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New Orleans catastrophe turns into chaos



Hurricane Katrina refugees who had previously been sheltered in the New Orleans Superdome arrive in buses at the Houston Astrodome on Thursday. Texas officials said they could take in as many as 75,000 refugees from Louisiana.

UI offers education to students affected by storm

50 students from the New Orleans area will become Hawkeyes while their school tries to recover from Katrina

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Tulane University sits under feet of petroleum-laced toxic water, UI officials are offering more than just food and clothing to the students — they are offering them an education.

Although details still need to be worked out, 50 students in the New Orleans area will become Hawkeyes this year until the below-sea-level city is dredged out. The UI is also looking into whether it would be

able to provide space for researchers.

"We're going let other colleges and universities in the area know that we are ready to help them," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. "It's clear it's going to be months before things are livable in New Orleans, so we're trying to see if there are ways [to get students to come here], especially if they're students from Iowa or the Midwest."

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Governor declares war on looters

BY ALLEN G. BREED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans descended into anarchy Thursday, as corpses lay abandoned in street medians, fights and fires broke out, cops turned in their badges, and the governor declared war on looters who have made the city a menacing landscape of disorder and fear.

"They have M-16s, and they're locked and loaded," Gov. Kathleen Blanco said of 300 National Guard troops who landed in New Orleans fresh from duty in Iraq. "These troops know how to shoot and kill, and they are more than willing to do so, and I expect they will."

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HURRICANE FUNDRAISERS

- Two area businesses will hold fundraisers next week to donate money for the American Red Cross in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.
- Ten percent of all sales on Sept. 4 at the Ground Round, 830 S. Riverside Drive, will be donated to relief efforts.
- Also, the House of Aromas will hold fundraisers at its two locations and donate 50 percent of its profits to the Red Cross. The fundraisers will be held Sept. 7 from 7 a.m. to midnight at 119 Second St., Coralville, and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 2180 Norcor Ave., Coralville.

Blown and washed away

A UI senior's childhood neighborhood in New Orleans takes a body blow from Hurricane Katrina

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's all gone. UI senior Bridget Storlie's hometown — a cozy neighborhood in the middle of New Orleans nestled between the downtown and the French Quarter — was the site of her childhood memories.

But when Hurricane Katrina blew through earlier this week, the backdrop for her memories blew away also.

The 22-year-old is now married and completing her undergraduate degree in English. But

as a New Orleans native, Storlie had been accustomed to the roughly biannual hurricanes.

However, no storm required her family — father Edgar Kimball, mother Patricia Kimball, and Storlie — to do much more than tape up windows, stock up on water, and remove exposed glass.

If the howling winds got too loud, a young Storlie would climb into bed with her parents and their Yorkshire terrier, Taylor, and the closely knit family would drift to sleep amid the sounds of the wind and the clattering rain.

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IN BMI ERA, HAWKS THINK LESS IS MORE

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tyler Luebke had lost all interest. The former Iowa defensive tackle, who signed a free-agent contract with the NFL's Washington Redskins last April after a solid senior season, abruptly ended his career in mid-June because he was unhappy with his new life and weary about the seemingly impossible task of sustaining his playing weight. He realized all the pounds just weren't healthy.

Obesity has become a major issue in the

TEAM BMI'S

Team	Average BMI	2004 Standings
1. Indiana	30.88	3-8
2. Penn State	30.28	4-7
3. Michigan	30.20	9-3
4. MSU	30.10	7-5
5. Ohio State	30.04	8-4
6. Illinois	29.76	3-8
7. Northwestern	29.64	6-6
8. Wisconsin	29.51	9-3
9. Minnesota	29.50	7-5
10. Iowa	28.54	10-2
10. Purdue	28.54	7-5

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye defensive lineman Tyler Luebke watches over a West High football practice on Thursday. Luebke left the Washington Redskins because he concerned about the weight he had to gain. Luebke now is a volunteer assistant coach for the West High Trojans.

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TAILGATE TALES

I drink, therefore I am, seems to be the prevailing philosophy for some on football Saturdays.

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Backers of a municipal utility say electrical rates would be cheaper.

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Despite this town's reputation, there are some here who remain pure as really good olive oil.

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NEWS



An American Red Cross worker takes out some of the items included in the Disaster Supply Kit in the Iowa City American Red Cross office on Wednesday. The Red Cross says the most important items to have in order to be prepared are water, food, and medication, as well as can openers. Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Some locally are prepared

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

To UI senior Andy Parker, school work has taken priority over being prepared for a life-threatening emergency. "It's pretty hard, when you're consumed with books and class," he said. "It makes it hard to pay attention."

He also believes, given the UI's close proximity to hospitals, there is little reason to worry. "If you're going to live your life that way, then why live?" he asked. "I feel like I have everything I need, and I'll take life as it comes."

In wake of the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina

along the Gulf Coast and with the recent initiation of the Protect Iowa Health campaign from the Iowa Department of Public Health, being prepared for a public-health emergency has become a prominent issue.

Kelly Sittig, the communications director for the Grant Wood Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, recommended families put aside a three-day supply of food and water per family member, batteries for flashlights, a radio, and a first-aid kit. Keeping track of pet, baby, and medication needs are equally as important, she said.

"As you're going through your day, you want to make a list of all

the things you might not have thought of otherwise," she said.

The Red Cross offers classes to families and businesses, for a small fee, that teach emergency preparedness, and the organization has a plan laid out for when a situation strikes.

"We work very closely with the emergency organizations in the area," Sittig said. "Our role after a disaster is to meet people's emergency needs."

A few UI students have provisions and emergency plans in place.

UI sophomore Kourtney Johnson, a Cedar Falls native, said that back home, her family has extra food stocked in case of

an emergency. A nursing major, she said she has extra water in her Hillcrest dorm room and always keeps her cell phone on in case a situation does arise.

"I think that it would be a really good thing to be prepared," she said.

And for one UI student, being prepared is part of his job. UI senior Ryan Rallie, a resident assistant, said he has received training for both natural and man-made disasters, such as bomb threats.

"It's at least beneficial to be familiarized with those issues, just in case," he said.

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Herbarium to stay at ISU

BY KRISTAL LOEWE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A three-year dispute over the move of a 250,000-specimen collection from the UI Herbarium to Iowa State University ended Thursday when a 6th District judge ruled in favor of keeping it at ISU.

The dispute over the collection began in 2002, when then-UI President Mary Sue Coleman decided to transfer the collection to ISU, citing financial concerns. Some members of the UI faculty,

staff, students, and members of the nonprofit organization Friends of the University of Iowa Herbarium unsuccessfully appealed the decision to interim President Sandy Boyd and then to current President David Skorton.

The 136-year-old collection was transferred to ISU last spring, and the Iowa City botany-lovers filed a petition in 6th District Court to try to get the collection back.

The Herbarium supporters contended that the UI had to consult them before the move.

However, Judge Amanda Potterfield said in a six-page ruling that the UI had no responsibility for the opinion of the friends group, because it was formed in 2003, after the university decided to move the Herbarium to ISU.

"The universities' decision to move the Herbarium is heart-breaking to those who treasured the specimens and history of the University of Iowa Herbarium," Potterfield stated in her ruling. "The loss to Friends of a conveniently located herbarium,

imbued with the history of our region, is great."

UI General Counsel Marc Mills said he understands the passion of the people who fought to keep the Herbarium at the UI, but they had no legal standing to do so.

"We're pleased with the outcome," he said of Potterfield's ruling.

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BRIEFS

8 to vie for council seats

Eight contenders met Thursday's application deadline to vie for one of three available Iowa City City Council seats.

The seven-member council consists of four at-large seats and three district seats. One District B seat and two at-large seats are up for election.

The four-year terms of Connie Champion, Mike O'Donnell, and Ernie Lehman will expire at the end of this year. Champion and O'Donnell have filed applications to run again; Lehman has not.

Champion is the only person running for the District B seat.

The seven competitors for at-large seats are Garry Klein, an educational researcher at ACT; Richard Dobyns, a UI Hospitals and Clinics professor of family medicine;

Larry Baker, a former city councilor; Amy Correia, a program director of the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence; Chuck Goldberg, the general manager of the Sheraton Hotel; Mitch Rotman, a UI urology project assistant; and current Councilor Mike O'Donnell.

The elections will be held Nov. 8.

—by Amanda Masker

Chemistry department gets donation

The UI chemistry department has received \$2.85 million to revamp its 85-year-old research facilities and expand the faculty by at least six members.

The money was donated by Carver Charitable Trust of Muscatine, and it will contribute to the \$35.2 million, state-funded Chemistry Building renovation project already underway.

Approximately 2,300 square feet of laboratory space will be renovated by August 2006, and at least six more faculty members will be hired for the 26-member staff. By 2009, more than 13,000 square feet of the Chemistry Building will be refurbished, creating 10 new instructional laboratories.

The new laboratories will increase research productivity, safety for the students, and allow for additional cutting-edge research, officials say.

The university is also contributing \$1.4 million toward the renovations and hiring process.

—by Jane Slusark

No new word on infant's death

Iowa City police said on Thursday they have no new information related to a death of an infant in mid-August.

At 12:20 p.m. on Aug. 13, Iowa City police and firefighters, as well as the Johnson County Ambulance Service, responded to 918 Ginter St. after a report of a medical emergency.

A 21-month-old boy was transferred by rescue workers to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where the child later died, police said.

Police and the state Division of Criminal Investigation are still investigating the matter, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart on Thursday.

He did not indicate if foul play is suspected.

Infant deaths in Johnson County are rare. According to the Iowa Department of Public Health, four infant deaths were recorded in 2003, and none were tallied in 2004. Statewide, infant deaths totaled 216 in 2003 and 194 in 2004.

—by Mark Bosworth

POLICE BLOTTER

Krystin Anderson, 36, Des Plaines, Ill., was charged Tuesday with violating a no-contact order, obstruction, and driving with a revoked license.

Sean Casserly, 20, 720 S. Dubuque St., was charged Thursday with indecent conduct.

Steven Chalmers, 70, Spencer, Iowa, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Shannon Chambers, 20, 1550 Ginter Ave., was charged Aug. 23 with third-degree harassment.

Jacob Daniels, 20, 332 E. Washington St. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Kurt Dunlop, 20, 130 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 10, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Bridget Hayes, 19, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1915, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Brian Kloster, 21, 427 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Nichole Knezevich, 20, 516 S. Van

Buren St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Suzette Lauritson, 19, 2661 Lakeside Drive Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Leroy McCune, 55, 1816 Seventh Ave. Court, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

Jonathan Sheperd, 20, 130 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 10, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Jason Sparland, 19, 527 N. Dubuque St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Karin Swanson, 20, 516 S. Van Buren St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Douglas Taliterico, 19, 527 N. Dubuque St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Amy Venaas, 932 E. Washington St. Apt. 1, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

John Vest-Walker, 19, 2507 Whispering Prairie Ave., was charged Aug. 25 with driving while under suspension.

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UI opens doors to storm survivors

EDUCATION

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UI officials have not yet worked out whether such students would need to pay tuition here or if it would be credited from the other university.

"Now, it's not just an idea, it's something we need to make a reality and quickly, because our fellow citizens are in need," Parrott said. "It's time to pitch in and help."

The psychological effects of such a prolonged trauma also call for immediate action.

In most disasters, such as this, each day after the initial disaster gets better, but in this case, "each day things are getting worse," said Mark Harris, an assistant director of University Counseling Service.

"Emotionally, that is very difficult," he said.

For the New Orleans students relocated to the UI, he said, the best thing we can do is to welcome them as a community.

"They should certainly go ahead with their ideas," Parrott said. "If they run into road blocks, we're happy to help

them out."

Conditions in New Orleans aren't expected to get better for a long time, said UI Professor of environmental engineering Jerald Schnoor. It will take a tremendous effort to get the city's water system up and running, including fixing both levees that were destroyed in the hurricane, pumping water out of the city, and decontaminating the entire waterworks. But for people trapped in the city right now, water contamination isn't a problem.

"I wouldn't be worried about wading around it in," Schnoor said, adding that there is so much water that concentration of any contamination is very low.

The contaminated water presents a danger only to people with open cuts, or those who swallow it, or those who get it in their eyes.

The UI is calling for students to send aid ideas to President David Skorton's office.

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Leandro Huebner, Town Talk/Associated Press

Darlene Humphrey (center), an LPN with the Alexandria Veterans Affairs Medical Center, tends to one of twenty ambulatory patients who were evacuated by the Missouri Air National Guard from the VA Hospital in New Orleans.

Anarchy reigns in New Orleans

KATRINA

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Four days after Hurricane Katrina roared in with a devastating blow that inflicted potentially thousands of deaths, the fear, anger, and violence mounted Thursday.

"I'm not sure I'm going to get out of here alive," said Canadian tourist Larry Mitzel, who handed a reporter his business card in case he goes missing. "I'm scared of riots. I'm scared of the locals. We might get caught in the crossfire."

The chaos deepened despite the promise of 1,400 National Guardsmen a day to stop the looting, plans for a \$10 billion recovery bill in Congress and a government relief effort President Bush called the biggest in U.S. history.

New Orleans' top emergency-management official called that effort a "national disgrace" and questioned when reinforcements would actually reach the increasingly lawless city.

Approximately 15,000 to 20,000 people who had taken shelter at New Orleans convention center grew ever more hostile after waiting for buses for days amid the filth and the dead. Police Chief Eddie Compass said there was such a

crush around a squad of 88 officers that they retreated when they went in to check out reports of assaults.

"We have individuals who are getting raped; we have individuals who are getting beaten," Compass said. "Tourists are walking in that direction, and they are getting preyed upon."

Col. Henry Whitehorn, the chief of the Louisiana State Police, said he heard of numerous instances of New Orleans police officers — many of whom are from flooded areas — turning in their badges.

"They indicated that they had lost everything and didn't feel that it was worth them going back to take fire from looters and losing their lives," Whitehorn said.

A military helicopter tried to land at the convention center several times to drop off food and water. But the rushing crowd forced the choppers to back off. Troopers then tossed the supplies to the crowd from 10 feet off the ground and flew away.

In hopes of defusing the situation at the convention center, Mayor Ray Nagin gave the refugees permission to march across a bridge to the city's unflooded west bank for whatever relief they could find. But the bedlam made that difficult.

"This is a desperate SOS," Nagin said in a statement. "Right now we are out of resources at the convention center and don't anticipate enough buses."

At least seven bodies were scattered outside the convention center, a makeshift staging area for those rescued from rooftops, attics, and highways. The sidewalks were packed with people without food, water, or medical care and with no sign of law enforcement.

An old man in a chaise lounge lay dead in a grassy median as hungry babies wailed around him. Around the corner, an elderly woman lay dead in her wheelchair, covered up by a blanket, and another body lay beside her wrapped in a sheet.

"I don't treat my dog like that," 47-year-old Daniel Edwards said as he pointed at the woman in the wheelchair.

"You can do everything for other countries, but you can't do nothing for your own people," he added. "You can go overseas with the military, but you can't get them down here."

The street outside the center, above the floodwaters, smelled of urine and feces, and was choked with dirty diapers, old bottles and garbage.

"They've been teasing us with

buses for four days," Edwards said. "They're telling us they're going to come get us one day, and then they don't show up."

Every so often, an armored state police vehicle cruised in front of the convention center with four or five officers in riot gear with automatic weapons. But there was no sign of help from the National Guard.

At one point the crowd began to chant "We want help! We want help!" Later, a woman, screaming, went on the front steps of the convention center and led the crowd in reciting the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd..."

"We are out here like pure animals," the Issac Clark said.

"We've got people dying out here — two babies have died, a woman died, a man died," said Helen Cheek. "We haven't had no food, we haven't had no water, we haven't had nothing. They just brought us here and dropped us."

Tourist Debbie Durso of Washington, Mich., said she asked a police officer for assistance and his response was, "Go to hell — it's every man for himself."

"This is just insanity," she said. "We have no food, no water... all these trucks and buses go by and they do nothing but wave."

KATRINA GAS EFFECTS

- National average of the price for a gallon of regular unleaded rose 6 cents to \$2.68 from Wednesday to Thursday
- Kum & Go: super-unleaded \$2.99: No rationing yet, but "I know that if we happened to sell out of gas, it would take 24 hours [to replenish it]."
- On situation in the South, with gas prices up to \$6 a gallon: "How fast it's going to affect us up here, I don't know," said Cindy Davidson, general manager at Kum & Go, 513 Riverside Drive. As for

- complaints: "Not as many as I thought there would be," she said Davidson said run-offs, or people who fill up at pumps near the edge of the road and then take off without paying, have declined over the past three days. Usually, she said, the store has one a day, but it hasn't had any in the past three days.
- Marissa Miller, a junior from Deerfield, Ill., filling up at East Burlington Kum & Go to go home for Labor Day weekend. Typically, she said, it costs about \$45-\$50 to fill up the tank of her Jeep, but

- Thursday, it cost \$60. Normally, she waits until empty to fill up her tank.
- E. Burlington Kum and Go: Jen Show, Iowa City resident and Kirkwood Community college student "We're [her husband and her] trying to keep it above a quarter of a tank, so I had to fill it up, because it was below that," she said.
- Ideally, she would have liked to fill up tank all the way, but she has to wait for her paycheck today. She only put in \$10 for three gal-

- lons worth of gas in her Chevy Cavalier.
- On conservation: "My husband rides his bike to work already," she said, and "We try to conserve anyway, but even more so now. We probably wouldn't go out of town with gas prices this high," if she didn't have to work on Labor Day.

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	Children's Games 4:00pm-8:00pm	Children's Games 4:00pm-8:00pm
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NEWS

Iowa stays lightest team in the Big Ten

BMI

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NFL in recent years. But not to be overlooked are the hundreds of college players around the country whose coaches and trainers are encouraging them to pack on the pounds.

After analyzing body-mass indices — a height-weight ratio most doctors use to indicate body fat — “The Daily Iowan” found that more than 40 percent of Big Ten football players would be considered obese under the formula.

In fairness, experts note that the formula may overestimate the BMI for muscular individuals. For example, a bodybuilder with large muscle mass and little body fat may have the same BMI as a person with more body fat, because BMI is calculated using solely weight and height.

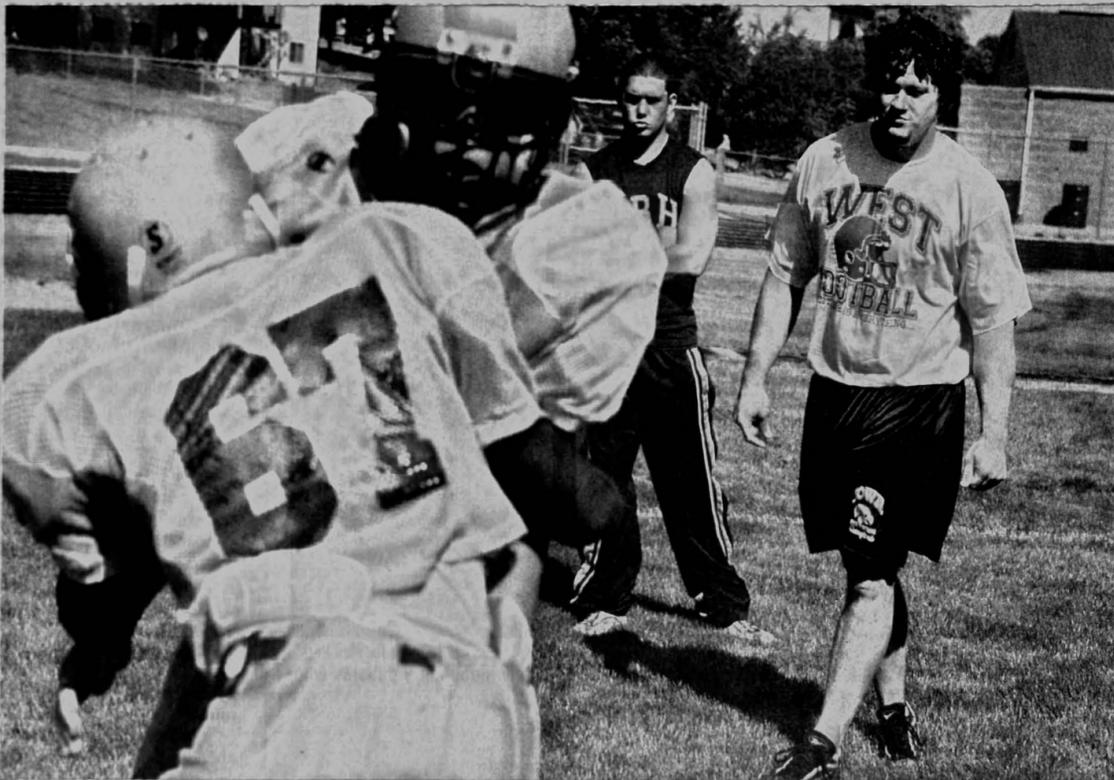
Luebke's playing weight for the Hawkeyes was just under than 280 pounds. The 6-1 lineman quickly shot up to 290 pounds with the Redskins but realized he had maximized his body frame despite being the team's lightest defensive tackle. Now, two months after the Iowa City native left Washington's camp, he's lost 45 pounds.

“I'm feeling so good,” he said. “I have a lot more energy, and I think it was a good choice.”

For the study, the “DI” looked at 1,124 football players on Big Ten rosters for the 2004-05 season. Forty-three percent had BMIs over 30 — which the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute considers obese. Furthermore, 14 percent had BMIs of at least 35 — characterized as severely obese.

While some teams push players to add an extra pound, the “DI” study shows bigger size doesn't correlate with more victories. The Hawkeyes were the lightest team in the Big Ten, with an average BMI of 28.54, but won a share of the conference championship.

Indiana had the highest average team BMI with 30.88,



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa defensive lineman Tyler Luebke (right) instructs the players during a West High football practice on Thursday. Luebke, now a volunteer assistant coach for the Trojans, left the Washington Redskins because he was concerned about the weight he had to gain.

followed by Penn State (30.28), and Michigan (30.20). The three heaviest teams ranged from first to last in the Big Ten standings.

“You see a lot of fat people in college football — a lot of fat linemen on both sides of the ball,” said Chris Doyle, Iowa strength and conditioning coach. “You don't see that at Iowa, and you haven't since Kirk Ferentz has been here. We don't play fat people.”

But not everyone follows Ferentz's lead. Some coaches believe size makes a difference, especially on the offensive line. Theoretically, bigger players are better blockers and harder to move.

Only three offensive lines in the Big Ten averaged a BMI less than 35, led by Iowa with a 34.3 BMI average — tied for the lowest in the conference with Purdue.

Wisconsin's offensive line's average BMI was 38.3, and the Badgers boasted a conference-high 11 linemen who tipped the scales at 300-plus pounds. Iowa didn't have a single lineman with a BMI more than 38.

