his current, interim administration. "There will not be any private militia forces in Afghanistan; that's the first demand of the Afghan people. There will definitely, definitely not be any drug thing in Afghanistan," Karzai said. "We are going to be dedicated, strong, in working against that."

Karzai did, however, make an amnesty offer to fighters and supporters of the defeated Taliban regime, some of whom have been waging an ongoing insurgency against the newly formed Afghan National Army and U.S. troops in the south and southeast of the country. He said thousands of Taliban fighters and loyalists were welcome to return to help rebuild the war-shattered nation, except for the

handful with links to Osama bin Laden's Qaeda network or other involvement with terrorism.

"We would like all Afghans to come and participate in the rebuilding of this country — all Afghans. The Taliban as well. There are a few of them, maybe 40 to 100 of them, that have an association with Al Qaeda or terrorism, or have committed crimes against the people. They are not welcome," Karzai said. "The rest of them, thousands of them ... they are welcome to participate in the making of this country, with all other Afghans."

Karzai made the comments in a news conference a day after he was officially declared the winner of Afghanistan's Oct. 9 election, the country's first direct

presidential vote.

He spoke on the grounds of his heavily fortified presidential palace, surrounded by his private American security guards brandishing M-16 assault rifles — a reminder that even as this country enters a new, democratic phase, security is far from assured, and the president himself can barely venture beyond the capital for fear of another assassination attempt. He has already survived at least two apparent attempts on his life, one while campaigning for president.

## 3 British soldiers killed by Iraqi insurgents



Maurice McDonald, pool/Associated Press

A British mortar team fires a phosphorous mortar shell into the air on Thursday prior to early morning perimeter checks at Camp Dogwood, 20 miles southwest of Baghdad.

BY TINI TRAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Insurgents attacked British troops at a checkpoint in central Iraq on Thursday, killing three and wounding eight in a suicide bomb and mortar barrage aimed at soldiers sent to the high-risk area to free U.S. forces for an assault on the militant stronghold Fallujah.

U.S. troops pounded Fallujah with air strikes and artillery fire, softening up militants ahead of the expected assault. Loudspeakers at Fallujah mosques blared out Koranic verses and shouts of "Allahu akbar," or "God is great," during the assault, residents said.

The three British soldiers were from the Black Watch regiment, which was moved last month from relatively quiet southern Iraq to the dangerous area just south of Baghdad.

An Iraqi interpreter also was killed in the attack, British officials said. Britain's armed forces minister, Adam Ingram, said in London that the attack was carried out by a suicide bomber in a vehicle and that the British checkpoint also came under mortar fire.

The deaths bring the number of British troops killed in Iraq to 73. It was the worst single combat loss for the British since three Royal Military Police were killed in the southern city of Basra in August 2003.

A suicide car bomber also targeted a U.S. Marine convoy near Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, but only the attacker died in the explosion, U.S. officials said.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair agreed to a U.S. request to move British troops to central Iraq despite considerable opposition at home, even within his Labour Party.

Scottish Nationalist Party spokesman Angus Robertson warned that the deaths would have "profound implications" on public opinion in Scotland, where the Black Watch regiment is recruited.

U.S. and Iraqi officials want to clear insurgents from Fallujah and other Sunni Muslim areas north and west of Baghdad so elections can be held by the end of January. American officials plan to use a mixed American and Iraqi force to storm Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, if interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi gives the go-ahead.

WORLD

### Côte d'Ivoire warplanes bomb rebel town

BOUAKE, Côte d'Ivoire (AP) — Côte d'Ivoire warplanes bombed the largest city of the rebel-held north in wave after wave of attacks Thursday, breaking a more than year-old cease-fire in the civil war that split West Africa's one-time economic powerhouse.

The government's Russian-made Sukhoi jets attacked at dawn and swept back in for at least three more raids by nightfall, targeting rebel military and civilian headquarters and television in surprise attacks that left civilians cowering in their homes.

There was no official word on casualties; rebels said 25 civilians were injured. The relief group Médecins sans Frontières, said the raids injured 39 people, 14 of them civilians. The organization, also known as Doctors Without Borders, said it believed there also had been deaths, but it had no details.

"We are going to reconquer our territory and reunify Côte d'Ivoire," Col. Philippe Mangou, a government military chief for operations, told the Associated Press by telephone.

Rebel leader Guillaume Soro, reached after the first attack, called the government offensive a "unilateral ... flagrant violation" of Côte d'Ivoire's peace deals and complained about what he called the inaction of the peacekeepers. The rebel chief headed back to Bouake from nearby Togo, where he had gone for regional consultations on the deteriorating situation in his home country.

"We've just been bombed. The war has started again," rebel military commander Cherif Ousmane told the AP after the first raid jolted residents awake.

The United States condemned the renewed violence, saying that peace violators would face consequences.

"We are deeply disturbed that so far, political leaders on all sides have failed to put the welfare of the people ... above narrow political interests," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said. "Those parties that continue to undermine the peace process and seek to resume the war will be held accountable."



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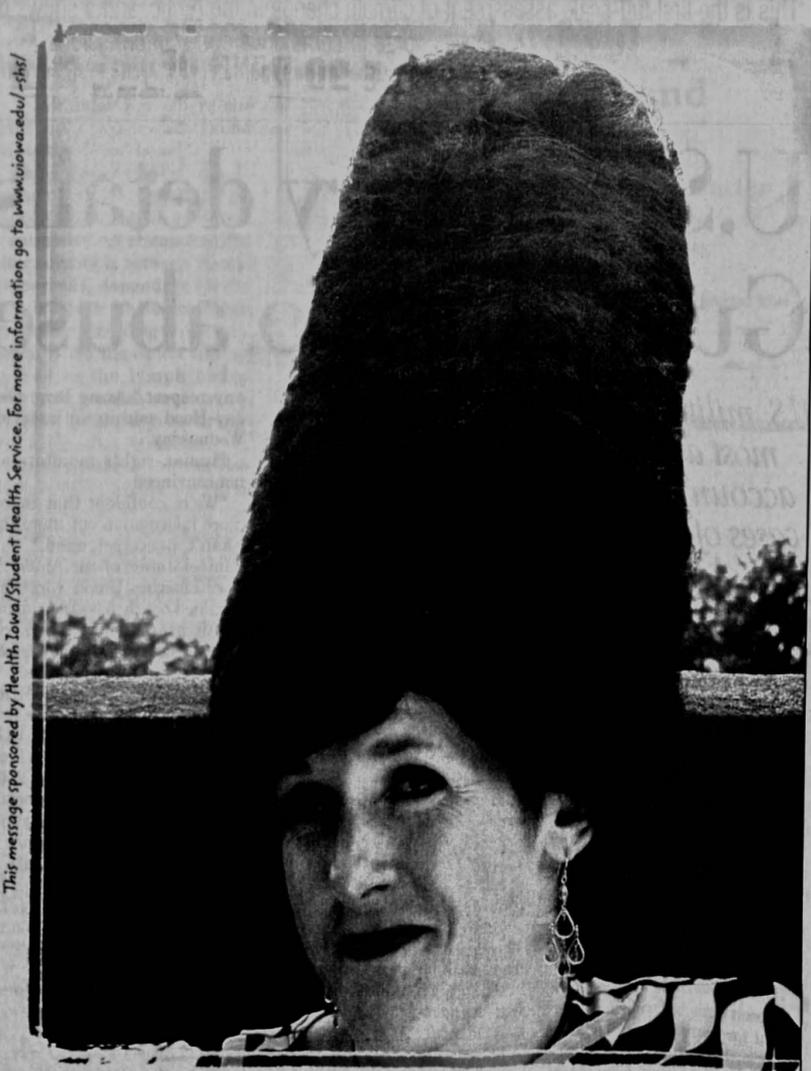
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NEWS

# Locals concerned about Arafat's condition

**REACTION**

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He added that an internal power struggle among Palestinian factions is "unlikely," although it is a possibility.

UI instructor Shira Robinson, who teaches a class on the Arab-Israeli conflict, said Arafat was a "historic national symbol" for Palestinians everywhere, and although his death will be lamented, "the broader picture, which is the occupation of the

territory" is still the real issue. "There will be more pressure for substantive political change if Arafat dies, but you have to remember that the final say goes to Israel," she said.

Lai and Robinson agreed that in the event of Arafat's death,

Ahmed Qureia, the current Palestinian prime minister, and Mahmoud Abbas, the former prime minister, are the most likely candidates for new leadership.

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# Arafat in coma, condition grave

**ARAFAT**

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"Mr. President Yasser Arafat remains hospitalized," Estripeau continued. "His clinical situation has become more complex."

Arafat was transferred to the hospital's intensive care unit after his condition deteriorated sharply, according to another French official.

"He is in the intensive care unit," said the French official, who requested anonymity. "His condition is grave. The family does not want much information given out."

The French officials spoke during a day of mounting confusion during which a number

of reports surfaced that Arafat was in a coma, brain-dead, or had expired.

Prime Minister Jean-Claude Juncker of Luxembourg — speaking at almost the same time as Estripeau was assuring journalists Arafat was alive — told reporters in Brussels, Belgium, that the Palestinian leader had died. Juncker later retracted that claim.

In Washington, the issue came up during President Bush's televised news conference.

"I know you haven't had a chance to learn this, but it appears that Yasser Arafat has passed away," said Bill Sammon of the *Washington Times* after being called on for a question.

# UI presents 2005-06 tuition plan to regents

**REGENTS**

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"I'm a little concerned about [the 6 percent increase]," said UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte, who addressed the regents.

UI Provost Michael Hogan defended the recommendation.

"In the past couple of years, we've really held down increases in out-of-state tuition," he said. He added that the strong out-of-state demand for services will continue despite differential increases.

Discussion about UI nonresident graduate student tuition fol-

lowed. The current tuition proposal amounts to lower increases for nonresidents in the law, M.B.A., and dentistry programs, compared with their resident counterparts.

According to the regent's docket, nonresident law students will face a 5 percent increase compared with 7 percent for resident students. Nonresident M.B.A. students would see an 11.8 percent increase compared with 18.3 percent for residents. In the dental school, residents would see a 15.5 percent increase. Nonresidents' tuition would rise 10.1 percent.

Deans from each college said differential tuition would help attract students nationwide.

"It's a competitive challenge to recruit people from all over the country," said Gary Gaeth, the associate dean of the School of Management.

While Regent President John Forsyth made it clear the board intends to support the colleges' quality, he said he was unsure the three UI graduate colleges made a compelling case for the differences.

The requests are dependent on a four-year, \$40 million-per-year proposal the regents will present to the Legislature in 2005. The plan requires the three regents' universities to reallocate at least \$20 million each year through 2009. In return, the state would

appropriate \$2 for each dollar the university reallocates.

If approved, the regents will only increase tuition by the rate of inflation. Last year, tuition increased by 8.3 percent. It increased by 17.6 percent in 2003-04.

Regents also discussed mandatory fees under the plan, which are set to increase 4 percent. UI students will pay \$28 more in mandatory fees under the proposal, raising the total to \$722 for undergraduates.

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# Cost of outsourcing Johnson Cty. inmates rises

**JAILS**

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"We have to ship prisoners, and that's a requirement by the state jail inspector," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "We've been able to, for the most part, stay within or come in under budget, but these numbers are very alarming."

Numbers for October were not yet available, Horne said.

Jail overcrowding was a hot-ticket item for county supervisor and sheriff's candidates in this year's elections; the number of inmates in the 20,000-square-

foot jail continued to climb, despite double-bunking, which boosted the total capacity in the 23-year-old jail from 46 to 92.

The Johnson County Jail began to ease the perpetually packed facility in 2001 by transporting its inmates to Linn County. Since then, county officials have spent more than \$1 million to do so.

The county has met the \$400,000 mark in past years, Horne said.

Money slated for other county programs and departments could get slashed as funds get directed toward the required expense of shipping inmates to

the Linn County Jail.

Exceeding the budget for inmate transportation may affect the carryover balance for the upcoming year, translating into possible reductions for other programs and less money to put away for county capital improvements, said Neuzil, the board's current chairman.

But besides monitoring the numbers, he said he couldn't identify other methods of immediately rectifying the shipping problem.

"I guess that's a question for the sheriff," he said regarding potential short-term remedies. "And I hope that [current John-

son County Sheriff] Robert Carpenter and [incoming Sheriff] Lonny Pulkrabek will help the board get a good picture for the rest of the year."

The newly elected Pulkrabek said on Thursday he has long been concerned about the problem, especially after seeing the high shipping numbers from July and August.

"I intend to visit and sit down with the jail administrator before I take office and see if we can try to figure out ways of alleviating this problem," he said.

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# 2 losing Dem candidates say campaigns worth it

**UNDERDOGS**

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irresponsibility" and a Medicare bill he tabbed a "big giveaway to the pharmaceutical industry."

"It is vastly better to fight and try, even knowing you are going to lose," the 72-year-old said, adding it would be his last campaign as he "passed the torch."

On election eve, Small's communications director, Jennifer Hemmingson, said that although Grassley was able to "buy the election," she was proud of what Small's campaign was able to accomplish with a largely amateur staff.

Small, who ultimately raised just \$115,960 to Grassley's \$7,446,023, said he did what he could with his limited resources and voiced his support for a move to publicly financed campaigns, a

sentiment he shares with Franker.

Franker, who won 39 percent of the 2nd District vote, said the move would have leveled the field in his underdog bout against powerhouse Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, who raised \$487,900 to his meager \$102,189.

The part-time minister's funds afforded him just two radio spots that ran just seven days.

"People say they don't like the TV ads, but they remember the name," said Franker about his opponent's financial advantage, adding with his limited visibility, he should have received just 20 percent of the vote.

Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said the two candidates would likely not see their wishes for further campaign-finance reform granted in the near future.

"Someone has to pay for it, first of all, and that means tax dollars," he said.

Additionally, he said, it poses a threat to the First Amendment, because the measure would likely silence 527 groups such as MoveOn.org and the Swift Boat Veterans.

Regardless, Franker maintained his composure in the wake of his loss, calling Leach, now in his 15th term, a "fine congressman" who he hopes can bring the Republican majority back to the middle. He said he learned from Leach and hoped the senior congressman learned from him as well.

In the future, Franker said he will continue to teach at Kirkwood Community College and work as a minister while staying active in the public dialogue. He declined to speculate whether he

would run for Congress again.

"I've been using my voice for over 20 years now. I'm not stopping," he said.

Franker's and Small's struggles were seen nationwide. Just one incumbent failed to maintain his position in the Senate — Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota was edged out by Republican John Thune. Thune joins 54 other Republicans, bolstering their majority rule against 44 Democrats and one independent.

Not counting Louisiana's two open seats to be decided in December, the Republicans hold the edge in the House, 230 to 202, with one independent. In Iowa, Leonard Boswell is the lone Democrat, with four Republicans filling the remainder of the seats.

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# Dutch politician threatened in note

A letter left on the body of murdered filmmaker aims death threats at Ayaan Hirsi Ali

BY ANTHONY DEUTSCH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A letter left on the body of a Dutch filmmaker murdered in Amsterdam contained death threats against a politician and was signed by a suspected terrorist group, the Justice minister said Thursday, as police pressed an investigation into radical Islamic groups.

Dutch authorities have arrested nine men — eight of them Moroccan — all believed tied to Islamic militant groups, in Tuesday's shooting and stabbing of Theo van Gogh. Authorities have said they are investigating possible links between the suspects and international terrorist groups, including those responsible for the Casablanca bombings in May last year.

Justice Minister Piet Hein Donner said on Thursday that the note contained a "direct warning" to the film's screenwriter, Ayaan Hirsi Ali, a Somali-born lawmaker who has outraged fellow Muslims by criticizing Islamic customs and the failure of Muslim families to adopt Dutch ways. She had been under police protection before the slaying.

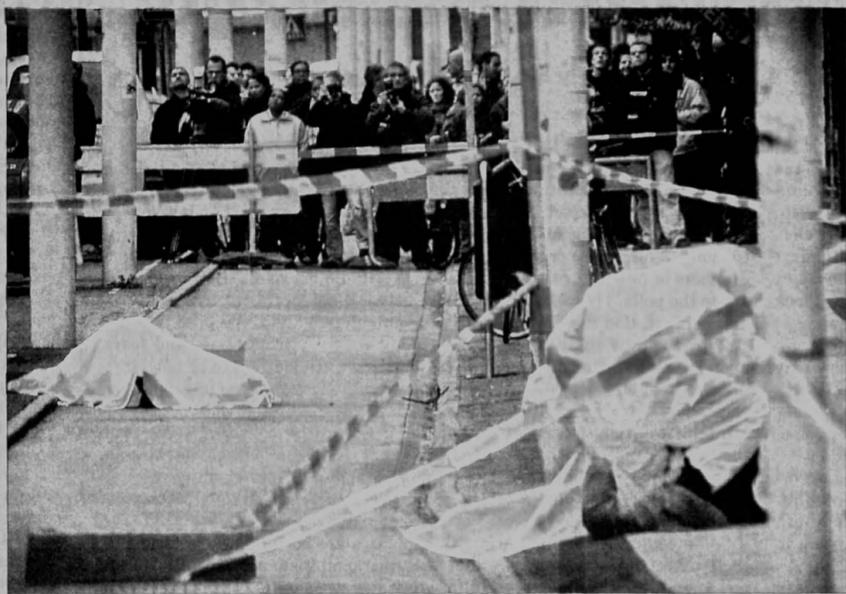
Van Gogh received death threats after the film was released in August.

Donner said the way the 5-page letter "was presented indicates that it is not from one person, but a movement."

The letter, which was addressed to Ali, said "I know definitely that you, Hirsi Ali, will go down."

It was signed "Saifu Deen al Muwahhid."

The chief suspect, who has been identified only as Mohammed B., 26, holds dual Dutch-Moroccan nationality. He was arrested after being wounded in the leg during a shootout with police shortly after the slaying



The covered body of Theo van Gogh is seen at left while forensic experts investigate the scene of his murder in Amsterdam on Tuesday.

and was to appear before a judge today, when prosecutors said they would file charges.

It was not clear what charges the other eight suspects would face.

Mohammed B.'s lawyer, Jan Peter Plasman, protested the release of the letter, saying it would prejudice the case against his client. He declined to comment on whether B. was innocent.

The letter was typed in Dutch and Arabic and threatened to bring down "nonbelievers."

"I know definitely that America will crumble," it said.

Van Gogh will be cremated on Nov. 9 in a public service.

A Moroccan diplomat has traveled to the Netherlands to

assist in the investigation, and more than 75 detectives have been put on the case, Dutch officials said.

Authorities described Mohammed B. as "an associate" of five men who were briefly detained last year, prosecutors said.

The five had been suspected of providing support to terrorists in Spain and Morocco who were responsible for the bombing in Casablanca in May 2003, Donner told parliament at the time.

But there had been insufficient evidence to prove any charges, and the five were released.

Four of them were among those arrested this week. The fifth was Samir Azzouz, an 18-year-old of Moroccan descent,

who was arrested in June and is awaiting trial for allegedly planning to attack a Dutch airport, nuclear reactor, or Parliament.

Since the 9/11 attacks in the United States, the Dutch secret service has repeatedly warned that the Netherlands could be a target. It is shadowing 150 extremists around the clock and has said that Muslim immigrant youths are being recruited.

The Dutch public has widely perceived Van Gogh's killing as an attack on free speech. Politicians have called for an emergency debate on security officials' failure to prevent it.

Despite widespread condemnation of the murder by mainstream Muslim groups, Muslims fear reprisals, and ethnic tension was evident in Dutch streets.

# Protests spread across China, alarming gov't

BY PHILIP P. PAN  
WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING — As police battled to suppress deadly ethnic clashes last week in central China, tens of thousands of rice farmers fighting a dam project staged a huge protest in the western part of the country. The same day, authorities crushed a strike involving 7,000 textile workers.

A week earlier, a large crowd of retirees demanding pension payments blocked traffic for days in a city in the east; nearly a thousand workers demonstrated outside a newly privatized department store in the northeast, and police used rubber bullets and tear gas to quell a giant mob of anti-government rioters in a western city.

The string of disturbances, described by local journalists, witnesses, and participants, highlights the daily challenge that civil unrest now poses to the ruling Communist Party. Despite historic economic growth that has lifted millions out of poverty, protests and riots in the world's most populous country are occurring with increasing frequency, growing in size and ending more often in violence.

This expansion of social strife has yet to shake the party's authoritarian grip on power. But the trend, evident in the government's own police statistics, has prompted alarm at the highest levels of the Chinese leadership, which has repeatedly declared social stability its top priority.

The Communist Party has indicated it is worried that these outbursts of discontent might coalesce into large-scale, organized opposition to its rule. The concern was apparent in a report by its Central Committee in September urging officials to improve governance and warning that "the life and death of the party" was at stake.

"The Soviet Union used to be the world's number one socialist country, but overnight the country broke up and political power collapsed," Vice President Zeng Qinghong wrote last month in the *People's Daily*, the party's flagship newspaper. "One important reason was that in their long time in power, their system of governing became rigid, their ability to govern declined, people were dissatisfied with what the officials accomplished, and the officials became seriously isolated from the masses."

There were more than 58,000 major incidents of social unrest in the country last year, about 160 per day on average, according to the party magazine *Outlook*. That was an increase of 15 percent over 2002 and nearly seven times the figure reported by the government just a decade ago. Another study of police statistics, by Murray Scot Tanner, a scholar at the U.S.-based Rand Corp., concluded the demonstrations were growing in size while violence, including attacks on party and state officials, was also on the rise.

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# Implications of Tuesday

The history books will certainly have their hands full weaving together the mosaic of themes that contributed to George W. Bush's victory this week. For the first time since his father's win 16 years ago, a president won a majority, not just a plurality, of the votes cast. This was not a squeaker, as in 2000, but a firm victory, as evinced by both the popular vote and Electoral College. As with every election winner, there is a loser, but in this election season, there are numerous losers. The massive amount of political capital gambled by various members of the left has been swiftly collected, and it will be a long time, if ever, before these parties earn it back.

The media have now begun to shift from Old to New. Once compelled to blindly trust the monolithic giants of news dissemination, Americans now have a bounty of outlets vying for their attention. Finally, after years of Old Media dominance, there are choices in the news spectrum that eclipse the old continuum of liberal (*New York Times*) to moderately liberal (CNN).