Penn State guard Robert Price (6-0, 305 pounds) registered the highest individual BMI among the conference's offensive linemen, with a 41.4 rating — which goes above the simple “obese” rat-

ing to “morbidly obese.”

“When you go out on game day or you turn the TV on, you say, ‘Wow. If he was here, we'd have to do something with that guy. We'd have to make some changes for him to play here,’” Doyle said.

Doyle, 37, said most linemen in college football are at 25 percent body fat, but Hawkeye linemen aim to stay under 18 percent, and many have less than 15. The former Big Ten Strength Coach of the Year thinks athletic, lean linemen help beat fatigue toward the end of the game. And it shows — the Hawkeyes have won 30-straight games when leading after the third quarter.

If Iowa players become overweight, they must perform additional cardiovascular work. But Doyle says this rarely occurs, and only one unspecified player currently has extra conditioning.

In addition to monitoring muscle and fat weight, the Iowa coaching staff tests players on three performance indicators — the 10-yard dash, vertical jump, and pro agility. If players improve steadily, they will continue to add weight. They stop adding pounds when performance decreases.

Nutrition also plays a critical role, Doyle said. As part of a continuous education process, he sends out a weekly newsletter

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Average offensive line BMI:

1. Wisconsin 38.3
2. Indiana 37.0
3. Penn State 36.5
4. Northwestern 36.2
5. Michigan 35.7
5. Michigan State 35.7
7. Minnesota 35.2
8. Ohio State 35.2
9. Illinois 34.7
10. Iowa 34.3
10. Purdue 34.3

Number of 300lbs plus offensive linemen

1. Wisconsin 11
2. Minnesota 10
2. Northwestern 10
4. Indiana 9
5. Michigan 8
5. Ohio State 8
7. Iowa 6
7. Penn State 6
9. Illinois 5
10. Michigan State 5
11. Purdue 3

with tips on eating properly.

Still, coaches look to larger players, he said, because teams tend to overvalue pure strength or how much a player can bench or squat. Iowa focuses on power — the ability to move weight with a time element.

Doyle thinks leaner players reduce the risk of injury, improve endurance, and increase the opportunity for long-term health.

“I think it is common sense, but people don't always practice common sense,” he said. “There are a lot of people that get caught up in their macho number game.”

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Football living off the fat of the land

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

The National Football League discredited a study last spring documenting obesity's rampage through the sport. Now, following the death of San Francisco offensive lineman Thomas Herrion two weeks ago, a new wave of attention is focused on overweight players in the NFL.

Herrion, 23, was the second 300-pound-plus lineman to die in the last four seasons. Minnesota offensive tackle Korey Stringer, who weighed 345 pounds, died of complications from a heat stroke during a 2001 training camp.

But college football isn't garnering as much attention as the professional ranks.

“The issue of body weight at the college level among football players has been recognized,” said George Phillips, a doctor who works with the Hawkeye basketball team and has special interests in both sports medicine and obesity.

Obesity increases the chances of heart disease, high blood pressure, and type 2 diabetes, according to the American Heart Association.

Obesity has also been linked to osteoarthritis — a common joint condition usually affecting the knees, hips, and ankles. Phillips said extra weight places extra pressure on these joints and wears away the protective cartilage.

“The extra mass that you carry around to deliver blood supply, your heart just has to pump harder and work harder,” Phillips said. “One of the complications is that you have to generate pressures to do that.”

Overweight athletes are also vulnerable to sleep apnea — a serious disorder that causes people to stop breathing while sleeping. Excess weight is a major contributor to sleep apnea and is considered a possible factor in last year's death of former NFL all-Pro Reggie White, who played at weights exceeding 290 pounds.

Former Hawkeye Tyler Luebke, who signed with Washington Redskins before asking to be released in mid-June, said sustaining his pro playing weight of 290 pounds became too much of a task. He would even become sick because of overeating, he said.

Luebke admitted to having thoughts of potential health conse-

quences because of the excess weight in the back of his mind since he was in college. Although he never felt immediate health concerns, the defensive lineman said any salary or lifestyle he might have gained from playing in the NFL wasn't worth torturing his body.

And to think there was a time when 300-pound linemen were rare. In 1990, only 39 players on NFL rosters tipped the scale at 300 pounds — this year 370 players weigh more than 300.

“Sometimes athletes push their bodies too far and too hard and too long,” Luebke said. “It does, like it or not, have an effect on your health and your future. Some people aren't going to be able to walk well when they're older because of the weight or because of the injuries.”

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Public-power backers cite lower rates

'There's no reason we couldn't collectively fashion a first-rate publicly owned municipal electric system.'

— James Larew, chairman of Citizens for Public Power Campaign

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City can expect to pay anywhere from 10 to 25 percent less in energy costs if the city creates a publicly owned municipal electrical system, representatives of a grass-roots group said at a Thursday press conference.

"There's no reason we couldn't collectively fashion a first-rate publicly owned municipal electric system," said James Larew, the chairman of Citizens for Public Power Campaign.

Pursuing public power would allow Iowa City to funnel any profits from the system back to the city, as opposed to letting money leave the city via MidAmerican Energy, supporters of municipal power say.

"Every time I write a utility check, it's for an out-of-city bank," Larew said.

Supporters said voting Yes on an upcoming ballot question would not guarantee that the city would obtain a municipal electrical system; instead, it would keep the door open for

city councilors to pursue the option of public power by studying the issue and seeing if it is feasible. A No vote would end exploration of the issue.

"I tell people, if you don't have enough information, or you can't decide, vote Yes to get more information," said Carol Spaziani, a coordinator for the Citizens for Public Power Campaign.

Allan Urlis, the MidAmerican media-relations director, said additional study would burden the city financially.

"It's likely to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said, adding that after the feasibility report was done, there would be no promise Iowa City would choose to obtain the municipal system.

Saul Mekies, a Citizens for Public Power Campaign coordinator, said the money spent on additional study would be worth making rates cheaper for citizens.

"Why are we paying 40 percent more than Ames?" he asked.

However, Urlis said comparisons between Iowa City and Ames were misleading.

"It's a completely different circumstance," he said. "Ames owns its own power plant."

Urlis said a more reliable comparison would be between Iowa City and other Iowa cities that have their own municipal electrical system but do not receive federally subsidized power or own their own power plants. These cities pay roughly 22 percent more than MidAmerican charges, he said.

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Outreach award winners named

The winners range from a pediatrics professor to the 10,000 Hours Show

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President David Skorton announced this week the winners of awards that recognize UI students, faculty, and staff who demonstrate outstanding public outreach.

Established in conjunction with the Year of Public Engagement, the President's Award for State Outreach and Public Engagement will annually recognize three individuals or groups with \$1,000 stipends.

Thomas Dean, a special assistant to the president, headed the selection committee. The caliber of the nearly 50 applicants was so high, he said, that the committee decided to award six prizes this year.

Herman Hein, a longtime professor of pediatrics and a faculty-award winner, said he initiated the Iowa Statewide Perinatal Care Program in 1973 to evaluate how hospitals provide care for mothers and babies and to offer immediate training to improve facilities.

It is "education that makes a difference in people's lives," he said. "It's an awfully good feeling to know you've helped."

In 2002, Leonard Sandler, a UI clinical law professor, developed the Housing Project, an initiative to modify the residences of persons with disabilities. The project used law students, who held workshops around the state and provided legal counseling "to help people help themselves," Sandler said.

Students learned legal and public-speaking skills and gained insight into the lives of people with disabilities, and community members received one-on-one assistance, he said.

Among the UI staff, Claire Cardwell received the award for Painting the Lanes, a project designed to facilitate communication among law-enforcement personnel and international people in the community.

In his efforts to eliminate minority overrepresentation in the justice system, UI associate research scientist Brad Richardson organized a center that focuses on juvenile-justice and child-welfare issues around the state, according to the group's website.

UI graduate student Bryan Moore was recognized for his work as director of the Darwin

PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR STATE OUTREACH AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT RECIPIENTS

Faculty:

• Herman Hein, pediatrics department

Statewide Perinatal Care Program: engages in annual evaluations and training for Iowa hospitals providing maternity care

• Leonard Sandler, College of Law

Housing Project: connects law students and persons with disabilities to retrofit and modify homes

Staff:

• Claire Cardwell, Office of International Students and

Scholars

Painting the Lanes: promotes understanding among law-enforcement officials and international students and scholars

• Brad Richardson, School of Social Work

Disproportionate Minority Contact Resource Center: works to reduce minority overrepresentation in Iowa's juvenile system

Students:

• McKinze Cook, Danny Kimball, Amy Liss, Marketa Sonkova, Amanda Styron — 10,000 Hours directors

10,000 Hours Show: unites students and volunteer organizations

• Bryan Moore, theater department

Darwin T. Turner Action Theatre: presents performances to promote social and cultural awareness throughout the state

T. Turner Action Theatre, an outreach program to instill social and cultural awareness, according to a UI news release.

Five student directors of the 10,000 Hours Show received the presidential award as the volunteer organization enters

its third year. Amanda Styron, the show's executive director for two years, said the show was always meant to be big.

"This year, it's going to blow up," she said.

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EDITORIAL

Leave rain forests to the tropics

As far as ridicule goes, an indoor rain forest in eastern Iowa has proven an inviting target, drawing denunciations and jibes from a variety of sources (this page included), including its hosts in the city of Coralville. City councilors may yet opt to stick with the Iowa Environmental Project — a plan to build a 4.5-acre indoor tropical rain forest, 1 million-gallon aquarium plus a theater and educational facility — but we hope they will finally opt to reverse course before the beleaguered proposal ceases to be funny.

In one sense, the group's Wednesday selection of Grimshaw Architects to oversee the rain forest construction places the project in competent hands: Grimshaw was also in charge of the Eden Project in Cornwall, England, a spectacular series of biomes that encloses tropical climates and is a model for the Coralville project. Yet while project developers understandably feel that the choice has brought the project one step closer to delivering its dream of the dome, increasingly, that dream seems to be doomed for disaster.

To our minds, the developmental costs of this project do not outweigh the likely benefits. Estimates predict a \$180 million price tag for the construction of the dome alone, and despite \$50 million in federal funds, delivered thanks to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the project has so far had difficulty clearing the \$90 million mark. (The \$180 million figure is only an estimate — actual costs are almost always higher.) To say nothing of the land that can't be used for other developments — regardless of our personal feelings on the woes of Dolls, the "gentlemen's club" that found its desired property swallowed up by the project, that establishment had a rather more sound business plan.

Moreover, the project's location just doesn't seem right. Coralville, Iowa? A tropical forest surrounded by cornfields? Even ignoring the joke potential, logistics are a serious concern. The Eden Project was built in an already flourishing tourist area and a warmer climate; in Coralville's case, just imagine the energy bill of a tropical biome

while the air outside is 20 below zero. Worse, the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Neb., already features the 1.5-acre Lied Jungle — not quite the same sort of facility, we admit, but how many indoor rain forests can a single region support?

Promoters of the Coralville rain forest argue that the immense tourist attraction will draw not only Iowans but out-of-staters to the site, thanks to the 30,000 square-foot convention center planned to neighbor the dome. They had best hope so — visitor projections are estimated at more than 1 million per year, nearly a third the population of Iowa. And will organizations from out of state really sit down at their meetings and decide that eastern Iowa is the happening place to be?

Conferences held in this area are already well-accommodated by the UI and Iowa City — and with the nearest major airport (if you can call it that) almost a half hour away in Cedar Rapids. Larger conferences will not warm to the Coralville location when they could take place in metropolitan areas, where numerous prominent attractions lay, not simply one. Unless you would consider Coral Ridge Mall a tourist attraction.

And what about the rain forest's educational benefits? Indeed, a field trip to the tropical rain forest is an atypical and adventurous excursion for Iowa's younger students. But with all the shortages in educational funding, perhaps the hundreds of millions of dollars invested in this educational endeavor could be better spent if invested directly in Iowa's educational facilities: public schools.

With Wal-Mart moving through our city and leaving vast, empty boxes in its wake, we can understand the appeal of a preserved bit of nature. Yet, despite its infusion of pork-barrel largesse and the host city's willingness to let no exotic dancers get in its way, the Iowa Environmental Project will do very little for Coralville and for Iowa when the vast amounts of money being spent are taken into consideration. Imagine the ridicule should Coralville find itself with an abandoned 4.5-acre glass dome to find a use for.

Public engagement?

I've noticed it recently when I've been walking around the streets of Iowa City. Perhaps it's a smell that I can detect under my heavy allergies. Perhaps it's the golden hue that can transcend my profound colorblindness. Maybe it's just a feeling — a sixth sense developed as the progeny of Hawkeyes.

I know I'm not alone in this remarkable sensation. The community is abuzz with anticipation. It's the focal point of public conversation, and the locus resides on the UI's beautiful campus. But the warm, excited feeling filling us all with hope manifests itself simply because of the time of year.

Volunteerism season is upon us. Catch the excitement.

Urged on by the upper echelons of this university's administration, I paraded — nay, marched — down to the IMU Main Lounge to take part in a rite of autumn: the UI Volunteer Fair, the season opener of President David Skorton's Year of Public Engagement.

Approaching the large shrine of battle, goose bumps enveloped my robust body. The distant smell of beer-marinated bratwursts popping on the grill manifested itself as a longing taste in my mouth. Indeed, the environment distantly reminded me of something — something far less important — that I think is also happening this week. I wish I could place it.

As I dodged the Volunteer Fair's volunteers who clogged the entrance to the Main Lounge, an interesting and rather casual name for what could be arguably be the most medieval-looking room on campus, I came upon 90 tables of opportunities to learn "how to become a member of society," as one writer on this page put it on Tuesday.

But is that really what I found there, in that room underneath the arches and full of fireplaces?

The last two years the university has had McCampaigns for the betterment of the environment here. Last year, the PR directive was the Year of the Arts and Humanities. And what a success that was. I know I'm still riveted by Liang Guiyuan's Chinese Brush Painting Across Iowa tour. More importantly, I know the \$120,000 in grants given to such things as a \$5,000 documentary on small-town fireworks displays is a good use of university funds.

This year, of course, is the Year of Public Engagement, yet another short-lived sound bite of an advertising campaign designed to do more for the university's image outside of Iowa City than anything of lasting benefit the handful of students who actually volunteer could do in our own backyards. A whopping 2 percent of the students have participated in the much-acclaimed and well-funded 10,000 Hours Show, which rewards student-volunteers with a concert in the same room that played host to the Volunteer Fair.

These Wal-Mart-like marketing attempts to better the university's image do a lot to make ourselves feel good, too. Engaging with the public is something the UI should be doing. "Ask not what your university can do for you; ask what you can do for your community" and all that. Oh, it's so warm and fuzzy. Why can't I seem to haul my portly self on board?

Perhaps the reason is that, like the failed Year of the Arts and Humanities, this Year of Public Engagement will do little more than make the myriad liberal guilty feel better about themselves, as the real work of bettering the community will fall on the same, tired shoulders of the faceless many who aren't lured by a concert and don't have the power to declare anything, let alone a full-out "Year of Something."

The fair I attended demonstrates the mockery of true volunteerism this onslaught of university support has accompanied. Think about some of the tables set up asking for students' valuable time. Citizens for Public Power asked for time so that it can start a process by which citizens may one day get to save 3 cents per kilowatt-hour. The Farm Animal Welfare Network wants to stop factory farming so that chickens can live their short lives in relative luxury free range. Three acting troupes want you to learn "how to become a member of society" by acting in a play.

Catch excitement? I don't think so. ■

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BARRY PUMP

LETTERS

Here's some dissent

Mark Simons argues, "The geopolitical implications of U.S. failure in Iraq doesn't serve the interests of any humanitarian cause dedicated to international peace and human rights ["Wanted: Constructive dissent," Sept. 1]." What Simons and others outside the antiwar movement fail to understand is that the U.S. occupation is the very factor that takes different political factions in Iraq and tangles them into the seemingly indecipherable knot that is Iraq today. Neither of the three ethnic groups really has the power to control the others completely; in the absence of U.S. troops, they would be forced to compromise instead of perpetually jockeying for greater power and influence with the United States.

Simons asks, "Do [antiwar activists] honestly believe that violence would just cease if U.S. troops were to leave tomorrow?" The violence may not stop right away. But let's be clear and honest about the violence the U.S.-led war and occupation has caused — certainly, more than all "insurgent" strikes combined. Estimates put casualties of "insurgent" attacks at around 5,000 people, while modest estimates of civilian casualties of U.S. air strikes are at approximately 20,000; if you add in civilian deaths from loss of major infrastructure caused by the U.S. invasion (water, sewage, electricity, etc.), it is closer to 100,000.

Simons says that the antiwar movement is "more interested in declaring good intentions for peace than confronting the people who prevent it from occurring." Sixty years ago Thursday at the Nuremberg trials, American prosecutor Robert Jackson said, "Illegal wars were nothing more than mass murder." As



Simons suggests, the antiwar movement is in fact confronting the country responsible for this war and for the most violence and destruction in Iraq — our own country, America.

Steve Dillon
Iowa City resident

Unprepared again

In 2001, the Federal Emergency Management Agency ranked a major

hurricane strike on New Orleans as "among the three likeliest, most catastrophic disasters facing this country," directly behind a terrorist strike on New York City.

So what was done after that assessment? The Bush administration made drastic funding cuts in New Orleans hurricane-protection projects to make room for tax cuts for the rich and the war in Iraq. It was, as so much of government is, a matter of priorities.

Now, the same president who didn't pay attention to a 2001 report titled "Bin Laden determined to strike inside the United States" and the same incompetent Washington gang that has badly bungled the war in Iraq are going to control the hurricane-recovery situation. Why am I not confident? I don't think anyone in this administration is even capable of running a lemonade stand.

Alan L. Light
Iowa City resident

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ON THE SPOT

How are you getting ready for the football game this weekend?



"I'm not."

Jamie Bright
UI senior



"Umm ... trying to get psyched up?"

Dan Chizek
UI freshman



"Getting all my black and gold ready, and tailgating with my friends."

Jessica Boyd
UI freshman



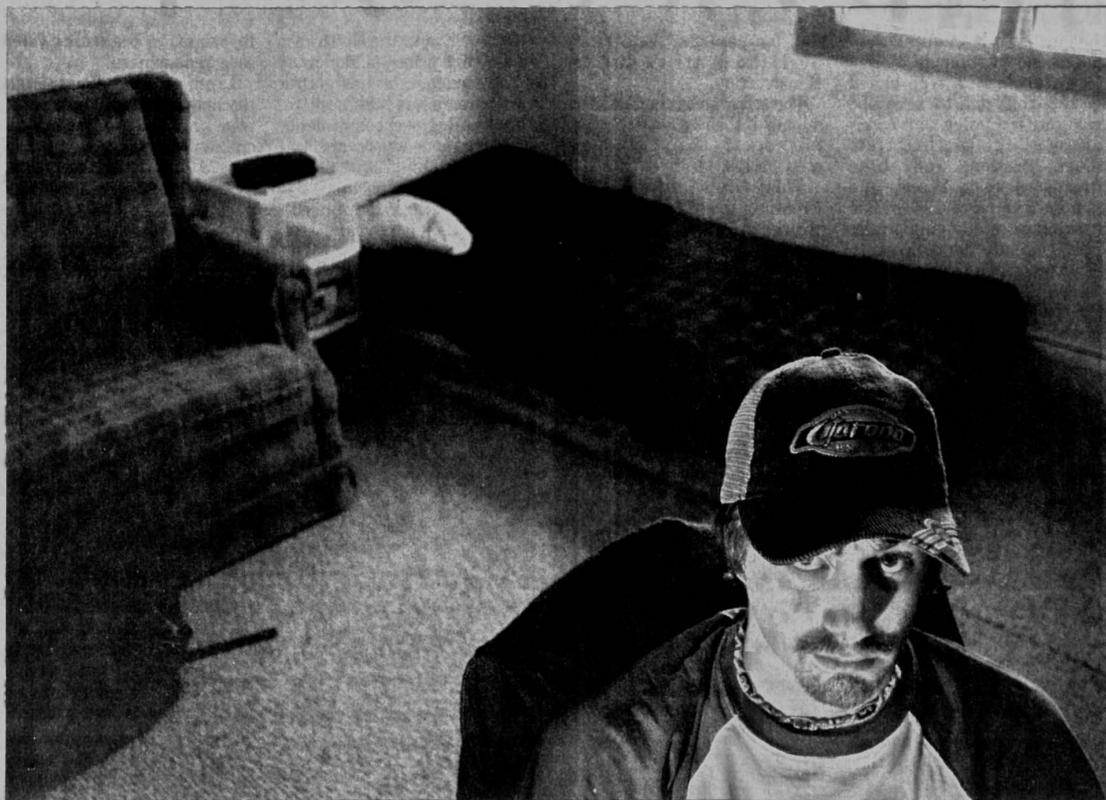
"Getting together with my friends, and tailgating it up."

Shana Kopaczewski
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UI junior Aaron Halbur, seen here in his bedroom of his Iowa City apartment on Wednesday afternoon, is a virgin who hasn't yet met the right woman. He is studying actuarial science at the UI.

Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder, UI virgins say

BY EVA MCKENDRICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sex is as much a part of UI culture as football and textbooks. But not everyone is doing it.

Whether they are waiting for marriage or simply for the right person, being sexless in Iowa City is just fine with some UI virgins.

Junior Aaron Halbur is waiting for that right woman. She can't be just anyone; his preferences read like a rigid classified ad. He's looking for a polite, outgoing, fun woman, around 5-6, who doesn't wear too much makeup, short skirts, or show too much cleavage. With these conservative-leaning specifications, he has scratched finding the woman of his dreams in the Iowa City bars.

"I prejudice people a little bit, based on their appearances," the 20-year-old actuarial-science major admitted, adding that he bends his rules for women with compatible personalities. One rule stands: Until he finds Ms. Right, he's abstaining from sex.

A self-proclaimed "nice guy," he knows what women usually think of him. "I'm too nerdy," he said, flat-voiced. "I don't have all the social skills, and they would rather go out with someone else. And I don't dress fancy or anything like that."

UI sophomore Mike Gordon isn't quite so fickle as Halbur; he's just looking for a nice woman he can connect with before having sex. So far, he's had lukewarm success, saying that being a gentleman is the reason sex-crazed women aren't hurling themselves at him like lion cubs on a freshly slain zebra.

"Being a nice guy doesn't always get you places," said the 19-year-old, lowering his eyes to his lap. Gordon transferred dorms his first year at the UI, because his sexually ravenous roommate

forged an uncomfortable barrier and an unwelcome lullaby.

As a freshman in high school, Gordon's father told him he would kick him out if he got a girl pregnant.

"My dad is kinda crazy," he said.

A few years later, when Gordon was 17, he came close to doing "it." His 15-year-old ex-girlfriend said she would have sex with him if he took her back. Gordon's conscience kicked in, and he declined the offer.

While both Halbur and Gordon are open about their virginity, they're sure they are in the minority.

"Nobody ever really wants to admit to being a virgin," Gordon said. "The majority of guys just want a one-night stand."

Halbur has also felt the stigma of abstaining in a sexually charged atmosphere, and he has yet to tell anyone he's still a virgin. He's thought about just getting the thing over with.

"There comes a point where you wonder if you should just have a one-night stand — just to say that you did it. But at this point, I think I'll just wait," he said, adding that such a hastily executed decision would make for an embarrassing confession when he finally does meet his feminine ideal.

Extending their left hands, UI senior Katie Brannan, 21, and UI sophomore Renae Knox, 20, flash the "purity rings" that sparkle on their ring fingers like the wedding bands their parents hope will replace them one magical day. Brannan's is gold with a diamond in the middle, while Knox's digit sports a silver ring with a small heart. Both received the rings from their parents to encourage abstinence, with the promise they won't drop their chastity vows until their wedding night.

Brannan and Knox, along with friends Rebekah Hamby,

20, and Erin Bell, 19, who also practice abstinence, met through the Christian group 24-7. They don't view abstinence as missing out on something but rather as gaining something morally invaluable.

"It's not about what I am abstaining from," Brannan said. "It's about what I'm saving."

Congregated in the three-bedroom apartment that Brannan, Knox, and Hamby share with two other female UI students (also virgins), the women said that in this living arrangement, they are free from worry that they'll stumble on to one another in compromising positions.

"We aren't gonna walk in on each other," Hamby said, as the rest of the group joined her in laughter.

But of course, the women have desires. Hamby said, "I don't think of sex as a bad thing," as the rest of the women nodded.

The four also emphasized that they don't look down on other students having premarital sex.

"It makes good conversation," Hamby said. When asked what the women are waiting for, Hamby couldn't wait to answer: June 10. That's the date she and a fellow UI student will marry.

"What I love about my fiancé is that he loves me like God loves me," she said.

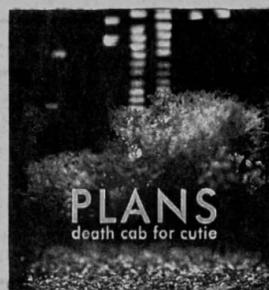
Bell looks at her decision to wait as honoring her future husband, whoever he may be. She prefers to view the activity with self-controlled restraint, not gluttonous indulgence.

"If sex was a fire, it would be really beautiful in a fireplace — but not burning down a house," she said.

Brannan's choices are summed up in one of her favorite Psalms: "Above all else, guard your heart."

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When they were good isn't now



CD REVIEW

Death Cab for Cutie
Plans

★★ ½ out of ★★★★★

BY TONY A. SOLANO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Inevitably, when a band makes its major-label debut, there are those who will remember when the group was an independent breath of fresh air; those individuals who make obscure musical references and turn their love for the band to hatred because "they sold out" or "I used to listen to them when they were good."

Death Cab for Cutie has ventured into these indie-music fan-infested waters by signing with Atlantic records and releasing its first major-label album, *Plans*. Former kings of independent rock (sharing the throne with Bright Eyes), Death Cab is now reborn as a major player in the music industry. Unfortunately, the band exits the womb confused and unsure of where it wanted to go with this album, inevitably making its sound scarily similar to Coldplay at times and proving its fans right: It could have done so much better.

Unlike Coldplay, Death Cab doesn't strive to be the next U2. In fact, it's easier to envision the group's members at a comic-book convention with pocket protectors and buttoned-up polo shirts, the tails tucked into their high-waisted slacks. As on previous albums, Death Cab can sound borderline emotive on *Plans*, but unlike in its stellar 2003 offering, *Transatlanticism*, there are other times when the band gets lazy and relies too heavily on piano instrumentation.

Plans includes the classic Death Cab elements, including the melancholy lyrics and eerie voicing from lead singer Ben Gibbard, combined with simple musicianship and catchy beats. The band has never claimed to offer anything extraordinary — the title of its 2002 album was *You Can Play These Songs with Chords* — but Gibbard has always avoided flat-out whining by increasing the tempo throughout many of his songs.

The first single off the album, "Soul Meets Body," is its strongest offering. One of Death Cab's most consistently upbeat offerings, the song will loop through your consciousness for days.

Perhaps the most provocative and simple song on the album is "I Will Follow You into the Dark," in which Gibbard's vocals dominate with a subtle acoustic guitar in the background. An intimate love song, it's as if the listener walks alongside Gibbard through the depths of his soul. For him, even a ballad about everlasting love must be filled with anguish: "Love of mine, someday you will die / But I'll be close behind, and I'll follow you into the dark."

In fact, even with this rebirth, we're led to wonder if any Death Cab songs will have a happy ending. It's difficult to envision Gibbard ever writing the plot line for a sunny Disney movie; two songs on *Plans* are titled, "Your Heart is an Empty Room" and the glass half-empty, "Someday You Will Be Loved."

Many questions remain about Death Cab's transition to the big leagues: What will happen to Gibbard's other band, the Postal Service? How long can Gibbard's vocals and lyrics carry the bands' simple musicianship? Will people get sick of the group's negativity? How much longer will the band use its appearances on "The O.C." as a crutch?

Once Death Cab gets the proverbial phlegm cleared from its throat, hopefully, its members will have the answers in time for their third album. Until then: I liked them so much better before they signed with a major label. I liked them when they were actually good.

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Bentley attorneys seek files

Defense attorneys for Roger Bentley, who is accused of kidnapping and murdering 10-year-old Jetseta Gage, has requested that prosecutors produce a complete copy of the DNA case file, including the testing methods and analysis.

Police found the body of the Cedar Rapids girl in mobile home near Kalona on March 25. Her body was hidden in a cabinet, and she had apparently been suffocated and sexually abused, authorities said.

Bentley is charged with first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping.

Because the prosecution will call Kristan Evans, a criminalist with the Iowa Department of Public Safety, during Bentley's trial, the defense wanted all evidence coming from Evans before the Nov. 28 trial.

Evans is scheduled to testify about DNA involved in the case.

Defense attorneys want prosecutors to turn over all laboratory notes, copies of all photographs, documentation of the treatment and handling of any evidence and any written reports or proposed testimony from Evans.

If Bentley is convicted, he faces life in prison.

— by Jane Slusark

Iowa has another West Nile case

A Montgomery County man — the third Iowan to contract the West Nile virus this year — is recovering after being diagnosed with the mosquito-borne disease, the state Department of Public Health reported on Thursday.

Eighteen Iowa counties have confirmed West Nile activity this year; Johnson County is not among them. State health officials said the disease has probably spread statewide but is not yet detected in all counties.

Officials recommend Iowans to cover exposed skin, use insect repellent with DEET, and limit outdoor activity at dusk and dawn to avoid contracting West Nile.

According to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, there were 2,539 cases of people diagnosed with the West Nile virus in 2004, leading to 100 deaths. Last year, Iowa had 23 human cases of the West Nile virus, with two being fatal.

— by Margaret Poe

Schools leap further into cyberspace

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

A new student database in the Iowa City School District allows parents and guardians the opportunity to access information regarding their children's attendance, grades, and assignments.

Pearson Centerpoint became the new data-management system after the Iowa Department of Education required all districts to change to a unified database — one

that includes both elementary and secondary students.

Centerpoint, a web-based system that can be accessed from any computer with Internet capability, allows teachers to enter grades and take attendance online. Parents and guardians can access individual attendance records and grades by logging into the network. In addition, teachers can set up discussion boards and post assignments online, which can be downloaded.

"It's just a powerful organizational

tool for parents," said Perry Ross, the district's director of instruction.

Parents can sign up to receive e-mails if their students' grades fall or if their students miss classes.

West High junior Joshua Lipman said many students think the new access has created trust problems.

"A lot of students feel that the access that parents now have... takes away from a trust that was previously there," he said.

Gregg Shoultz, the Northwest Junior High principal, said most of the feedback he has gotten from parents has been positive. Although high-school students are using the new software, junior-high students will not be introduced to it for about a week and a half, because they are still learning the keyboard, he said. Parents, however, were given user names and passwords at registration.

"We're a little more geared toward parents," Shoultz said. "Any parents can get on and see

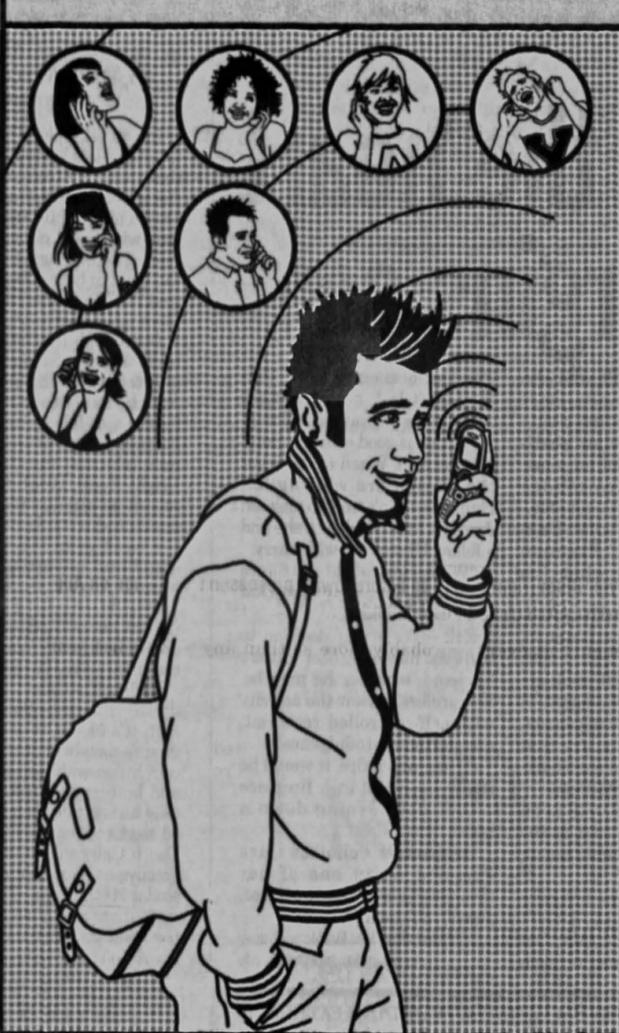
information regarding their sons or daughters."

Lipman said West High teachers have relied on the system and have posted work online instead of assigning it in class. Although this saves paper, he said, it has been something of a problem in the first two weeks, because the system isn't working perfectly yet. As a result, he said, students haven't been able to do all the work teachers expect.

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The Daily Iowan is expanding its web coverage, especially on Iowa football. Check out www.dailyiowan.com for streaming video and extra features:

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- More detailed statistics from the body-mass-index study. And remember to check out the site Saturday night for a photo slide show and story from Iowa's game against Ball State. Then on Tuesday, come back for video highlights, postgame comments, and feature stories.

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Hawkeyes receive Cy-Hawk Cup

Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford and Athletics Director Bob Bowsby were on hand as Iowa was presented the Cy-Hawk Series Cup, the Hawkeyes' hardware for winning the 2004-05 Cy-Hawk Series.

The trophy, a 30-inch silver cup designed by RS Owens Co., which also manufactures the Oscars and Emmys, was sealed by Gayle Blevins and the Hawkeyes with a 4-0 win April 19 over the Cyclones. With the two points awarded for academic excellence, Iowa won the competition, 13-8.

The 2005-06 competition will start with kickoff at the Iowa Soccer Field on Sept. 7, when Iowa State visits. The next four events — football, wrestling, men's basketball, and women's basketball — will be played in Ames. Overall, five of the seven events will be played in Ames, and the number will likely jump to six, when plans for the softball event are completed.

"Clearly, the bar has been raised," Bowsby said. "Collectively, our teams will need to get accustomed to competing in front of more than a little red if we are to be successful in our goal of keeping the Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Series cup in Iowa City."

— by Nick Richards

FOOTBALL

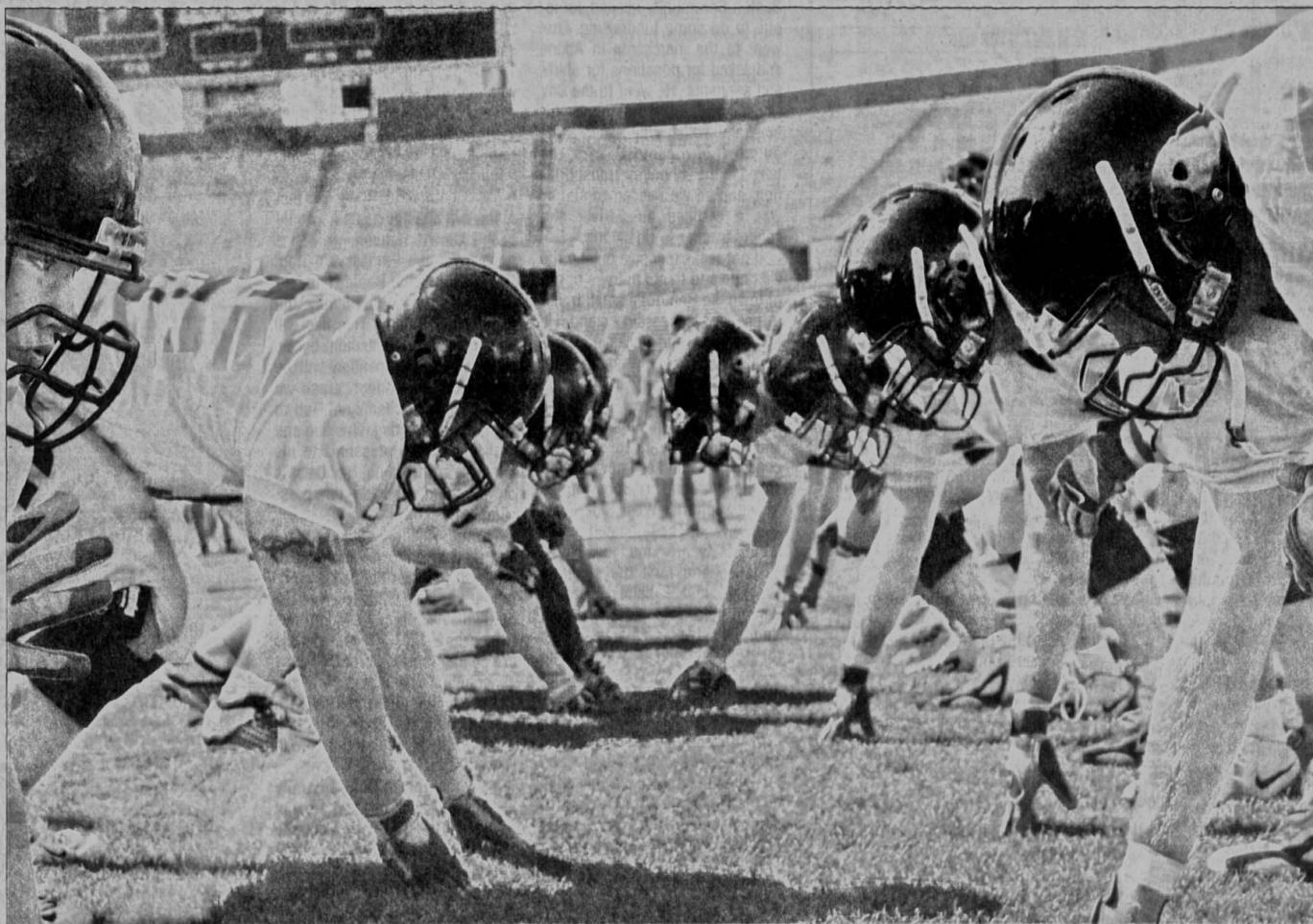
Station to be honorary captain

Two-time consensus All-American linebacker Larry Station will return to Kinnick Stadium on Saturday for Iowa's season opener against Ball State at 11:10 as an honorary captain.

He will be with the team in the locker room and will accompany Iowa's captains for the coin toss at midfield. He will stay with the team on the sideline during the game.

A native of Omaha, Station was a three-time All-Big Ten selection. He is one of just two Iowa players, along with Calvin Jones, to be named a consensus All-American twice. He is still Iowa's all-time leader in tackles with 492. He started his last 42 games in an Iowa uniform and helped Iowa to four bowl games, including the 1986 Rose Bowl. He was a finalist for the Lombardi and Butkus Awards as a senior and was later drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

— by Nick Richards



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes Mitch King (left) and defensive end Tyler Blum (right) warm up before Iowa's preseason scrimmage on Aug. 20. The Hawks will host their first football game of the season Saturday against Ball State in the newly renovated Kinnick Stadium.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The wait is over. And nobody may be more relieved about the 2005 Iowa football season's starting than Kirk Ferentz.

The seven-year Hawkeye coach, who tries to play down his team's and his personal

accomplishments at every opportunity, noted the preseason discussions surrounding 11th-ranked Iowa have been greater than ever. Some college-football pundits are pegging the Hawkeyes to compete for a national championship.

"I don't mean this in a disrespectful way, but there's been so much talk this year,

probably more so than any year," he said. "And I'm not complaining, believe me, I'm not complaining. But I think I spoke for most of us involved here with the team, we're anxious to move on."

"As a football team, we need to start playing games and figure out what this team's about, because that was all

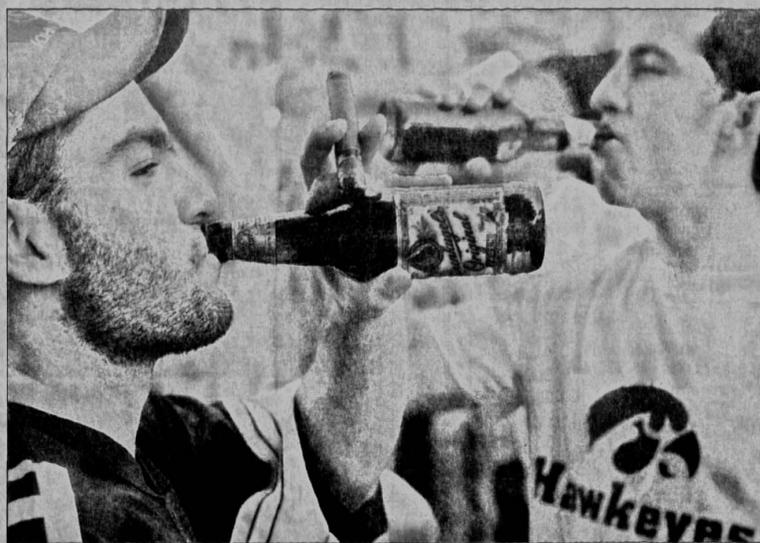
about last year. I think we're all anxious to not even turn the chapter. Just shut the other book and start a new book right now."

Volume No. 2 will begin Saturday, when the Hawkeyes take on Ball State at the newly renovated Kinnick Stadium, with kickoff slated to begin at 11:10 a.m. (ESPN-Plus).

One big question left unanswered by Ferentz this week is who will start at running back.

Senior Marcus Schnoor and sophomore Albert Young are the favorites for the job after their performance during camp in August. Both are returning from knee surgery last season, and they

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A Hawkeye fan takes a break from his stogie to drink with friends while tailgating on Olive Court last season. Many tailgaters did not attend the football game, dispersing after the pre-game atmosphere died down and the crowds filtered into Kinnick Stadium.

Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

TAILGATING SEASON READY TO OPEN

UI students look forward to another fall of tailgating without any new restrictions from the city

BY ANGIE MENG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As the football season nears, students are preparing for the long tailgating days filled with hot dogs, pretzels, screaming until their voices disappear, and, of course — drinking.

This year, Hawkeye tailgaters won't face any new restrictions from local law-enforcement officials, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart. But officers will be out on game days to fully enforce existing laws, officials said.

"The city ordinance is the same as it was last year," Hart said. "We are always looking for open containers and underage drinking. We help with traffic and pedestrian movement; we look for people who are intoxicated. We want everyone to have a good time but be safe at the same time."

Paula Jantz, a UI associate athletics director, said the university is also holding the same policies for tailgating as last year. University officials will

SEE TAILGATING, PAGE 4B

Measure takes aim at alcohol ads & colleges

BY ELAINE FABIAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A resolution currently in a U.S. House of Representatives committee could decrease funding for the UI athletics department by cutting alcoholic advertising from college sports broadcasts.

Rep. Tom Osborne, R-Neb., introduced House Resolution 575 last year to target the NCAA and its lack of resolve to fight underage drinking, according to a news release. The resolution would ask all members of the NCAA, including the UI, to cut all alcoholic ads from their broadcasts.

It is a contradiction for the NCAA to devote time and money to fighting underage drinking when its schools air alcoholic advertisements that target young audiences, said Osborne in the release. He coached the Nebraska football program from 1973-97.

The UI has already adopted a similar policy for the advertising that it sells. The university does not solicit alcohol advertisers for television shows with university coaches or for billboards, said Rick Klatt, an assistant athletics director. He added that the university made

SEE ALCOHOL, PAGE 4B

Statistics Rep. Tom Osborne, R-Neb., included in House Resolution 575:

- According to the Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth in 2002, alcohol producers spent \$58 million to place 6,251 commercials in college sports programs.
- Alcohol producers also spent \$27 million on ads during the NCAA men's basketball tourney, which had more alcohol ads than the Super Bowl, World Series, College Bowl Games, and the National Football League's Monday Night Football Broadcasts combined, with a total of 939.
- According to a 2003 survey by the Global Strategy Group, 72 percent of Americans say that showing alcohol commercials during televised sporting events is inconsistent with the positive role sports play in children's lives.
- In addition, 69 percent of Americans believe that airing such commercials is inconsistent with the mission of colleges and universities.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
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East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Atlanta	76	58	567	—
Philadelphia	72	62	537	4
Florida	70	63	526	5 1/2
New York	69	64	519	6 1/2
Washington	69	65	515	7

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	85	49	634	—
Houston	71	62	534	13 1/2
Milwaukee	65	69	485	20
Chicago	63	70	474	21 1/2
Cincinnati	62	71	466	22 1/2
Pittsburgh	55	78	414	29 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Diego	67	66	504	—
Los Angeles	61	72	459	6
Arizona	61	74	452	7
San Francisco	59	73	447	7 1/2
Colorado	52	81	391	15

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Mets 1
Atlanta 8, Washington 7, 10 innings
San Diego 6, Milwaukee 5
Houston 3, Cincinnati 1

Today's Games
Chicago Cubs (Madux 10-11) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 6-8), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Padilla 7-12) at Washington (Halama 9-1), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Milton 7-12) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 11-7), 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (V.Zambrano 7-10) at Florida (Wills 19-8), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Lawrence 7-13) at Milwaukee (Capuano 14-9), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Mulder 15-6) at Houston (E.Astacio 2-6), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 13-8) at Colorado (S.Kim 3-2), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Schmidt 11-6) at Arizona (Webb 11-10), 8:40 p.m.