The political bias of the mainstream media, as I catalogued in an early discussion on this page, was never more aptly demonstrated than in the now-infamous CBS Memogate scandal. Ten years ago, the Old Media could have foisted a story of this spurious nature upon an unwitting public, but with the advent of the blogosphere, those days are over. And not only has the reign of the mainstream media been relegated to history's trash bin, their credibility has been shattered as well, thanks to Mary Mapes and her attempted collusion with the Kerry campaign. Old Media, perhaps more than any other entity, are the biggest losers of this election.

We have also witnessed the spectacular failure of the celebrity left's ability to effect political change. The ostensibly nonpartisan Vote or Die campaign, run by P. Diddy, was the baby of MTV network execs, not to mention the sycophantic VJs who gushed over the rapper at each of his numerous appearances on the network. MTV dusted off its own tired initiative, Rock the Vote, dutifully dragging it out of the closet for yet another go-round.

Laughably granted tax-exempt status as a nonpartisan organization, Rock the Vote managed to lower the political discourse further than the plunging neckline on a Christina Aguilera shirt by propounding the unfounded rumor that Bush planned to reinstate the draft if re-elected. But these efforts, like the heads of the pop stars (who were, it became painfully apparent, chosen for their looks rather than their political acumen) modeling the Vote-or-Die shirts, looked polished on the outside but were ultimately exposed as vacuous. The Associated Press reports that only one in seven voters was in the 18-29 age demographic — the very age group targeted by these organizations.

It is redundant to note that another darling of the left, Michael Moore, has been rendered politically irrelevant as well. With a documentary that married loose facts with anti-Bush invective, with demagoguery that embraced the slick sheen of sensationalism over inspired discussion, with ubiquitous media coverage that was fawning rather than critical — with all of these factors working in his favor, Moore was still unable to prevent a Bush re-election.

We should all be glad that voters were able to parcel out the facts from his half-truths. I would argue that Moore's allegiance is not to John Kerry or to the Democrats or even to a set of firm convictions, but rather to himself, to fostering the brand name he has, in our celebrity-rotten culture. Merely content to facetiously stir the cauldron, he never bothers to answer the questions he purports, in his own disingenuous way, to ask. With a prodigious appetite for attention (and, as his physique suggests, doughnuts), I expect he will be back, but for now we can all savor his defeat.

It was a decisive Republican victory: the presidency, gains in both houses of Congress, and gubernatorial positions firmly tilting conservative. But just as importantly, it was a loss for the fringe left, who hijacked the party of Kennedy and turned it into the party of George Soros and Michael Moore. Let's hope, for America's sake, that the Democrats understand this rebuke for what it is and began eschewing the tactics and personalities that brought it upon them. ■



**ROBERT SCHNEIDER**

# Yet again, youth vote unimpressive

Leading up to this week's presidential election, much was made about the alleged surge of youth-voter interest in this election, but after the final numbers have been tallied, it looks as if that interest may have been a myth. Voters aged 18 to 29 voted in marginally similar numbers as the 2000 election and accounted for the exact same percent of general turnout as the last time around. With so much that was at stake during this election season, it is extremely disappointing to see young voters act with such apathy and lack of respect for civic responsibility.

Even though the final turnout numbers in Johnson County are not completely calculated yet, the initial theory has been that Johnson County may be one of the few bright spots in this state (and perhaps country) for youth voting. The voter turnout among all residents registered in Johnson County was around 75 percent, and there was a 5 percent increase in voter registration among 18- to 24-year-olds.

Unfortunately, the turnout numbers in the rest of the country do not correspond with those of Johnson County. Voters aged 18 to 24 accounted for only 9 percent of the turnout in this election, the same as in 2000. The youth vote accounted for 17 percent of the overall turnout when the age group in question is expanded to 18- to 29-year-olds, also about the same as 2000. An estimated 120 million people voted this time around, which means there was an increase of about 1.5 million new young voters. But that is simply not good enough. Voters aged 18 to 30 make up around 25 percent of the electorate, and they could have had a significant impact on this election.

These numbers are particularly troublesome when considering all of the massive voter-registration drives that specifically targeted the youth vote. The New Voters Project, MTV's Rock the Vote, and Citizen Change's Vote or Die were just some of the many campaigns aimed at increasing youth turnout. While these organizations may have succeeded in registering large numbers of new voters, too many of them still did not make the effort to get out to the polls. There's a big difference between registering to vote and actually doing it, and the former is fairly meaningless without the latter.

With the war in Iraq, terrorism, rising college-tuition costs, and fears about reinstatement of the draft (whether they are legitimate or not), it is hard to imagine a more significant presidential election for young voters to care about. Many pundits and politicians have speculated that up to four Supreme Court justices may be appointed within the next four years, and they could consequently make decisions that affect our nation well beyond that. If young people want to continue to be ignored by our politicians and leaders — as young voters typically complain they are — they are heading down the right track.

Some young people may argue that politics are boring and irrelevant to their lives, and some may say that they just simply do not care. But in an increasing interdependent world in which one decision may affect the lives of millions all across the globe, now is not the time for apathy. It is time for all citizens, regardless of age, to wake up and participate in this democratic society.

## LETTERS

### Arrogant, fallacious response by Dems

As a Republican in a predominantly liberal city, I watched and listened silently over the past several months as many on this campus brought countless attacks against President Bush and his leadership of our country.

That's fine; that's your right. I respect John Kerry and all those who chose to vote for him. He is to be commended for a hard-fought campaign and a gracious concession.

However, what I cannot respect is the arrogant assumption by some of Kerry's supporters that anyone who chose to vote for Bush has somehow lost her or his mind. In the past couple of days, I have had to listen to the bitter responses of people such as Andrew Ketterer in his letter to the editor ("The world hates Bush," *DI*, Nov. 4). To conclude that all the problems in our country are a result of people not realizing just how brilliant Democrats are is an unbelievable fallacy of reasoning.

I find it interesting that following the election, many Kerry supporters are proclaiming that we must unite the country, while at the same time criticizing the majority voice of democracy. Perhaps people like Ketterer should give their fellow American citizens more credit. If everyone indeed hates Bush, how did he manage to garner 51 percent of the popular vote as well as win the Electoral College? Are you really so deluded as to propose that many Americans got it completely wrong just because they don't agree with you?

Better yet, check out a U.S. county-by-county electoral map. I trust you will find those tiny blue islands surrounded by a red sea of reality. America has spoken indeed.

**Andrea Thompson**  
UI student

### Kerry supporters: Chill out

In response to Andrew Ketterer's letter, all I have to say is: Relax, man. The world is not going to end with another four years of George W. Bush, and believe it or not, 6 billion people do not hate our president.

President Bush has provided a clear and consistent view of this country's role in the world, and he has kept the war on terror overseas and not here at home. He has made steps to provide prescription drugs to seniors — a feat that not even Democrats were able to accomplish in eight years with Bill Clinton. The Republican-controlled Congress and our president have made sure that more people can attend college with an increase in Pell Grants and the availability of student loans.

Ketterer's letter only emphasized the negative nature that Democrats bring to

politics. They play on Vietnam War-era fears of a draft to try to rally students. They play on seniors' fears about Social Security to scare them into voting for Democrats. They play on middle-class fears about social equity and financial security to scare them, too. Democrats didn't create the culture of fear, but they certainly exhausted those tactics this year. That is exactly why Bush's message of stability and hope resonated with so many, and it's exactly why he now has the most legitimate administration in more than 16 years with a clear majority of the popular vote and the Electoral College vote — without lawyers or courts or squabbling.

I recognize that America appears to be divided, but we're in control of that. Bush has offered his olive leaf already, and I suggest those who are disappointed with the result of the election cheer up and start to work with the new administration and its supporters as opposed to against them.

**Barry Pump**  
UI student

### Bush untouched by opposition

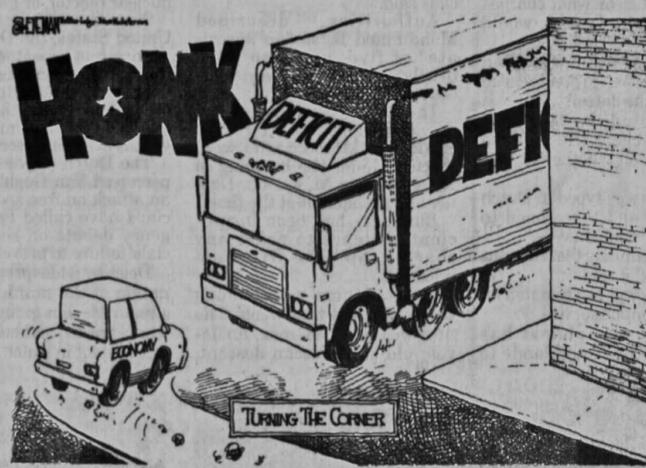
Fifty-nine million fans can't be wrong. George W. Bush's victory Tuesday comes as no surprise to, well, 59 million people. The other 54.5 million are left wondering what happened.

The election itself will be one political scientists study for years — how can a president with an approval rating below 50 percent win 51 percent of the popular vote? How can a president like Bush win? How? The Supreme Court gave him the first one, right?

So who are the Democrats going to blame this time? This election boiled down to one thing: The American people did not buy into the hate-filled speech coming from the Democratic Party in 2004. Their campaign was one predicated on nothing more than hate. A film grossing \$120 million could not derail Bush. A wealthy 527 group, Move-on.org, with its seething ads could not derail Bush. Hollywood stars could not derail Bush. And, of course, all those "new voters" could not derail Bush. Finally, the youth vote surprised no one by failing to show up to the polls, though they did admit they enjoyed The Boss.

This victory should surprise no one; Bush has taken more than his fair share of hits, while coming out with more than 50 percent of the vote — more than Clinton, more than Kennedy. We have elected the right man. His election only reinforces what we know about him: He is strong and courageous.

**Dan Vakulskas**  
UI student



### Reconstruction of Democratic Party starts now

The 2004 presidential election is over and ol' Dubya has secured another four years in the White House. If you are like me and many others in this (arguably) most liberal city in the state of Iowa, you are shocked, concerned, and frustrated. The fact of the matter is, however, the race is over, and President Bush won fair and square. There is nothing we can change about that, but there is much we can change about ourselves. The time has come to stop agonizing and start acting.

If you are like me, you may have never believed in John Kerry. I voted for Kerry because I hate Bush. I learned today that an election is not won simply by resenting the incumbent but rather by bringing forth a challenger who can inspire, lead, and unite. Unfortunately, Kerry was not able to do it this year. Moreover, the Democratic Party as a whole lost this week — it controls not a single branch of government, and the word "liberal" seems to become dirtier by the day.

If change is to come about in the next election, it has to start now and start here. The Democrats need a new face, a fresh enthusiasm, and both strong leadership and ample grass-roots support. Stop fussing about Bush and start thinking about what you can do to make the (dare I say it) liberal camp stronger and better. In 2008, I'll be happy to see George retire, but I'll be damned if he's replaced by Jeb or Dick. Let's get it together, focus on building a stronger party, and take back this country.

**Cheryl Davenport**  
UI student

### Don't mourn — take action

We lost. The Republican Party did a remarkable job building a coalition around national pride and fear of homosexual civil rights. Yes, we lost, but we're not beaten. Now George W. Bush and the Republicans can't run away from what they've created: A never-ending bloodbath in Iraq, an increasingly unequal economy at home, and a renewed attack on basic civil rights for all Americans. The only way they really win is when we quit.

If all those Americans — particularly young Americans — who tried to strike a blow against the Republican (counter)revolution Tuesday turn away from politics, the greatest tragedy of Nov. 2, 2004, won't be four more years of listening to that idiot on television. Yes, we live in a country that has a long conservative and reactionary history, but sustained activism is the only way we have hope of extending the circle of justice and fairness. It's worked in the past, and it can work again.

So, look for progressive organizations to join. If you can't find one, start one. Keep yourself informed. Conservatives win races by telling people half the truth; learn more so you can fight back. Next weekend, I'm going to the University of Minnesota to help graduate students form a union to deflect the rising cost of health care and tuition (about which the Republicans care so little). I ask you then, in the words of Joe Hill, a musician and labor activist executed for a crime he did not commit, "Don't waste time mourning. Organize!"

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This delightfully quirky, fun-loving group of musicians is armed with its recently recorded album, *All Ears, All Eyes, All the Time*, as it travels across the country, playing a bill of songs that practically requires listeners to jump to their feet.

Some have said the newest release is not quite so energetic as past albums by the group, but if Piebald lacks anything, it is most certainly not energy.

*All Ears, All Eyes, All the Time* has created a buzz among fans who have waited for new material from these out-of-the-mainstream rockers for a long time, and Piebald has again succeeded in delivering its intelligent sense of humor, witty metaphors, and jesting lyrics.

The band's uplifting spirit hasn't diminished in the two years since the release of its previous



Publicity photo

album, *We Are the Only Friends We Have*. The music encourages the silent revolution of happiness; in the era of angst-ridden emo, Piebald remains reassuringly elevating.

"It's a grower, not a shower — it really requires numerous listens," said Travis Shettel (vocals, guitar, piano).

While it may take some time for the album to grow on the listener, the band has done some growing of its own. Piebald has added some maturity to its carefree charm, exchanging some of its tongue-in-cheek comedy for intellectual reflection. The group's ability to mix the joviality of youth with the struggles of the modern adult world keeps its fans pleased.

"I'm more of an adult-like, kid combination," Shettel said.

Like its previous releases, the band has taken a personal stance on each song, incorporating real-life friends and family into its savvy anthems.

The band did not go into recording the album with a detailed plan — it simply let the music come naturally.

"We just wrote another batch of songs and put the best songs we'd come up with on the album," Shettel said.

Plan, or no plan, the album flows quite concisely. Shettel, Andrew Bonner (bass), Aaron Stuart (guitar), and newly added Luke Garro (drums) have embarked on a cross-country tour, hoping to spread the gospel of their zesty music.

No angst-ridden emo here. It's sunny skies for Boston's Piebald, which is encouraging the silent revolution of happiness with its latest release, *All Ears, All Eyes, All the Time*. The upbeat group will play an early show at Gabe's today.

Piebald has a wide array of fans, including British electronic songwriter MC Lars, who incorporated part of Piebald's song "American Hearts" into his "I Generation." The song was turned into a video and aired on MTV. The group is hoping to distribute one of its own videos to music networks, and it has a number available on Comcast on Demand.

With other artists interested in incorporating Piebald's work with their own, a new album to boast about, videos on the way, and a tour with famed band the Weakerthans lined up, Piebald has everything to boast about.

As Shettel said: "We are psyched about it." E-mail DJ reporter Jessica Fischoff at: [jessica-fischoff@uiowa.edu](mailto:jessica-fischoff@uiowa.edu)

## An outrageous musical with a mostly strong cast

BY AUDRA BEALS

THE DAILY IOWAN

### THEATER REVIEW

#### *Bat Boy: The Musical*

When: 8 p.m. today and Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7

Where: Oakdale Auditorium, Oakdale Campus  
Admission: \$16 adults, \$13 students

His family calls him Edgar. Everyone else calls him Bat Boy.

He is just a normal teenager — except for his pointy ears, a tendency to bury his sharp fangs in people's necks during fits of rage, and his habit of living on the blood of dead animals.

It does seem fair to make some allowances for his situation, though. A half-human, half-bat creature raised in a dark cave by winged mammals would be a bit different from other people.

Transforming the wild Bat Boy into an intelligent, well-spoken human being becomes the task of a West Virginia family in City Circle Acting Company of Coralville's production of *Bat Boy: The Musical*.

The tragic comedy, inspired by fictitious stories from the *Weekly World News*, takes several unexpected turns as Bat Boy is blamed for the town's problems as well as those of his adoptive family. Blood and violence abound, and one particularly entertaining scene involves simulated sex and not-so-simulated nudity in the middle of a forest.

This is the strongest production staged by any of the local, amateur theater companies in months. The well-cast musical is free from the less-than-talented actors who all too often plague local productions. Although the acting and vocals had some weak moments, they were few and far between.

Andrew Redlawsk takes on the role of Bat Boy and performs the demanding vocals impressively. A senior at Iowa City West High School, he portrays the transformation from the savage bat-like creature to the proper, suit-clad boy in a surprisingly convincing manner, considering the production's absurd plot.

The comedic elements are often left to the actors with three to four minor roles each. Take, for example, teenager Greg Redlawsk, who dons a dress and wig to play the middle-aged Mrs. Taylor, wonderfully over-dramatizing his behavior and exclamations over his children.

Among these various minor roles are a couple that, for one scene, steal the show entirely. Ryan Manka plays one, Reverend Billy Hightower, and his voice is perfect for the loud and animated gospel-like number he performs.

Far different, and easily the most hilarious moment of the show, is Chris Harris' stunning performance as Pan. His dancing about the stage in a bit of material too small even to be considered a loin cloth is as distracting as the vocals are fantastic.

In the lead female roles are Ann Muilenburg as Bat Boy's mother and Danielle Phillips as the sister/love interest. The two match the growing intensity of the second act with performances that demonstrate their dramatic and vocal strengths.

The performance, however, of Peter Popolo as Bat Boy's father is disappointing; he fails to bring any emotion to the stage during the climatic finale.

Audio problems continually plagued the production and at times detracted greatly from the otherwise smooth performance.

This contributed to another problem as well — the actors were often struggling to be heard over the piano-percussion duet of Ben Bentler and Shelley May. Playing from beside the stage, the two would be great if they just took the dynamics down a bit.

Despite these problems, the atypical musical is particularly strong in songs that feature the entire company. Here, the balance is just right, and the cast's musical talent is obvious.

Based on tabloid headlines, *Bat Boy: The Musical* features just about every outrageous situation possible. Even people who don't like musicals should find it entertaining.

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Willie Randolph

CROSSING OVER

Mets hire former Yankee Randolph

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Randolph is moving across town. The longtime New York Yankees coach was hired Wednesday night by the Mets, taking over as manager of a troubled team trying to compete with its crosstown rival for success, free agents, and fans. Randolph will take over from Art Howe, who was fired at the end of the season.

The six-time All-Star was introduced Thursday during a news conference at Shea Stadium.

He was with his family when he found out the news. "We just did cartwheels," Randolph said.

"We've been waiting a while for this opportunity, and it's finally here."

In New York, Randolph met Wednesday with new general manager Omar Minaya, who also had second interviews with the other finalists, Texas hitting coach Rudy Jaramillo and former Houston and Anaheim manager Terry Collins.

Randolph was a standout second baseman who spent 13 seasons with the Yankees, serving as co-captain and winning World Series titles as a player in 1977 and 1978, and four more as a coach.

He also played for Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Oakland, and Milwaukee before finishing his career with the Mets in 1992.

4 MORE YEARS

Nets sign Frank to 4-year deal

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A day after signing his first long-term contract as an NBA head coach, Lawrence Frank wasn't in a mood to celebrate.

Between the joy of extending his childhood dream and the news conference to announce it on Thursday, Frank had to watch his New Jersey Nets play a horrid game in a 100-77 season-opening loss to Shaquille O'Neal and the Miami Heat.



Frank staying on

It was the franchise's worst opening-night loss since joining the NBA in 1976.

Talk about letdowns just hours after signing a 4-year, \$10 million contract extension.

"You can search for reasons, and I take responsibility, but we just played out of character," Frank said. "We didn't have much of a presence out there."

That may not be too surprising this season.

Frank has re-signed to coach a team that has been transformed from the leading contender in the Eastern Conference to one that will be lucky to make the playoffs, with Kenyon Martin gone and Jason Kidd sidelined indefinitely with a knee injury.

TRIVIA

Do you know the answer?

Q: Who are the two basketball players to win the Rookie of the Year and MVP awards in the same season?

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Iowa receiver Ed Hinkel dives for the goal line in the third quarter for a 19-yard touchdown pass from Drew Tate at Illinois' Memorial Stadium. Hinkel had 108 yards receiving and two touchdowns.

## GAME PUTS IOWA ON THE LINE

With or without KYLE ORTON calling Purdue's shots, Iowa will have to defend against the Boilermakers passing game to keep its winning streak alive and bowl prospects improving

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN



Orton might play



Kirsch backup QB

Purdue is desperate for a win, coming off its third-consecutive defeat.

The 20th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes return to Kinnick Stadium riding a four-game winning streak.

Both teams crave a victory for different purposes. But the winner receives the same result — a brighter bowl outlook

and a boost of confidence heading into the final two weeks of Big Ten play.

Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton was announced this week as questionable for Saturday's game because of a hip-flexor injury that became worse during the course of last weekend's game against Northwestern.

Boilermakers coach Joe Tiller said the quarterback will likely be a game-time decision.

"I have to take a good look at it, and if I can play and help the team, then I'm going to play through some pain," Orton said. "But I don't want to hurt the team this week."

Whether it's Orton or sophomore Brandon Kirsch under center, Iowa can expect a lot of air travel.

But unlike last season, Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz said there will not be

SEE PURDUE, PAGE 5B

## Spurrier withdraws from Gators' coaching search

BY MARK LONG

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — If Steve Spurrier decides to coach again, it won't be at his alma mater.

Spurrier withdrew his name from consideration Thursday to replace Ron Zook, saying his time at Florida has passed.

The announcement relieves any reservations boosters and school officials had regarding Spurrier's potential return. It also opens up a coaching search that was widely considered Spurrier's to lose.

"He said he's done his thing here, and he just thinks it's better for us to go find a coach who will be here for the next 10 or 15 years," athletics director Jeremy Foley said.

The Gators won six Southeastern Conference championships and the 1996 national title under Spurrier. He posted 122 victories over 12 seasons, tormented opponents with his offensive flair and witty one-liners, and left town



Spurrier withdraws

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL IOWA 81, AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF SPORT 74

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## DISAPPOINTMENT CLOUDS WIN

Women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder says team is in same position as last year

BY RYAN LONG

THE DAILY IOWAN

On a night in which Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder anticipated a greatly improved defense, she instead received an honest effort from her Iowa offense as the Hawkeyes (1-0) knocked off the Australian Institute of Sport (0-2), 81-74.