W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	43	89	326	38
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	75	58	564	—
Los Angeles	75	58	564	—
Texas	65	69	485	10 1/2
Seattle	57	76	429	18

Thursday's Games
Seattle 5, N.Y. Yankees 1
Boston 7, Tampa Bay 4
Baltimore 5, Toronto 3
Chicago White Sox 12, Detroit 3
Texas 5, Kansas City 4
L.A. Angels 3, Oakland 0

Today's Games
Baltimore (Maine 1-1) at Boston (Orlando 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 8-7) at Toronto (Downs 2-3), 6:07 p.m.
Detroit (Douglas 5-2) at Chicago White Sox (Garcia 11-7), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sabathia 11-9) at Minnesota (Radke 8-10), 7:10 p.m.
Texas (C.Young 11-7) at Kansas City (Greinke 3-16), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Lester 4-3) at Oakland (Haren 11-10), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 11-5) at L.A. Angels (Byrd 9-9), 9:05 p.m.

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

M	A	B	R	H	Pct.
MYoung Tex	131	557	91	180	323
Damon Bos	124	530	100	171	323
ARodriguez NYY	133	496	98	158	319
VGuerrero LAA	115	433	76	136	314
Thalmer Cle	108	386	74	121	313
Tejada Bal	133	533	75	167	313
BRoberts Bal	126	496	82	154	310
Jeter NYY	130	536	100	166	310
Mauer Min	108	400	53	122	305
Lugo TB	132	519	73	157	303

Home Runs
ARodriguez, New York, 40; DOrtiz, Boston, 36; Teixeira, Texas, 34; MRamirez, Boston, 33; ASoriano, Texas, 32; Sexson, Seattle, 32; Konerko, Chicago, 32.

Runs Batted In
DOrtiz, Boston, 118; MRamirez, Boston, 115; Teixeira, Texas, 107; ARodriguez, New York, 106; Sheffield, New York, 100; Matsui, New York, 98; Sexson, Seattle, 96.

Pitching (12 Decisions)
Clement, Boston, 12-3, 800; Cilee, Cleveland, 14-4, 778; Halladay, Toronto, 12-4, 750; Colon, Los Angeles, 17-6, 739; Crain, Minnesota, 9-4, 692; Lackey, Los Angeles, 11-5, 687; Moyer, Seattle, 11-5, 687.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	76	54	591	—
New York	75	58	564	3 1/2
Toronto	66	67	496	12 1/2
Baltimore	63	70	474	15 1/2
Tampa Bay	55	80	407	24 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	61	51	614	—
Cleveland	74	59	556	7 1/2
Minnesota	70	63	526	11 1/2
Detroit	63	66	481	17 1/2

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Friday**
- Field hockey at Stanford, 3 p.m.
 - Soccer hosts Oklahoma State, 7 p.m. at Iowa Soccer Complex
 - Volleyball at Marquette, 7 p.m.
 - Women's cross-country hosts Hawkeye Regional, TBA at Ashton Cross-Country Center
 - Men's cross-country hosts Hawkeye Open, TBA at Ashton Cross-Country Center
- Saturday**
- Volleyball at New Hampshire, 10:30 a.m.
 - Football hosts Ball State, 11:05 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium
 - Volleyball at Indiana/Purdue-Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.
 - Field hockey at California, 7 p.m.
 - Soccer hosts Oklahoma, 1 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex
 - Field hockey at Pacific, 1 p.m.
 - Soccer hosts Iowa State, 6 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex
 - Volleyball at UA-Little Rock, 11 a.m.
 - Field hockey hosts Ball State, 3 p.m. at Grant Field
 - Softball hosts Alumni Game, 6 p.m. at Pearl Field
 - Volleyball at UT-Arlington, 7 p.m.
 - Men's cross-country at Iowa State Open, TBA

LETTER TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

Remembering 'Gus' Happel

Iowa lost a great Hawkeye fan on July 27, when Robert "Gus" Happel died. He was a graduate of the UI and a WWII veteran.

Gus loved watching the Hawks play, especially the football and basketball teams. His other favorites were the St. Louis Cardinals, Atkins Little and Pony Leagues, and all Benton sports. He died while listening to a St. Louis ball game. Eastern Iowa lost a great supporter when he left us.

Bob owned and operated a bookkeeping business, helping out when the Atkins Little League and Benton Community needed someone to do some fundraising. Gus went to the merchants in Atkins and asked for donations for shirts and sponsors. He went to the City Council and asked for money for bats and balls. When the teams outgrew our parents' cars, he talked to the school for transportation, and all we needed to supply was a certified bus driver and school teacher to ride along.

It got real expensive buying the kids pop and treats uptown or out of town, so Bob got a small trailer to use as a concession stand. He got popcorn and sacks donated. My husband got hot dogs from Wilson's at a very reasonable price. When we grew out of the trailer, a few parents brainstormed and thought we needed a new concession stand and new bleachers built around it. Bob went to Atkins supporter-West Side Grain and Salvage. They donated all the lumber. My husband, Ken Hook, designed and built the stadium. My kids and I helped paint it Benton colors — blue and gold. Coonrod Wrecker donated a crane to erect the poles. Bob was so good about knowing the right places to get funds and supplies.

Another fund raiser that he helped get started was an all Iowa Valley League tournament. It ran for several weekends and ended on the 4th of July. This brought so many people to town to see their kids play and also attend

Atkins' other events — thanks to Bob's help and organization. As our sons grow older, we started supporting Benton sporting events. Bob was one of the organizers of Benton Supporters, which was a group from all the towns in Benton Community. We started a program (about 20 pages with ads and a team picture) and sold them at home games. With the funds, we purchased camera equipment for the football and basketball teams, weights for the weight room, and a pad for the track pole vault pit.

Bob was a big man and also a big Hawkeye supporter. He attended football and basketball games for many years. He would take my sons to football and basketball games at the last minute. To this day, they are so enthused when the Hawks play.

Why am I telling you all of this? Well, I want you to know that Bob Happel will be recognized this Saturday at the first home Iowa football game. Ray Calef (former Atkins Little Leaguer) has brought back a United States flag that has flown over the Embassy in Iraq. Ray lives in Cedar Rapids and tail-gates with the Happel family and many other friends. This flag will be carried into the stadium by the color guard. No mention will be made from the announcer, so we want friends and family of Bob to know about this flag. This flag and a plaque will be presented to his family after the game. Ray Calef is on leave and will make this presentation.

Former Atkins Little Leaguers and Benton Bobcats will think of Bob Happel when the flag is coming into his beloved Kinnick Stadium. He will be looking down to see how the new renovations are coming and wish he could be cheering on the Hawks. I would like to say that I am proud to have known and worked with Bob Happel on his fundraisers. Go Hawks!

Janice Hook & family
Former Atkins resident, now of Lake Macbride

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BALL STATE AT IOWA	Iowa — Hawkeye defense out-scores Cardinals	Iowa — In Kirk I trust	Iowa — Any team in Iowa could beat Ball State	Iowa — And BOOM goes the dynamite	Iowa — Ever seen a Cardinal anger a Hawkeye? Not pretty	Iowa — My teams don't lose to Cardinals	I love my home school, so ... no comment
MIAMI AT FLORIDA STATE	Miami — Not even close; FSU has no QB	Miami — "Yeeeeeah" — Lil' Jon	Miami — Wide left. Wide right. It's always wide	Miami — Two words: Wide Right	Miami — Some say 'Seminole' is offensive. Maybe — but in name only	Miami — No Hurricane jokes today	Miami — Except [EXPECT] a dynamite game.
BOISE STATE AT GEORGIA	Boise State — No Smurf turf? No problem	Georgia — Blue fields be damned!	Georgia — D.J. Shockley ... D.J. Shockley ... D.J. Shockley	Georgia — I'd pick State — but not between the hedges	Georgia — Broncos are buckin' good — but tammable on road	Boise State — Dogs sing the blues	Georgia — Although Boise has an explosive offense
BOWLING GREEN AT WISCONSIN	Bowling Green — Barry should have retired last year	Wisconsin — Omar Jacobs "Badgered" all day	Wisconsin — The spread is smaller than you'd think. Like Badger's D-Line	Wisconsin — BAD-gers win, but could be a long year	Bowling Green — Falcon RB P.J. Pope, like namesake, is small	Bowling Green — Closest I'll come to bowling	Wisconsin — BG can kiss my shiny aspirations of becoming a weatherman.
NOTRE DAME AT PITTSBURGH	Pittsburgh — Irish can't stop Palko	Touchdown Jesus makes appearance at ketchup field	Pittsburgh — Sorry, Charlie.	Notre Dame — Luck of the Irish pulls it out	Notre Dame — Pat Robertson gives God's team pregame speech to 'take 'em out'	Pitt — No Dorner jokes, either	Pittsburgh — Go Pittsburgh. At least they're man enough to have a conference.
RUTGERS AT ILLINOIS	Rutgers — Zooker spoils coming out party in Champaign	Rutgers — I would never pick Illini. GROSS!	Illinois — Big Ten over Big East	Illinois — Zooker off to a promising start	Rutgers — Ron Zook returns hope to Illinoi fans ... until kickoff	Rutgers — Illini Zooked	Rutgers — um ... well good job on that first football game thing.
COLORADO AT COLORADO STATE	Colorado — Even though I hate Barnett	Colorado — Been to any recruiting parties lately?	Colorado — Rams, Buffaloes, a Mountain West team ... oh my.	Colorado — Don't really care	Colorado — 49 states don't care, but Buffaloes will roam free	Colorado State — Not a Buff buff	Colorado — Only if CU can open a can of something other than Coors
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Members of the Iowa men's cross-country team practice at Finkbine Golf Course on Tuesday. Both the men's and women's teams will participate in the first race of the season, the Hawkeye Open, today.

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Larry Wiczorek had a confession to make, and the Iowa men's cross-country coach did so with his own brand of self-deprecating humor.

"If I were a smarter coach, I would have scheduled an easier meet to start out with," he said. "It should be a pretty good test." The Hawkeye coach, entering his 18th season at the helm, wasn't entirely exaggerating about tonight's Hawkeye Open at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

The opener, slated to start at 6:45 p.m., will feature the

Hawkeyes and several Midwest teams from various conferences. Illinois, Wayne State, Northern Iowa, Eastern Illinois, DePaul, and Loyola-Chicago will be competing in the 6K race, which is scheduled to begin after the women's meet.

"Anytime you are running against a Big Ten team, it will be a test," Wiczorek said. "Illinois is a solid team. Loyola is in our region, and it brings back a strong, experienced team."

"It will be a challenge, team-wise and individually."

When Iowa hits the starting line, the lineup will look significantly different from the 2004 campaign. Three members from last year's third-place Big Ten

team — Brian Rae, Micah VanDenend, and Matt Esche — are still on the "comeback trail" and will not compete tonight, Wiczorek said.

"Those three guys ... hopefully, we will get them back in the next few weeks," he said.

Hawkeye regulars Eric MacTaggart, Jeff Kent, Dan Haut, and Adam Roche will be in the lineup. Because the meet is unlimited entry, Wiczorek plans on running eight or nine runners.

"I would like to see us have a good pack effort up front," he said. "It's a shorter distance, so we want to race more for position. We want to try to dominate with the pack and run from the front."

The Saints won't come marching in at Superdome

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NEW YORK — NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue says it's unlikely the Saints will play in New Orleans this season after the devastation Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath inflicted on the city.

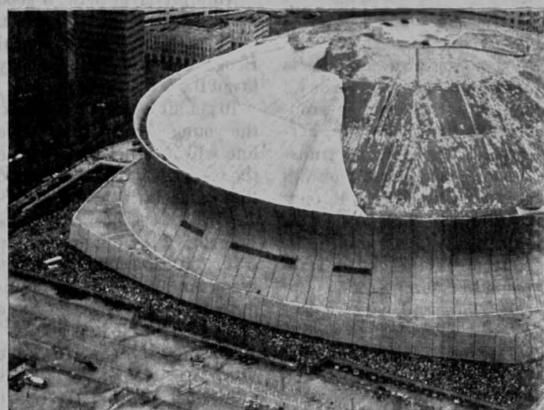
"At this point, you have to proceed on the assumption ... that they may be unable to play in New Orleans at all for the entire season," he said Thursday in an interview with CNBC.

"If things evolve in a positive way, then that would be something that we could adjust to. But our assumption is that for planning purposes, we should assume it will be difficult, if not impossible, to play in New Orleans at all this year."

The Saints will move into a hotel in San Antonio, Texas, this weekend and practice in San Antonio in preparation for their season opener at Carolina on Sept. 11. They have spent this week in San Jose, Calif., and played their final exhibition Thursday night in Oakland.

But it still hasn't been decided where they will play their Sept. 18 game against the New York Giants or play the rest of their games.

The New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, which runs Giants Stadium, has offered



Chris O'Meara/Associated Press

Thousands of residents gather outside the storm-damaged Superdome on Thursday in New Orleans. Louisiana residents displaced by Hurricane Katrina are being taken to the Houston Astrodome.

to host the upcoming Giants-Saints game there. It would likely be played Sept. 19, because the Jets will play Miami that Sunday at Giants Stadium.

Tagliabue said moving the game to New Jersey was one possibility.

He also said games could be played at another NFL stadium or at a non-NFL stadium. He didn't name any specifically, but the Alamodome in San Antonio seats 65,000 for football, approximately the same as the Saints' regular home at

the Superdome in New Orleans, which was heavily damaged by Katrina.

Tagliabue, who announced on Wednesday that the NFL was donating \$1 million to the recovery effort, added that the emphasis should be the total recovery of the region hit by the hurricane. So did Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, in a statement released on Thursday, although Upshaw did not immediately say what form the union's help would take.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Soccer meets Big 12 opponents

The Iowa soccer team opens its home schedule today at 7 p.m. against Oklahoma State in the inaugural game of the Big Ten/Big 12 Challenge.

The Hawkeyes sit at 1-1-0 on the season, after defeating Air Force, 3-2, in overtime on Aug. 28 for their first win of the season. Freshmen Stephanie Hyink and Kelsey Shaw each scored their first goals of the season in the victory, with Shaw's game-winner coming in overtime.

Tonight's match could prove to be a good barometer for coach Carla Baker's team, because the style of play between the two conferences is very similar.

"It's a great opportunity to play against two teams that we really admire, both the team and their style of play," she said. "I think these games will be good for us, because, like the Big Ten conference, they play a physical style, and I think it will be great preparation for us."

Iowa will host Oklahoma in the second game of its weekend series against the Big 12 on Sept. 4 at 1 p.m.

— by Andy Shanks

Field hockey heads to California

The Hawkeyes will head to the Golden State this weekend, seeking their first win of the season when they play Stanford at 3 p.m.

A familiar face will be on the Cardinal bench. Former Hawkeye Saleema Rogers was hired by Stanford as an assistant coach in March. She was among the group of talented people whom coach Tracey Griesbaum inherited when she first took over in 2000.

The Stanford head coach, Lesley Irvine, is also a former Hawkeye, Griesbaum said, but noted that when preparing for an opponent, she could care less if the other team's coaches are ex-Hawkeyes or not.

"It's something that I'm proud of, seeing all the Iowa alums across the country, but as far as going against a school with an Iowa alum, it's not something that I generally think about," she said.

Iowa will also play Saturday (the California Golden Bears at 7 p.m.) and Sept. 5 (the Pacific Tigers at 1 p.m.) in Berkeley, Calif.

Last season, the Hawkeyes beat Pacific, 2-1, in a double overtime game at Grant Field. The Tigers also made the NCAA Tournament last

season; they lost to Michigan in the first round.

— by Brendan Stiles

V-ball heads to Milwaukee

The Iowa volleyball team will begin its first road trip of the season this weekend when the Hawkeyes compete in the Marquette Challenge in Milwaukee. Iowa (2-0, 0-0) will face the Golden Eagles on today at 7 p.m. and then compete against New Hampshire on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

This will be the first of four upcoming road trips for Iowa over the next month. The Hawkeyes opened the season last weekend in the Hawkeye Holiday Inn Challenge and knocked off Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 3-2, on Aug. 27 and defeated Drake, 3-0, on Aug. 27 as well.

Marquette enters the weekend with a 2-1 record after defeating North Dakota State and Virginia Commonwealth, but the Eagles lost to Pacific last weekend. New Hampshire comes in without any wins under its belt after losing to San Francisco, Delaware, and Pittsburgh at last weekend's Delaware Tournament.

— by Ryan Long

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Hawks eager to go

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combined for only 33 carries during the first two games.

Senior Marques Simmons is questionable for Saturday's game after battling leg problems over the past week, Ferentz said. The Nebraska transfer averaged a team-high 3.8 yards a carry playing in only six games — because of an ankle injury.

The one wildcard is true freshman Shonn Greene. The 5-11, 225-pound back rushed for 1,274 yards last season at the Milford (N.Y.) Academy, after he wasn't a full academic qualifier.

Ferentz said Greene will play against Ball State and may be back on kick returns.

Frankly, it may not matter who gets the nod. Ferentz has indicated at least four players will get a turn to carry the ball on Saturday.

"We're just looking for guys we think are productive," he said. "Then it's our job to steer the boat toward their skills."

Ball State visits Iowa City having won just one season opener since 1996 and with a winless record against the Big Ten. But the Cardinals have an explosive dual-threat quarterback in junior Joey Lynch, who completed 64 percent of his passes last season, throwing for nine touchdowns and two interceptions.

Iowa wants to keep him controlled in the pocket.

"He's pretty athletic, a good leader, and he's got a good arm on him," linebacker Abdul Hodge said. "Hopefully, we'll try to put the pressure on him."

To get after the quarterback, the young Hawkeye defensive line will need to demonstrate the progress the members said they made during camp. Saturday will be the first real game time any of them have seen up front, but sophomore Kenny Iwebema and redshirt freshman Matt Kroul have impressed people in practice.

Fortunately, the Hawkeye line's first test of the year is going up against a rookie offensive line. The Cardinals' offensive line has combined for only 24 starts, with three players who have never seen the field at the college-level, including two true freshmen.

Ferentz doesn't think the front four are going to disappoint the rest of the defense, but he said it's going to take a collective effort.

"I think they're all working hard, and I think there's a lot of pride in that group," he said. "They don't want to be the reason we don't do well this year."

"We're going to be young, but I think we'll be aggressive, and I think if we can rotate enough guys through, hopefully, we'll have the energy to play at a high level. That's what it's going to take."

More important than the score on Saturday is the development of playing time for some players, including the wide receivers. Behind All-Big Ten starters Clinton Solomon and Ed Hinkel, a handful of young receivers could see serious minutes against Ball State.

Although senior Matt Melloy is out with leg problems, junior Calvin Davis and sophomore Herb Grigsby will be the first off the bench. Davis really hit his stride last season before going down with an injury against Michigan State, Ferentz said. Grigsby played in one game last season but didn't record a catch.

Also look for sophomore Eric McCollom and redshirt freshman Andy Brodell — a converted running back from high school. McCollom, who quarterbacked in the second half against Kent State last year, made the permanent switch to receiver in the spring.

"I think they're ready," Hinkel said. "They've all had a good camp. They all have a little bit of versatility in them, and that's going to be good for us, from a receivers-standpoint."

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Alcohol ads criticized

"Resolution 575 is not only unnecessary but would also unfairly hold college athletics to a rigid, restrictive standard that does not apply to any other programming."

— Wallace Snyder, the president of the American Advertising Federation

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\$2.5 million last year from university-monitored advertising.

"I think this speaks to our awareness of the issue," he said. "We have been doing this long enough to know there is a sensitivity issue there."

However, the university has sold the rights for radio and television broadcasts of its events, and the company that purchased the rights does solicit alcohol advertising. Learfield Communications Inc. paid the university \$1.3 million last year for rights to broadcast the university's sporting events on the radio, Klatt said. Only a small portion of that revenue comes from alcohol advertising.

Osborne's bill stated that alcohol ads are aired twice as often during NCAA championship TV broadcasts than during any other sports program.

The resolution has been forwarded to the House Education and the Workforce

Committee, where it will be considered and revised before it is sent back to the floor for a debate and vote. If the resolution is passed, it will serve only as a recommendation to the NCAA; it wouldn't have the force of law.

The resolution currently has backing from a handful of college coaches and more than a dozen other representatives.

In a letter asking the committee to turn down the resolution, Wallace Snyder, the president of the American Advertising Federation, said that the primary audience of college sports is not underage. He went on to quote a Nielsen Media report that indicated that approximately 87 percent of college football and basketball television viewers are over the age of 21.

"Resolution 575 is not only unnecessary but would also unfairly hold college athletics to a rigid, restrictive standard that does not apply to any other programming," he said.

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TAILGATERS



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Herky the Hawk parties with some Hawkeye football fans outside Kinnick Stadium before the Iowa-Iowa State game on Sept. 11, 2004.

Tailgating draws nigh

TAILGATING

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continue to monitor parking and the gates, search individuals, and ensure that people who enter the stadium aren't carrying contraband into the game.

"The one thing that I would encourage fans is that the team is No. 1, so we should also be No. 1 in the stands but do so in a respectful, positive manner," she said.

Meanwhile, a plot of property on Olive Court, a long-time private arena for Hawkeye tailgaters, is enforcing new restrictions on game days. Kegs, large tubs of beer, and party buses are banned, and RVs need

reservations.

The cost to tailgate at Olive Court is \$25 per car, \$5 to \$10 for walk-ins.

According to the 2004 Iowa-Iowa State football-game summary, police busted 10 people for public intoxication, wrote up 31 underage-drinking citations, charged one person with unlawful use of a driver's license, and another with an operating while intoxicated charge.

Students with tickets must enter the games through the southwest gate at gate 1 and be prepared to show their student IDs, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

He also said that the univer-

sity will be on the lookout for people selling unlicensed Hawkeye apparel.

Police last year also enforced, for the first time, a then-new state law forbidding anyone from knowingly making, displaying, advertising, selling, or distributing something bearing a counterfeit mark. A counterfeit mark is an unauthorized reproduction of any type of intellectual property.

Two men were arrested after the Iowa-Iowa State game in September 2004 after, authorities say, they peddled T-shirts emblazoned with the Cyclone logo.

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Women's X-country opens

Coach Layne Anderson is being conservative and sitting two of his top runners

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's cross-country team will get off the starting line today, when it plays host to six other teams in the season-opening Hawkeye Open.

The Hawkeyes will face Illinois, Wayne State, UNI, Eastern Illinois, DePaul, and Loyola-Chicago without two of their best runners. Coach Layne Anderson made the precautionary decision to sit senior Nikki Chapple and freshman Krista Anderson. They will warm up, but after that, their day will consist of cheering from the sidelines.

"I'm conservative by nature, but now I have to take an even more conservative approach," the coach said about his prized competitors.

"You get excited, but you have to be conservative."