"Defensively we're disappointed, just giving up way too many points, way too many offensive rebounds," Bluder said. "So it's kind of like the same old story from last year, and that's disappointing because we worked so many hours on defense and the fundamentals of that."

Iowa displayed an impressive showing of depth by having four freshman chip in with playing time.

Forward Krista Vandeventer led the youthful scoring with eight points, while fellow starter Abby Emmert had five assists.

However, the most significant player for the Hawks was shooting guard Crystal Smith, who went 8-of-11 from the floor and scored a game-high 18 points. She also put in a career high in minutes with 30, which was six above her previous mark. Her 18 points also set a career mark that was well over her career aver-



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Junior forward Johanna Solverson dribbles past the Australian Institute of Sport defense during an exhibition game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday night. Solverson was one of five Hawkeyes in double figures in the 81-74 win.

age of 2.8 points per game.

"You always want to get minutes. I feel like yeah, it really did help me put more points on the board. Most of it was just confidence," Smith said.

Also stepping up for Iowa was senior guard Jenna Armstrong. Armstrong was four-of-seven from the field, and all four of her converted shots came from 3-point

range. This was her way of capitalizing on the Australian Institute defensive strategy.

"Especially when someone's playing a zone," Bluder said, "Jenna's so good at catching and releasing and getting that shot off."

Armstrong also touched on her vastly improved offensive play.

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TRIVIA ANSWER

Wilt Chamberlain in 1960, Wes Unseld in 1969.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
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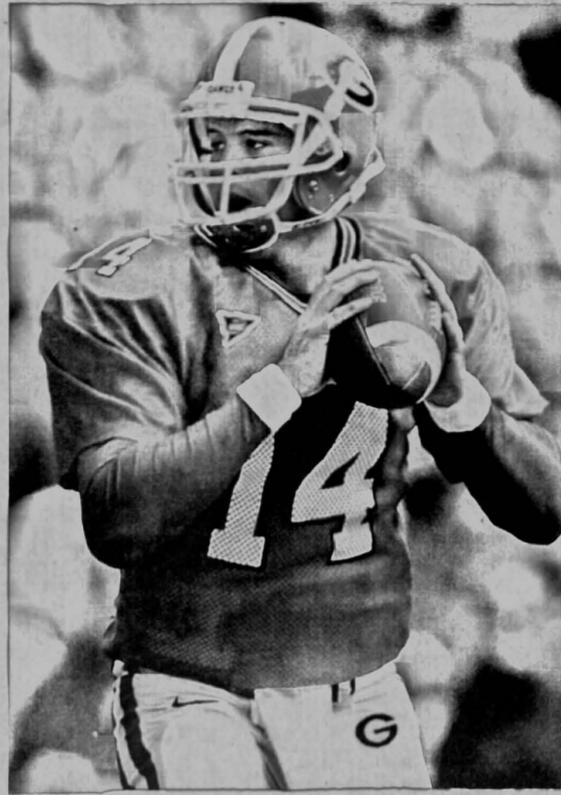
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**BASEBALL**  
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NATIONAL LEAGUE  
NEW YORK METS—Named Willie Randolph manager and agreed to terms on a three-year contract.  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Charlie Manuel manager and signed him to a three-year contract.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Scott Littlefield east coast cross-checker and Scott Troka, Charlie Kerfeld and Dave Littlefield scouts.

**BASKETBALL**  
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Waived F Marcus Halseth.  
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Lawrence Frank, coach, to a four-year contract extension.

**FOOTBALL**  
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed WR Richard Alton from the practice squad. Re-signed OL Anthony Oakley to the practice squad. Waived OL Javier Collins.

**COLLEGE**  
SAINT LOUIS—Re-signed Brad Soderberg, men's basketball coach, to a five-year contract.  
VERMONT—Announced the retirement of Tom Brennan, men's basketball coach, effective at the end of the 2004-05 season.



John Bazemore/Associated Press  
Georgia quarterback David Greene looks for an open receiver against Vanderbilt on Oct. 16 in Athens, Ga. Greene is likely to finish his college career as the winningest quarterback in Division I-A history.

# Greene poised to pass Manning

BY PAUL NEWBERRY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ga. — When Peyton Manning finished his career at Tennessee, they named a street after him.

Does David Greene expect that sort of adulation at Georgia? Hardly.

"I wouldn't see anything like that happening," he said with that crooked, aw-shucks grin of his.

Nevertheless, he is likely to finish his college career as the winningest quarterback in Division I-A history. He's tied with Manning at 39 victories and, barring a colossal upset, will break the mark Saturday when the No. 8 Bulldogs take on woe-filled Kentucky.

For Greene, there's no better legacy for a quarterback to leave behind, though he's not really focused on the record.

"Right now, we're just thinking about what we've got to do to beat Kentucky," he said.

"Down the road, I can enjoy the so-called personal achievements and personal goals that I met. I'll enjoy it a lot more the older I get."

He doesn't expect Manning to lose any sleep over losing his record.

"I doubt whether he even knows about it," Greene said. "He's a busy man. I'm sure that's the last thing he's been thinking about."

Actually, the Indianapolis Colts star is aware that he won't be the winningest college quarterback much longer.

"I couldn't think of a better guy to break that record," Manning said on Thursday.

"It's one I've always taken pride in. David has had an outstanding career, and I'm going to write him a note when he does break the record. I know he's got a pretty good chance to break it this week or at least in the next three weeks."

The two have crossed paths a couple of times when Greene worked at Manning's camp for up-and-coming players. The NFL star was impressed with what he saw, giving his blessing to the guy who's about to break the record.

"It's been nice to have that one," Manning said. "You know, I had a great time in college, and I really enjoyed everything about the college experience. I think he has that same appreciation, so I'm happy for him."

Greene couldn't have picked a more appropriate time to eclipse Manning's record. After a sluggish start to the season, the Georgia quarterback is now playing some of the best football of his career.

Over the last three games, he has completed 51-of-73 passes (69.7 percent) for 828 yards, with seven touchdowns and no interceptions. In fact, he's been picked off only one time all season, going six games in a row without throwing one.

## Volleyball to take on Ohio State, Penn State

The Hawkeye volleyball team will jump back into home-court action when it takes on No. 7 Ohio State today at 7 p.m. and No. 6 Penn State on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The match against the Buckeyes will allow the public to come view the Hawkeyes in cheap seats; all admission for Carver-Hawkeye Arena will cost \$1.

The Hawkeyes (9-15, 1-11) will be looking for their first win in 11 matches. Ohio State comes in with an overall record of 21-1 and 11-1 in conference, while Penn State will bring a 19-2 overall record and a 10-2 record in Big Ten play. The Hawkeyes fell to both the Buckeyes and the Nittany Lions, 0-3, earlier this season.

— by Ryan Long

## IOWA SPORTS

- Today
- MEN'S SWIMMING vs. Notre Dame, Iowa City, 5 p.m.
  - VOLLEYBALL vs. Ohio State, Carver, 7 p.m.
  - FIELD HOCKEY at Evanston, Ill. (Big Ten Tournament) TBA

- Tournament) TBA
- Saturday
- MEN'S BASKETBALL Black and Gold Blowout, Carver (Exhibition), 11:30 a.m.
  - WOMEN'S SWIMMING vs. Minnesota, Minneapolis, 1 p.m.
- FOOTBALL vs. Purdue, 2:30 p.m., Kinnick Stadium, ESPN
- VOLLEYBALL vs. Penn State, Carver, 7:30 p.m.
- FIELD HOCKEY at Evanston, Ill. (Big Ten Tournament) TBA

## IOWA SPORTS

### Women's swimming, diving heads to Minn.

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team travels north this weekend for a matchup with Minnesota.

The Golden Gophers enter the meet 1-0 overall after defeating Iowa State last weekend, and they are coming off a fifth-place finish in the Big Ten championships a season ago.

The Hawkeyes fell in their season-opener to the conference's elite team, the Wisconsin Badgers. Senior Lisette Planken recorded two school-record performances, while junior Andrea Hemphill took first in the 200 fly. Planken was named Big Ten Diver of the Week following her performance, marking the fourth time she has been given such acclaim.

Competition is set to begin at 1 p.m. at the University Aquatic Center in Minneapolis on Saturday.

— by Bryan Bamonte

### Swimming to host Notre Dame

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team will host the Fighting Irish today in the Field House. The Hawkeyes will be seeking their first win of the season, after dropping their first two contests.

Notre Dame enters the meet 2-1

# On the Line

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

	Brian Triplett, Sports Editor (48-24)	Jason Brummond, Pregame Editor (40-32)	Tony Robinson, Editor-in-Chief (51-21)	Nick Richards, Reporter (52-20)	Beau Elliot, Columnist (48-24)	Alex Lang, DI football guru
<b>Purdue at Iowa</b>	Iowa Wish I could be there	Iowa With or without Orton	Iowa Orton: Heisman pick turned gimp	Iowa "Bring out the gimp"	Iowa Hawks step up to down Boilermakers	Iowa "Cause all the cool kids are doing it"
<b>Nebraska at Iowa State</b>	Nebraska The winning streak ends	Iowa State Three straight ... stop the presses!	Nebraska Beat ISU week year 'round for me	Nebraska The Huskers hate me	Nebraska McCarney-age encore	Nebraska These guys who pick stink
<b>Ohio State at Michigan St.</b>	Michigan St. Almost made me look good last week	Michigan St. Spartans need this one bad	Michigan St. Michigan went for Kerry	Ohio State No Stanton equals no win	Michigan State 3 yards & a cloud of dung	Michigan St. D steps up in the "Nick" of time
<b>Oklahoma St. at Texas</b>	Texas Won't lose again	Oklahoma St. No letdown after tough loss	Oklahoma St. They gave Oklahoma a scare	Texas Hook 'em horns!	Texas Texas hold 'em	Oklahoma St. Vince Young "trips" on way to end zone
<b>Northwestern at Penn State</b>	Penn State It'll be a great game	Penn State Irate JoePa starts himself at QB	Penn State Combined score = 13	Northwestern Cats might be bowl bound	Northwestern Knitting Lions	Northwestern Nobody named "Robinson" wins
<b>Oklahoma at Texas A&amp;M</b>	Oklahoma The whole state won't lose like FL	Oklahoma White, Peterson can't be stopped	Oklahoma Sick of saying this: national champs	Oklahoma Peterson continues run for Heisman	Oklahoma 1 small step for Stoops	Texas A&M 12th Man does its job "Beau"tifully
<b>Kansas State at Missouri</b>	Missouri Game of the week	Kansas State Patton leads KSU ... oh, wait	Kansas State Muck Fizzou	Missouri This pick hurts	Missouri Cats litter-ally everywhere	Missouri "Jay"hawk state loses yet again
<b>Indiana at Illinois</b>	Indiana Winning streak begins	Illinois Beutjer builds off stellar performance	Indiana Jason, pick a worse game next time	Indiana Lead slipping; have to win this	Illinois Speaking of the Toilet Bowl	Indiana I should have been picking all year long

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# Field hockey seeks another title at Big Ten Tournament

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fresh off its first regular-season Big Ten title since 1999, the Iowa field-hockey team will look to win the conference tournament title this weekend at Northwestern. This is the 11th installment of the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes have only claimed victory in the tournament once, when they took home the inaugural tournament.

Last year, the Michigan State Spartans defeated Penn State in the championship game, 5-3, to clinch their second-straight tournament title. The Nittany Lions lead the conference with four tournament titles, Michigan and Michigan State each have two victories, and Ohio State and Iowa each have one. Northwestern and Indiana are still looking for a Big Ten tournament title.

This season, the Big Ten Tournament should hold a lot of excitement and unpredictability. Four of the seven conference teams are ranked in the National Field Hockey Coaches' Association's top 20 poll. The Hawkeyes sit at 14th, while Michigan State is fifth, Michigan is eighth, and Penn State is 18th.

The seeding itself proves that this tournament is too close to predict. With Iowa, Michigan State, and Michigan resting all tied atop the Big Ten regular-season standings with a 5-1 record, tiebreakers were put into effect to determine the No. 1, 2, and 3 seeds.

The first two tiebreakers still could not separate the teams, Michigan finally emerged as the all-important No. 1 seed — the only seed to have a bye — when it edged Iowa and Michigan State in goal differential in all conference games. Iowa needed two more tiebreakers to jump over Michigan State to claim the No. 2 seed. That tiebreaker was goal differential vs. conference teams in descending order. It came down to Ohio State: Iowa defeated it, 2-0, while the Spartans beat it, 3-2, in overtime.

Penn State is another team the Hawks cannot count out. It is the only other team to finish at .500 in Big Ten play. Penn State's losses all came to the top three teams, but each game was decided by only one goal. Penn State even pushed Iowa to double overtime before falling, 2-1.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa senior Laura Stiver battles Southwest Missouri State's Amy Deuck during the final regular-season game on Sunday. The Hawkeyes were victorious, 5-2.

## Five players named to All-Big Ten

Five players of the Iowa field-hockey team have been named to All-Big Ten teams.

Sarah Dawson and Barb Weinberg were both named to the first team. Last season, Dawson was a second-team selection, but this year she carried the Hawkeyes offense. She led the team with 12 goals, nine assists, and 33 total points.

Weinberg earned her third-consecutive first-team all-conference award. She has a 1.68

goals-against average and a Big Ten-best .797 save percentage.

Debbie Birrell, Heather Schnepf, and Lauren Stiver were all named to the second team.

Coach Tracey Griesbaum was named Big Ten Coach of the Year. In her fifth year at the helm, she had her best season. The Hawkeyes had an 11-6 overall record and, more importantly, a 5-1 record in Big Ten play and a share of the regular-season Big Ten title, the team's first title since Griesbaum became head coach.

— by Justin Skelnik

First-round games begin today in Evanston, Ill. No. 2 seed Iowa takes on No. 7 seed and host Northwestern at 10 a.m. This will be the second time in a week these two teams will meet, the third this season. Iowa defeated Northwestern on Oct. 29th, 3-2, in Iowa City. The Wildcats held a 2-1 lead with 11 minutes left, but the Hawkeye offense woke, scoring the tying and go-ahead goals just four minutes apart.

Northwestern defeated Iowa in a nonconference game on Sept. 24 in Evanston, 1-0, in double overtime. Iowa, the highest-scoring team in Big Ten play this season, was led by senior Sarah Dawson, who scored 12 goals and dished out nine assists. Northwestern's offense is led by senior Candice

Cooper, who scored both goals in last week's matchup.

The 12 p.m. game features No. 4 Penn State vs. No. 5 Ohio State. The winner of this game will take on the rested No. 1 seed Michigan. Penn State defeated Ohio State, 3-1, during the regular season.

Today's 2 p.m. first round finally pits No. 3 Michigan State against No. 6 Indiana. If Iowa beats Northwestern, the Hawks will take on the winner of that game. Michigan defeated Indiana during the regular season, 5-2.

The semifinals will be held on Saturday. The championship will be played on Nov. 7. The winner of the Big Ten tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

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# Dailey looks for sharper passing against Iowa State

BY ERIC OLSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska's Joe Dailey says playing quarterback can be like pitching in baseball.

Lately, he has been throwing lots of balls and very few strikes.

Since passing for a school-record 342 yards and recording five touchdowns against Baylor on Oct. 16, Dailey is a combined 7 of 30 for 142 yards and no TDs against Kansas State and Missouri.

The passing game is supposed to be featured in first-year coach Bill Callahan's West Coast offense, and it was through the first five games. Dailey threw an average of 30 passes in those games.

That average has dropped to 16.7 over the last three games — only two more than the

Cornhuskers averaged last season in Frank Solich's run-reliant offense.

Dailey said offensive coordinator Jay Norvell has been trying to simplify the passing game for him.

"When things get hard for a pitcher, they go back to doing the things they do best, and that's throwing a fastball," Dailey said. "That is exactly what he wants me to do — go back to my very basic fundamentals."

Dailey's next start is Saturday against Iowa State, where the wind tunnel that is Jack Trice Stadium can make passing difficult in November.

The forecast calls for temperatures in the low 60s and light winds, so Dailey might catch a break with the weather. But he'll be without his top receiver, tight end Matt Herian.

Herian, a 6-5 junior, is out for the season after breaking his leg last week against Missouri.

"To lose someone who is tall is crucial, but at the same time, we've got people who can replace him," Dailey said. "I'm

fully confident in J.B. Phillips and Dusty Keiser. We have everyone we need. Losing Matt is a tremendous loss, but we have to move on."

It will be critical for the Big 12 North-leading Cornhuskers (5-3, 3-2) to improve on their third-down efficiency against the Cyclones (4-4, 2-3). Nebraska converted only 3 of 26 third downs against Kansas State and Missouri.

Dailey himself has been wretched in third-down situations. He was 0-for-8 passing on third down against Missouri. In the last six quarters, he's a combined 0-for-13 with two sacks and an interception on third-down passes.

"We're disappointed," Callahan said. "But Joe Dailey continues to work hard at becoming the quarterback we want him to be. He is trying his best in so many respects, and I stand behind him."

Callahan said Dailey's problems stem from poor timing, some poorly thrown balls, and good coverage by opposing defenses.



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SPORTS

# Raising the regatta

Being part of Iowa's rowing team means more than just time on the water; preparing for each practice is an effort all on its own



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan  
Members of the women's rowing team prepare a boat for the water after unloading it Oct. 26.

BY KRISTI POOLER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Packing for a regatta makes the launching of the Titanic look easy.

Traveling to a regatta is no small feat for the Iowa rowing team — it's an hour-long preparation and loading process that must be done with the greatest care to ensure the safety of the nearly \$30,000 boats.

Exhausted and damp, the team members return to the boathouse following a Wednesday practice to begin preparing the boats "Christine HB Grant" and "Rudi," for a trip across the country.

Each coxswain is in charge of checking and completing a list of tasks before loading the boats onto the trailer. Each woman knows what her job is and moves through the steps without direction. Although the whole process appears relatively effortless, the rowing team practices its loading routine several days before larger races to ensure the highest efficiency.

"We usually use the same routine before each race, because it helps us get in sync with one another, helps us stay focused," said senior rower Michelle Trannel.

Iowa's pre-race routine begins with each team member checking the seats of her crew's boat. Next, they carry all the oars to the dock to prepare them for packing.

A brisk team run follows the organizing of the oars, after which the team meets for final instructions and a cool-down stretch.

Then, each crew of eight attends to their own boat under the supervision of their coxswain. Beginning with the removal of each seat, the crews place the seats in protective padded covers that zip up the sides.

Next, the crews must take off the riggers, which are extensions of the boat that stretch out over the water. The riggers are used to increase the width of the boat and allow more leverage for the oars during a race.

Walking down the entire length of the boat, Trannel and senior Emily Wagstrom attend to the bolting and bungee-ing of each boat.

Rigger bolts must then be tightened and taped with

duct-tape. Next, Trannel and Wagstrom attend to the footboards located along the bottom of the boat. The footboard is what secures each athlete's feet into the boat while rowing. Shoes fit into the footboard and can be adjusted on the board to optimize an athlete's leg drive.

Sophomore Emily Vorland helps Trannel and Wagstrom secure each footboard with bungee cords. Criss-crossing in every direction, these cords ensure that the footboards won't fall out during loading and transportation.

Vorland, who learned the process of boat loading last season as a rowing novice, finishes securing her side of the boat quickly.

"It took me a while to learn what to do," she said. "It was hard, because it was a sport that I wasn't used to. It was hard to know what needed to be done. It took me until the spring to be totally comfortable with it."

After each piece is secured, the women must make sure that everything is checked and rechecked twice to assure that no bolt is loose or bungee unlatched.

Now that the inner workings of the boats are secured, the loading of the boats can begin.

Boats are handled by eight women at a time. Seven team members carry the craft while the eighth, the coxswain, gives directions and guides her teammates toward the trailer.

Before the boats can be loaded onto the trailer, the women must battle the early morning traffic along Market Street. Guided by the voice of their trusty coxswain, the crews pivot the 200-pound craft around a stop sign and construction workers, halt for oncoming cars, and then proceed to the trailer.

Straining their muscles, the women heed the orders of the coxswain as she dictates the placement of the boat on the trailer. The boat is then guided onto the top trailer rungs and into its final resting position.

Padding is placed between each boat and the metal rungs to protect the craft from damage during the drive.

Each boat must then be safely secured to the trailer to prevent damage, not only to the craft itself, but to other vehicles on

the road. "I've heard horror stories about boats that have fallen off trailers," said Vorland. "That is pretty much one of the worst things that can happen to a team."

On one particularly eventful trip, several team members witnessed the boat of a Wisconsin team fly off its trailer, snap in half, and almost hit a car. Although no one was injured, this type of situation is a nightmare for crew teams nationwide and is frequently on the minds of team members while loading their boats.

Around 9:30 a.m., the boats are finally loaded, tied down, and secured.

Team members rush to the showers in a flurry of black spandex warm-ups to change for class. While many Iowa students are just waking up, the rowing team has already finished loading for its race before the school day has even begun.

As she jumps from her perch at the top of the trailer, Wagstrom stands back to check the boats one last time.

"That boat isn't going anywhere," she declares with a satisfied smile. "It's going to Boston, and it's not coming off until it's time to race."

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John Bazemore/Associated Press  
Tiger Woods chips to the green on the fourth hole during the first round in the Tour Championship on Thursday in Atlanta.

## Woods sues yacht builder over name use

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods is taking a swing at the builder of his luxury yacht Privacy, accusing the shipyard of using his name and photograph for financial gain without permission. Attorneys for Woods sued in federal court Oct. 29, claiming his contract with Christensen Shipyards, Ltd. barred the boat manufacturer from using the golfer to promote the company, but it did so anyway.

The lawsuit accuses Vancouver, Wash.-based Christensen Shipyards of starting a "widespread national campaign" using Woods' name and photos of the 155-foot yacht Privacy. It also says the company used the golfer's name and the pictures in a display at the Fort Lauderdale Boat Show last month. The lawsuit claims more than \$75,000 in damages for Woods because his privacy was violated. Because of Woods' celebrity and how much clout he carries in the advertising world, compensatory damages could reach \$50 million.

"As its name implies, Privacy was intended to be a private

respite for Woods and his family to relax and escape the rigors of Woods' celebrity," the lawsuit said.

Woods wants a judge's order to stop Christensen and seeks a jury trial.

The company referred calls to an attorney, who did not immediately return a call Thursday.

Woods and Swedish model Elin Nordegren were married Oct. 5 at a luxury resort in Barbados and later set out on the Privacy, along with a crew.

The couple were briefly detained in Puerto Rico on Oct. 14 when the yacht entered San Juan's port without the required four-day notice. Woods was warned, but not fined, by the U.S. Coast Guard.

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'I really thought we were going to play better defense, I really did. And I thought our rebounding would be better than this, so those two things I'm disappointed with.'

— Lisa Bluder, Iowa Women's Head Coach

## Five Hawkeyes score in double digits, team shot 50 percent from field

### HOOPS

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"I feel like I'm a lot more confident this year in shooting, part of it is that fact that I know this is it," the senior said.

"I think that if people aren't so focused on me, they're more worried about our inside play. A lot of my 3's came from passes from our posts. I think it's a lot easier when you're shooting open shots because they're so worried about other people. I think that's going to be the big difference this year."

A lot of the post kick-outs came from last year's leading scorer, senior center Jamie Cavey, who totaled five assists. Australian Institute made up for its erratic 38 percent shooting from the field by grabbing 21 offensive rebounds.

The Hawkeyes managed only 13 scraps off of the offensive glass.

"I really thought we were going to play better defense, I really did," Bluder said.

"And I thought our rebounding would be better than this, so those two things I'm disappointed with."

However, she was able to



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder talks to players during a time-out in an exhibition game against the Australian Institute of Sport on Thursday night. The Hawkeyes won, 81-74.

find positives with five players in double figures, shooting 50 percent from the field, and eclipsing the 80-point mark, which the Hawks

broke only eight times last season.

"You know, I really thought our offense looked better than how I thought it was going to

look," she added.

"So I guess you trade 'em off there."

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## Spurrier shoots down Gators' coaching position

### SPURRIER

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with the best winning percentage in league history.

Zook, hired in 2002 after Spurrier left to coach the Washington Redskins, was fired last week after the latest in a series of embarrassing losses — a 38-31 defeat by lowly Mississippi State.

Spurrier quit the Redskins after two losing seasons and indicated last week he would consider a return to Gainesville.

Foley and Spurrier exchanged several phone messages, trying to set up an interview with school president Bernie Machen after the season.

"They were obviously making an effort to meet with me," Spurrier said in a statement.

But Spurrier's latest message ended all speculation about his return.

"When I departed three years ago, there were several reasons

why I believed it was time to move on," Spurrier said. "Other than simply wanting to coach in the NFL someday, I also believed that 12 years at Florida was probably long enough. Many people in football believe that around 10-12 years in the same job is about the maximum time a coach should stay."

There had been concerns among some of the school's top boosters that Spurrier's return would be a step back and eventually would leave the program in another tough situation — trying to replace a legend.

They felt Spurrier would never be able to regain the glory of the 1990s, and they openly questioned his desire to recruit and his motivation for returning.

Some also were still upset over the way Spurrier left Florida: calling Foley from his beach house and dropping the news in the middle of the recruiting season.

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significant alterations to the team's defensive schemes and formats.

"I think we need to stop the run early and stop them right away," linebacker Chad Greenway said. "If we can get that stopped, we can focus on their passing game a little more, so we can make them one-dimensional."

The Boilermakers' offense is powered by an array of talented receivers, led by senior Taylor Stubblefield.

The 6-1, 180-pounder has snatched 43 passes for 647 yards and a Big Ten leading 11 touchdowns.

Six others have caught

double-digit balls this season, which has made guarding Purdue's receivers tough for opposing defenses.

"They just do a good job of getting matchups in the passing game," Ferentz said. "I think it's one thing they've been pretty adept at for a long time."

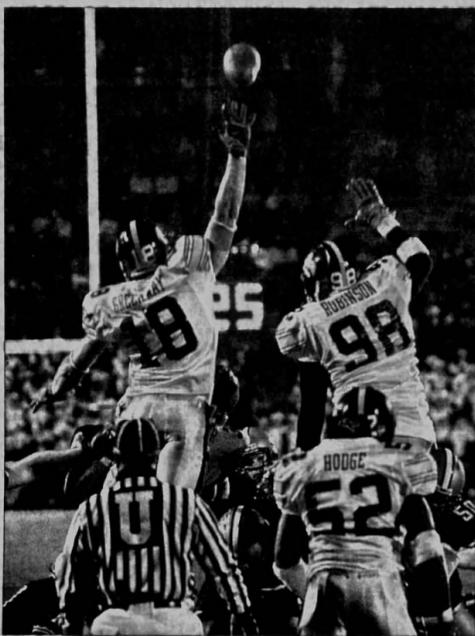
Orton, an Altoona, Iowa, native, is 1-1 against the Hawkeyes in his career, and he will look for his first victory in his home state.

He admitted that the team has lost self-confidence while on its losing skid, but it's also embedded a stronger desire to win.

"Every time you lose, it's like a punch in the stomach," Orton said.

"We are literally trying everything we can do to win a football game. We're fighting and clawing to get a win, and hopefully we can get one this weekend."

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Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway and defensive lineman Derreck Robinson attempt to block a Purdue extra-point attempt during the teams' Nov. 8, 2003, game. The Hawkeyes lost to the Boilermakers, 27-14.

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SPORTS

# Steelers try to knock off a second unbeaten team

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A week ago, the Pittsburgh Steelers faced a daunting double, playing the NFL's two unbeaten teams, albeit at home. They got through the first half by easily beating New England, ending the Patriots' 21-game winning streak, and now they get Philadelphia (7-0).

Don't look for a letdown. "We'll be fine," coach Bill Cowher says. "We aren't going to squander what we have created for ourselves. We'll be ready to go, trust me."

Trust him. The Eagles are favored by 1½ points, even on the road against a 6-1 team. That's a measure of the regard in which Philadelphia is held against a team that has won five in a row with rookie Ben Roethlisberger at quarterback.

Things are getting harder for the Eagles.

They won their first five games by 10 points or more, including wins the first two weeks over the Giants and Vikings, who with Atlanta are the closest teams to them in the NFC. But not too close — all have two losses.

Their last two wins have been a lot tougher, in overtime in Cleveland and 15-10 last week at home over Baltimore. That makes this their third-straight game against a team from the AFC North.

**STEELERS, 20-17**

**Minnesota (plus 6) at Indianapolis (Monday night)**

Daunte Culpepper vs. Peyton Manning means yet another shootout for the Colts, who are averaging 31 points a game, best in the league, but surrendering 25, the fourth worst. That means the Vikings will score

even without Randy Moss.  
**COLTS, 42-34**

**New England (minus 2 1/2) at St. Louis**

The Patriots will be without Ty Law and maybe Corey Dillon, and the Rams will be rested after a bye.

But the winning streak pressure is off now for New England, and St. Louis is a model of inconsistency.

**PATRIOTS, 24-20**

**Houston (plus 6) at Denver**

The Texans are over .500 for the first time in their history. The Broncos have played badly in two-straight losses. Given the NFL's unpredictability ...

**BRONCOS, 20-16**

**Cleveland (plus 6) at Baltimore**

The Browns upset the Ravens, 20-3, on opening day.

**RAVENS, 20-3**

**New York Jets (minus 3) at Buffalo**

The people who doubt the Jets point at their schedule. All they can do is play the teams the league tells them to.

**JETS, 24-17**

**Kansas City (minus 3) at Tampa Bay**

The Chiefs have scored 101 points in their last two games. Tampa Bay's defense is better than that.

**CHIEFS, 23-22**

**New Orleans (plus 6) at San Diego**

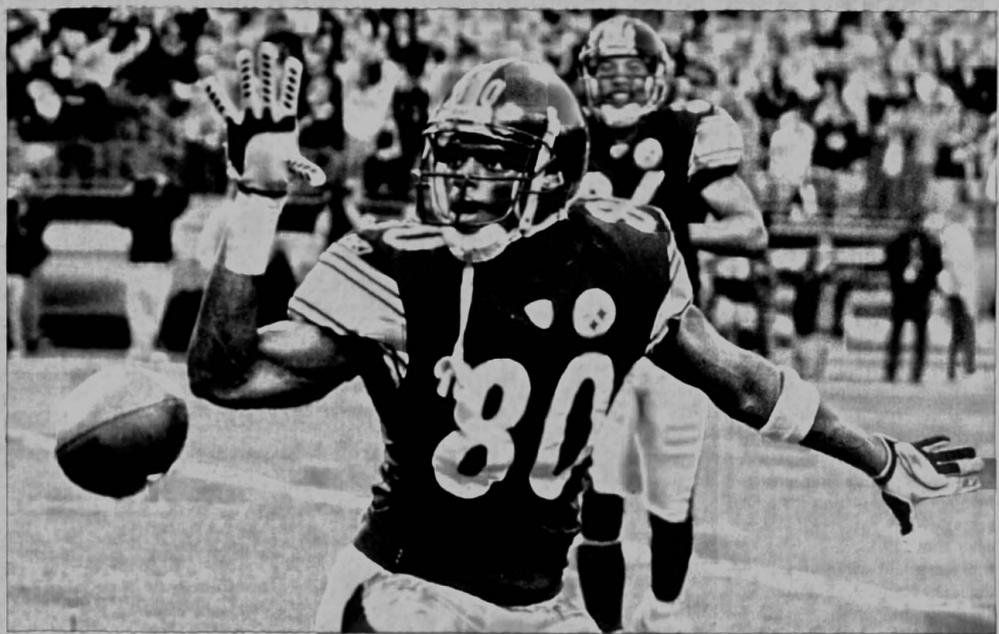
The spread alone shows how high the Chargers have risen.

**CHARGERS, 34-24**

**Chicago (plus 9) at New York Giants**

In pregame coachspeak, Tom Coughlin makes these Bears sound like the '85 version.

Come on, Tom.  
**GIANTS, 27-6**



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Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Plaxico Burress celebrates his first touchdown against the New England Patriots in the first quarter in Pittsburgh on Sunday. Coming off a decisive win over the previously undefeated Patriots, the Steelers are looking to beat the last undefeated team in the league when they host the Philadelphia Eagles on Nov. 7.

**Washington (plus 3 1/2) at Detroit**

The Redskins got beaten by the zebras last week. This week the Lions will do it.

**LIONS, 17-12**

**Dallas (minus 1) at Cincinnati**

The Cowboys found their ground game against Detroit. It should be there against the Bengals, too.

**COWBOYS, 28-20**

**Arizona (plus 3) at Miami**

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**CARDINALS, 20-10**

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**1977 Dodge Van**

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**NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.**

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**SHARE** four bedroom house. \$325-350. A/C, parking, non-smoking, no pets. After 7p.m. call (319)354-2221.

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**\$325/ month.** Very nice. Close to campus. Please call (641)777-8767.

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**FEMALE** grad student wanted. Two bedrooms available for subletting in three bedroom duplex. Close to campus. \$265. Call (319)354-1410.

**LOOKING** for female to share four bedroom apartment for January. Cheap, call to see, (319)325-1714.

**OWN** bedroom and bathroom in house. Free parking. W/D. (630)272-4649, rebekczw@aol.com

**Sublease** available immediately. Newly remodeled huge space features 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 kitchens at 601 S. Gilbert; 4 roommates with room for 1 more. H/W paid. \$370/ month plus electric. Call (319)500-7023.

**Sublet** available immediately with option to take over lease August 1. Off of Gilbert, close to downtown. \$385/ month plus utilities. (319)321-8169.

**THE LODGE.** One bedroom available a.s.a.p or share a four bedroom with two other females. (515)770-6803.

**TWO** separate bedrooms available in five bedroom apartment. Great location. (847)274-9248.

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**MASSIVE** townhouse across from Brown Deere Golf course. Parking. (319)621-4277.

**WESTSIDE.** Share two bedroom, one bathroom apartment with male. Water included. Parking. (319)351-4569.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**APARTMENT** available December or January. Interested, call Nicole (319)621-2775.

**AVAILABLE** immediately. No-vermoted paid. Parking included. Kirkwood and Summit. On busline. Rent is \$257. Call Chris anytime (319)400-1874.

**BEDROOM** for rent in four bedroom apartment. Clean with on-site parking. Walking distance to campus. \$340/ month. Immediate availability. Call Bob at (319)331-6768.

**FURNISHED** clean condo, westside, W/D, garage, on busline. \$400 includes utilities. (612)695-1214 John.

**GREAT DEAL!** Own bedroom in two bedroom house. First two months rent free. Available immediately. W/D, free parking. Call M-F, 9-5pm. Flexible term leases available. (319)631-2178.

**LARGE** room in two bedroom apartment. W/D, parking, close to bus. Rent negotiable. Shanna at (319)321-0673.

**LEASE** ends May. One room in three bedroom apartment. Free parking. 720 S. Dubuque St. Close to downtown. Available now. (319)400-4309.

**LOWER** level of home for rent. Northeast Iowa City. Non-smoker M/F or couple considered. \$450. (319)354-7809.

**NEED** a place to live? One bedroom available in luxury townhouse. \$387.50 plus utilities. On busline. Call (319)248-0725.

**ONE** bedroom in six bedroom house, near campus. parking. \$325/ month. (515)710-2867.

**ONE** bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Near Coral Ridge Mall. \$295. Call Holly (319)400-4389.

**ONE** bedroom in two bedroom, one bathroom. 507 Bowery St. Internet, cable TV, A/C, on-site W/D, on free busline. First month rent free. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** Call Adam, (319)354-5061.

**ROOMMATE** needed for two and three bedroom apartments. \$300- \$350 all utilities paid. Downtown, east and westside locations. Close to campus. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

**ROOMMATE** needed in three bedroom house. First month free. (319)358-0061.

**SECOND** semester sublease. \$270/ month. Clean and close to campus. (319)415-0608.

**SHARE** duplex. Two bedrooms, W/D, fenced yard, on bus route, \$300 plus utilities. Nate (319)430-0288, leave message.

**SHARE** two bedroom, two bathroom, hardwood floors, W/D, A/C, garage, quiet neighborhood, near busline, Iowa City. \$402 plus utilities. Graduate student preferred. Available January 1. (319)594-8549.

**THREE** bedroom apartment, one room open ASAP. W/D. \$230/ month, first month free. (319)431-9525.

**WANTED:** U of I student to share four bedroom condo, Coralville. \$315/ month plus 14 utilities. (402)981-2390.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

**DISCRIMINATION** if you think you may have been discriminated against in your search for housing, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission at 356-5022

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies available. Free parking. Great student locations. Pool, laundry. Call ASI at (319)621-6750.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

**BEST** locations, **LOWEST** prices. 1,2,3 bedrooms, loaded. \$385-795. Call (319)331-8995.

**CLOSE-IN**, one or two bedroom apartment. H/W paid. Fully carpeted, free parking, C/A, laundry facilities. No pets. \$500-\$650. Available now. Alex (319)594-3098 or Gary (319)338-4306.

**HIGHLY SELECTIVE** Non-smoking, quiet. One or two bedroom close to UIHC. H/W paid. Parking \$520-\$610. Call (319)351-0942.

**LARGE** two bedroom. Fireplace. Westside. Mile from campus. \$650. (563)940-3252.

**MOVE-IN** special. Reduced rent. Deposit \$250. Efficiencies, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. With deck, W/D, water paid. Some quiet area, facilities. Call M-F, 9-5pm. Flexible term leases available. (319)631-2178.

**MYRTLE GROVE APARTMENTS** Quite, clean, close. -Two bedroom -\$475-565, plus utils. -Efficiency -\$295 plus utils. -Dorm rooms -\$195 plus elec. All have carpet/ air/ laundry on-site. Parking \$30. (319)354-2233 for showing, night and weekend showings (319)631-2820.

**OPEN HOUSE! GREAT SPECIALS!** Oct.20,21,22 Studios, one & two bedrooms as low as \$399. Ask about our 2 plus 2. Come and join the fun. 2401 Hwy 6 East Iowa City, (319)337-3104

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**TWO** and three bedroom apartments downtown, close to campus. Free parking. (319)337-2496.

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**WESTSIDE:** • Lincoln Ave. - by Dental School. 3br/1ba, new carpet, hardwood floors, 2 free parking spaces-\$700-3br for a 2br price!!! • Luxury-2br, all amenities, off Mormon Trek. \$750-\$795, garages, cats OK, W/D.

**DOWNTOWN:** • Close to campus-3br, parking \$630, heat and water paid. • 2 Great Houses-Dubuque Street-4br/2ba, hardwood floors, garage, parking, \$1700. Capitol Street-5br/2.5ba, hardwood floors, new vinyl, finished basement, W/D. \$2000. • Southside-1550 S. Gilbert-2br/1ba next to Aldi's. Free parking, \$560 heat & water paid.

**QUIET** area, close to shopping, A/C, dishwasher, large deck, non-smoking. Owner managed. Near Hickory Hill Park. (319)337-8955, 541-3939.

**QUIET** one bedroom. Coralville. \$445/ utilities paid. 6pm call (319)354-2221.

**RARE** one bedroom at Westgate Villa available immediately. \$460 includes water and garbage. Laundry in building, 24 hour maintenance and parking. Call (319)337-4323.

**SPECIAL** One bedroom apartment near campus. \$395. Pets okay. (319)331-8995.

**SURPRISINGLY** large sublease. One bedroom available December. Eastside, close to campus. Very large bedroom and bathroom. Free H/W and parking. A/C, laundry on-site. \$565/ month. See it to believe it! Call Katie (319)887-0984.

**EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM**

**CHARMING** efficiency in private home. Own patio. A/C. Quiet house in quiet neighborhood. \$445, water paid. No smoking. Available December 1. (319)351-8484.

**EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM**

**HUGE** apartment in **BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN** house on College & Dodge St. -High ceilings -Original fixtures -Hardwood floors -Screened sun porch -Gardener's paradise -Parking -**PETS ALLOWED** Perfect for couple, professional, or grad. (319)338-7002.

**1015 W.Benton.** Efficiency & one bedroom. Close to hospital and law school. \$500/ month. (319)331-1120.

**604 BOWERY.** Just finished remodeling. \$650 includes utilities, gorgeous, close. (319)337-2881.

**AVAILABLE** immediately. One bedroom, \$460 close to UIHC and law school. H/W paid. 736 Michael St. (319)836-5662.

**AVAILABLE** January. One bedroom plus additional living area. Deck, pool, busline. Coralville. \$500. (319)541-3162.

**AVAILABLE** now. Efficiency apartment, off-street parking, plus electricity. (319)331-1120.

**CLEAN,** quiet efficiency and one bedroom. \$395 - \$460. Well maintained. H/W paid, laundry, busline. Coralville. No smoking, no pets. (319)337-9376.

**EASTSIDE** one bedroom near City High. Charming, hardwood floors, up-stairs. \$495 plus electric. Perf? (319)621-5045.

**EASTSIDE, \$350.** One bedroom basement efficiency. (319)621-5045.

**EFFICIENCY** \$370. One bedroom starting at \$468. Close to campus. Available now. No pets. jandapla.com (319)466-7491.

**EFFICIENCY,** one block to campus. \$490 includes utilities. (319)358-6913.

**FREE RENT FIRST MONTH!!!** 815 N Dodge. Nice yard, close to town. \$499/ month. H/W paid. (319)626-4901.

**FURNISHED** efficiencies, flexible leases. \$595 all utilities including cable and phone paid. (319)354-0677.

**LARGE** one bedroom apartment. Water, gas, and trash paid. Close to campus. Available Dec. 19. December rent free. \$485/ month. (319)466-9173.

**MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS** 335-5784 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

**DOWNTOWN.** 521 E. College St. Hardwood floors, high ceilings. Off-street parking. Free A/C unit and dishwasher if approved by Nov. 1 Available December 1. \$900/ month. H/W paid. (319)337-2861.

**EXCELLENT** two bedroom, one bathroom, only 10 minutes from campus. Also has fireplace, W/D, deck and single car garage. Available December. Call (402)312-0255, (319)545-6628.

**LARGE** two bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet building. 9th St. Coralville. October. \$585. (319)351-7415.

**LUXURY** two bedroom apartment, one bath with double vanity, fireplace, balcony, breakfast bar, garage, on busline. Pets negotiable. \$780, November free. (319)541-2953.

**NICE,** newer two bedroom on eastside. On busline, covered parking with additional storage. W/D hook-ups. \$515 to \$585, pets okay. (319)631-5150.

**NORTH LIBERTY** sublease available approximately November 22. Spacious two bedroom, two bath, W/D, C/A, patio, garage. \$675/ month. (319)665-3639.

**SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS** in Coralville has a two bedroom sublet available immediately. \$590 & \$620 includes water and garbage. 870 sq.ft., 1-1/2 bathrooms, laundry on-site and off-street parking. Call (319)351-1777.

**TO SUBLET:** Two bedroom apartment, Iowa City, south near Menards, residential area. \$550/ month, heat/water included. November rent and deposit paid. Call (319)338-4316, leave message.

**TO** sublet: two bedroom, two bathroom, one block from dental school. On busline. \$660/ month, negotiable. (319)331-3128.

**TWO** bedroom available January 1. Close to campus. \$790/ month including utilities. Parking space included. W/D on-site. (515)778-9122.

**TWO** bedroom basement apartment. \$650/ month, utilities included. Close to downtown. Laundry on-site. (319)330-7081.

**EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM**

**SUBLEASE** large efficiency with separate bedroom. Great location near campus and downtown. January 1. Rent negotiable. Call Jamie, 1-847-778-1321.

**THE LODGE.** One bedroom available a.s.a.p or share a four bedroom with two other females. (515)770-6803.

**WESTWOOD WESTSIDE APARTMENTS** (319)338-7058 Efficiency, partial utilities paid. Close to hospital and law school.

**TWO BEDROOM**

**#401A.** Two bedroom in Coralville. Available now. Reduced rent. Dishwasher, W/D facilities. H/W paid. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

**2 BEDROOM.** 2 bath, free garage parking, swimming pool, laundry, elevator. Great student locations. Call ASI (319)621-6750.