This season, the third-year-coach has the luxury, because of greater depth than in the past, of being able to sit his stars and save them for the Big Ten and regional championships. In the past, he was forced to stretch that talent. "We're approaching this as more of a workout," he said. "I want to see us run



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa women's cross-country team keep a quick pace during practice on Aug. 23. Both the men's and women's teams will open the season today.

within the pace, not necessarily set the pace."

While Layne Anderson takes a relaxed approach to the meet, one of his players has taken an alternate one.

"I want our top five to come in first, second, third, fourth, and fifth overall," said junior Shannon Stanley.

Teammate Racheal Marchand was more tame in her prognostication.

"Shannon and I talked about that, but realistically, it will be tough to do," she said.

After this race, the sophomore

will not compete for a full month. The break is consistent with Anderson's strategy of saving his best for the end-of-the-season meets.

"The less we race, the more prepared we will be for the Big Tens and NCAAs," Marchand said.

This race will be a 3K. It is a brief yet fitting start to a season that, with some success, will culminate in a birth at the season-ending NCAA meet, which will be a 10k.

At practice Tuesday, Layne Anderson preached his patient,

conservative ideology.

"Set mini-goals for yourself," he told the team.

"The only important thing is turning the corner. It doesn't matter when it happens."

Throughout the preseason, he has challenged the team to function as one.

"At the very least, I'd like to see us work together," he said.

Today will give him just a glimpse at whether a recipe of conservative cohesiveness will be a winning one.

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Mexico ready for U.S. match

BY JOHN RICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — With a World Cup berth virtually assured, Mexico's national soccer team is relaxed for its qualifier against the United States.

Forward Jared Borgetti said he not only wants to win Saturday night's game in Columbus, Ohio, but to do so with flair.

"If we don't attack and play differently, people are going to say, 'Ugh, the team sure played ugly,'" Borgetti told the sports daily *Record*. "Winning's no fun that way, so we have to play like we always have."

Mexico needs only a tie in its final four games to guarantee a trip to Germany next year. It leads the CONCACAF qualifying region with a 5-0-1 record, followed by the United States at 5-1-0.

The lone U.S. loss came at Mexico City on March 27. The

United States hasn't lost to Mexico in a World Cup qualifier at home since 1972.

The luxury of an almost certain advance has allowed Mexico coach Ricardo Lavolpe to let his mind wander to the distant future — a land seldom visited by most national soccer coaches, who mostly dedicate themselves to surviving the next game.

Lavolpe suggested he will take a rest after Saturday's game and Wednesday's home game against Panama. He said that would give his aides, Jorge Campos and Francisco Ramirez, experience needed to succeed him after the 2006 World Cup.

Borgetti, the national team's all-time leading scorer, recently signed a contract with Bolton Wanderers of the English Premier League. He has been playing alongside the rising Francisco Fonseca at forward for Mexico.

Orioles cut troubled Ponson

BY DAVID GINSBURG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Sidney Ponson was released Thursday by the Baltimore Orioles, who contend that the pitcher's conduct and problems with alcohol the past nine months give them grounds to terminate his contract.



Ponson

Ponson, on the 15-day disabled list with thumb and calf injuries, has one season left on a three-year deal that would pay him \$10 million in 2006.

"The Orioles did what we felt was justified and right and indeed what we were compelled to do," said H. Russell Smouse, the team's general counsel. "There was really no alternative, after a deliberate consideration of all the facts."

Ponson's agent, Barry Praver, also did not return a call. Praver and Ponson have not talked to the media since the 28-year-old pitcher's arrest last week.

"We will clearly grieve it," said Michael Weiner, the general

counsel of the players' association.

Ponson was arrested Aug. 25 and accused of driving under the influence of alcohol. He also was charged in January with driving under the influence in Florida, a case that has not been resolved.

That arrest came less than a month after he spent 11 days in an Aruban jail, after he hit a judge during a Christmas Day fight at a beach in his home country. Ponson apologized for the fight and reached a settlement that involved community service and a charitable contribution.

Last week's arrest convinced the Orioles they had sufficient grounds to terminate his contract. In a one-sentence release Thursday, the Orioles said they placed the pitcher on "unconditional release waivers," citing a violation of the standard player contract.

Every player on the 40-man roster signs a standard contract that includes a morals clause, paragraph 3(a), that reads: "The player agrees to perform his services hereunder diligently and faithfully, to keep himself in first-class physical condition, to obey the club's training rules, and pledges himself to the American

public and to the club to conform to high standards of personal conduct, fair play, and good sportsmanship."

The Orioles believe Ponson violated that rule.

"It relates to his alcohol-related conduct over a period of time,"

Smouse said.

The Colorado Rockies tried to void pitcher Denny Neagle's contract after his arrest during the winter on charges of solicitation of prostitution, 14 months after he was charged with DUI.

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THE NEW KINNICK



Nile Clarke Kinnick is Iowa's only Heisman Trophy winner, and the All American's name is etched across the façade of the stadium.

But it's everything else he represented that made him unforgettable. The Iowa student was class president, a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, and a war hero.

Kinnick entered law school after graduating in May 1940, but he enlisted in the Naval Air Corps Reserve soon after. On June 2, 1943, during a practice flight, Kinnick lost control of his fighter plane and crashed into the waters off Trinidad.

Kinnick broke 14 school records during the 1939 season and was involved in 107 of Iowa's 130 points. He was awarded the Heisman Trophy on Dec. 6 at the Downtown Athletics Club in New York City, earning a standing ovation with his speech.

"I thank God I was warring on the gridirons of the Midwest and not the battlefields of Europe," Kinnick said. "I can speak confidently and positively that players of this country would much more, much rather, struggle and fight to win the Heisman Award than the Croix de Guerre."

It took almost two years to plan the new Kinnick Stadium and less than a year to rebuild the grand old Midwest venue.

The renovated stadium, set to officially open its doors for the first game against Ball State on Saturday, is certain to thrill Hawkeye fans for many generations to come



The shifted student section holds 10,000 and sits above the new tunnel entrance for the Hawkeyes.



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Fifty teams of horses and mules were used to move dirt during the stadium's construction in 1929. The deeper the teams dug, the more difficult it became for the animals to work, resulting in broken legs, exhaustion, or simply being stuck in the mud. The unfortunate horses were buried on the spot in what is now the north end zone.



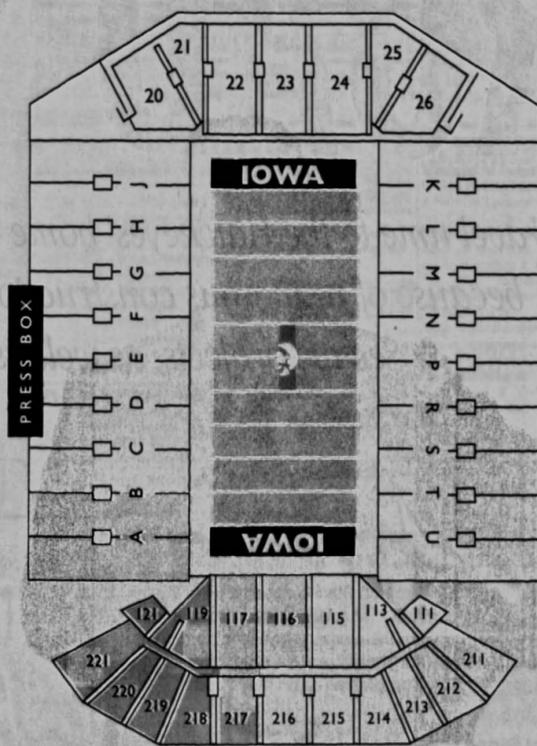
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The stadium was built in just seven months, and the first game was played on Oct. 5, 1929. The plan called for two identical grandstands with a capacity of 45,000, and the project cost was \$497,000. In 1972, the university changed the football stadium's name from Iowa Stadium to Kinnick Stadium after the fallen war hero.

Beginning in 2006, the press box will stretch across almost the entire west grandstand.

Two smaller scoreboards flank the north side of the stadium — one displays video, the other shows

SEATING CHART



Students Band

BY THE NUMBERS

BRICK COUNT OF SOUTH END ZONE

400,000

SCOREBOARD WEIGHT IN POUNDS

100,000

NEW CONCESSION STANDS

6

NUMBER OF TOILETS

197

DECIBAL LEVEL OF SOUND SYSTEM

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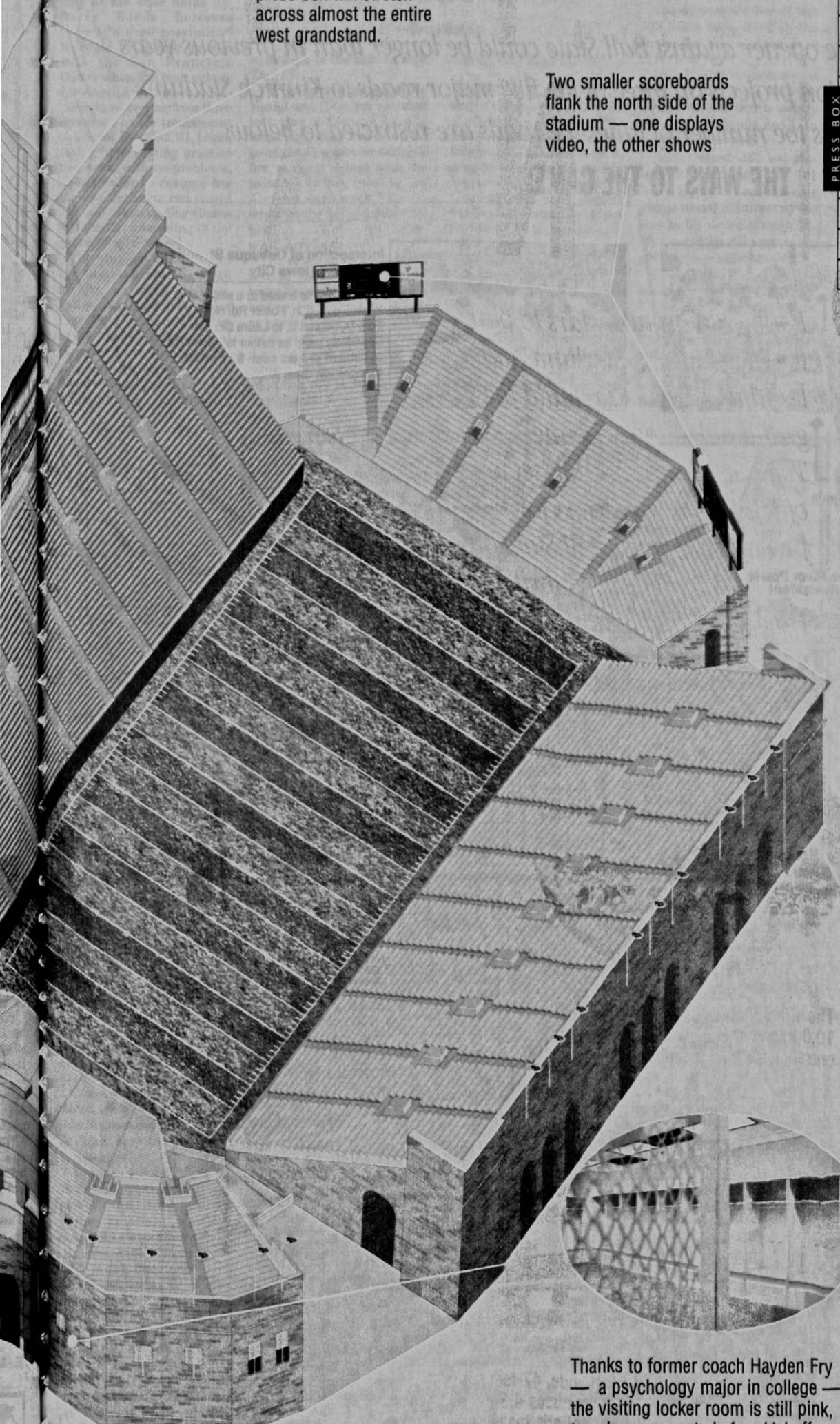
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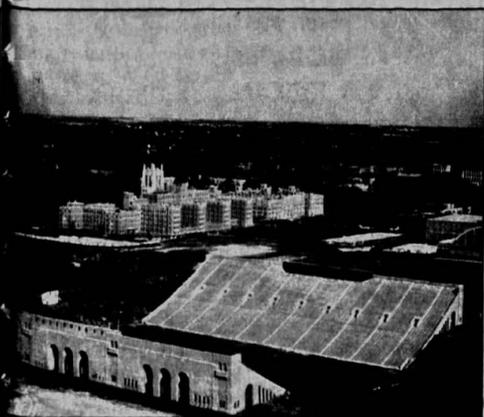
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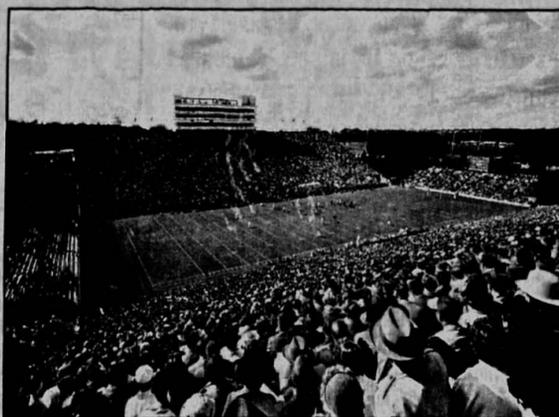
Thanks to former coach Hayden Fry — a psychology major in college — the visiting locker room is still pink, to calm opponents before kickoff.

SHEDUCT - 1930



PRESS BOX - 1958

The press box on the west side of the stadium was completed in 1958, costing \$490,000. The structure is 100 feet high and extends between the 20-yard lines. A new press box will be completed for the 2006 season and will include private suites, and indoor and outdoor club seating options.



SPORTS

ROAD TO KINNICK

Travel time to the Hawkeyes' home opener against Ball State could be longer than in previous years because of numerous construction projects on three of the five major roads to Kinnick Stadium.

See the projects, as well as the number of lanes the roads are restricted to below:

THE WAYS TO THE GAME:

Intersection of 1st Ave. and 9th St., Coralville
 Project: 9th St. closed east of 1st Ave., 1st Ave. reduced to two lanes southbound and one lane northbound
 Estimated project cost: \$7.7 million
 Completion date: May 2006

Intersection of Dubuque St. and Foster Rd., Iowa City
 Project: Traffic limited to a single lane in each direction, Foster Rd. closed from Dubuque St. to Laura Dr., Taft Speedway used as detour to Foster Rd.
 Estimated project cost: \$2.2 million
 Completion date: August

N. Dodge St. between Governor St. and I-80, Iowa City
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- No one under the age of 21, nor anyone of legal age who is obviously intoxicated, is allowed to consume alcoholic beverages.

- No alcoholic beverages may be sold. Likewise, no donations may be solicited to pay for alcoholic beverages.
- Inebriated people will not be admitted to Kinnick Stadium for the game. Alcohol and its consumption are not allowed in the stadium. Those in violation face ejection and possible criminal prosecution and/or student disciplinary actions.

INSIDE THE STADIUM

- Only small purses, fanny packs, binocular cases, blankets, and seat cushions will be allowed into Kinnick Stadium. All items will be searched at specific entrance gates. The UI reserves the right to refuse entry.
- Admission will be denied to anyone carrying such items: umbrellas, bags of any size, alcoholic beverages, all coolers, canned and bottled beverages

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- Smoking is prohibited in all areas inside Kinnick Stadium, including concourses, rest rooms, and the press box. Smoking is allowed only in the four marked open-air corners of the stadium.

AFTER THE GAME

- Three major exit routes from Kinnick Stadium are designed to move traffic quickly to Interstate 80 or Highway 218:
- Vehicles parked west of Kinnick will be routed west on Melrose Avenue.
 - Vehicles parked in Hospital ramp 2 and southeast of Kinnick will be routed east on Melrose.
 - Vehicles parked north of Kinnick,

including Hospital ramp 3 and lot 43, located west of ramp 3, will be routed north and west on Hawkins Drive to Highway 6. The plan also calls for pedestrian-only areas on the streets near Kinnick Stadium:

- Barricades will be set up on Melrose Avenue between Hawkins Drive and South Grand Avenue to keep pedestrian and vehicular traffic separate in that area.

SPORTS

Bonds cautiously optimistic

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — As long as his knee holds up, Barry Bonds believes there's "a good possibility" he could be taking swings with the San Francisco Giants when the club gets to Los Angeles next week.

Bonds, recovering from three operations on his troublesome right knee since Jan. 31, began taking light batting practice this week, with no problems, and is eager to resume his chase of the home run record and help the struggling Giants make things interesting in the season's final five weeks.

The slugger has been in Los Angeles for the past two months, rehabbing his knee, under the direction of renowned orthopedist Dr. Lewis Yocum and physical therapist Clive Brewster. He skipped hitting work Wednesday, because of a logistical issue, but planned

"There are still a few things I need to work on before coming back, like baserunning, to see how my knee responds, as well as game situation drills."

—Barry Bonds

to be back in the batting cage Thursday.

"If things look good and Dr. Yocum and Clive are satisfied in terms of how my knee is responding, then there's a good possibility I might be taking a few workout swings with the team when they come to Los Angeles next week," Bonds wrote in the latest update on his Web site, www.barrybonds.com.

"There are still a few things I need to work on before coming back, like baserunning, to see how my knee responds, as well as game situation drills. If I do get to work out with the team, it will be a nice step toward my return. I know that Dr. Yocum and Clive will be watching me very closely, so we can assess

what my next steps will be."

The Giants hope the next move will be finally getting Bonds in a game — even if it's initially in a limited role, such as pinch-hitting. He has missed the entire season and at one point in spring training hinted that he didn't expect to play at all until 2006.

He has been more upbeat recently about a return. San Francisco opens a three-game series at Dodger Stadium on Monday.

"During the past 15 days, my knee has been feeling great," Bonds wrote. "I was out on the track doing sprints, agility movements, throwing, and exercises to help increase my stamina. Even with some fluid remaining, my knee has been handling the pressure, and I've been able to work through it.

My workouts continue to be positive, and I feel that I'm getting closer to my goal of joining my teammates this season."

The 41-year-old Bonds has 703 home runs, third on the career list behind Babe Ruth (714) and Hank Aaron (755). Carlton Fisk's 53 homers are the most any player has hit after turning 41, and that is exactly the number Bonds needs to break Aaron's record.

Bonds batted .362 last season with 45 homers and 101 RBIs and walked a major league-record 232 times on the way to his record seventh NL MVP award. He still wants to win a World Series before he's through.

Last week, Bonds began sprinting and cutting at the UCLA track. Bonds, whose most recent operation was May 2 to drain fluid and examine an infection, said he enjoyed everything about his first workout with a bat in his hands Monday.

Agassi slays giant

BY STEVE WILSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Size doesn't matter in tennis. Neither does age.

Andre Agassi stood 11 inches shorter than 6-10 Croatian Ivo Karlovic, spun serves about 50 mph slower, and logged far fewer miles on court.

The ace count went to Karlovic, 30-5, as he clocked serves consistently in the 130-142 mph range, but the second-round victory at the U.S. Open on Thursday went to Agassi (7-6 [4], 7-6 [5], 7-6 [4]).

At 35, nine years older than the gangling giant across the net, Agassi came up bigger on the big points to continue his run for one more Grand Slam title in his 20th visit to the Open. His wife, Steffi Graf, and 3-year-old son, Jaden, watched at courtside.

"Listen to that," Agassi said as the standing crowd in Arthur Ashe Stadium cheered his victory. "How does that get old? Thanks guys."

Agassi, seeded No. 7, couldn't equal Karlovic's power and didn't care. Rather, he settled for cleverness and steadiness, taking advantage of the Croatian's weak backhand and awkward lateral movement. No one on the tour likes to play against the No. 56-ranked Karlovic, Agassi had said before playing him for the first time, because his serves come down from an unfamiliar trajectory, as if fired from the roof. Agassi felt the same way after winning.

"It's an incredible serve," said Agassi. "I'm trying to figure out where it is I would need to stand on the court to have the same trajectory. It's not a function of how fast it is because a lot of guys can serve it 135-plus. The trajectory is the main issue because you're lunging, but then it's up. You're sort of diving, but then you can't reach it, even if you dive perfectly and on cue."

Agassi swung and swished at some serves and stared helplessly as many others sped by. Each time he walked calmly to the other side, waiting for the ones he could get a racket on, trying to get Karlovic to play on different terms in rallies. There Agassi had the advantage.

"If I was coaching him, I'd fine him \$100 every time he hit a groundstroke," Agassi said. "In his most difficult moments, he was more awkward than I anticipated."

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— Texas Gov. Rick Perry, Texas will take in up to 75,000 Louisiana refugees.

the ledge



JOHN CROTTY

YOU AND YOUR PARENTS JUST WALKED INTO YOUR NEW DORM ROOM. WHAT DID YOU CATCH YOUR ROOMMATE DOING INSIDE?

- Heroin.
- Having an orgy with, like, 30 people.
- Hanging upside down from the ceiling like a bat.
- Cooking ramen over an open fire he built in the corner.
- Sniffing samples from his human-hair collection before mounting them on the wall above his loft.
- Choking the RA.
- Helping his girlfriend clean up the blood from where she just stabbed him.
- Using the dresser, bedsheets, and mini-fridge to make a fort that you have to admit is pretty cool. Upon completion, however, he dubs it the "Masterbation Hut."
- Pointing a handgun at your family as he screams at you to get back into the hallway.
- Turning your suite into an exact replica of the Death Star control room. He then forces you to come to the window and watch as he destroys the Quad.

John Crotty is a UI student majoring in business — with an emphasis on rock 'n' roll.

horoscopes

Friday, September 2, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An event that allows you to show off your talents and can put you somewhat in the limelight will help you get ahead. You will leave a fabulous impression on someone who will become very important to you in the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't start something you can't finish, especially at a personal or emotional level. Family and friends will probably not approve of what you are doing lately. Say little about your goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel, regardless of the distance, will lead to an interesting new concept you can develop over the next couple of months. You will get ahead and also meet someone who can change the dynamics of the project. Get together with friends or your lover.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The less you rely on others, the better. You may not like change, but today, you must accept the alterations that come your way. The more reluctant you are, the further behind you will fall.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Everything may be up in the air, but trust in your abilities, and you will receive the recognition you deserve. Your showmanship will shine through, making this an ideal day to impress someone looking for a front person for her or his company.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everyone will be upfront about the changes taking place. Do your own research, but don't jump to conclusions. You are safe, but someone you least expect may not be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try something a little different today. Your good-natured yet sophisticated way of handling matters will lead others to help you out. Prepare to move ahead full-steam.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may want to shelter yourself from others today. The less you have to interact, the fewer mishaps or run-ins you will have. Now is not the time to complete a deal or put your own money on the line.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everyone is on your side today, so take full advantage by asking for help with your cause. A partnership will turn out better than anticipated and allow you to get ahead in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be too quick to address issues if you aren't fully briefed on what has been happening. You could have a problem with someone you deal with if you are too sure of yourself. Take a moment to help someone who can no longer do so for her- or himself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Things are moving rapidly, and if you find you are losing sight of your goals, back up, take a breather, and reassess what you want to see happen. Time is on your side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stop and think about your options. You may want to check out a new position or direction. The more time spent talking to people with the same professional interest, the more you will stimulate any ideas you have for future projects.