**85 Sugar Creek Ln., North Liberty.** Large two bedroom, one bathroom, \$595, dishwasher, on-site laundry, 1080 sq.ft. SouthGate (319)339-9320. s-gate.com

**AD#20.** Two bedroom apartment North Liberty, A/C, laundry on-site, dishwasher, parking included. H/W paid. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

**AD#32.** ALL DOGS AND CATS WELCOME AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! One and two bedroom apartments, westside, off-street parking, laundry, playground, garden spots, walking distance to U of I hospital. On-site maintenance. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

**AD#85.** Westside off of Benton Dr. Two bedroom apartment. C/A, dishwasher, laundry on-site, parking, pets negotiable. Water paid. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

**AFFORDABLE,** clean, spacious two bedroom. Close to UIHC and Law, A/C, W/D hook-ups, free water, parking. \$500/ month. (319)351-6160.

**AVAILABLE** now. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Off Keokuk St. Deck, C/A, unlimited parking. Security entry. Walk-in closet. On busline. November rent free, December negotiable, other months \$585 plus utilities. (319)341-9009.

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**AVAILABLE** immediately. Four bedroom, two bathroom. \$1200 plus utilities. Parking, dishwasher, and central A/C. (319)354-2233 for showings.

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**DOWNTOWN** locations. 3 bedrooms. Free DSL, underground parking, elevators. Great location. \$1000. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

**FOUR** bedroom apartment. Rent as one unit or as individual rooms. \$325 each/ month negotiable, plus deposit, utilities included. 14 N. Johnson. (319)330-7081.

**FOUR** bedroom. Available now. S. Johnson St. \$996/ month. Huge living room, A/C, two bathrooms. No pets. (319)466-7491.

**LESS** than 1-year-old. Three bedroom duplex. Sublet until May. Two full bathrooms, two car garage. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace. \$790/ month. (319)354-1555.

**NOVEMBER RENT FREE!!!!** 36 Valley Avenue, 3 bedroom, \$595 plus utilities. Free parking. (319)354-2233 evenings and weekends.

**TWO BEDROOM**

**TWO** bedroom basement apartment. 14 N. Johnson St. \$550/ month, utilities paid. (319)330-7081.

**TWO** bedroom eastside location. \$500- \$550. H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

**TWO** bedroom excellent. Very close to UIHC, medical and dental schools. Parking. W/D. \$585/ month. Call (319)621-1245.

**TWO** bedroom spacious apartments. Privately owned. Busline. Laundry facilities. No pets or smoking. Professional graduates preferred. Heat paid. (319)351-9100, (319)330-1480.

**TWO** bedroom, C/A, three blocks from downtown on Dodge St. \$580/ month plus utilities. (319)330-2503.

**TWO** bedroom, Coralville

# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," A World View after U.S. Elections & Border Lord, 10 a.m., 211 E. Washington St.
- Finding God At Iowa Lunch Forum, Linda Snetelaar, epidemiology, noon, IMU River Room 1.
- With Lars, a play by Chris Leyva, noon, UIHC General Hospital Main Lobby.

- "The Study of Religion in an Age of Terror," Paul Courtright, Emory University, 12:30 p.m., Gilmore Hall third-floor atrium.
- The Arts in America: History, Politics, Practice Lecture Series, "Strange Bedfellows: The Politics of Late-Night Television Comedy," Russell Peterson, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.
- "Jazz Night," Dan Knight, pianist, 5 p.m.,

- Museum of Art Nancy and Craig Willis Atrium.
- Ramadan Awareness Week 'Id al-Fitr (Fast-Breaking Dinner), 5 p.m., International Center Lounge.
- First Friday Presentation of Dinner and a Speaker, "You Choose: Life or Death," Deuteronomy, Chapter 11, Kathleen Staley, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Patricia Foster, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- University Choir, Timothy Stalter, conductor, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- Campus Activities Board Event, Mission IMPROVable, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.

## quote of the day

“The National Guard takes this situation very seriously. The safety of our people and the surrounding communities are our foremost concern.”

— Lt. Col. Roberta Niedt, a spokeswoman for the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, after a National Guard F-16 fighter jet on a nighttime training mission strafed an elementary school in Little Egg Harbor, N.J.

## horoscopes

Friday, November 5, 2004  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Love and enjoying yourself should be penciled in. You will be up for any challenge and will do extremely well in the spotlight.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't leave anything to chance. You will have to cover your back if you don't want someone to criticize you. Avoid an unsavory situation.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take the initiative, and you will be successful today. Exploring new hobbies, making physical changes, or spending the day with your loved ones will bring favorable results.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Count your money and put it in a safe place. A long-term investment such as real estate will give you the security you want. You will discover a way to make extra cash from home.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will have plenty to do today. Hook up with some friends from your past, and you will learn about something that could turn out to be quite profitable or change your current direction.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Secrets must be kept regardless of how hard someone tries to get you to reveal what you know. Focus on your future and how you can turn what you do best into a lucrative pastime.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get everyone you like to get involved with a cause you believe in. Step into the spotlight, and you will gain support as well as popularity.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Do a little extra in order to keep the peace at home. Even your very best may not be good enough. Refuse to let jealousy lead you down the wrong path.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Traveling to a far-off place will beckon you. Someone who is from a different background will pique your curiosity. Strange topics of conversation will open your eyes.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Money matters will surface. If someone owes you, it's a good time to collect. Helping a family member will lead to a reward.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You have to do something to appease the one you love if you are in a relationship. If you are single, you will meet someone who interests you mentally and physically.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take a creative stab at something that interests you, and you will be successful. Get involved in a program that will improve your health.

## news you need to know

Nov. 9 — Last day for graduate students to drop individual-length courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.  
Nov. 11 — First deposit of theses due at Graduate College

## happy birthday to ...

Nov. 5 — Jovon "Spud" Johnson, 21; Christine Johnson, 22  
Nov. 6 — Kate Fagerholm, 19; Elliot Matzen, 19; Morgan Wilson, 19; Kelsey Carlson, 20

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

## PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now  
11 Iowa City Community Band  
11:40 Instructional Segments  
Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths  
1 p.m. Perspectives: Old Master Drawings  
1:50 Hatteracks  
1:55 ISAR  
2 Iowa City Free Radio Benefit Concert  
3:30 Music da Camera  
4 Conversations

5 U.N. Report  
5:30 Bread of Life  
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry  
7 Country Time Country  
8 Eden  
8:30 The Drollingers  
9:30 In Christ's Image  
10 Fellowship Temple  
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)  
Midnight National Gallery Presents  
2 a.m. The Cousin Arnold Show

## UITV schedule

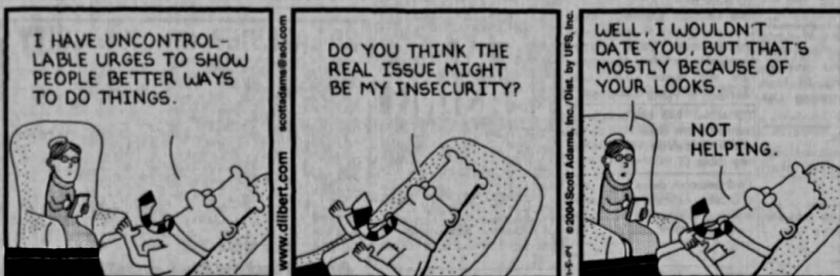
3 p.m. Iowa Football Show Replay  
3:50 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz  
4:10 College of Medicine Distinguished Mentoring Awards, Lecture  
6:30 Dangerous Anthropogenic Interference, How Man-made Activities are Competing with Natural Effects on Climate  
8 Student Video Productions presents

... Iowa Desk & Couch  
9 Student Video Productions presents ... KRUI-TV Music Videos  
10 Student Video Productions presents ... I-Date, Dating Reality Show  
10:30 Ueyo No. 6  
11 Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference Replay  
11:20 "The Best of Know the Score"

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### Little University

1 What cartoon characters stand "three apples high"?

2 What 520-pound wrestler's heart gave out while he was in France to attend his father's funeral?

3 What's known as a "donor-cycle" in ERS?

4 What literary character is credited with boosting boarding-school enrollment in Britain?

5 Who humbly said of his role in Radiohead: "We operate like the U.N., and I'm America"?

1. The Smurfs  
2. Andre the Giant  
3. A motorcycle  
4. Harry Potter  
5. Thom Yorke

## the ledge

NAMES WRITTEN IN ON PRESIDENTIAL BALLOTS IN JOHNSON COUNTY

— by Josh Bald

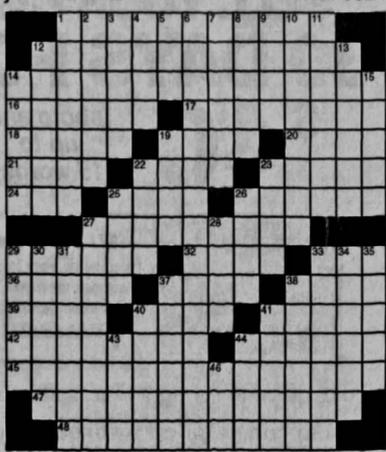
- Kirk Ferentz (125 votes)
- Steve Alford (0)
- Saddam (3)
- Ken Jennings — he's one smart sumbitch (96)
- George Kerry (2,647)
- John Wilkes Booth (1)
- Help — I'm from Illinois, and I don't know how to work this thing (5,880)
- The Guy on the Couch (7)
- The guy that killed Dance Marathon Herky (510)
- Optimus Prime (27)
- The girl in the slutty angel costume that made out with me at the party on Gilbert Street last weekend (37)
- Anyone but these guys, for the love of Pete (3,451)
- My friend Rob (1)
- Josh Bald (36 million)

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0924

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flightless birds that can run up to 40 m.p.h.
  - 12 The Hatfields and McCoy's, e.g.
  - 14 Attractive bar
  - 16 Unmatched feat
  - 17 More delicate
  - 18 Handy
  - 19 Filmflammy
  - 20 Toss more than a few back
  - 21 It settles indoors
  - 22 Not straight
  - 23 Beer from Japan
  - 24 Tail, maybe
  - 25 Right hand
  - 26 "It \_\_\_ add up!"
  - 27 Ancient Balkan Peninsula dwellers
  - 29 Bull or bear, e.g.
  - 32 \_\_\_ function
  - 33 One of the Ewings on "Dallas"
  - 36 Sinai sermonizers
  - 37 "\_\_\_ next?"
  - 38 Plastic handle?
  - 39 "The Farm" or "Still Life With Old Shoe"
  - 40 French city largely destroyed during the Normandy campaign
  - 41 Gibson's "Lethal Weapon" role
  - 42 Unhelpful friends of alcoholics
  - 44 Because of this, in legalese
  - 45 Party bosses?
  - 47 Helped out in a crisis
- DOWN**
- 48 Brightly-colored marine polyps
  - 1 Like calliope music
  - 2 Maximally
  - 3 Expression of disbelief
  - 4 Dispatch
  - 5 Bucket conveyor's load
  - 6 Abandoned ship, possibly
  - 7 Title character from Shakespeare
  - 8 One of Mars' twin sons
  - 9 PC alternative
  - 10 Decade satirized in "American Psycho"
  - 11 Admission discount recipients, often
  - 12 Strengthen
  - 13 Enter via cracks
  - 14 Sticks with sticks
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## Big Ten Standings

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	%	W	L	%
Michigan	6	0	1.000	8	1	.889
Wisconsin	5	0	1.000	8	0	1.000
<b>Iowa</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>.800</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>.750</b>
Michigan State	3	2	.600	4	4	.500
Northwestern	3	2	.600	4	4	.500
Minnesota	3	3	.500	6	3	.667
Ohio State	2	3	.400	5	3	.625
Purdue	2	3	.400	5	3	.625
Indiana	1	4	.200	3	5	.375
Penn State	0	5	.000	2	6	.250
Illinois	0	6	.000	2	7	.222

### Saturday

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

Michigan — Idle

## Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (56)	8-0	1,616	1
2. Oklahoma (8)	8-0	1,556	2
3. Auburn (1)	9-0	1,507	3
4. California	6-1	1,362	7
5. Wisconsin	8-0	1,359	6
6. Texas	7-1	1,230	8
7. Utah	8-0	1,212	9
8. Georgia	7-1	1,162	10
9. Tennessee	7-1	1,132	11
10. Michigan	8-1	1,062	12
11. Miami	6-1	1,035	4
12. Virginia	6-1	815	13
13. Florida State	6-2	803	5
14. Louisville	5-1	793	14
15. West Virginia	7-1	754	15
16. Boise State	7-1	685	18
17. LSU	6-2	557	19
18. Virginia Tech	6-2	515	22
19. Oklahoma State	6-2	469	20
<b>20. Iowa</b>	<b>6-2</b>	<b>416</b>	<b>23</b>
21. Southern Miss	5-1	209	25
22. Texas A&M	6-2	206	16
23. Arizona State	6-2	189	20
24. Boston College	5-2	111	NR
25. UTEP	6-2	69	NR

Other receiving votes: Northern Illinois 52, Pittsburgh 42, Texas Tech 35, Purdue 34, Alabama 26, UCLA 22, Navy 20, Michigan State 11, Toledo 11, Oregon 11, South Carolina 8, Ohio State 7, Nebraska 6, Notre Dame 5, Bowling Green 4

## ESPN/USA Today Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (52)	8-0	1,516	1
2. Oklahoma (8)	8-0	1,459	2
3. Auburn (1)	9-0	1,409	4
4. Wisconsin	8-0	1,262	6
5. Georgia	7-1	1,221	7
6. California	6-1	1,200	8
7. Texas	7-1	1,150	9
8. Utah	8-0	1,087	10
9. Michigan	8-1	1,025	11
10. Miami	6-1	979	3
11. Tennessee	7-1	931	12
12. West Virginia	7-1	784	13
13. Virginia	6-1	743	14
14. Florida State	6-2	743	5
15. Boise State	8-0	724	15
16. Louisville	5-1	681	16
17. LSU	6-2	576	18
18. Virginia Tech	6-2	503	22
19. Oklahoma State	6-2	352	20
<b>20. Iowa</b>	<b>6-2</b>	<b>341</b>	<b>24</b>
21. Southern Miss	5-1	239	25
22. Texas A&M	6-2	151	17
23. Arizona State	6-2	144	21
24. Northern Illinois	7-2	110	NR
25. Boston College	5-2	102	NR

Other receiving votes: Texas Tech 73, Purdue 54, Navy 37, Bowling Green 33, UTEP 28, Ohio State 23, Oregon 21, Alabama 21, Pittsburgh 19, UCLA 16, UAB 15, Notre Dame 11, North Carolina 8, Minnesota 7, N.C. State 6

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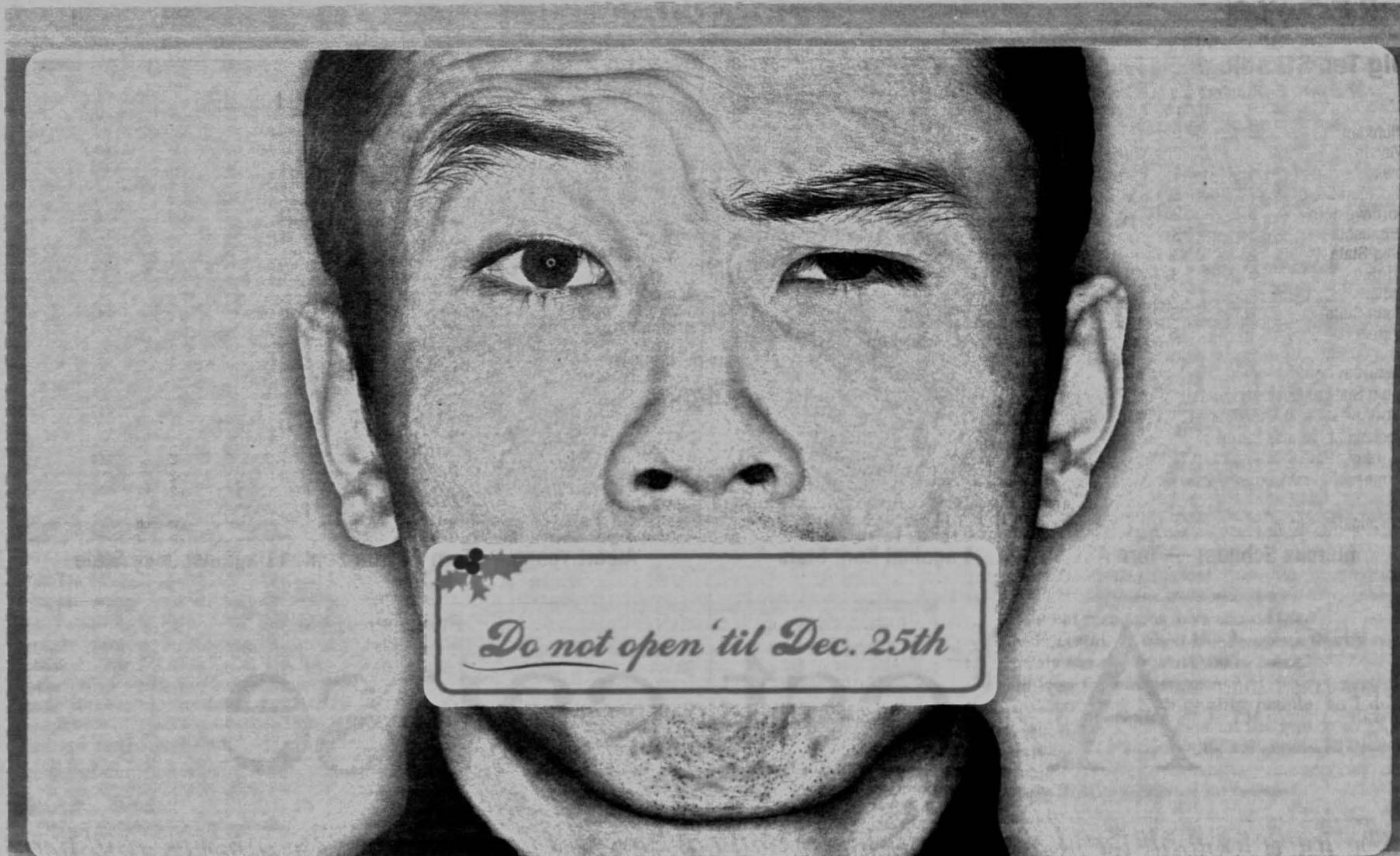
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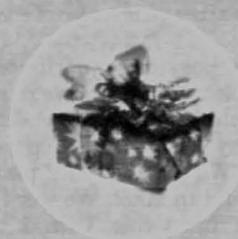
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NBA preseason MVP	Tim Duncan	Shaq daddy	Kobe — 90 shots a game will help
NBA Eastern Conference winner	Pacers (sorry, Alex) — one final go-around for my boy Reggie Miller	Welcome to Miami	Pistons still best team
NBA Western Conference winner	Spurs — not even a contest	Houston, we don't have a problem	Coin toss; Minnesota or San Antonio
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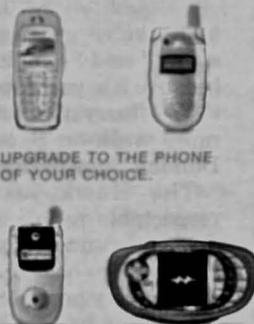


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Marcus Schnoor — Torn ACL on Sept. 4 against Kent State



Albert Young — Torn ACL on Sept. 11 against Iowa State

# A lost cause

*The Iowa football team has now lost four ball carriers to season-ending ACL injuries, and two others are out of Saturday's game with ankle and head injuries. Is this simply bad luck, or is there a reason behind the phenomenon?*

**BY BRIAN TRIPLETT • THE DAILY IOWAN**

A group of six ball carriers on the Iowa football team gathered in the same room this past Sunday.

Junior running back Marques Simmons shifted his eyes from the ice that numbed his left ankle to inspect the haunting scenery surrounding him.

He sat in the Hawkeye football training facility among fellow running backs and fullbacks Marcus Schnoor, Albert Young, Jermelle Lewis, Champ Davis, and Aaron Mickens.

They, too, had suffered injuries, worn ice packs, and dealt with crushed spirits.

Mickens was diagnosed with a concussion the day before. The four others had torn anterior cruciate ligaments in their right knee during separate games throughout the 2004 football season, while Simmons had suffered a high-ankle sprain a few weeks back.

"Coaches should just move the meetings into the training room," said Simmons, making light of quite possibly the scariest, strangest phenomenon to ever sweep through the Hawkeye football program.

Simmons and Mickens may see a return to action in the remaining weeks, while their four other ailing teammates waved goodbye to any hopes of returning this season.

It's an accepted fact that injuries occur in football. But never has anyone seen injuries plague one position like this before.

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Under a year ago, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz watched his star running back Fred Russell leave

Iowa City in pursuit of a career in the NFL with another year of college eligibility remaining.

While the coach supported Russell's decision 100 percent, looking back on it now causes Ferentz to crack a "what if?" sort of smile.

"I do remember thinking, 'Well, if we're not going to get a quality guy like Fred back for his fifth year, at least we've got some horses in the stable,' so to speak," said Ferentz. "And somebody opened the door because it's, you know, feeling lonely in there."

The flurry of injuries to the backfield leaves sophomore walk-on Sam Brownlee and true freshman Damian Sims in charge of carrying the load.

The Hawkeyes have managed to keep a respectable record of 6-2 despite their continuously depleted running game, but the trend of injuries to ball carriers has caused the program to shine a spotlight on any possible causes.

Could it be the field surface, the equipment, the shoes, the training?

Or is it simply the strangest coincidence to ever come through the Iowa football program?

DI Sports Editor Brian Triplett went searching for answers, attitudes, and opinions.

**The veteran**

Longtime radio broadcaster Bob Brooks has covered Iowa football since 1943.

"From an injury standpoint, it looked like it was a disease that affected one position. No, I can't ever remember just one position being hit all the time and

the players not able to come back. That's the big thing. It's not an injury. It's a season-ending injury, and I doubt whether I could recall any time when Iowa had lost four or five running backs. I can recall a time when we didn't have five running backs. I can recall a time when they didn't have two or one."

**The coach**

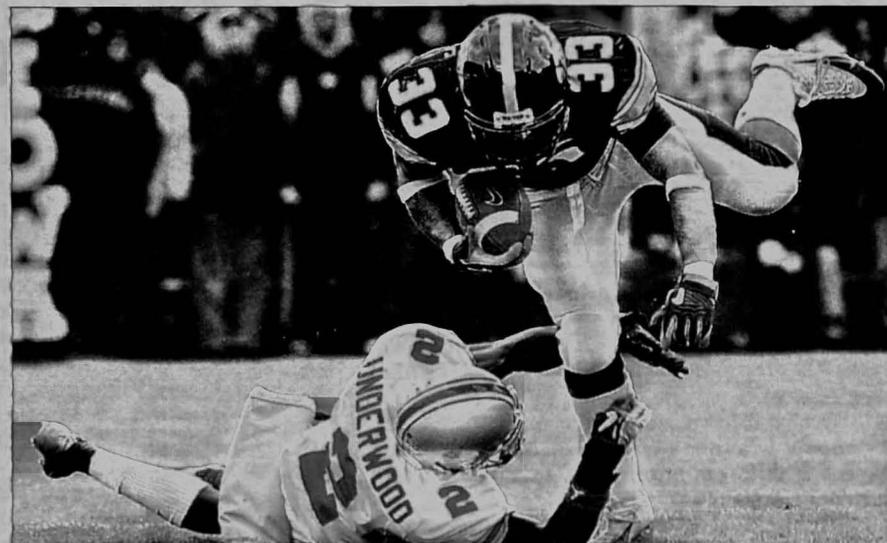
Kirk Ferentz is in his sixth year as head coach of the Iowa football team.

"We'll look at every possible contributor to the problem. The way I look at it is this: We're not doing anything differently philosophically, whether it be weightlifting or the way we practice. Top to bottom, it's the same surface. We practice and play on the same surface that we did in 2002. We went through that year pretty much injury-free. I think the other thing about the ACLs is we've had more than one every year, but I think the reason right now it's so dramatic to everyone is it's all the same position. To have four at one position is pretty unusual, especially four guys who are guys who were playing. When you have that, it certainly magnifies it."

— On the possibility that shoes are the problem  
 "I'm no expert in the shoe industry, but I got a feeling all those guys have the same products and the same shoe, so are the guys in the NFL having the same problem? I'm sure there's a lot more to making a shoe than I give credit to, but I got a feeling they're all pretty close to being the same. But we're going to look at everything."



**Jermelle Lewis — Torn ACL on Oct. 2 against Michigan State**



**Marques Simmons — High-ankle sprain on Oct. 9 against Ohio State**

— On looking into the situation

"Some people are working on it now. I'm certainly not. I don't have time for it, but yeah, we have some people that are working on it and doing their research. But I'll shift back, you talk about running backs. Who made more cuts than Fred Russell? He made them when he didn't have to make them. No complaints about his production. But you know, same workout, we haven't changed things. If there's something to find, we're going to try to find it."

— On speaking with the healthy running backs about the situation

"What would I tell him? 'Hey, the other guys got hurt.' There's really nothing to tell them. I don't know what message I'd deliver."

— On worrying about what's causing the injuries

"You can't play football worried about things. You can't do it. You can't be effective. If those guys think there's a curse, they can come in and see me, and we'll give them a hall pass or something like that."

**The trainer**

*Paul Federici is in his first year as director of Athletics Training Services at Iowa.*

— On his findings

"I think at this point, you can't point to anything specific to why we've seen what we've seen other than some random pattern that we're into. I'd say nothing definitely has been identified, but we've continued to talk to our staff to find any variables."

— On what the problem could be

"We've considered almost every area: equipment, shoes, surfaces, conditioning program, specific training that we ask our players to participate in to prepare them for the season."

— On pressure put on him as a trainer

"It hasn't helped my stress level, I'll tell you that. The closest thing I've seen was in the late '80s, three players sustained ACL tears in the same game [at Vanderbilt]."

— On Iowa strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle

"He's probably the most knowledgeable strength and conditioning coach I've ever worked with."

— On finding an explanation

"If it ends up being bad luck, a blip on the radar screen, then I can live with that. But that explanation may not be something we see until a couple of years from now."

— On how coaches have handled the issue

"They've not been frustrated with us. I think they're very interested in being part of the discussion and inquiry, but not in a way that has led to any additional stress. I feel enough stress of my own, and I feel responsible on my own."

**The doctor**

*Dr. Annunziato "Ned" Amendola is the director of UI Sports Medicine Center and has served as the head team physician for the Iowa football team since 2001.*

— On what's causing the injuries to the running backs

"I think it's just a coincidence. We've just been hitting a streak of bad luck. We can't really find any cause or underlying reason."

— On ACL tears

"It's a very common injury. It's the most common ligament injury that we see in boys' and girls' competitive sports that usually involved good traction between the foot, the shoe, and the ground."

— On when an ACL injury occurs

"That's usually when it happens is when a player is trying to slow down and change direction."

— On shoes causing ACL injuries

"There is some evidence that shows that long cleats and deep cleats and sharp cleats that get high traction may predispose the injury. The current shoes we're using, everybody's using. NFL teams are using them."

— On trying to find the cause

"You feel handcuffed because there's not a magic formula to prevent them or at least identify who's at risk."

— On analyzing the injuries

"We get the videos of the injuries, we look at the way it happened, we look what was going on with the athlete, what position his leg was in when it happened."

— On what can cause these injuries

"There are some other factors that you can't control; for example, there's also a genetic component."

— On conditioning-program problems

"I must say that our conditioning program is very balanced. I think we've incorporated all the injury-prevention-type exercises into the program."

— On playing surface

"Recent studies published injuries between field turf and grass, and there's really not much difference in the risk of injury in ACL injuries."

— On finding out the problem

"I wish we had an answer, and at this point, I'm not sure we're ever going to get an answer because there are so many factors involved."

**A voice outside the program**

*Dr. Ed Wojtyls is the professor of orthopedic surgery at the Michigan medical school and is also director of the sports-medicine program.*

— On progress of prevention

"Hopefully, research in the next couple years is

going to show us what to change in our training and conditioning to prevent some of these."

— On what measures Iowa should take

"I think certainly when this happens there's need to certainly scrutinize what you're doing."

— On Iowa football program

"Those are very high-quality people, so I don't think it's blatantly obvious what the reason is. I'd be very surprised if it's something indigenous in the program."

— On ACL injury-prevention research

"The research is very promising ... I'm pretty certain we're going to make some headway here in the next couple years."

— On ever recalling a flurry of injuries to one position such as Iowa's

"I can remember having two or three in a season in a team."

— On how strange the occurrence is

"I think the thing that's a little disturbing is that most of them came from the same position."

— On the position the ACL tears are plaguing

"That four of them have happened in running backs is not too surprising."

**The researcher**

*Tim Hewett is the director of the Sports Medicine Biodynamics Center at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital and conducts research on the mechanisms and prevention of anterior cruciate ligament tears in young athletes.*

— On evidence of prevention studies

"Most of the evidence is in the female athletes because female athletes are about five times more likely to tear their ACLs in the same sport as males."

— On how an ACL injury can occur

"When the leg's relatively straight and you have a powerful quadriceps contraction, like when you're cutting or landing, the quadriceps have enough force to tear the ACL."

— On how to train to prevent ACL injuries

"You need the balance between the hamstring and the quadriceps strength, balance between side to side leg to leg strength, and you need single leg balance."

— On the potential of training improperly

"Theoretically, you could say if you worked the quadriceps muscles excessively and underworked the flexors, that could potentially lead to problems."

— On preventing injuries

"A lot of these non-contact injuries are not necessarily preventable."

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# Simmons: Never seen anything like this

### INJURIES

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— On Iowa's case being simply a coincidence  
 "Oh yes, absolutely it could [be]. I get calls pretty regularly, especially from women's programs, where for instance where teams will have three, four of their starters blow out their ACLs. Could that be a coincidence? Yes, it definitely could. I'd say that's likely the best explanation for it."

— On what Iowa could be doing wrong  
 "I doubt whether what Iowa's doing from a training aspect is different from what everyone else around the country is doing."

— On the field surface making a difference  
 "There's some sort of idea that turf tears more ACLs than grass, but the studies that have been done don't show that."

— On the type of shoe making a difference  
 "Just using regular cleats on grass versus turf, that there's no difference."

— On overtraining  
 "No, I doubt that squatting is going to lead to more ACL injuries. It's not likely."

### The injured

*Junior running back Marques Simmons suffered a high-ankle sprain in the Hawkeyes game against Ohio State and is out indefinitely.*

— On new running backs  
 "They're not going to put Sam or Sims on the field if they can't play, so I mean, they're going to have confidence in those guys. They're doing well so far, so coach can't really knock them. We're still winning. We're still getting W's, so it's tough, but it's not really hurting us right now."

— On why this is happening  
 "I mean, there can't be really an explanation because everybody's doing the same workout. It just happens at our position. We've got a little bug, I guess, going around the running back room. But you can't say it's doing too much squats or doing this or doing that, or it's the shoes, because everybody wears the same thing, everybody wears the same equipment. You can't just point out one certain thing that it could be."

— On Champ Davis being the first back to suffer a knee injury outside Kinnick Stadium

"It's not the curse of Kinnick. I guess we've just got a little bug running around our running-back room. It's everybody in our position. I don't know why it's hurting us so bad, but guys are still doing their job. You can't take away from the guys that are playing. They're still doing well."

— On being in the training room  
 "It's crazy. We're all just sitting here, wrapped up

on the bed, can't do anything, but you know it's weird. I've never seen anything like this all at one position. I can see like one or two guys going down, but you have four guys with ACLs."

— On frustration of being injured  
 "Everybody's a little upset, you know. Everybody had the opportunity. Everybody started going down and it was like, it's my time to step up, then they go down, and it's my time to step up, then they go down, and it's just disappointing."

— On impact of injuries  
 "For me myself, it hit me. Jermelle, it's hit him. He's a senior on the team, and it's another ACL. I mean, that has to be hard for him. I couldn't even imagine. Albert's still young. He could probably get another year back, so he'll still have four more years. Marcus, he might try to get another year, I don't know. But myself, this is all I have left. Coach Doyle told me back in the summertime, you only have two years, and now I'm sitting here, missing out a few games because of an ankle injury."

### The strength coach

*Chris Doyle is in his sixth year as Iowa's strength and conditioning coach.*

— On questioning his strength and conditioning program  
 "You're constantly re-evaluating what you're doing to make sure you're doing the right things."

— On his findings  
 "Right now I don't have an answer."

— On his frustration level  
 "This is a very strange thing, and this is a very frustrating thing for us right now."

### The next man in

*Sophomore walk-on running back Sam Brownlee moved from fifth-string to the starter in only six games.*

— On moving up on the depth chart  
 "I guess I've never seen anything this strange, but I mean football's football. I don't see it being a hex or plague like some people say it is."

— On taking precautionary measures  
 "Not really, I guess. I haven't really taken any other measures. I just go out and play hard every play and just hope for the best."

— On imagining being a starter this season  
 "Not at the beginning of this year, no."



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan  
**Hawkeye fifth-string running back Sam Brownlee will make his third start of the season on Saturday because Iowa's top four running backs have gone down with injuries.**

— On the flurry of injuries  
 "It kind of crept up on me. I guess it kind of hit me, but all you can do is try to go in there and do the best you can."

— On taking precautionary measures  
 "I don't see how you can take some kind of safety precaution. If you go out there tentatively, that's not going to help anything. I try not to think about it around game time."

### A concerned mother

*Jennifer Brownlee, mother of starting Iowa running back Sam Brownlee, lives with her husband Craig in Emmetsburg, Iowa.*

— On watching her son  
 "Every minute he's out there I worry. But he's a pretty tough kid and he's been through an awful lot. He's broken his back once; he had to live in a full body cast for six weeks, but he keeps coming back. He just knows how to take the hard knocks and what it takes to be a football player at that level."

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## ACL BACKGROUND

The ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) ligament is the knee's primary stabilizer. Its main function is to provide internal strength and balance to the joint during changes of direction and rotational movements.

Most football-related ACL injuries occur during noncontact situations such as cutting and side-to-side movements. However, they can also occur when a player receives a blow from behind. ACL injuries can range from minor tears to complete ruptures.

It is difficult to prevent ACL injuries because the ligament is located inside the knee joint. Stretching before and after activities allows the knee to become more flexible, which allows it to respond better to stressful situations.

Incorporating plyometric exercises, which alternate between weight-bearing and aerobic activities, into training can help maximize the knees' flexibility.

Because ACL injuries often occur when the muscles around the knee are fatigued, a strengthening program that focuses on the knee and upper leg muscles may help protect the knee by promoting stronger muscles and enhanced endurance. It also helps take stress from the knee by allowing the muscles to act as shock absorbers and dissipate force.

It is important to maintain a balance of strength and power between the hamstrings and quadriceps. If one group is stronger than the other, there is a possibility of

overpowering the weaker group, which can lead to muscle pulls and tears.

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— by Brian Triplett

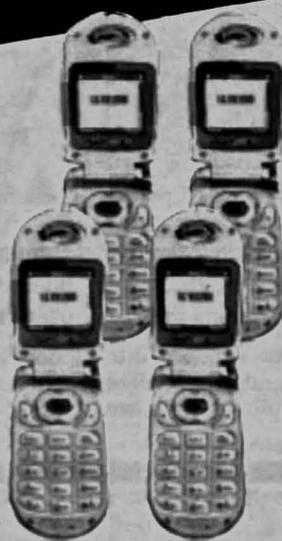
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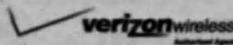
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# Iowa win over Purdue in 2002 was turning point

Brad Banks completed just three passes to Dallas Clark, but a 95-yarder in the third quarter and a 7-yard touchdown pass in the closing minutes were all Iowa's offense needed against Purdue on Oct. 5, 2002.

It was the Hawkeyes' second-consecutive close game and allowed Iowa to win the remainder of its games and earn an Orange Bowl berth.

The Hawkeyes' special teams scored two touchdowns — an 85-yard missed field goal return by Antwan Allen and a blocked punt return by Jermire Roberts.

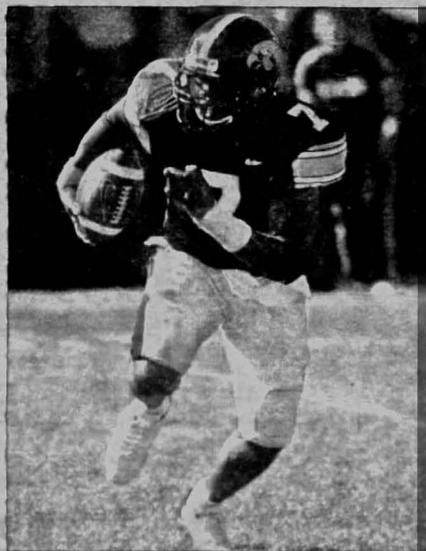
After Clark's touchdown, Iowa's Adolphus Shelton sealed the win with an interception on Purdue's last drive.

Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton was knocked out in the second half after throwing for 247 yards and a first quarter touchdown.

But backup Brandon Kirsch was able to keep the Boilermakers in the game. He scored on a 16-yard touchdown run and finished with 163 yards.

Both quarterbacks may play Saturday against the Hawkeyes.

"That was Brandon's coming-out



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**Former quarterback Brad Banks threw for 226 yards and two touchdowns against the Boilermakers in 2002 and executed a flawless two-minute drill.**

game — when Kyle got knocked into tomorrow — and it made us realize that he was a better player than we



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**Former Hawkeye tight end Dallas Clark hauls in a 7-yard touchdown pass from Brad Banks with just over one minute remaining to give the Hawkeyes a 31-28 victory over Purdue.**

thought," Purdue coach Joe Tiller said. "He'd make a play, and my response would be, 'Wow, do you think he's got

one more in him?' And then he'd go and make another."

— by Jason Brummond

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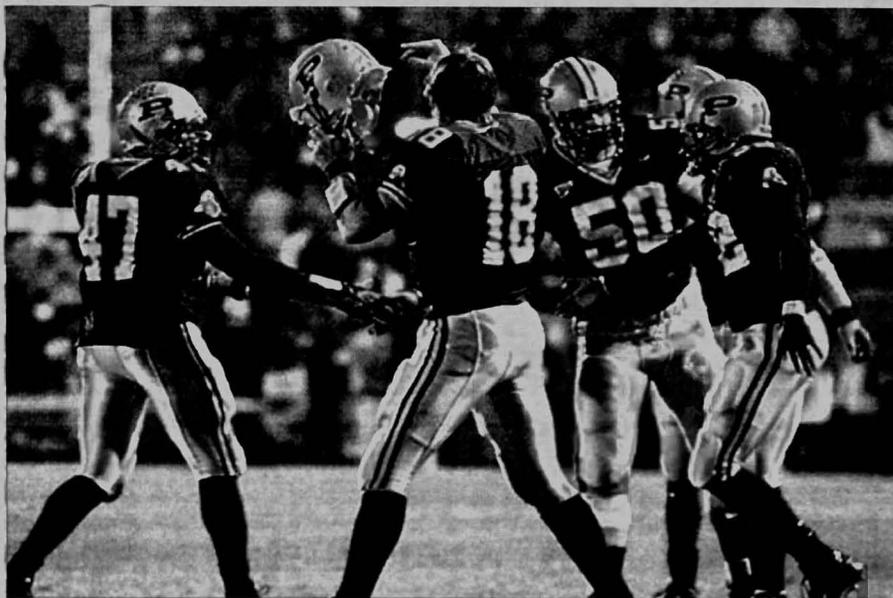
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## PREGAME

# Top conference QBs clash



BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Saturday's game between No. 20 Iowa and Purdue is a Big Ten game; it just may not look like one.

The conference is renowned for its tough defenses and strong running attacks, but this weekend won't feature much of the latter.

Expect to see a lot of balls through the air with quarterbacks Drew Tate and Kyle Orton, who rank 1-2 in passing yards within league play.

Tate is averaging 262 yards in five conference games with a 139.2 efficiency rating, while Orton averages 246 yards and a 120.7 ranking.

Tate's Hawkeye teammates weren't surprised when they were told who was leading statistically between Saturday's two quarterbacks.

"Being in the huddle over the last four weeks and hearing the play calls — no, it's not really surprising," guard Brian Ferentz said. "That's a credit to Drew and Drew's ability to throw the football. He just puts the ball where it needs to be, and it's probably hard to teach."

Orton started out the season red hot, tallying more than 1,600 yards, 18 touchdowns, and just two interceptions in the Boilermakers' first five games — all wins. The senior threw 166 passes to start the year before tossing his first interception.

Purdue climbed to a No. 5 national ranking, and Orton's Heisman Trophy buzz grew proportionately.

"The reason he's been getting all the accolades and been doing so well this year is he reads the receivers well and he knows his offense inside and out," Hawkeye safety Sean Considine said. "He always finds the guy who ends up open."

But since then, the Altoona, Iowa, native has struggled, and Purdue has struggled along with him. He completed 69.2 percent of his passes in the first five games and only 50 percent in the Boilermakers' three losses that followed.

Last weekend against Northwestern, Orton was pulled by coach Joe Tiller in the second half because of not only physical inability with a hip flexor but also mental struggles and missing open receivers.

"It's about as frustrated as I've been as a player here, because I've played hurt before, and I thought I could throw and play through it," Orton said.

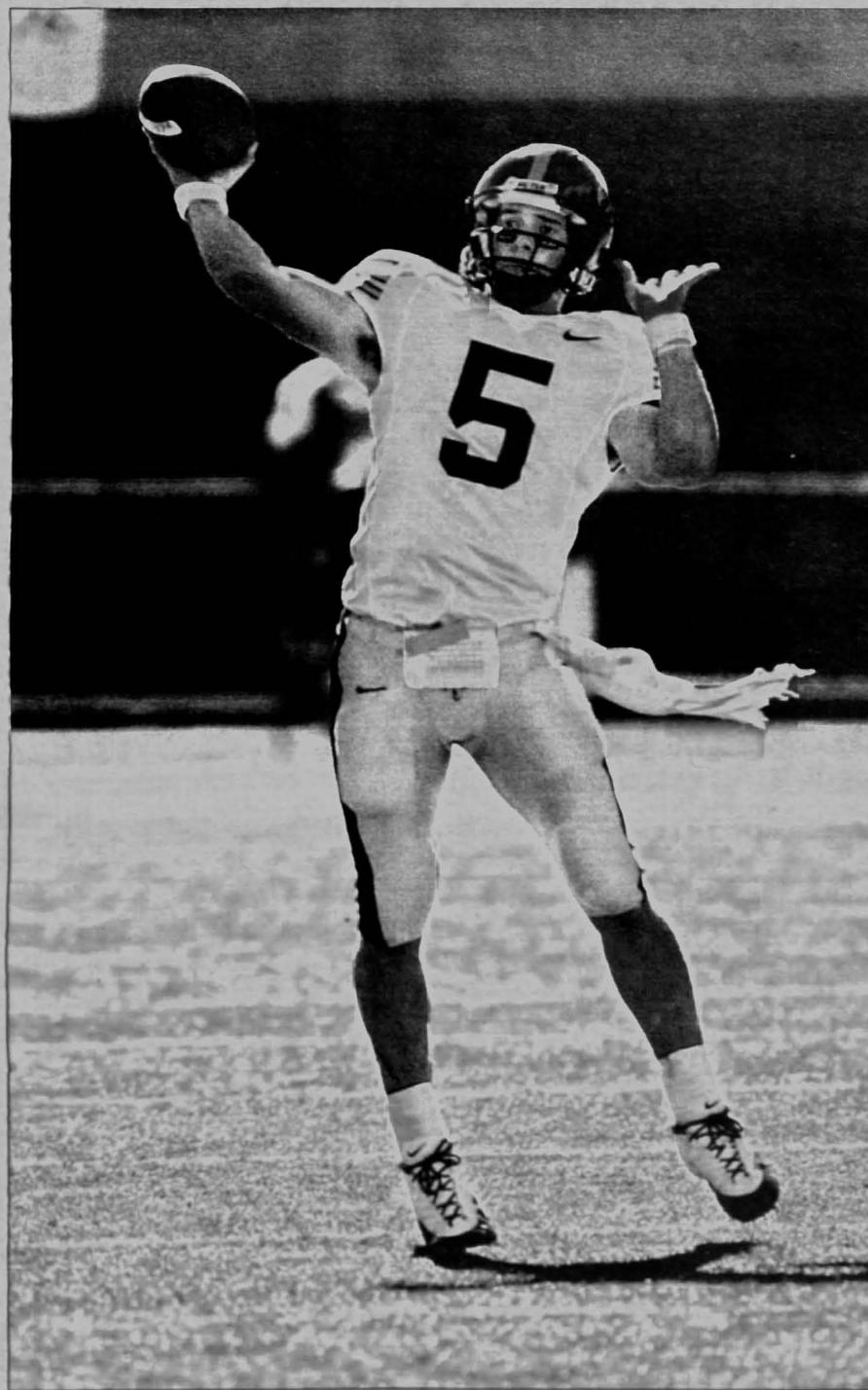
The senior is listed as questionable against the Hawkeyes, but Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said if there's anyway Orton can play, he will play. He said Orton's intangibles — leadership and game management — are just as valuable as his cannon of a right arm.