HEALTHY ART SALE



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Natalya Voropaeva (left) and Luci Durchenwald browse through framed artwork for sale in the solarium on the UIHC eighth floor on Thursday. The sale's proceeds will go to Project Art, a program to provide artwork at the hospital, and the art sale is being held in conjunction with a patients' library-book sale. The sale will run until 4 p.m. today.

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Wish your friends and family a happy b-day from the DI
Send first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Alive & Well & Playing in Coralville
- Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 1 p.m. The Geneva Lecture Series: Biotechnology, Enhancement, and Ethics
- 2:35 And Justice For All
- 3 People's Video Network: Prison Industrial Complex
- 3:30 The Politics of Freedom
- 3:55 You Are Old Father William
- 4 Conversations
- 5 PATV Open Channel (replay)
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Pyrotechnics Guild International
- 9:30 Undercover TV
- 10 Fellowship Revival Center
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (replay)

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Accident is the Residue of Design: On Chance and the Imagination
- 3:50 The Significance of Henry David Thoreau to Writers
- 4:50 Poet W.S. Merwin Poetry Reading
- 5:55 "Know the Score," August 2005
- 7:55 Black Greek Week presents Fashion/Step Show
- 10 Iowa Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 10:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz — Preseason Special
- 11:25 Student Video Productions presents The Best of KRUI-TV Live Music

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

today's events

- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Willy Porter, Mona Prince, John Mateer, Ma Thida, and IWP Director Christopher Merrill, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St., and WSUL
- "Finding God at Iowa," Elizabeth Field, noon, IMU River Room 1.
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Promoting the Rule of Law, in the Court System of Kosovo," Robert Carolan, noon, Congregational Church, 20 N. Clinton St.
- "Life in Iowa" Cafe Central, featuring "Stuff to Do," 4:30 p.m., International Center Lounge.
- Farmers' Market, 5-7:30 p.m., Lenoach & Cilek Ace Hardware, 600 N Dodge.
- International Writing Program Reading, Liu Heng, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House.
- Friday Night Concert Series, Lazy Boy and the Recliners, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall.
- "Making the Kingdom Visible," Kevin Kummer, InterVarsity Graduate and Faculty Ministries, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
- Welcome Week '05 Event, Quatro, Duarte Dance Works, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place.
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Building.
- Korean Undergraduate Student Association, noon Saturday, City Park Shelter No. 7.
- Welcome Week '05 Event, Quatro, Duarte Dance Works, 8 p.m. Saturday, Space/Place.
- Electronic Music Studio, Lawrence Fritts, director, 8 p.m. Sept. 4, Clapp Recital Hall.

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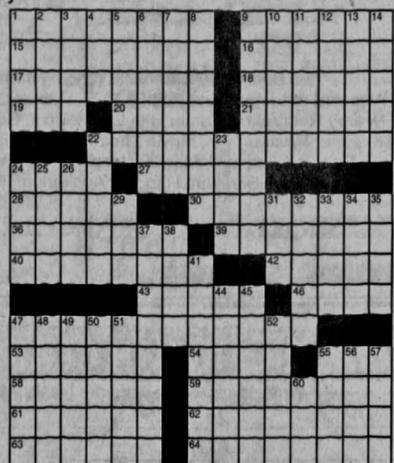
No. 0722

- ACROSS**
- 1 It's seen in the middle of a quarter
 - 9 Name of many Jesuit schools
 - 15 Goes for
 - 16 Program with steps
 - 17 Figureheads
 - 18 Put up elsewhere
 - 19 Huge number
 - 20 Frick collection
 - 21 More like fudge
 - 22 Words of warning
 - 24 Opera part
 - 27 Fabric pattern
 - 28 Faulkner's "Thirteen"
 - 30 X-ray for Rex, say
 - 36 Whence some leather
 - 39 Overweening one
 - 40 They're closed on rainy days
 - 42 Having to report to
 - 43 Providers of empty calories
 - 46 E-mail status
 - 47 Klatsch
 - 53 Two-bit
 - 54 Answer to a judge
 - 55 Where operators may be standing by: Abbr.
 - 58 Land
 - 59 It's south of the Bass Strait
 - 61 Actress Golonka of "Mayberry R.F.D."
- DOWN**
- 1 Handle
 - 2 Prefix with industry
 - 3 Hubbard
 - 4 Slough
 - 5 "I'm with you"
 - 6 Heavy metal
 - 7 Title role for a tenor
 - 8 Preventing spills
 - 9 Ostrich's production
 - 10 Spreads
 - 11 Philistine
 - 12 Kind of personality
 - 13 Troglodyte
 - 14 Swearing left and right
 - 22 —no
 - 23 Imported French wheel?
 - 24 Balance providers, for short
 - 25 Hua's predecessor in China
 - 26 Shore sight
 - 29 Friendly opener?
 - 31 Court play
 - 32 Treaty topic
 - 33 Game piece
 - 62 "Wow!"
 - 63 Fanned
 - 64 Paper's space available for stories as opposed to ads

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Note: Shifting each letter in 38-Across one letter earlier in the alphabet produces the message YOU BROKE THE CODE.



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 34 Currently has the stage
- 35 Packing info: Abbr.
- 37 Wrapped tightly
- 38 End of many L. Frank Baum titles
- 41 Began a day late
- 44 Lit
- 45 Experience highs and lows
- 47 "Out!"
- 48 Infant (pampered child)
- 49 Elevators?
- 50 Drones, e.g.
- 51 Editorialize
- 52 "Delirious" co-star, 1991
- 55 Automaker Ferrari
- 56 Cambodian capital
- 57 "Maureen" singer
- 60 Sound from an exam room

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Lowd vs. Ball State

Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge lead the Hawks into 2005

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	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Illinois	0	0	0	0
Indiana	0	0	0	0
Iowa	0	0	0	0
Michigan	0	0	0	0
Michigan State	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0
Northwestern	0	0	0	0
Ohio State	0	0	0	0
Penn State	0	0	0	0
Purdue	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0

Thursday
Minnesota at Tulsa, 9:15 p.m. (ESPN2)

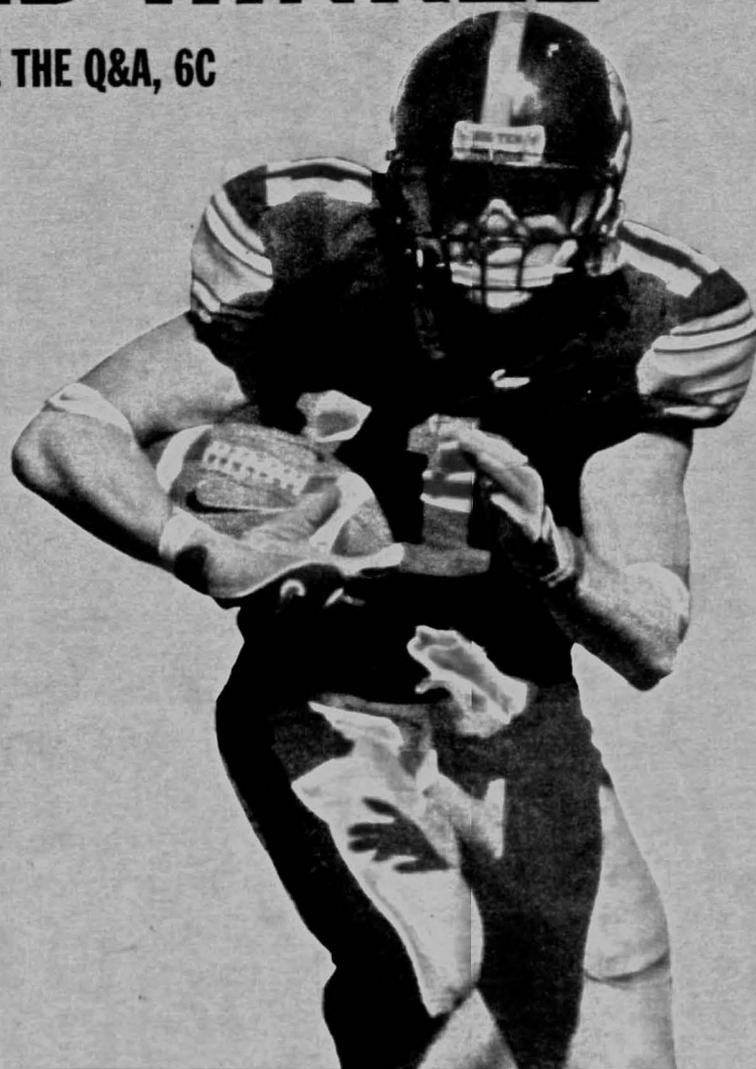
Friday
Indiana at Central Michigan, 6:30 p.m. (ESPNU)

Saturday
Ball State at Iowa, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)
Kent State at Michigan State, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)
Ohio at Northwestern, 11 a.m. (ESPNU)
Miami (Ohio) at Ohio State, 11 a.m. (ABC)
Bowling Green at Wisconsin, 11 a.m. (ESPN)
Rutgers at Illinois, 11 a.m. (ESPN2)
Northern Illinois at Michigan, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
South Florida at Penn State, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN-plus)

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	Record	Pts	2004
1. USC (60)	0-0	1619	1
2. Texas (4)	0-0	1500	5
3. Tennessee	0-0	1376	13
4. Michigan	0-0	1329	14
5. LSU	0-0	1291	16
6. Ohio State	0-0	1205	20
7. Oklahoma	0-0	1204	3
8. Virginia Tech	0-0	1184	10
9. Miami	0-0	1142	11
10. Florida	0-0	1080	NR
11. IOWA	0-0	1011	8
12. Louisville (1)	0-0	892	6
13. Georgia	0-0	869	7
14. Florida State	0-0	764	15
15. Purdue	0-0	711	NR
16. Auburn	0-0	650	2
17. Texas A&M	0-0	576	NR
18. Boise State	0-0	375	12
19. California	0-0	358	9
20. Arizona State	0-0	313	19
21. Texas Tech	0-0	256	18
22. Boston College	0-0	232	21
23. Pittsburgh	0-0	211	25
24. Fresno State	0-0	196	22
25. Virginia	0-0	153	23

Other receiving votes: Alabama 121, Oregon 97, Utah 77, Georgia Tech 62, Bowling Green 57, N.C. State 57, NC STATE 57, Colorado 38, UCLA 19, Minnesota 18, Iowa State 18, Miami (OHIO) 15, MIAMI OH 15, Penn State 11, UTEP 10, Oregon State 8, Wisconsin 5, Nebraska 3, Memphis 3, Clemson 3, Colorado State 1, Notre Dame 1, Southern Miss 1, Toledo 1, Wyoming 1, West Virginia 1

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1. USC (60)	0-0	1547	1
2. Texas (2)	0-0	1405	4
3. Tennessee	0-0	1259	15
4. Michigan	0-0	1242	12
5. Oklahoma	0-0	1223	3
6. LSU	0-0	1109	16
7. Virginia Tech	0-0	1090	10
8. Miami	0-0	1080	11
9. Ohio State	0-0	1033	19
10. Iowa	0-0	1014	8
11. Florida	0-0	910	25
12. Florida State	0-0	879	14
13. Georgia	0-0	838	6
14. Louisville	0-0	758	7
15. Auburn	0-0	723	2
16. Purdue	0-0	616	NR
17. Texas A&M	0-0	366	NR
18. Arizona State	0-0	304	20
19. Boise State	0-0	303	13
20. California	0-0	293	9
21. Texas Tech	0-0	247	17
22. Boston College	0-0	237	21
23. Virginia	0-0	210	23
24. Alabama	0-0	194	NR
25. Pittsburgh	0-0	193	NR

Other receiving votes: Fresno State 188, Oregon 145, Utah 103, Georgia Tech 88, Wisconsin 79, NC State 69, Bowling Green 63, Penn State 44, Colorado 40, Minnesota 34, UCLA 24, UTEP 22, Nebraska 21, Kansas State 20, South Carolina 16, Notre Dame 13, Wyoming 12, West Virginia 12, New Mexico 9, Clemson 9, Arizona 8, Northern Illinois 8, Southern Miss 7, Toledo 7, Washington State 7, Michigan State 6, Iowa State 6, Memphis 5, Washington 4, Miami (Ohio) 3, Maryland 2, Kansas 1, Duke 1, UAB 1

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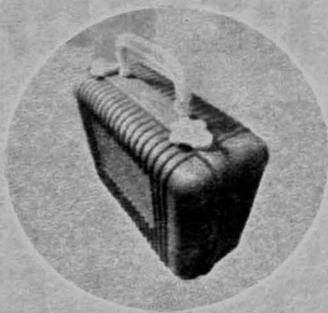
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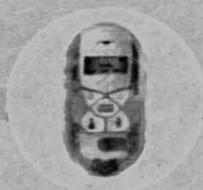
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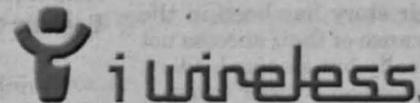
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LITTLE MELTING POT ON THE PRAIRIE

On the field, Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge complement each other; off the field, it's a different story for the duo with vastly different tastes

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Abdul Hodge rides in Chad Greenway's car, he makes sure to bring his iPod.

It's nothing against Greenway. It's his music.

"He won't listen to any country," said Greenway. "He refuses to ... it pisses me off."

"Yeah, I can't listen to that stuff, man," Hodge said. "He don't listen to my rap, so I refuse to open my mind to his country music."

It doesn't really upset Greenway; he addressed the issue with a smile. It's all in good fun, and he knows that although he's had an influence on his counterpart over their five years on campus together, some things will never change.

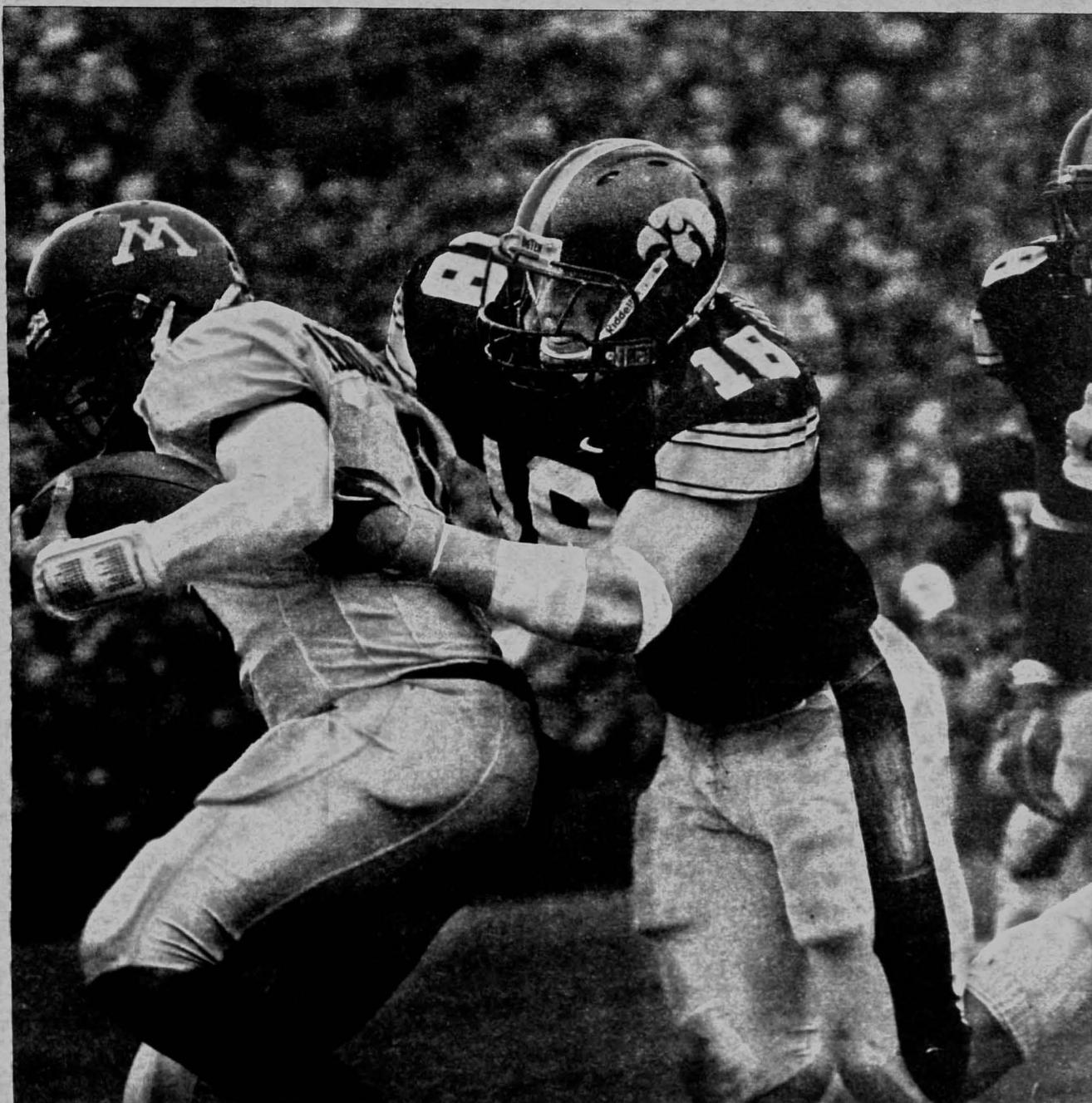
If you've followed Iowa football at all over the past few years, chances are you've heard the tale of the two senior linebackers from different worlds. On one hand, you have Greenway, the white farm boy from Mount Vernon, a town of under 500 in South Dakota, and on the other, you have Hodge, the black big-city boy from South Florida. Off the field, they're opposites, and with the helmets on, they act as one, making up the fiercest linebacker duo in college football.

While their story has been in the spotlight because of their success not only statistically but also as leaders, it reflects a story on a wider scope.

With each new season comes a fresh mix of players from across the country, each with a unique story and background and one common goal.

"It ends up being truly a melting pot," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

Granted, this takes place at schools everywhere, but Iowa's mix is intriguing, because it seems to be close to a half and half mix of small-town Midwest players and out-of-state big-city guys.



Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway grabs Minnesota quarterback Asad Abdul-Khalik during the Hawks' 40-22 win over the Gophers on Nov. 15, 2003, in Kinnick Stadium. Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

"I think it's one of the things that makes us unique," Ferentz said.

While he admitted that it's unrealistic to think that all his players will become best friends outside the locker room, perhaps what makes Hodge and Greenway's story so compelling is the fact that they have.

"We've seen a lot of neat things that way, and a lot of neat relationships and friendships have taken place," said Ferentz. "And this one's as good as there is."

"To me it's just really symbolic of

the neatest thing about sports, how relationships are developed and built."

While Greenway and Hodge, who make everything a competition, have influenced one another since the day they took their campus visit together, they have set a great example for the incoming groups.

"Chad and I are a good illustration that it don't matter what color you are, what your background is, or what's your culture," Hodge said.

"You could be green, and for all we

care, it doesn't matter," Greenway said.

"Just come in, work hard, contribute to the team, and you're gonna be fine here."

Hodge feels that the diversity can only lead to positive things.

"I don't see no way it can hurt it," he said.

"It can make a person better — and not just in football — but in communicating and relating to different people in your everyday life."

STORY CONTINUED ON 5C



Hawkeye linebacker Abdul Hodge tackles Ohio State tight end Ryan Hamby during Iowa's 33-7 win over the Buckeyes on Oct. 14, 2004. Hodge led the team with 12 tackles, including one for loss.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

'In the locker room, we talk about farm things, and most of the guys from Florida have no idea what we're talking about.' - Mike Elgin

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Greenway admitted that the team diversity at Iowa was new to him, because he didn't have any of it in high school.

"I think when I came in here though, it's such an atmosphere of togetherness that you don't even really realize it's going on. You just kind of join up and become one of the guys, and I think that's really what makes this place great."

There are Hawkeyes from cities as big as Dallas, which has more than 1 million people, and towns as small as Bankston, Iowa, which, according to

the last census, had 27 citizens.

Junior offensive lineman Mike Elgin, who hails from Bankston, says it's fun to learn about different players' histories.

"In the locker room, we talk about farm things, and most of the guys from Florida have no idea what we're talking about," he said.

Whether or not the small-town boys teach the big-city boys more or vice versa is a question up for grabs.

"I think it depends on what area you're talking about," said Elgin. "If they wanna know where the milk actually comes from, then they gotta talk to Chad or myself."

Elgin said he has enjoyed watching Greenway and Hodge work together over the years and that everybody on the team looks up to them.

"Chad and Abdul, they're two different guys," he said. "But they're working for the same thing."

Greenway has had the chance to visit Hodge's neighborhood in Fort Lauderdale since the Hawkeyes continue to land themselves a spot in a Florida bowl game year after year. And a week before camp started this season, Hodge had the opportunity to visit Greenway's farm.

"We hang out very often,"

said Hodge.

"Especially now that it's our senior year, and it's counting down. After next year, we're gonna probably be in different states, so we're enjoying the time we have now."

As for the constant competition, Greenway doesn't see that dying anytime soon.

"That will never burn out, I'm sure," said Greenway. "We'll be 45 and still doing that stuff, and that's something that helps both of us out and makes us both better."

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ED HINKEL

BY TYSON WIRTH THE DAILY IOWAN

From the metallic excitement of 70,000 jingling keys at kickoff to the final chorus of "In Heaven There is No Beer," nothing beats a Saturday of Iowa football. But there's a side of the Hawkeyes that can't be enjoyed from the sun-drenched seats of Kinnick. A lighter side, that rarely gets shared with fans — until now.

Q&A

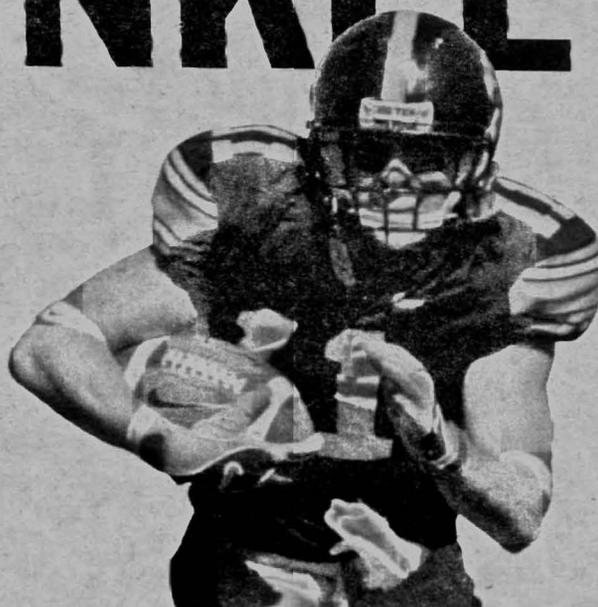
This fall, *The Daily Iowan* will publish a weekly Q & A with some of your favorite players, asking the questions that can't be answered by watching game tape. Ed Hinkel was the first week's victim — see what NCAA rule he would change first if he had the power, who is the worst dresser on the team, and why Drew Tate makes fun of him.