"From 2002 to last year, you could just see a big change, I thought," Kirk Ferentz said. "You didn't see many bad decisions. When a guy gets that experience and confidence, which he has, it's hard to put a price tag on it."

Tate's decision-making and play has improved immensely since an unflattering performance at Arizona State in mid-September. The following week at Michigan, he completed 75 percent of his passes, and then he threw for 300-plus yards in a pair of home games.

Last weekend, he fought 40-mph gusts, and the week before he went up against one of the country's best pass defenses, but Tate has still been efficient. Kirk Ferentz said he worries that Tate will come down too hard on himself when he makes mistakes, but the Texas native said he's just doing what he's always done.

"I've played the same way all my life, and I've had the same confidence since I've been playing when I was little," the



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate and Purdue's Kyle Orton rank first and second in the Big Ten in passing yards in conference games. They will meet on Saturday in a critical game for both teams. Orton, a senior from Altoona, Iowa, was a Heisman Trophy favorite before struggling in the last three weeks.

6-0, 185-pound sophomore said.

That's certainly not going to draw any complaints from his receivers.

"He always has his eyes downfield," receiver Ed Hinkel said. "He wants to complete the pass, and I think that's imperative to what he's doing."

The junior, who made two sensational grabs from Tate for touchdowns this year, said Tate's throws are precise and

always in a spot that limits the defense access to the ball.

"Drew's great with his ball placement," Hinkel said. "He can slide them in there, and you might not even think as a receiver that he's going to try to throw it, but he'll sneak it in there."

"He just does a great job of putting the ball where it needs to be."

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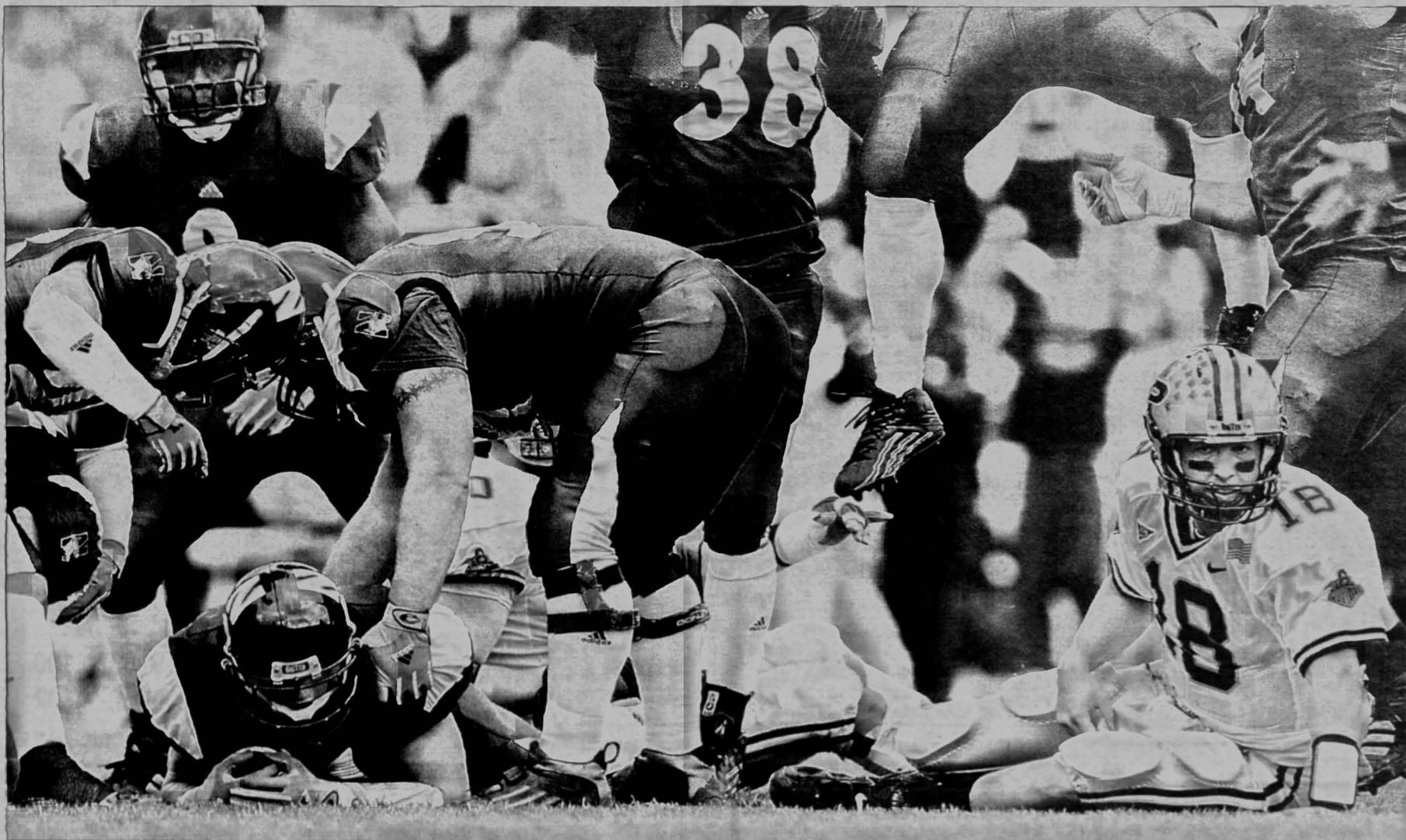
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## PREGAME



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# Purdue's, Orton's wheels coming off

## NICK RICHARDS



Just think about this: Three weeks ago, as Iowa was tearing through Ohio State, Purdue was ranked in the top five, had the top Heisman Trophy candidate in quarterback Kyle Orton, and held a comfortable 10-point lead on Wisconsin late in the fourth quarter in a battle of top-10 teams.

Then it all fell apart.

Wisconsin scored late in the game to pull within 3. Then came the play that has defined both team's seasons to this point.

On third and short, Orton ran a bootleg to the right and lunged for the first down that would have salted the game away. Instead, Orton went airborne, was flipped on the play, and fumbled. Wisconsin's Scott Starks picked up the loose ball and won the game for the Badgers. Just

like that, Orton's Heisman candidacy evaporated, as did Purdue's Big Ten title hopes. Since that fumble, the Boilers have dropped three-straight contests. Ouch.

How could this happen? A team that was off to its best start in 60 years, a team that looked invincible, all of the sudden looks like a mid-major. It lost to Michigan, a game in which another airborne player fumbled late in the contest and then inexplicably lost to Northwestern. And it only scored 10 points. Ten. When did Northwestern become a defensive force?

The Purdue offense has been downright putrid the last three weeks. It has only scored 41 points in those three games. It scored 41 or more in three of its first four games. While the offense has struggled, the defense, which gave up 30 points to Illinois and more than 500 yards of offense to Notre Dame, has suddenly stepped up to the plate. It's given up just 49 points in those games, losing those three games by a total of 8 points.

The Boilermakers have suddenly been hit by several problems, all of them curiously offensive. Kyle Orton was a magician his first four games. However, I could've put up the same numbers he's put up his last four games. After throwing for 17 touchdowns and zero interceptions his first four games, he's thrown four touchdowns and five interceptions in his last four games, and the Boilers are now 1-3 in those four games in which he's struggled.

He does have a hip injury, which is serious for a quarterback. He hasn't been able to step into his throws, causing him to throw mainly with his upper body, and his mobility has been seriously limited. The injury has affected his performance, and it forced Joe Tiller to bench him in favor of Brandon Kirsch during the Northwestern game.

Defenses have been getting physical with the Purdue receivers. Such teams as Penn State and Michigan, which have aggressive corners, have gone to a bump-and-run with the Boiler receivers, and that has thrown

off the timing of the Purdue offense. Purdue coach Joe Tiller has been very vocal about the lack of interference calls on opposing defenses. C'mon, coach, you should look at Kirk Ferentz. He's still looking for the first holding call on Matt Roth this year. He hasn't seen one. What makes you think they are going to change the way they call a game because you feel your guys are being interfered with? It's not going to happen.

The Boilers can salvage what looked like a magical season. It can still be done with three weeks left. They are still 5-3 overall. An 8-3 season would be amazing considering they lost seven defensive starters last season. Of course, they are entering the house of horrors known as Kinnick Stadium. If this game were being played in West Lafayette, I'd give Purdue an edge. But this game is in Kinnick, and if Purdue wants to salvage this season, they are going to have to "Boiler Up."

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14 Cy Phillips	QB So. 6-6 230	Hoxie, Ark.	40 Mike Klinkenborg	DE #Fr. 6-2 230	Rock Rapids, Iowa	75 Ben Gates	OL Jr. 6-6 280	Toledo, Iowa	11 Brandon Kirsch	QB So. 6-3 205	Lebanon, Pa.	43 James Flanagan	LB So. 6-0 225	Clifton, Texas	85 Cliff Avril	LB Fr. 6-3 225	Orange Park, Fla.
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16 Charles Godfrey	DB Fr. 6-1 200	Baytown, Texas	41 Richie Williams	DB So. 5-10 175	North Augusta, S.C.	77 Clint Huntrods	OL #Fr. 6-6 280	Collins, Iowa	13 Torri Williams	S Fr. 6-2 190	Cedar Park, Texas	45 Gene Bright	DE #Fr. 6-4 240	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	87 Charles Davis	TE Jr. 6-6 265	Fraser, Mich.
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	 Iowa	 Illinois	 Indiana	 Michigan	 Michigan State	 Minnesota	 Northwestern	 Ohio State	 Penn State	 Purdue	 Wisconsin
<b>Week 1</b>	<b>Sept. 4</b> KENT STATE W, 39-7	<b>Sept. 4</b> FLORIDA A&M W, 52-13	<b>Sept. 4</b> C. MICHIGAN W, 41-10	<b>Sept. 4</b> MIAMI (OHIO) W, 43-10	<b>Sept. 4</b> @ RUTGERS L, 19-14	<b>Sept. 4</b> TOLEDO W, 63-21	<b>Sept. 2</b> @ TCU L, 48-45 (OT)	<b>Sept. 4</b> CINCINNATI W, 27-6	<b>Sept. 4</b> AKRON W, 48-10	<b>Sept. 6</b> SYRACUSE W, 51-0	<b>Sept. 4</b> C. FLORIDA W, 34-6
<b>Week 2</b>	<b>Sept. 11</b> IOWA STATE W, 17-10	<b>Sept. 11</b> UCLA L, 35-17	<b>Sept. 11</b> @ OREGON W, 30-24	<b>Sept. 11</b> @ N. DAME L, 28-20	<b>Sept. 11</b> C. MICHIGAN W, 24-7	<b>Sept. 11</b> ILLINOIS STATE W, 37-21	<b>Sept. 11</b> ARIZONA STATE L, 30-21	<b>Sept. 11</b> MARSHALL W, 24-21	<b>Sept. 11</b> @ B. COLLEGE L, 21-7	<b>Sept. 11</b> BALL STATE W, 59-7	<b>Sept. 11</b> UNLV W, 18-3
<b>Week 3</b>	<b>Sept. 18</b> @ ARIZONA ST. L, 44-7	<b>Sept. 18</b> W. MICHIGAN W, 30-27	<b>Sept. 18</b> @ KENTUCKY L, 51-32	<b>Sept. 18</b> SAN DIEGO ST. W, 24-21	<b>Sept. 18</b> NOTRE DAME L, 31-24	<b>Sept. 18</b> @ COLORADO ST. W, 34-16	<b>Sept. 18</b> KANSAS W, 20-17	<b>Sept. 18</b> @ N.C. STATE W, 22-14	<b>Sept. 18</b> C. FLORIDA W, 37-13	<b>Sept. 18</b> BYE	<b>Sept. 18</b> @ ARIZONA W, 9-7
<b>Week 4</b>	<b>Sept. 25</b> @ MICHIGAN L, 30-17	<b>Sept. 25</b> PURDUE L, 38-30	<b>Sept. 25</b> MICHIGAN ST. L, 30-20	<b>Sept. 25</b> IOWA W, 30-17	<b>Sept. 25</b> @ INDIANA W, 30-20	<b>Sept. 25</b> NORTHWESTERN W, 43-17	<b>Sept. 25</b> @ MINNESOTA L, 43-17	<b>Sept. 25</b> BYE	<b>Sept. 25</b> @ WISCONSIN L, 16-3	<b>Sept. 25</b> @ ILLINOIS W, 38-30	<b>Sept. 25</b> PENN STATE W, 16-3
<b>Week 5</b>	<b>Oct. 2</b> MICHIGAN ST. W, 38-16	<b>Oct. 2</b> @ WISCONSIN L, 24-7	<b>Oct. 2</b> MICHIGAN L, 35-14	<b>Oct. 2</b> @ INDIANA W, 34-14	<b>Oct. 2</b> @ IOWA L, 38-16	<b>Oct. 2</b> PENN STATE W, 16-7	<b>Oct. 2</b> OHIO STATE W, 33-7	<b>Oct. 2</b> @ NW L, 33-27	<b>Oct. 2</b> @ MINNESOTA L, 16-7	<b>Oct. 2</b> @ N. DAME W, 41-6	<b>Oct. 2</b> ILLINOIS W, 24-7
<b>Week 6</b>	<b>Oct. 9</b> BYE	<b>Oct. 9</b> @ MICHIGAN ST. L, 35-28	<b>Oct. 9</b> @ NW L, 31-24	<b>Oct. 9</b> MINNESOTA W, 27-24	<b>Oct. 9</b> ILLINOIS W, 35-28	<b>Oct. 9</b> @ MICHIGAN L, 27-24	<b>Oct. 9</b> INDIANA W, 31-24	<b>Oct. 9</b> WISCONSIN L, 24-13	<b>Oct. 9</b> PURDUE L, 20-13	<b>Oct. 9</b> @ PENN STATE W, 20-13	<b>Oct. 9</b> @ OHIO STATE W, 24-13
<b>Week 7</b>	<b>Oct. 16</b> OHIO STATE W, 33-7	<b>Oct. 16</b> MICHIGAN L, 30-19	<b>Oct. 16</b> BYE	<b>Oct. 16</b> @ ILLINOIS W, 30-19	<b>Oct. 16</b> MINNESOTA W, 51-17	<b>Oct. 16</b> @ MSU L, 51-17	<b>Oct. 16</b> BYE	<b>Oct. 16</b> @ IOWA L, 33-7	<b>Oct. 16</b> BYE	<b>Oct. 16</b> WISCONSIN L, 20-17	<b>Oct. 16</b> @ PURDUE W, 20-17
<b>Week 8</b>	<b>Oct. 23</b> @ PENN STATE W, 6-4	<b>Oct. 23</b> @ MINNESOTA L, 45-0	<b>Oct. 23</b> @ OHIO STATE L, 30-7	<b>Oct. 23</b> @ PURDUE W, 16-14	<b>Oct. 23</b> BYE	<b>Oct. 23</b> ILLINOIS W, 45-0	<b>Oct. 23</b> @ WISCONSIN L, 24-12	<b>Oct. 23</b> INDIANA W, 30-7	<b>Oct. 23</b> IOWA L, 6-4	<b>Oct. 23</b> MICHIGAN L, 16-14	<b>Oct. 23</b> NORTHWESTERN W, 24-12
<b>Week 9</b>	<b>Oct. 30</b> @ ILLINOIS W, 23-13	<b>Oct. 30</b> IOWA L, 23-13	<b>Oct. 30</b> MINNESOTA W, 30-21	<b>Oct. 30</b> MICHIGAN ST. W, 45-37 (OT)	<b>Oct. 30</b> @ MICHIGAN L, 45-37 (OT)	<b>Oct. 30</b> @ INDIANA L, 30-21	<b>Oct. 30</b> PURDUE W, 13-10	<b>Oct. 30</b> PENN STATE W, 21-10	<b>Oct. 30</b> @ OHIO STATE L, 21-10	<b>Oct. 30</b> @ NW L, 13-10	<b>Oct. 30</b> BYE
<b>Week 10</b>	<b>Nov. 6</b> PURDUE	<b>Nov. 6</b> INDIANA	<b>Nov. 6</b> @ ILLINOIS	<b>Nov. 6</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 6</b> OHIO STATE	<b>Nov. 6</b> @ WISCONSIN	<b>Nov. 6</b> @ PENN STATE	<b>Nov. 6</b> @ MICHIGAN STATE	<b>Nov. 6</b> NORTHWESTERN	<b>Nov. 6</b> @ IOWA	<b>Nov. 6</b> MINNESOTA
<b>Week 11</b>	<b>Nov. 13</b> @ MINNESOTA	<b>Nov. 13</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 13</b> PENN STATE	<b>Nov. 13</b> NORTHWESTERN	<b>Nov. 13</b> WISCONSIN	<b>Nov. 13</b> IOWA	<b>Nov. 13</b> @ MICHIGAN	<b>Nov. 13</b> @ PURDUE	<b>Nov. 13</b> @ INDIANA	<b>Nov. 13</b> OHIO STATE	<b>Nov. 13</b> @ MICHIGAN STATE
<b>Week 12</b>	<b>Nov. 20</b> WISCONSIN	<b>Nov. 20</b> @ NORTHWESTERN	<b>Nov. 20</b> @ PURDUE	<b>Nov. 20</b> @ OHIO STATE	<b>Nov. 20</b> @ PENN STATE	<b>Nov. 20</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 20</b> ILLINOIS	<b>Nov. 20</b> MICHIGAN	<b>Nov. 20</b> MICHIGAN STATE	<b>Nov. 20</b> INDIANA	<b>Nov. 20</b> @ IOWA
<b>Week 13-14</b>	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Dec. 4</b> @ HAWAII	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> @ HAWAII	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE	<b>Nov. 27</b> BYE

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Laurence Maroney, running back

Minnesota at Wisconsin

**Key for the Gophers:** Who's going to show up? The team that blew out Illinois, 45-0, or the one that lost to a weak Indiana team?

Will it be the one that gave Michigan a close run or the team that got shellacked by Michigan State the following week?

Minnesota's offense has been just fine, but how do you give up 400 yards and 23 first downs to Indiana? The Gophers are giving up 165 yards rushing in Big Ten games — or nearly twice as much as Iowa — and they also rank ninth in pass defense. Glen Mason's team needs to find its niche, or it could very easily lose its remaining two contests.

**Key for the Badgers:** Shutting down Minnesota's running attack. The winner of the nation's fourth-ranked rushing offense against the nation's sixth-best run defense is going to determine the outcome.

As Wisconsin demonstrated against Purdue, a good defense usually beats a good offense. And if this game gets high scoring, the Badgers may not be able to keep up. They're averaging just 21 points a game, and quarterback John Stocco can't guarantee Wisconsin anymore than that.

**Prediction:** The Badgers won't let the pesky Gophers hand them their first loss of the season, regardless which Minnesota shows up in Madison.

The Gophers will struggle to reach 100 yards rushing against Wisconsin's defense, while Anthony Davis will run all over the Minnesota defensive front.

Mason is going to have to start finding solutions for his team that is stellar one week and horrible the next.

Indiana at Illinois

**Key for the Hoosiers:** Don't be fooled by Indiana's 30-21 win against Minnesota last weekend — it's not very good. The Hoosiers are giving up 445 yards a game, including 207 on the ground, and Illinois should take advantage of that with tailbacks E.B. Halsey and Pierre Thomas.

**Key for the Fighting Illini:** Indiana has one win in the conference, and let's face it: If Illinois is going to get one, this is the game. Quarterback Jon Beutjer did a better job of moving the football last week against Iowa than Brad Bower, but coach Ron Turner will probably stick with Bower as his starter.

**Prediction:** Granted, if these teams were next to each at the top of the conference, it would be considered a better game, but it's an intriguing matchup nonetheless. This should be a high-scoring game; look for Illinois to edge out Indiana if Turner goes with the veteran at quarterback.



Ben Jarvis Green-Ellis, running back

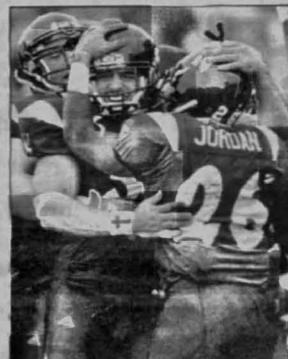
Northwestern at Penn State

**Key for the Wildcats:** Northwestern is coming off a big win against Purdue last weekend and needs to win a second-consecutive game to help its bowl prospects. A loss in State College would force the Wildcats to win their final two games to become eligible for postseason play, with an expected loss to Michigan next following weekend.

**Key for the Nittany Lions:** It's hard to believe that Joe Paterno's team was eliminated from bowl contention before Halloween. If his offense can't find any footing, it's going to lose another one. The Nittany Lions are scoring only seven points a conference game and rolling up even fewer rushing yards than Iowa in league play.

Penn State won't get blown out in this game or any game — its defense

is too good, but with Michael Robinson at quarterback, things aren't going to get any better.