>> Who is the worst dresser on the team?

>> I don't know. Jovon [Johnson] is the best dresser, though. He's got this red suit — he's even got a name for it, The Red Machine. I guess the worst is C.J. Barkema. He just never gets dressed up. He's always got on some goofy T-shirt or something.

>> If you had the power, what one football rule would you change?

>> That's a tough question. I'd probably put the halo



File photo/The Daily Iowan

rule back in on punt returns (laughs). I'd make the halo bigger, too.

>> What's on your iPod?

>> I've actually got XM radio in my car, so I keep it on ESPN Radio or the NASCAR station. I'd rather listen to

talk shows, sports talk shows, over songs. Before a game, though, I like to listen to AC/DC or something rock. You can't go wrong with "Back in Black."

>> Favorite non-football college moment?

>> Probably going to a race, a NASCAR race, with some of the guys two years ago. I went to Michigan with [C.J.] Barkema, [Brian] Ferentz, [Sam] Brownlee, [Matt] Melloy, and [Ben] Cronin, and we all piled into C.J.'s parents' van and had a blast. It was an interesting trip, I'll say that.

>> Favorite movie character/line?

>> I don't watch a lot of movies. Everyone thinks I'm crazy. They'll say a movie line, and I won't know it. I do like *Days of Thunder*, though. Drew [Tate] has seen

**>> I'm not a yeller.
I'd rather just have a good time.**

every movie out there. He's always making fun of me, because I don't know them. He makes fun of me all the time, man.

>> Worst job you've had?

>> The job wasn't the worst, but I used to work at Finkbine. We had to get up at 5:30 in the morning for that. So the job wasn't bad, but the hours were.

>> Career ambition, after football?

>> I'd like to go into coaching somewhere. I think I'd be good at teaching the fundamentals, but I probably

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4. Bold Iowa prediction

5. Thoughts on Purdue schedule

6. Heisman Trophy winner

7. Rose Bowl pick

8. Most overrated team in the nation

JASON BRUMMOND

1. Iowa 35, Ball State 3 — Ferentz calls off the dogs early

2. Albert Young — Will surprise a lot of people in the Big Ten

3. Mike Jones — Could emerge as one of the conference's best linemen

4. Ed Miles — More tackles than either Greenway or Hodge

5. Purdue — Beat Iowa, advance to Rose Bowl

6. Vince Young — Holla at a player when you see him on the street

7. Texas over Virginia Tech — If Longhorns get past Ohio State

8. Tennessee — Will lose at least two games

NICK RICHARDS

1. Iowa 42, Ball State 3 — Running game alive again

2. Albert Young — Fred Russell-like numbers if healthy

3. Kenny Iwebema — Has the look of a potential star

4. Fiesta Bowl — Tempe in January sounds really nice

5. Ridiculous — Iowa gets this in 2007; why pair Ohio State, Michigan for byes?

6. Reggie Bush — Archie Griffin's record is safe

7. USC over Texas — No pleading from Mack Brown to go to Pasadena this year

8. Ohio State — Average last year, now suddenly beating USC? No way

TYSON WIRTH

1. Iowa 48, Ball State 7 — Ferentz insists team overrated, have "a ways to go"

2. Sam Brownlee ... stays where he belongs, on the bench — Marques Simmons

3. Season receiving record of 1,037 yards smashed by Clinton Solomon

4. Miguel Merrick — Biggest DB hit-ter since Bob Sanders

5. Only thing easier are Iowa State freshmen.

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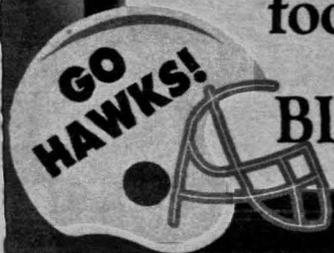
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PREGAME

An injury may have sidelined Manson last year, but the personal setback didn't stop him from bettering the team

No complaints from Jason Manson

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWANN

The frustration had sunk in, but Jason Manson didn't let it show.

He could never let that happen, despite everything — the quarterback competition, the injury that sidelined him for a month, and the missed opportunity for minutes in the first game last year.

Manson broke his foot at the end of camp in August 2004, and it required surgery, so he sat during the first four weeks of the season. He was in a deadlocked battle with Drew Tate for the starting job that spring but bowed out after the injury.

"I was kind of frustrated. I was a little angry," Manson said. "But there's not too much you can do about it. I didn't let it really affect me that much.

"And at the same time, I was still trying to help Drew out, because it was his first week of starting. I wanted him to succeed."

Despite the personal setback and disappointment, Manson wanted to spend his time assisting Tate's preparation.

"He's got dreams and aspirations for himself, but he's an unselfish guy who puts the team first," said offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe. "He always does."

One of the more touching moments of the Capital One Bowl came after the game-winning touchdown. With Tate running along the sideline, helmet off and hands in the air celebrating the final play, Manson was the first Hawkeye to Tate's side.

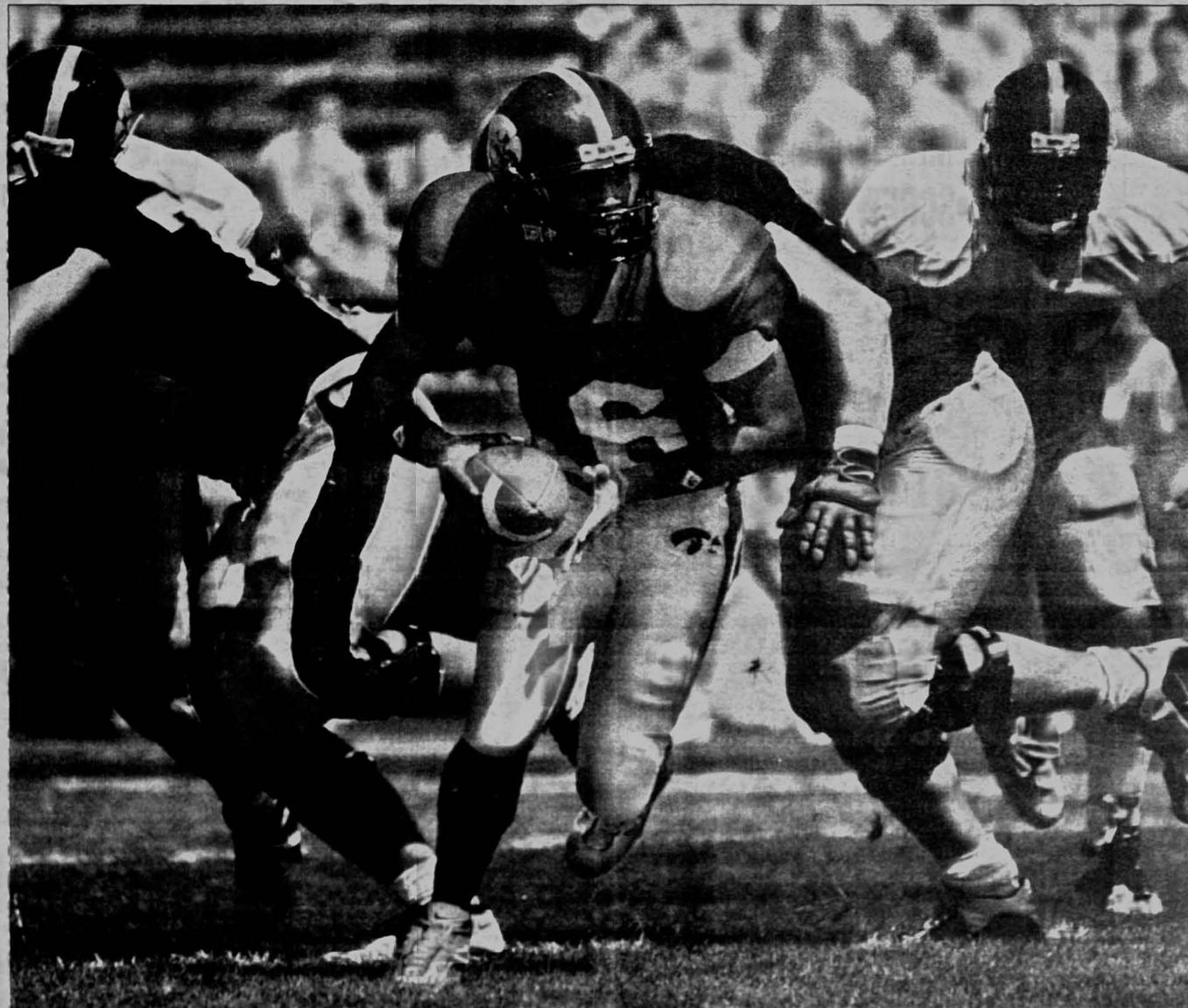
"I think when he first came here — with competing and all that — we might not have been as close as we are now," the junior said. "I think we've developed a good chemistry, a good bond, and we're good friends now."

As a redshirt freshman, the Bloomfield, Conn., native was so anxious to get onto the field, he would have considered a transition to receiver if the move translated into playing time.

But Manson realized he couldn't surrender the position he had played almost his entire life that easily.

With two years of eligibility left, Manson — who also garnered scholarship offers from Wisconsin, Maryland, and Connecticut out of high-school — said thoughts of transferring to another Division-I school crept into his mind from friends back home. But after considering the options, the 20-year-old didn't want to leave behind the relationships with his teammates and coaches.

More importantly, Manson thought transferring would be selfish and quitting on his team.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Then-sophomore quarterback Jason Manson runs the ball during the April 17, 2004, scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium.

"Nobody has treated me bad out here," he said. "I think if you're going to leave, you have to leave for other reasons than you're not happy with you're playing time. You determine how much you're going to play for the most part."

That maturity exemplifies why Manson is one of the most popular players on the team.

"That just shows you his personality and the characteristics that make him special," said safety Miguel Merrick, Manson's long-time roommate.

"Regardless of his situation, he's here leading guys, and he's not going to put his head down."

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz constantly applauds Manson's abilities as a quarterback and even more so as a leader —

a role the 6-1, 195-pounder takes to heart.

"I can't tell you how outstanding of a young man he is," Ferentz said. "He has a great attitude, great head on his shoulders, and he's just a tremendous leader. He's very respected by everyone in the program."

"I think I speak for everyone involved with our team — coaches, players — we all have tremendous confidence that he could go in there and play extremely well for us."

Ferentz, who often says Manson knows the Hawkeye offense better than anyone on the team, also praises the signal-caller's physical abilities.

Despite playing in only four college games with no completions, Manson

wasn't a slouch in high-school. The three-year varsity starter guided Bloomfield to a 32-2-1 record, throwing for more than 7,200 yards, 89 touchdown passes, and just five interceptions. He once threw a state-record nine touchdown passes in a game.

Needless to say, the coaching staff feels lucky to have Manson — who could arguably start for other teams in the conference — as their backup.

"We feel we're fortunate, but I think it's kind of who we are as a program and who we are as a team," O'Keefe said. "Jason's a great example of what this is all about. He's a guy you can count on any time and any place."

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Who's that guy next to Abdul Hodge, opposite Chad Greenway? Don't worry, you'll know soon.

"Ed is a special football player," outside-linebacker coach Darrell Wilson said.

"He brings some special things to the table, but the fact that we got a guy as athletic and physical as the other two, that's a special group."

And this little-known linebacker with a well-known build has prided himself on being much more than a fill-in for a fill-out job.

"It's exciting for me," he said. "That's my goal, to make this be my breakout year, and I just look to those guys for leadership."

"He understands that this is an opportunity for him to start this

year," Wilson said.

"And he knows his role, and he understands that Chad and Abdul have worked to that point, and he's got to get there."

The good news is it seems like a when, not if.

"The key to the puzzle was what Ed Miles was going to do, and he stepped up," Wilson said.

"We're really excited that he's matured into the player we thought he was going to be."

And we means we. Kirk Ferentz raved about Miles' spring on Media Day. Wilson sang his praises like a choir. Even Greenway and Hodge seem impressed.

"He's really a special guy," Greenway said. "He's a real physical player, but at the same time, he brings a lot of speed. I think he plays off of what Abdul and I do really well, with speed and athleticism at a position where you generally don't have that."

The leo, Miles' other position, a switch that resulted from a need, and the position previously occupied by George Lewis.

"A lot had to do with depth," Wilson said of the switch. "Will [linebacker] may be his best position, but he's really adapted to the leo position."

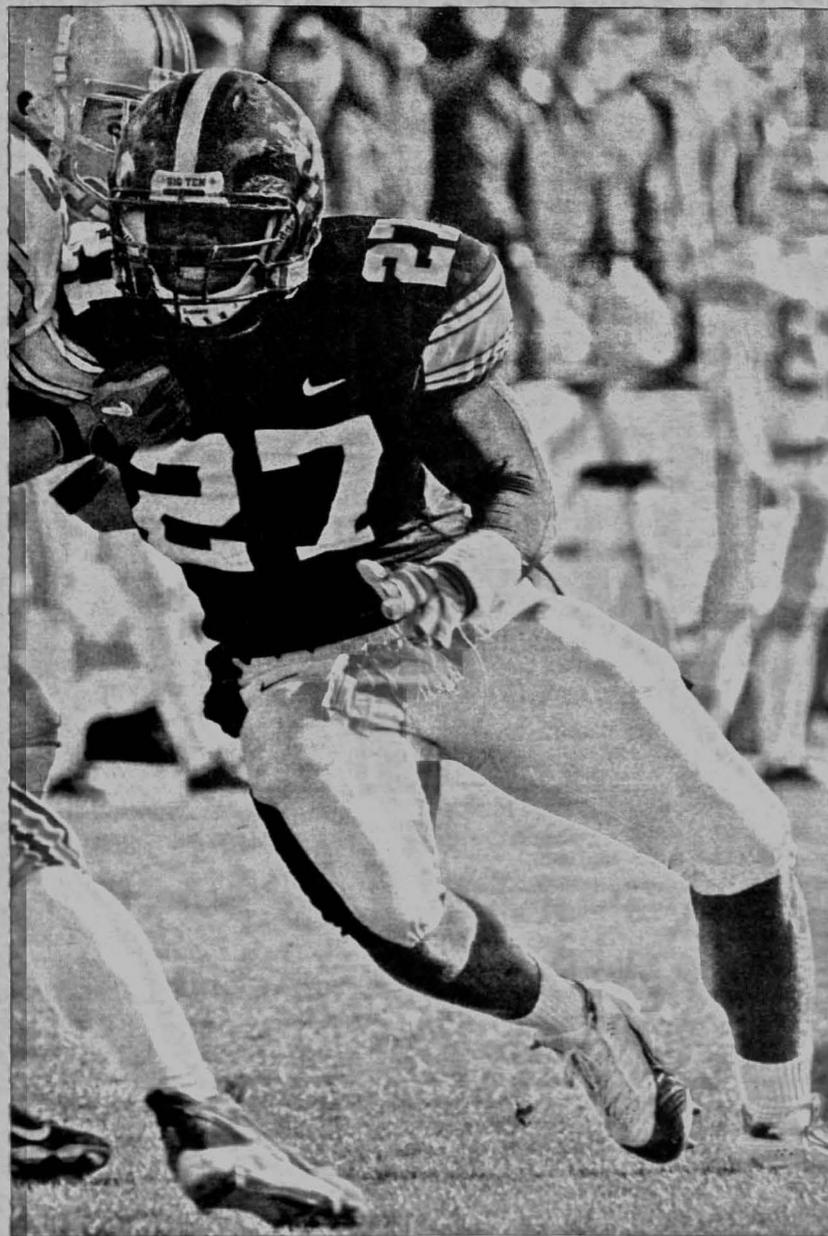
Miles' has adapted well to his role on special teams last season — he was named special teams player of the year.

The junior adapted well to being the odd man out last year. Even this year, as a starter, he had to adapt to a new position, one he now refers to as "secondhand nature."

"There's no pressure on me," he said. "The other guys, they have it all. I'm just looking to go out there and help, anyway I can."

That's Edmond Miles, Iowa's other linebacker.

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Iowa junior Ed Miles, who made 24 stops and two sacks last season, isn't getting a lot of attention hanging around All-American candidates Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge. But coaches say he could turn some heads in 2005.

HAWKEYES ON MILES, MILES ON THE PRESSURE

CHAD GREENWAY:

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DARRELL WILSON:

'Ed is a special football player. He brings some special things to the table, but the fact that we got a guy as athletic and physical as the other two, that's a special group.'

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BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's fourth and seven. Charles Godfrey waits, sweat dripping down his forehead. He's a special-team man, lined up wide as the gunner. His task — getting to the football by any means necessary.

His eyes are glued to the football, anticipating the snap. As soon as the ball flies from the ground on a line to the punter, he shoots up the sideline, jostling with the stopper. The punter skies the ball into the clear October air as Godfrey fights up the sideline as fast as possible. His position requires both strength and speed.

He arrives at his destination, just a yard from the returner. The punt falls through the arms of his target, and he quickly pounces.

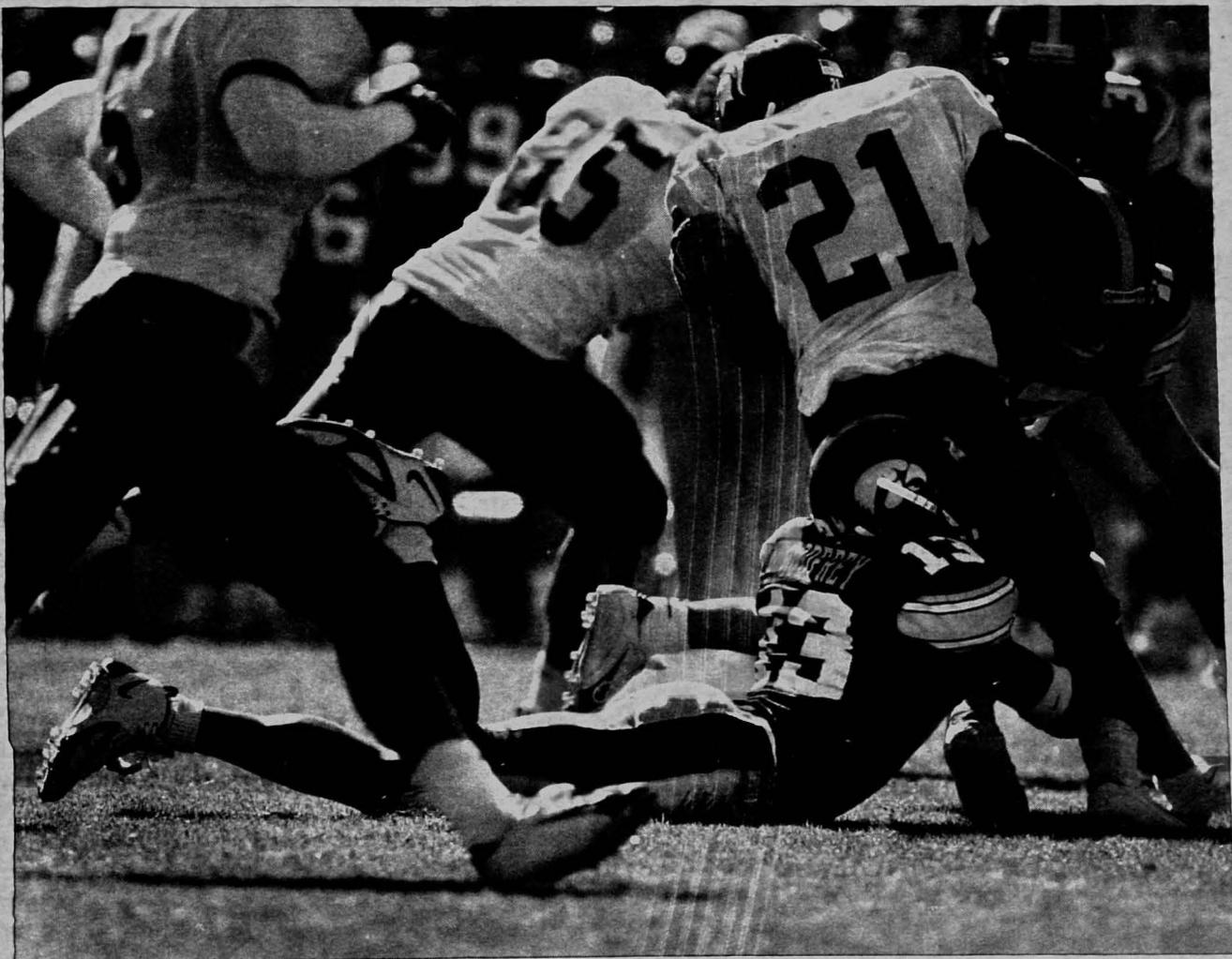
Charles Godfrey has a lot to live up to.

Iowa's starting sophomore free safety, who will make his first career start Saturday at Kinnick Stadium against Ball State, will follow in the large footsteps of Tim Dwight, Dallas Clark, Abdul Hodge, Chad Greenway, Miguel Merrick, and Sean Considine — just to name a few — who have followed the same path, all of whom put their stamp on Iowa football as special-team studs before becoming a starter.

Godfrey, who was one of just three true freshman to play last season — has a rich football background. He played with Drew Tate in high school in Baytown, Texas, and has a brother,



Godfrey



Iowa safety Charles Godfrey tackles Michigan State running back DeAndra Cobb. The Hawkeye defense held the Spartans to one touchdown and forced them to settle for field goals on three drives in the Hawks' 38-16 victory on Oct. 2, 2004, in Kinnick Stadium

Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

quarterback Ell Roberson, who led Kansas State to the 2004 Fiesta Bowl.

While he played the majority of his time both following Merrick and Considine's footsteps on special teams and playing behind them on the depth chart, Godfrey managed to finish tied for fifth in the Big Ten in fumble recoveries with two, both of which set up scores.

"They asked me if I wanted to red-shirt, and I told them, 'No, I want to come and contribute,'" Godfrey said. "I wanted to contribute. I know special teams are a big [part] of a team winning. Special teams are very important.

"I just wanted to go out there and make an impact, make a couple of tackles and do what I can do."

Godfrey has stood out to the point that Ferentz singled him out during the preseason.

"Charles Godfrey is a guy, like Ed

Miles, who, we think, has a good future," Ferentz said.