He's Paterno's Noah Herron, running back best player

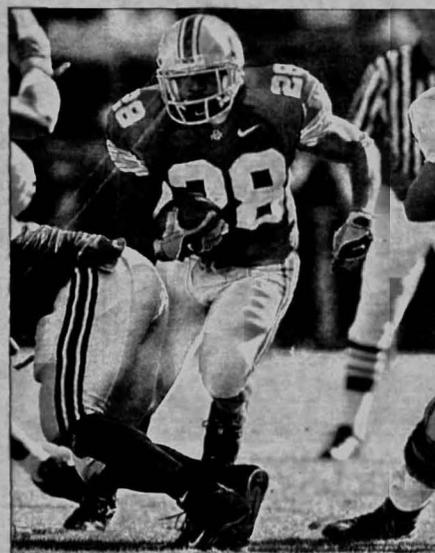
— possibly his only player — and he can't waste his athleticism playing at a position that he's not best at.

**Prediction:** It will be tough, but Northwestern will come through if either quarterback Brett Basanez or running back Noah Herron can penetrate Penn State's defense. The Wildcats are not going to have to score very much to win this game, either.

# Big Ten weekend planner

BY JASON BRUMMOND

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



Antonio Pittman, running back

Ohio State at Michigan State

**Key for the Buckeyes:** Ohio State has won two straight behind quarterback Troy Smith, but it hasn't been exactly picture-perfect. The Buckeyes were somehow out-gained offensively by Penn State in their 21-10 win, thanks to special-teams and defensive touchdowns in the first quarter.

Ohio State seems to always find ways to win games without its offense doing the dirty work, but against a team such as Michigan State, which can and will score, it's going to have to perform better.

**Key for the Spartans:** Michigan State running back DeAndra Cobb is going to have to at least be adequate against Ohio State's front seven to take some pressure off quarterback Drew Stanton. Cobb is averaging 60 yards a game in Big Ten play, which is around 15 less than Stanton's rushing total.

The Spartans can't be in a position where Stanton needs to make every single play, or Ohio State's defense is going to eat him up.

**Prediction:** It's a crucial game for both teams for postseason considerations. Ohio State is one game away from locking a bowl, Michigan State two. Neither team can afford a loss, but you have to take the Spartans at home, where they haven't lost all season.

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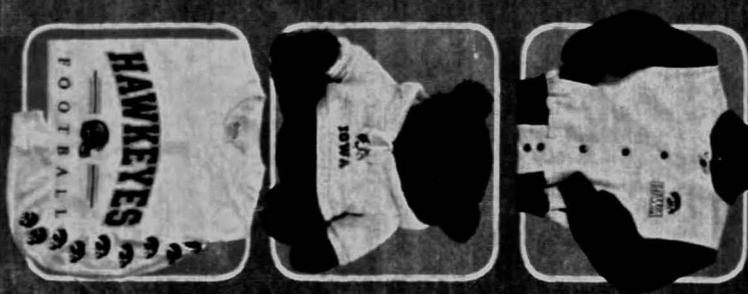
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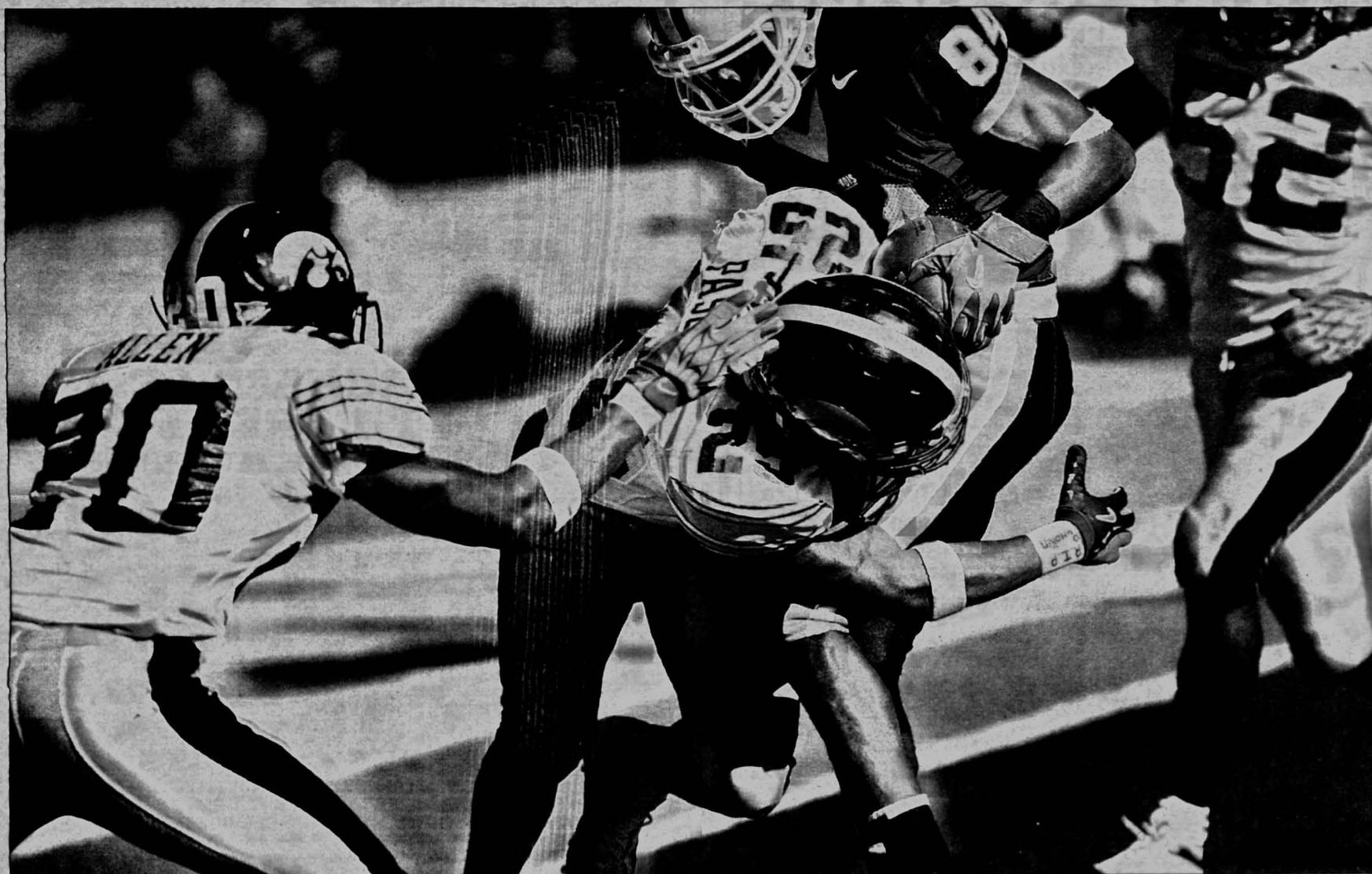
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Iowa strong safety Marcus Paschal wraps up Illinois wide receiver Kendrick Jones last weekend in Champaign. The Hawkeye secondary will be tested on Saturday by Purdue's Kyle Orton and its spread offense — a look Iowa hasn't seen yet this season and likely won't again.

# Secondary becomes primary focus

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

It doesn't get nearly the amount of attention that the other seven players on the field do.

But the four of them don't seem like they care.

The Iowa secondary is usually passed off as being second-rate because of the Hawkeyes' stout defensive line and athletic linebackers, who account for the nationally third-ranked run defense.

But cornerbacks Antwan Allen and Jovon Johnson and safeties Sean Considine and Marcus Paschal are giving up only 208 yards a game, and they have only one more touchdown given up than interceptions.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said Allen and Johnson, both juniors, have really matured and grown since being thrown into action as freshmen.

"They've taken the experience that they've gained and learned from it," he

said. "That's what you hope you see players do, but not all players do that real well. Both of those guys have grown in the conceptual thinking; they're learning how to prepare, and they both like to compete."

The Hawkeyes haven't seen an offense much like Purdue's yet this season, but Arizona State's, with quarterback Andrew Walter, has been the most similar. Boilermaker signal-caller Kyle Orton has a wide range of receivers to use who have different assets and strengths.

Neither Allen nor Johnson is listed above 6-0, but with the exception of Michigan's Braylon Edwards reaching over Johnson to steal a catch, there haven't been significant incidents that showcase the disadvantage.

"Not all the times is size the difference," Purdue receiver Taylor Stubblefield said. "They play very well."

But not all the time does a team have a receiver who's approaching the 7-foot mark either.

Purdue sophomore Kyle Ingraham,

6-9 and 230 pounds, has an entire foot on Allen and Johnson.

"I don't think we even have any power forwards on the basketball team that tall," strong safety Miguel Merrick said.

Ferentz said because of the dramatic height difference that there are obvious situations and plays that will present problems for Iowa's cornerbacks.

"It's a concern," he said. "You throw the ball up there, and it's tough. I don't think we're allowed to take stepladders or step stools out there on the field, either — they probably wouldn't permit that."

Last season against Purdue, Iowa surrendered 154 yards on the ground because its defensive scheme focused on the Boilermakers' passing strength. This year, linebacker Chad Greenway said, the defense will stick to its fundamental mentality: stop the run first, pass second.

"I think we're just going to try to play our game, and hopefully, we can get them out of theirs," the junior said. "We

don't want to do too many things to get us out of our own game because that can come back to haunt us."

Iowa rarely departs from its 4-3 basic defense, but with the spread offense that Purdue uses, secondary backups Walner Belleus, Adam Shada, and Merrick should play more valuable roles.

"We're going to have to make some adjustments that we probably haven't had to make," Considine said.

Ferentz said Purdue will test his team's secondary more than anyone else has this year. The Boilermakers have the Big Ten's top-ranked and nationally fifth-ranked passing offense, and they are averaging more than 30 points a contest.

"We're going to play our defense," Ferentz said. "But I think the key thing this week is that we're going to be challenged more this weekend than probably we've had."

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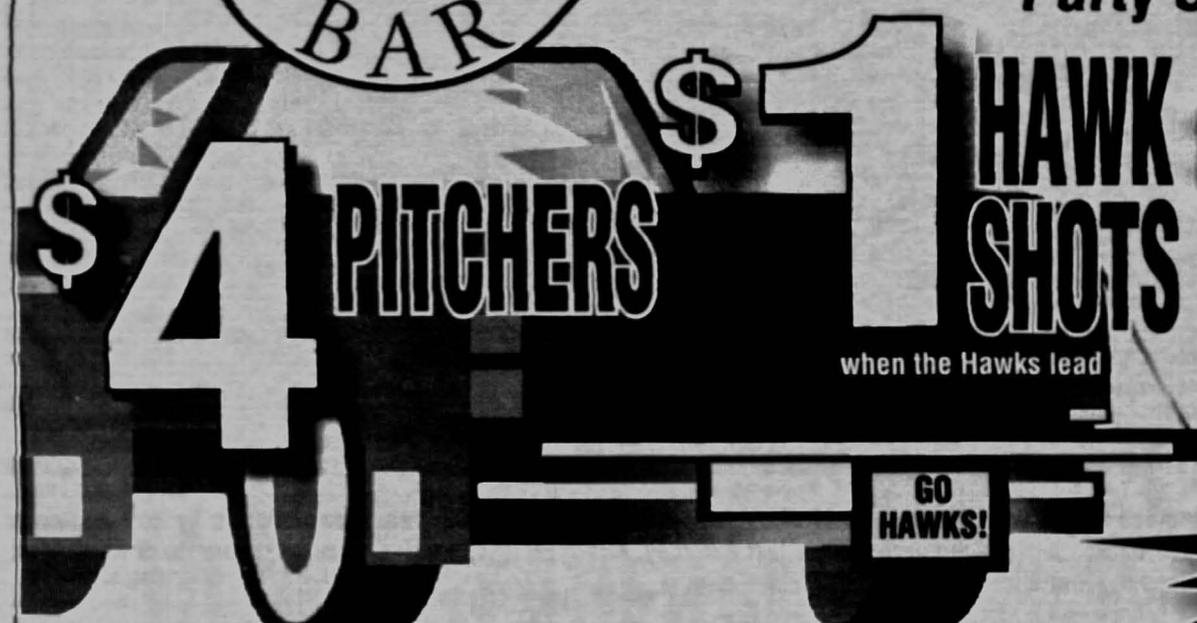
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## Iowa D prepares for more than Orton

*Sophomore quarterback Brandon Kirsch may see minutes if Kyle Orton isn't 100 percent*

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

It has been a Tale of Two Seasons for Purdue.

After five games, the Boilermakers were a perfect 5-0 and ranked No. 5 in the country. They sat atop the Big Ten, and senior quarterback Kyle Orton was a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

In their last three games, they are 0-3, Orton has suffered from a hip pointer since the Michigan game Oct. 23, and their Big Ten title and Orton's Heisman hopes have vanished.

"To me, when you get into conference play, as a rule, games are pretty hard fought and closely contested when you have pretty decent teams playing," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They're just missing by a little bit the last couple of weeks."

Purdue's season might be in even more danger with the injury to Orton. The Boilermakers might have to turn to sophomore Brandon Kirsch, who played in the fourth quarter in Purdue's 13-10 loss to Northwestern Oct. 30. He also played in Iowa's 31-28 win in 2002. Kirsch threw for 163 yards and ran for a 16-yard touchdown in the game, which many consider his breakout game. His running ability brings a dimension Orton, a traditional drop-back passer, doesn't have.

"The first time I guess it was displayed was against Iowa two years ago," Purdue wide receiver Taylor Stubblefield said. "His play-making ability ... he doesn't necessarily do everything textbook, but he makes plays, and that's the most important thing."

Whoever plays quarterback for Purdue will have Stubblefield catching passes. Stubblefield, a 6-1, 182-pound senior from Yakima, Wash., is within range of several Purdue, Big Ten, and NCAA records. He has already set the Purdue and Big Ten record for career receptions with 279, and he is second behind John Stanford in career receiving yards. He is fifth in the Big Ten in career receiving yards and is eighth in NCAA history in career receptions.

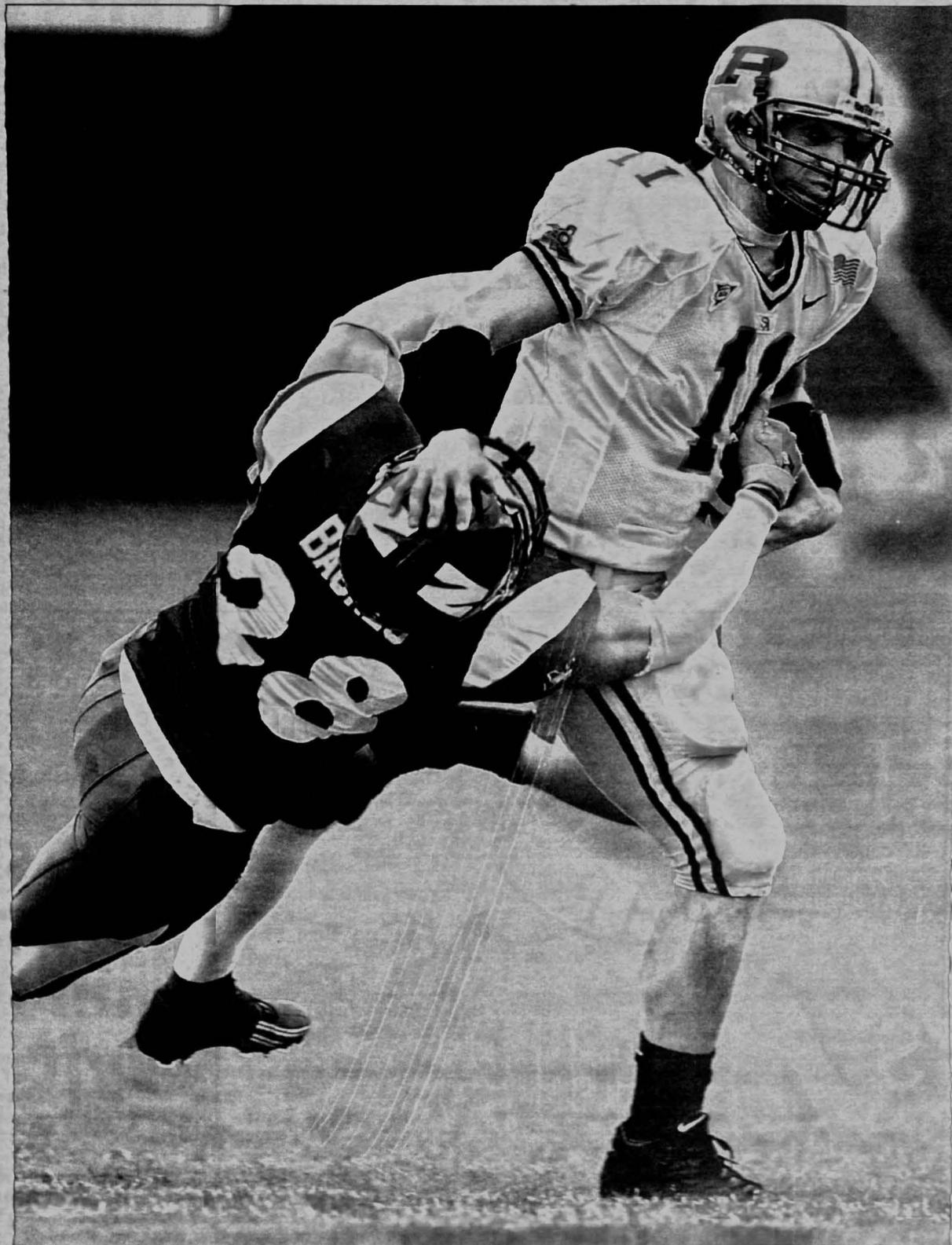
"Stubblefield is just one of those guys who gets it done, and boy, he's gotten it done a bunch," Ferentz said. "He's just so productive, so smart, and he's got talent, too."

In addition to Stubblefield, the Boilers feature Iowa's version of Scott Chandler in receiver Kyle Ingraham, a 6-9, 230-pound receiver. His matchups with Jovon Johnson and Antwan Allen, who stand 5-9 and 5-10 respectively, could be a big problem for the Iowa secondary.

"It's really tough when you have sub-5-10 cornerbacks. We talked about maybe moving Scott Chandler to corner for matching up, then Jim Bain might come out and do a jump ball," Ferentz joked.

The big surprise has been the Purdue defense, which was hit hard by graduation. The Boilermakers lost seven starters to the NFL, including first-team All-Big Ten performers Shaun Phillips, Stuart Schweigert, and Niko Koutouvides. Despite losing them, the Purdue defense has not lost a beat. It ranks sixth in the Big Ten in total defense, giving up just 324.8 yards per contest, and it is second in the conference in scoring defense with 14.4 points per game. That mark ranks 11th in the country. It has kept the team in the last three games, giving up just 49 points in those games.

"Obviously, they lost some good players. [Koutouvides] was one of the best players I've ever seen," guard Brian Ferentz said. "I think in a program like



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press  
Purdue quarterback Brandon Kirsch struggles for a 1-yard gain before being brought down by Northwestern's Jeff Backes during the fourth quarter last Saturday. Kirsch replaced Purdue's starting quarterback Kyle Orton, finishing 5-of-9 for 67 yards.

that, it's similar to our program. We lost a couple guys defensively, and I feel like we plugged those gaps well. I think they did the same thing, but obviously they lost more players, and it's certainly

impressive to come back and still have a pretty stout defense."

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**MARQUEE MATCHUPS**

**Oklahoma looks to continue run against Aggies**

**BY NICK RICHARDS**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

No. 2 Oklahoma was in a similar position two years ago heading into College Station. It was the No. 1 ranked team in the country, and it lost to the Aggies, 30-26. Last year, the top-ranked Sooners handed the Aggies their worst loss in school history, winning 77-0. Don't expect that to happen again.

Adrian Peterson has been amazing as a true freshman, and he has jumped to the top of several Heisman lists. He has been the catalyst behind the Sooner offense, running for 1,272 yards and eight scores. I haven't even mentioned the likes of Jason White and Mark Clayton.

The Aggies have lost big to Utah, and they lost a close game last week to Baylor. It has quarterback Reggie McNeal, who was the main catalyst behind the Aggies big win in 2002. He will have to have another monumental effort to beat the Sooners.

This game will be very much like the Oklahoma State-Texas game. If the Oklahoma defense plays up to its capa-

bilities and performs better than it did last week, the Kyle Field advantage for the Aggies could be moot.

**Oklahoma State at Texas**

This border war is going to fall on the defenses. Both teams are averaging well over 30 points a game. The difference could be the athletic Texas defense, which is allowing just 13 points a game. Oklahoma State, on the other hand, is allowing 20 a game.

The Cowboys are a missed field goal away from having forced overtime against instate foe Oklahoma. Quarterback Donovan Woods, the younger brother of ex-Cowboy wide out Rashaun Woods, leads the Cowboys, throwing for 1,043 yards and 10 touchdowns, while running for 254 yards and eight scores. He is a multi-threat player who could give the Texas defense trouble.

Led by running back Cedric Benson, the Longhorns will look to pound the Cowboy defense. Benson has 1,297 yards and 12 touchdowns for a team that is averaging 304 yards per game on the ground. Woods could give the Longhorn defense problems because of



Michael Griffin, Texas safety

his running and passing capabilities, but the Longhorn defense is stingy. The Cowboys will need a big defensive effort to stop the high-powered Benson.

**Notre Dame at Tennessee**

Notre Dame, coming off a stunning loss to Boston College on Oct. 23, heads

to Knoxville for a key game for the 5-3 Irish. It's a must-win for Notre Dame; it has Pittsburgh and USC remaining on the schedule. The Notre Dame offense is powered by the arm of Brady Quinn and the running ability of Darius Walker. A win here, and the Irish could be 7-3 heading into the Los Angeles Coliseum.

True freshman quarterback Erik Ainge leads No. 11 Tennessee, which is tied with Georgia for the SEC East lead. Ainge has thrown for 1,303 yards and 16 touchdowns. The Volunteers also feature the running back duo of Gerald Riggs and Cedric Houston.

The game will come down to the Notre Dame offense against the Tennessee defense — the Vols have to keep Notre Dame off the scoreboard with their shaky defense. Tennessee's offense can put up points with the best of them, but it has had problems keeping the other team off the scoreboard. If the Volunteers can keep the Irish offense off the board, they should win. If not, expect a dogfight.

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