Like wrestlers, Godfrey and the rest of his special-team cohorts come from a different breed, constantly tapping a coach's shoulder to get in or even sneaking onto the field in someone's place. His sleek, dreadlock-fitted head looks to make the one play, like the ones he made against both Michigan State and Purdue that led to 10 Iowa points — or what Merrick did in the Capital One Bowl by blocking a punt that led to Considine's touchdown — anything to make a difference in a game.

"I think it gives them the opportunity to get on the field and show what they have and really prove themselves as a player," said Chad Greenway, who cut his teeth on special teams in 2002. "That's definitely what Abdul and I went through, and

Dallas Clark, and you name them. They played on special teams and made Iowa special teams great. I think it's a great opportunity for players to come in and get their first taste of football."

Godfrey brings versatility to the defensive backfield with his 6-1, 200-pound frame, able to handle the speed at corner and the hard-hitting tendency at safety.

"When they asked me to move to safety — I played safety in high school — and they asked me to move because they thought I could make the adjustment, so I was open about it," Godfrey said. "It really doesn't matter to me. Sometimes, I'll be playing safety. Sometimes, I'll be playing corner."

Now, one year later, Godfrey's trying to leave his own stamp.

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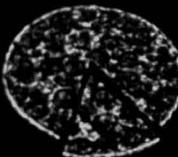
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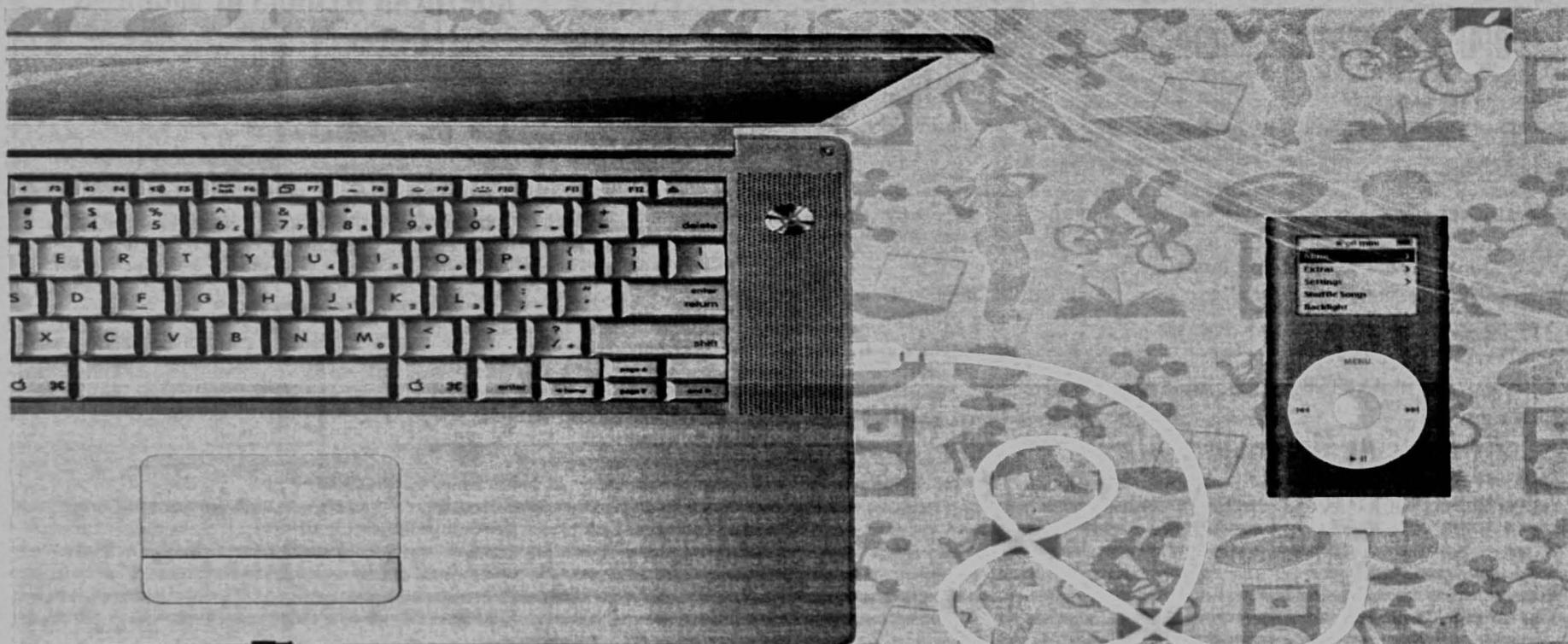
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Penn State quarterback Michael Robinson (left) leaves the field after practice with teammate Alan Zemaitis in State College, Pa., on Aug. 26.

SOUTH FLORIDA AT PENN STATE

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., ESPN-plus

KEY FOR THE BULLS:

Coach Jim Leavitt's no-huddle offense may be the only possibility of fooling a sound Penn State defense.

KEY FOR THE NITTANY LIONS:

Joe Paterno really doesn't want another two-quarterback system, does he? He needs to find senior Michael Robinson a position and stick to it.

PREDICTION:

Penn State may pitch a shutout, but all eyes in State College will be on the offense.

INDIANA AT CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Friday, 6:30 p.m., ESPN

KEY FOR THE HOOSIERS:

Find a way to win on the road — Indiana has only one victory outside of Bloomington during the last three seasons.

KEY FOR THE CHIPPEWAS:

Central Michigan needs to find playmakers in a spread offense with questions at running back and receiver.

PREDICTION:

Terry Hooppner starts his Hoosier tenure with a win, but it's going to be a long season for the first-year coach.

KENT STATE AT MICHIGAN STATE

Saturday, 11 a.m., ESPN-plus

KEY FOR THE GOLDEN FLASHES:

Riding the longest winning-streak since 1976 (four games), Kent State has too much talent to replace on offense.

KEY FOR THE SPARTANS:

Find a defensive rhythm early — Saturday's game will be a good dry run.

PREDICTION:

Even if Michigan State's defense doesn't show up until the second half — which isn't necessarily a stretch, the Spartans will put up too many points behind quarterback Drew Stanton.

BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER



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Ohio State coach Jim Tressel celebrates his 37-21 victory over Michigan with the marching band at Ohio Stadium in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, Nov. 20, 2004.

MIAMI (OHIO) AT OHIO STATE

Saturday, 11 a.m., ABC

KEY FOR THE REDHAWKS:

Miami's defense may be able to slow down Ohio State a little, but the offense is going to have to put up a lot of points.

KEY FOR THE BUCKEYES:

Quarterback Justin Zwick, who struggled big time during parts of last season, gets the nod while Troy Smith serves a one-game suspension, and he'll have to confidently get the ball to Santonio Holmes and Ted Ginn.

PREDICTION:

Ohio State should roll, but the game could be close if Zwick tosses a pair of interceptions, as he did against Marshall a year ago.

OHIO AT NORTHWESTERN

Saturday, 11 a.m., ESPN

KEY FOR THE BOBCATS:

Former Nebraska coach Frank Solich, who was hired last December, better have something up his sleeve for an offense that was one of the worst in the MAC last season.

KEY FOR THE WILDCATS:

Senior quarterback Brett Basanez — one of the most underrated arms in the conference — makes a poor team become below-average.

PREDICTION:

Wildcats should breeze through feline showdown.



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Ron Zook leads Illinois in his first game since being fired from Florida last season.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS AT MICHIGAN

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., ABC

KEY FOR THE HUSKIES:

With the one-two punch of Garrett Wolfe and A.J. Harris at running back, Northern Illinois needs to crack the veteran Michigan frontline.

KEY FOR THE WOLVERINES:

Michigan needs to stay true to its balanced offensive attack, led by Chad Henne and Michael Hart, to maximize their potential.

PREDICTION:

If Michigan turns the game into a shootout, the Wolverines will run away with the game early.

RUTGERS AT ILLINOIS

Saturday, 11 a.m., ESPN2

KEY FOR THE SCARLET KNIGHTS:

Rutgers has the offense, and head coach Greg Schiano will personally try to turn around a defense that gave up 38.4 points during the last five games.

KEY FOR THE ILLINI:

An unproven quarterback (Tim Brasic) in a spread offense could spell trouble for coach Ron Zook.

PREDICTION:

Don't be surprised if the Knights take down their second-straight Big Ten foe (Rutgers beat Michigan State to start 2004).

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LYNCH READY FOR KINNICK

Ball State quarterback is excited about the 70,000 Iowa football fans he'll experience inside the Hawkeye castle

BY TYSON WIRTH

THE DAILY IOWAN

Ball State quarterback Joey Lynch played his last home game in front of 5,309 lonesome football fanatics. Saturday in Kinnick Stadium, he will direct his team in front of a crowd exceeding 70,000.

And he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I'm excited," Lynch said.

"I may have only been in front of that many people once before, during the Purdue game last year. You've got to play [the tough opponents] sometime, so you might as well play them early."

Excluding the Purdue and Missouri games of 2004, which Ball State lost by a combined score of 107-7, the largest crowd to witness the Cardinals attempt the sport of football last season was a small troupe of 23,718 — minnow feed in the fish tank of Division-I football.

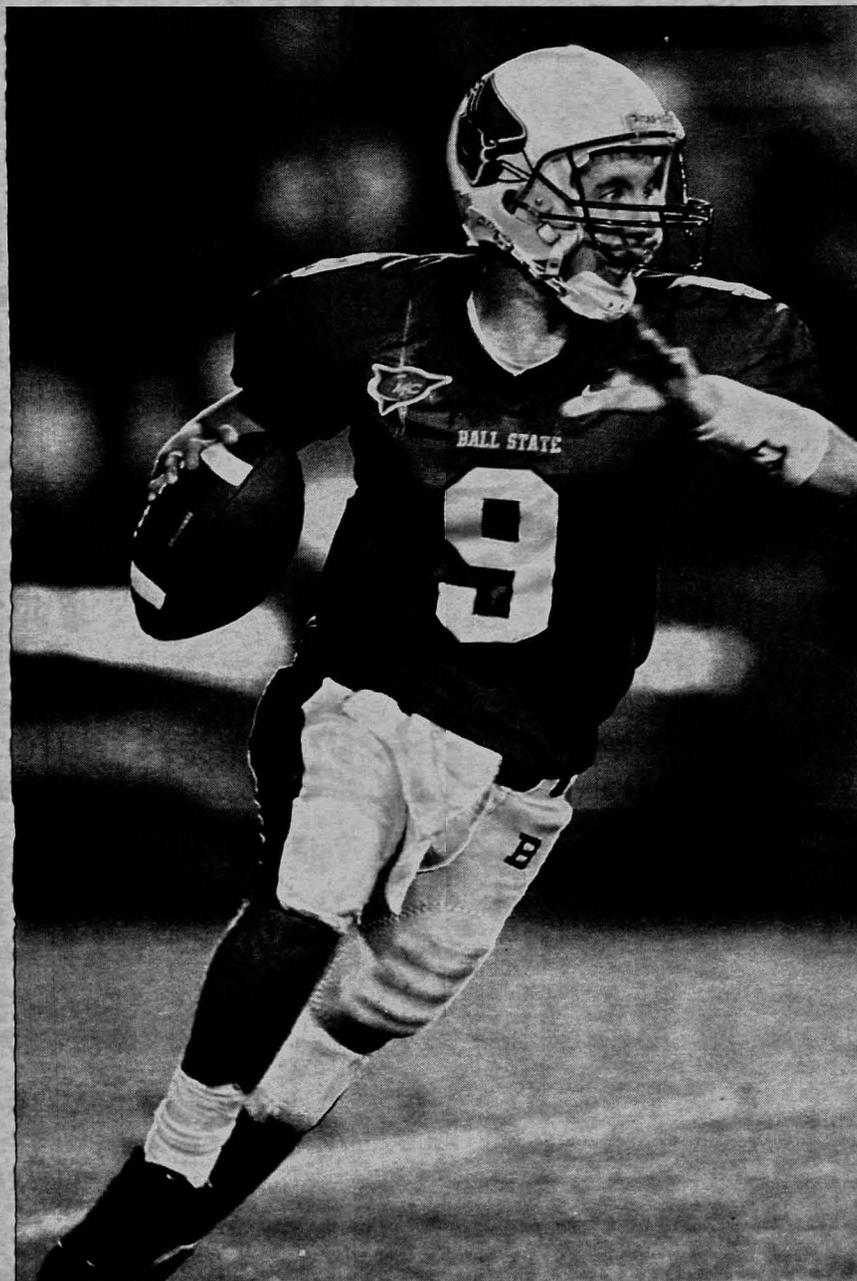
Ball State can expect larger masses this season, but that silver cloud comes with a gray lining — the reason for the expected crowds is a brutal schedule against big-time opponents.

Lynch and his mates will open at Iowa, go home to face Mid-American Conference favorite Bowling Green, and pack the suitcases again for trips to national powers Auburn and Boston College.

Hearing that lineup, most small-school quarterbacks would already be at the chapel with head bowed. Lynch isn't most small-school quarterbacks.

"Anytime you can play against the best, it's a good thing," he said.

"We have a ton of respect for Iowa and for its tradition. Those schools



Contributed photo

Ball State junior quarterback Joey Lynch completed 64 percent of his passes last season, throwing for nine touchdowns and two interceptions. Like Iowa signal-caller Drew Tate, Lynch is a coaches' son.

... you might as well get them out of the way early and start off the season with a bang."

Whether that bang will be Ball State shocking the world or simply Lynch's body banging into the Kinnick grass all afternoon remains to be seen. Iowa cornerback Jovon Johnson said that while Lynch's ability to escape pressure and make plays was impressive, the Hawkeye secondary has found a niche in his armor.

"I don't know if I should go into

details of what his weaknesses are," Johnson said through a broad smile.

"You might have me on the front page of the newspaper saying something about him, so I won't touch it.

"But he has weaknesses, just like every other quarterback, and when he comes in, we're going to try to make his weaknesses positive for us."

While Lynch may or may not be as flawed as Johnson claims, there's

no denying he's improved greatly in a short amount of time. When he started Ball State's first four games a year ago, the Cardinals averaged an anemic 14.8 points per contest, and Lynch was demoted.

Five weeks later, the Muncie, Ind., native was given a second chance when he was re-knighted the team's starter for the final three contests. Lynch and the offense flourished, averaging 30.7 points.

"Being up front, I think my knowledge of the offense and our game plan is a lot better than it was coming in my first day," Lynch said. "And now I've put on some good weight, added about 15 pounds.

"The first thing I wanted to do during this off-season was definitely to get bigger and stronger ... I played at 180 last season, and this year I'm up to 195."

That's good news for Lynch's coach, Brady Hoke. Hoke took over the program in 2003 from a man named Bill Lynch — Joey's father. The connection hasn't been lost on Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

"The first thing that jumps out is they've got a quarterback who's a veteran player, a coach's son, a pretty good player," Ferentz said.

"He just plays smart, and he's productive ... it sounds kind of similar to our quarterback."

Iowa's quarterback, Drew Tate, played for his father as a prep in Baytown, Texas. That's where the similarities between the quarterbacks start and end, according to Johnson.

"Drew is a different type of quarterback," the brash cornerback said.

"Drew is truly something special. I mean, Drew has great arm strength and can make plays downfield. I don't really know if you could compare anybody to what Drew's capable of doing. [Lynch] is more of like a John Stocco from Wisconsin."

That may be more of a compliment to Stocco than it is to Lynch, at least if Ferentz's evaluation is accurate. The coach praised the 6-2 Lynch as a smart, productive decision-maker.

"Some guys can throw the ball through a wall, but if you can't play quarterback, you just can't," Ferentz said. "I think this guy knows how to play quarterback."

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BALL STATE SCOUTING REPORT

Scout says Iowa 48, Ball State 7

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. Saturday's opener against Ball State meant dusting off video of the Cardinals' 41-40 loss to Central Michigan last November. Here's what we found:

THE QB:

- **Ball State quarterback Joey Lynch** has a little Drew Tate in him. Several times against Central Michigan, the junior escaped sure sacks, and his season-ending performance included four touchdown tosses for 397 passing yards — the third best in school history. Lynch keeps his eyes upfield and airs it out accurately, throwing just two interceptions in 169 attempts last year. He underthrew a few deep routes against the Chippewas but might own a stronger arm now after adding 15 pounds of muscle this off-season.

WIDE RECEIVER WOES:

- His chief concern against Iowa will be **finding a new go-to-guy**. In 2004, that role was filled spectacularly

by wide receiver Dante Ridgeway, who set a MAC season record with 105 receptions but skipped his senior season for the NFL. Look for senior tailback Charles Wynn and true freshman B.J. Hill to get Ridgeway's touches early against the new Iowa D-line. Junior-college transfer Brandon Hawkins, a 6-2 receiver who had a stellar spring, could become Lynch's new favorite target on third-and-long.

STRUGGLING O-LINE:

- And with Ball State's struggling offensive line, **there could be a lot of third-and-long situations**. Left tackle Justin Schneider got burned with speed off the edge three times against Central Michigan, and right tackle Bryan Smith was only slightly better at keeping Lynch on his feet. Both have been moved inside to guard, but their replacements at tackle are just true freshmen. The fifth lineman, center Dan Gerberry, is a redshirt freshman.

- Not much experience, but that's what happens when your roster claims only 10 seniors. **Don't laugh,**

but it was a school record when **three athletes were drafted last year**. Because of Ball State's youth, their leadership may be missed even more than their production. Ball State's most recent game drew a lonely throng of just 5,309. Most of the team has rarely, if ever, played in the chaotic theater that will be Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, so the youngsters will have to grow up fast to stand a chance.

NOT-SO SPECIAL TEAMS:

- Hopefully, the newcomers can improve the anything-but-special teams. **The Cardinals were last in the MAC in punt returns** (4.1 yard average) in 2004, **worst in kick coverage** (allowing 21.9 per return, two TDs), and **third-worst in kick returns** (17.6 yard average). Returning kicker Brian Jackson is accurate from close range but hasn't made a field goal of more than 39 yards in almost two years and didn't elevate his field goals well against the Chippewas. Coach Brady Hoke is now personally coaching the special teams after describing last years'

units as "dismal" and "pathetic" in the *Ball State Daily News*.

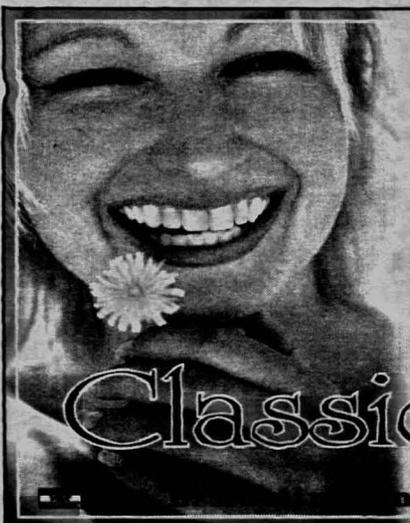
OVERMATCHED DEFENSE:

- An equally disheartening unit was the overmatched defense. Against Central Michigan, and all last season, **the Cardinals couldn't muster a pass rush** — they collected just 17 sacks, and the 29 passing TDs allowed were worst in the MAC. Hoke had to consistently bring linebacker and secondary blitzes to compensate. It didn't work — Ball State intercepted two passes all season, allowed 197 rushing yards per game, and consistently whiffed on tackles against Central Michigan. **Junior safety Erik Keys, the team's returning leading tackler with 84**, was one of the few bright spots.

In the end, the video confirms what most Hawkeye fans already know. Ball State is simply outmatched in too many areas to threaten Iowa's 18-game winning streak in Kinnick.

VIDEO VERDICT: Iowa 48, Ball State 7.

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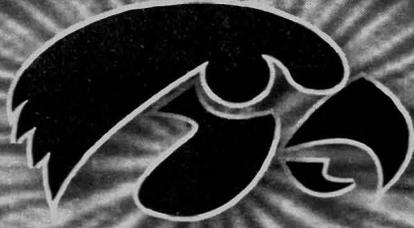
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How to become an Internet legend

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Brian Collins woke up on March 22, he was just another freshman at Ball State. Twenty-four hours later, he was an Internet legend.

Collins, better known as the "Boom-Goes-the-Dynamite-Guy," performed his first — and hopefully last — sportscast for Ball State's student broadcast service after the regular sportscaster phoned in sick.

The broadcast — at <http://www.ebaumsworld.com/sportsnews.html> — turned ugly quickly. Not just Roseanne-type ugly, but Roseanne-in-a-thong ugly. Collins stammered, stumbled, and sweated through the longest three minutes in sportscasting history.

It wasn't easy, but Collins has moved on. Not only has the aspiring weatherman tolerated the taunts and teases that have resulted from those forgettable moments, he has turned the incident into a positive. With Iowa set to kickoff against Ball State on Saturday, *The Daily Iowan* caught up with the Cardinals' self-proclaimed Internet star to see what the

real story was behind the man with the mike.

>> What's been the reaction you've received to your broadcast?

>> You know, in the beginning, I got a lot of bad and a lot of "hang in there." Unfortunately, those who saw me for mere entertainment worked a lot harder in showing their opinion. I received easily 30 e-mails a day and even had to unplug my phone because of all the calls. Eventually, my friends became my secretaries, answering the phone for me. Radio stations from Vancouver to Miami would call live on the air and try to get me to play games. One bad night on the air doesn't make anyone a moron. I guess stations forgot that if they broadcast on the Internet, I can find out what they're saying about me before I call back in for that friendly interview.

>> How is your life different now than before the broadcast?

>> I have a lot more confidence in myself. If I got anything out of all this, it was how to take a few more punches — some very big punches.

>> How has your family and friends

>> Brian Collins' website:

<http://www.ebaumsworld.com/sportsnews.html>

supported you?

>> If it weren't for my family and friends, I don't know what I would have done. The world can be a cruel place, and I don't want to even imagine it without someone taking some time to be there for you.

>> What might the average Internet junkie not know about the broadcast? Weren't you forced into it?

>> When it comes to the broadcast, some things went wrong before I even got a word out, and that's all you need to know. I don't hold any particular person responsible, because I feel someone who had done this before probably could have pulled himself out of the hole.

>> What advice would you give to aspiring broadcasters?

>> Do not think at any point that what happened to me with the whole Internet thing, that it'll happen to you. I was a

rare case, and even if you do just as bad, the chances of you becoming the next Internet star are slim to none. Step up to the plate, because that's what college is for. Work out the kinks, so in the real world you're golden.

>> If you could do the whole thing again, would you?

>> Well, you know, I went through a lot of hell, and so did my friends and family, but now with the connections I have with CBS, including "The Early Show" and "The Late Show with David Letterman" — I've been on both — I think I might just be a step ahead of everyone else. We'll see though in a couple of years.

>> What's one thing about Brian Collins that most people don't know?

>> I never really had any intentions of doing sports. The opportunity just came up. Also, David Letterman and I have something in common. We both went to (or are going to) Ball State University.

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